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OUR LAWMAKERS IN COUNCIL Proceedings of The Senate and House of Commons, New Bills Introduced and The Budget Debate Continued.

penses of the Senate, which was passed. For his part, he was inclined to let the sold the Government still had over 1,-On the item of \$200,000 for the revision laws of labor take their course and not to 000,000 acres to give to railways and over of the voters' list, Sir John Thompson, in accede to the principle of protection. He 1,496,000 acres to give persons desiring reply to Dr. Landerkin, said he hoped would have favored the withdrawal of homesteads, and over and above all this that about \$25,000 would be saved by the the resolution.

the matter before him in making the local sort as opposed to the wider protect passed one item, and the committee rose revision. The Redistribution Act of tion. 1892 would be brought into force for the purpose of this revision.

votes for railways and canals. Dayles had also a great deal to say. The path observance on was considered in sweetness and also a great deal of criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in for a great deal of criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in for a great deal of criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in for a great deal of criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in for a great deal of criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in for a great deal of criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in for a great deal of criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in for a great deal of criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in formal criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in formal criticism, although of the publication or distribution of Sunday in formal criticism, although of the publication of Sunday in formal criticism, although of the publication of the publication of Sunday in formal criticism. Mr. Haggart explained that the Sheik's newspapers was adopted, upon a vote of duty.

After recess the House went into com- Haggart proposed to substitute the clause crease in the duty on this item. shorter and safer route. This item was finally adopted: Build- House in 1892, that the canals shall be the items in the new tariff: Vinegar was by-law. mittee on ways and means. ers' cabinetmakers', undertakers', up- closed on Sundays between the hours of 6 changed from 8 cents to 6 cents per galholsterers', harnessmakers' and saddlers' a.m. and 9 p.m., providing that "in case lon. Items 220 and 222 were altered to hardware. 32½ per cent. ad valorem.

roads, asked that this duty be struck off. continue in force for only four weeks at not thicker than No. 17 gauge, n.e.s., \$10 hood suffrage voters were registered in ton of 2,000 pounds. It was too bad that the duty should be most, and may apply to one or more ca- per ton. kept on to please the Nova Scotian min- nals. Sir Hector Langevin, Dr. Sproule 222-Iron or steel sheets, iron or steel

they are to be free when and so long as Mr. Charlton then announced that he No. 17 gauge and thinner, 5 per cent ad of Donald Morrison, the Megantic outlaw, eggs are allowed to enter free into the would not jeopardize the clauses passed valorem.

regular duty on rice is 11 cents per ported. Galvanized iron wire, Nos. 6, 9, 12 and amend the Northwest Territories Act. It bill amending the act respecting the duties

14 gauge, when imported by makers of provides for an extension of powers to the of customs founded on the resolutions. wire fencing for use in their factories N.W.T. Assembly and for the appoint- The bill was then read a first time, On the motion to go into committee of ary magistrates. The bill was read a supply, Mr. Charlton attacked the Gov- first time.

comparing it with the policy pursued by tled the Dominion Irrigation Act. the United States. Instead of settling Mr. Davies' motion on the Ellis case was under consideration. Mr. Davies mills and postoffices, the Government had the circumstances leading up to Mr. good sensible girl for a wife. scattered them in all directions. Mra Ellis' imprisonment, and asking the House Charlton accused the Government of to affirm that the Supreme Court of New He saw a young lady on a crowded granting a number of limits to their fa- Brunswick was deserving of censure for street car who was not occupying two vorites at nominal prices, and condemned the severity of the punishment it inflict- seats, and he thought: "This is promisment's incapacity and folly," he saw Mr. Hazen answered Mr. Davies in an forty-four millions of acres of land- able speech. Being fully conversant with enough to maintain a population of 10,- all the facts, he was able to brush away 000,000-had been granted to railway Mr. Davies fallacious arguments, and corporations, some of them necessary, but made a masterly defence of the action of watching. She has some sense." comparison with the United States to the followed; and then Mr. Baird, speaking He was introduced to a young lady at a ly large. Growers say that for years they followed; and then Mr. Baird, speaking He was introduced to a young lady at a ly large. Growers say that for years they followed; and then Mr. Baird, speaking He was introduced to a young lady at a ly large. granted and the length of railway line

obtained thereby. He moved the following resolution: "That in the opinion of day's sitting, however, was made by Dr. bination. this House the public lands of the Do- Weldon, of Albert. He very trenchantly minion should be sold to actual settlers only upon reasonable terms of settlement, and in such areas as can be reasonably occupied and cultivated by the set- Davies himself had seemed to justify. "Consideration for others is a great point. tlers; that no sales of public lands to He laid down the broad principle that if I must find out who she is." mitted; that liberal provision should be made for free homestead grants to set. IS THE LEADING STOVE ON THE MARKET. CALL AND SEE IT BEFORE corparations have been made by the Govthe serious detriment of the public inter-

Mr. Coatsworth moved a resolution "That it is expedient to insert in every the affair. least equal to the current rate of wages by arrived at the same conclusion. Mr. thought: "There's a gem:" paid in the locality where such work is Mills had mentioned a great number of being done at and during the time such cases in which the conduct and language sons, relieve the contractor from the ob-

Mr. Ouimet, replying for the Govern- House who had listened to the cases cited servance of this clause.' ment, said that, although the resolution whether the range of discussion had not at first sight seemed reasonable, it would been absolutely limited to the questions an introduction, he said: be found impossible to carry it into oper- such as fitness of the judge, his temperaation. Who would determine what were ment upon the bench, the partizanship of current wages? Would it be by the labor unions, by the contractors or by the in addressing jurors in such a manner as law of supply and demand? If it were all to show that he was departing from his over the country, as he understood it was in Toronto, that an agreement was ar- ing with politics instead of law. This King-st., Millbrook, ranged between the different trades and be, the resolution might be practicable. Mr. D. C. Fraser remarked that men would not hire if they were not offered the wages prevailing in their district, and that he therefore thought the resolution

unnecessary. He suggested, however, a resolution obliging first contractors who of politics and go into its business of sub-let contracts to oblige the sub-contractors to pay current pages. This, he thought, would reach the sweating sys- ing whether Judge Tuck had or had not Mr. J. D. Edgar combated Mr. Ouimet's remark that the sweating system is not in existence; he was assured that it was

practised in Toronto, Polish Jews having been imported by the firm of Lailley & Co. to do some work on ready-made clothing. When he had mentioned this be- tion which the constitution did not give fore, Mr. Coatsworth had denied that there was any sweating in Toronto, but the Trades and Labor Council had declared that there was sweating. Mr. Ingram stated that sweating was

done by private individuals, and that men employed on public works usually got fair wages. The trouble was caused by Government contractors underbidding local contractors, who figured on the local country. rate of wages.

Mr. Coatsworth spoke again, giving an strike resulting, which he and his colonly to prevent Government contractors from entering cities and underbidding lo- wick. cal contractors.

done to get the Admiralty to pay current wages to the Canadian workmen working Peterboro. on the Esquimalt fortifications. Mr. Davin thought such a principle would upset existing conditions, and that at the instance of a suitor. to be logical, the resolution should be extended to merchants, clerks and book- to 110.

> ment contractors had a right to underbid of the motion led to bad results.

Mr. Laurier followed. tor suddenly lowered the rate of wages, a lution, stating that the name of the rethat this resolution should be adopted, if posed the resolution because it was con- and cane.

warmly applauded at the close.

He (Sir John) asked every member of the

mit the very offence the judges had been

censured for in Parliament, they being

censured for having left their business of

House was invited to leave its business

udgment and gone into politics. The

duty if he did not deprecate this assump-

tion on the part of the House of a func-

into the contempt of the country. (Hear,

hear.) This House, with no more powers

journals, judgments of a character which

this House and make it a laughing stock,

at least in professional circles, in this

for contempt. It came up in another way at last consented to our marriage." The motion was then put and lost-66

lands of the Dominion should be sold to Col. Tisdale thought that the principle actual settlers only, upon reasonable terms of settlement, and in such areas as Mr. O'Neill thought that the adopting can be reasonably occupied and cultivat-

was that the question would arise as to way corporations have been made by the to the serious detriment of the public in-

He said that if there ever was a time light had dawned upon the Government; one Minister had pronounced against the in Canada when these lands were not motion, and now another was moving to properly administered, when they were adjourn the debate to have time to con- sold to speculators and middlemen, it was sider the subject; moreover, Mr. Haggart had made use of good free trade argu- (Hear, hear). He showed that there were ments. The Government should agree a larger percentage of homestead appli-After recess the house went into Com- with the motion; for logically, if the cations canceled during the Mackenzie mittee of Supply, taking up the item of product of foreign labor was to be kept regime than during any period since. He \$61,688 for salaries and contingent ex- out, so should the foreign laborer himself. said that after all grants and all lands

proposed charges in the Electoral Fran- Sir John Thompson said that the light . Mr. Martin, Mr. Davin and Mr. Mills had dawned on the pioneer of free trade, continued the debate until 12.40, when In reply to Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir John Thompson said that it was proposed John Thompson said that it was proposed protective principle applied to labor, as amendment, which was defeated by a to adopt the provincial franchises, and shown in the recent action of the British vote of 47 for to 100 against. The House nesday and was killed. not exactly the provincial lists. The Government. It had been forced on them then went into Committee of Supply, Sir revising officer in each constituency by the evils resulting from free trade. John Thompson acting as Minister of revising omeer in each constituency with mill-would have the assessment rolls and all The protection advocated would be of the Finance in the absence of Mr. Foster, tary honors by the Sixteenth Battalion.

Mr. Mills (Bothwell) presented the dif- Mr. Maclean-protested strongly against ficulties of applying the resolution, and said the course of the Government was duced the duty of 35 per cent, on agricultural implements to 20 per cent. He said votes for railways and canals.

Mr. McMullen opposed any further exchanged, and the Weldon bill was given that no reduction had been made in the raw material used in the manufacture of changed, and the Weldon bill was given that no reduction had been made in the raw material used in the manufacture of the manufacture of the raw material used in the r penditure on the Intercolonial, and Mr. its third reading. Mr. Charlton's Sab- these machines, and that it would be Dayles had also a great deal to say. The bath observance bill was considered in suinous to the business if the reduction

dam plan saved \$200,000 and gave a 41 to 21. The second clause provides for Mr. Davin and Mr. McMullen opposed the closing of Dominion canals. Mr. this view. They protested against an in- in favor of taking \$10,000 stock in the tent of about \$5,000, and it was supposed

of urgent necessity owing to pressure of read as follows: Hon. Mr. Foster moved the adoption of business caused by interruption of traffic 220-Iron or steel plates or sheets, the item, "Bituminous coal, 60 cents per or the approach of the close of naviga- sheared or unsheared, hoop, band, strip tion," the clause may be suspended or and skelp iron or steel, sheared or rolled Mr. McMullen, on behalf of the rail- varied by order in council, which shall in grooves, and iron or steel of all widths

and Mr. Masson opposed the inclusion of hoops, bands and strips, n.e.s., and other the Sault Ste. Marie Canal in such a iron or steel of all widths, sheet iron, Sir Donald A. Smith has forwarded The item of "Eggs, 5 cents per dozen," clause. On division, a clause was adopt- common or black smothered, polished, largely signed petition to Sir John Thompcoated or galvanized, and Canada plates, son, praying for the pardon and release

On motion of Hon. Mr. Foster, the du- and prohibiting Sunday excursions. He with the addition of the following: "Proties on rice, when imported by makers of therefore dropped them, and the commitrice starch for use in their factories only, tee proceeded to consider the penal clauses. pose a less duty than 5 cents per dozen, tempted to commit suicide in that city are fixed at 3 of a cent per pound. The They were adopted and the bill was re- an equivolent duty shall be collected on Thursday night by shooting himself. He Hon. Mr. Foster then introduced the he lies in a critical condition. Hon. Mr. Daly introduced his bill to

> ment of justices of the peace and stipend-HIS SEARCH FOR A WIFE.

ernment's system of granting homesteads. Hon. Mr. Daly introduced his bill enti-comparing it with the policy pursued by tled the Dominion Irrigation Act. He made up his mind he ought to marry have the advantages of schools, churches, moved a long resolution setting forth all and then started out on a still hunt for a

dirt, and he thought: "She's worth lapsed.

disadvantage of Canada followed, having from a personal standpoint, gave a fair ball who was not overdressed, and yet have a standpoint gave a fair ball who was not overdressed, and yet have a standpoint below the number of agree a standpoint. special reference to the number of acres and impartial statement of his own independent action in regard to the pro-ecu- naked eye, and he thought: "Taste, and no blights or early frosts to nip them nephew. This old lady's husband died tion for contempt. The speech of the modesty and sense. That's a good com-

made for free homestead grants to settlers, and that land grants to railway coverations have been made by the Goyfor an hour that she might buy a spool Hon. Mr. Mills continued the debate on the Ellis case. He dealt at great of thread, and he thought: "She must

length with the constitutional aspect of really be a treasure. Sir John Thompson asked whether the He was accidentally pushed against a some time. tered into hereafter a clause requiring the judgment of the House was upon this young lady in a crowded corridor, who contractor to pay the workmen engaged question either in tones of invective or did not stare at him and mutter "Awkupon such work at a rate of wages at in a logical speech, the House fortunate- ward brute " when he apologized, and he

"A few days ago I saw you at a crowded street corner waiting for a car." "Yes," she said, in some surprise. "Queen of your sex!" he exclaimed

his conduct, or the conduct of the judge impetuously "Beacon light in the darkness of woman's ways! Shining star of On its western section it uses Galt and progress toward a better conception of Kenmore coal as far east as Winnipeg: the courtesies of city life! Will you be then they have always large supplies or was the entire range which the discussion had taken in the Parliament of England. Mr. Mills asked the House to-day to com-

it is intended to bring out.

Stub Ends of Thought.

not waste the time of the House by argujurisdiction. In any case it was not an fault. Knowledge throttles faith. interference with the privileges of this When a man loves money, a woman will be greatly missed. House, because the House had no jurisdiction at all upon the premises. He (Sir may expect very little of his love and less John) felt that he would not be doing his

A man who will not lie to a woman will not lie to anybody. No woman dislikes other woman until she falls in love with a man. Most rich people do not try to make themselves attractive, because they are in this matter than that of a debating led to believe that their money does that

club, was asked to-day to ensoll upon its for them. Good people don't get half the symwould reduce the prestige and honor of pathy bad ones do. Dollars brighten as they take their Woman's moral support is as valuable to a man as his material support is neces-

> What He Got By Monkeying. With a sweet smile she took his hat

"Dearest," she cooed, when they were seated in the gloaming, "I have some-Summoning all his fortitude he bade

himself for about forty-five minutes. ing live at Kempton. Some months ago a.m. Thursday, the barge striking the When at last he found voice the latter Goodnight, it is said, made some slander. Ocean upon her starbgard bow. She was thrilled with emotion.

"-is what I get by monkeying with an with a fascination of horror.

Pelliticks aint lejislashun, but its gittin

THE WEEKS' HAPPENINGS.

lantic to the Pacific. There are now 280 telephones in use in The British warships Blake and Tartar

are now at Halifax.

Toronto aldermen have voted themselves an allowance of \$300 a year. Kingston was adorned with floral tributes her. The captain abandoned her Tues-

Mr. Henry Franks, a Crimean veteran, was buried at Picton Tuesday with mili-

and innumerable sailing crafts left their the newspapers in Canada are in favor of, and that is-Pay your Paper in Ad-

The Central Bazaar Company, of Mont-Mr. John A. Carling, second son of Sir

The town of Almonte Wednesday voted charge of wasting trust funds to the ex-

A team driven by a son of Hon. G. W. room unknown to anyone but herself. Ross ran away at Wardsville Wednesday He was preparing to leave town that and threw the young man and two young | morning, and it is supposed that the exladies out of the vehicle, but no one was citement connected with his proposed de-

It is estimated that about 4,000 mantion act, which came into operation then not instantaneous. Doctors were sum-

now dangerously ill in St. Vincent de citizens. It is said the use of intoxicants by pressing those limiting railway traffic The egg duty was further amended, Paul Penitentiary. A young man named Leon Bertrand,

was taken to the General Hospital, where The waters of the Fraser River in Best prospect of beginning the work of resto-ish Columbia are now receding the ration. One prominent railway official ria, Vancouver and Nagaimo are the only thinks the loss of life will reach 100,

last census, 2,460,471 males and 2,372,768 men at the scenes of danger day and females, an overplus of 87,703 men. Such | night. From Revelstoke to the sea, 380 being the case the women of Canada are miles, the railway is now a watery waste. much better off than the women of all The last point above Vancouver which other civilized countries, where the fe- now can be reached is Ruby creek, 82 male population exceeds the male.

water has overflowed the dyke at Pitt and Mission are all under water, and not Meadows and flooded 2,000 acres, which a farm building is left standing. Fully He met a young lady on the street car cost \$500,000 to reclaim. The Govern- 10,000 cattle have perished. The blockwho were a gown that did not trail in the ment wharf at Westham Island has col- ade was broken Saturday for the first From present indications it looks as if Warnock. Telegraph and railroad servthe Canadian peach crop will be unusual- ices are completely demoralized.

Andrew A. Wyllie, a well-known and daughter and a nephew. This money respected resident of Hamilton, died Mon- the widow entrusted to the nephew to facts of the case which had obtained curatre, who took off her hat and let him get lay at his late, residence, McNab street. buy land which the latter deeded to himrency in the newspapers, and which Mr. a glimpse of the stage, and he thought:

> Meriden Britannia Co. was coming down the Free library stairs the instance of the old lady's friends on Saturday when he was seized with action was entered against the nephew. dizziness and fell headlong to the bottom | Chief Justice Armour, before whom the of the flight. He received several cuts case was argued, has i

and bruises which will lay him up for ment against defends Another of Hamilton's pioneers passed away on Friday in George Coumbes. builder, Rebecca street. Deceased was S5 years of age, and came to Hamilton in still rising. 1837. He was for twenty-five years a a foot above the He noticed a young lady at a street cor- member of the school board. He was a in 1892. The w

A well-dressed man calling himself A. in the n day by Chief of Police Young and Detect-Three days later, after he had secured live Griffin. Grant was taking orders for dress patterns, by which every lady be came her own dressmaker for \$1.50. had only caught one or two victims

nabbed. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. pany is not affected by the coal famine the north shore of Lake Superior at Fort The answer is of no particular conse- William, Algoma and other points. Their quence in this tale. She could have him lines east of Smith's Falls and Ottawa if she wished, and that is the main point are supplied from Nova Scotia.

At a meeting of the officers of the Dufferin rifles, Brantford, held on Saturday night Lieut.-Col. Jones and Major Jones both announced their withdrawal from Fanny, only daught A woman may know a man is lying the regiment amid many expressions of had eloped with one when he tells her she is pretty, but she regret. The colonel has been connected Bloomingdale. It appears would not have him punished for the with the battalion for twenty-three years working in Glenallan, ha and retires because of the fact that he is attention to Miss Hought for some now a resident of Toronto. Both officers | The father had forbid Hilborn the hot

A Toronto housekeeper says: foot in it and received positive refusal. Later the lady told me, "Yeez can go out when informed of the circumstance, to-night, my feller's coming here to supper, but yeez must be home Friday and if possible. Saturday nights we have engagements over the river.

are very encouraging. While in some she has gone out of her mind. few places the rain and frost have done ent behavior is very strange, some damage, on the whole the prospect been hiding her clothes and saying for good crops were seldom better. which show that her mind is Throughout the fruit belt everything William Moody is a brother-in-k promises well, and a large crop of apples, peaches, plums, etc., may be expected. murdered last December in the The corn and potatoes have in some few road, and for whose death the places been injured, but a few days of nate MacWherrell is under the warm, dry weather will materially im- penalty. The Moody farm adjo prove them. All can rejoice at the pros- property of the murdered couple. pect of a bountiful harvest.

had nothing to do with the attachment flush overspreading her cheek, "papa has ter, fatally shot John Goodnight, a and Coal Company, in tow of the tug He was too deeply moved to express ford & Gifford. Both parties to the shoot- miles below Alexandria Bay, at 2 o'clock "That—" daughter, which was resented by the shore. The barge also went down; two of the crew are missing, supposed to have

Hunter, Master, bound from Montreal to considerable wealth.

No. 23 Bristol with a general cargo and 2,000 cattle and sheep, went ashore in a dense fog Monday afternoon at St. Shotts, St. Mary's Bay. The crew are all safe. The cattle were stalled on the main deck, and were washed overboard and drowned. Interesting Items and Incidents, Import- sheep were landed. The captain and ant and Instructive, Gathered from crew took to boats and rowed to St. the Various Provinces from the At- Mary's, and thence despatched messages to St. John's. Particulars of the disaster are very difficult to obtain. People in the vicinity are landing the sheep and cargo for salvage. The vessel is going to pieces under pressure of heavy south-west gales. Reports this evening say she is full of water, and there is a heavy ground swell. It is impossible to work on her; two steamers are in the neighborhood, but The grave of Sir John Macdonald at cannot help. There is no hope of saving day. She will likely be broken in pieces Robert Blache, a G. T. brakeman, fell in a day or two. The steamer was drawn between two cars at St. Lambert's Wed- in there by strong tidal currents. This is the worst spot on the whole Newfoundland coast for disasters to shipping. The coast in the neighborhood is dotted with vestiges of wrecks of many large steamers,

bones there. No lives were lost. J. B. Jermyn, a prominent citizen of Wiarton, committed suicide at an early hour Friday. Shortly after 6 o'clock the discharge of a revolver was heard coming from a room upstairs, occupied by Mrs. J. R. Jermyn. The house is right opposite the Arlington hotel, and a minute or two after the shot Mrs. Jermyn camerun-Carp, Almonte and Lanark Railway. that he had fied the country. His wife adopted when the bill was before the The House resumed in concurrence on Only five ballots were cast against the now affirms that he has never left the house, but has been hiding in a small parture. coupled with the effects of his long and close confinement, unsettled his mind. The suicide held the revolver to the back of his head, and the ball glanced, coming out at the temple. Death was moned, but they saw that the wound must prove fatal. Jermyn succumbed at 1 o'clock. The dead man was well connected, and at one time possessed a good business and the confidence of his fellow-

> was the cause of all his troubles. Four million dollars will hardly cover the present loss by the Fraser River flood, and there is yet no sign of Abatement. The waters are still rising, and as the warm weather continues melting the snow in the wountains, there is no immediate towns in the province not affected by the though conservative estimates are not so 200d. Many persons have been drowned. high. Bridges, trestles, tunnels and and a few bodies have been recovesed. tracking along the Canadian Pacific have In Canada there are according to the gone, and the company has over 2,000 miles distant. Thence all is water. Mas-The Fraser River flood is now one and qui, Mission, Chilliwack, Hatzic and a half inches higher than the great flood | Langley prairies and the towns of Harciof 1882, with no sign of abatement. The son, Centreville, Langley, Chilniwack

life was in her Majesty's Customs Depart- wood township and to this place the trio ment, Hamilton. He leaves a grown-up moved but afterwards moved to another family, two sons of which are with the property in Thornbury. In that town the nephew married, and left the widow

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but they continued to meet in secret, a .. My the father being away on business a Mon- elopement was planned. The young day, Tuesday and Wednesday nights she couple evidently had sympathizers, as had special engagements; on Wednesday two rigs were in waiting at the outskirts I gave her notice that I wanted Thursday of the village. Miss Hought walked out to attend the band concert, but I put my and met them, and all drove rapidly t Berlin. The father was almost fram

It is rumored that the housekee William Moody, commonly know The crop reports from all over Ontario Lizzie Moody, is seriously ill, an unfortunate Williams couple,

The steamer Ocean, of the Morchants' At Tipton Monday afternoon, the Rev. Line, on her trip west, collided with the "Dearest," she proceeded, a delicate Daniel Cox, a prominent Dunkard minis- barge Kent, of the Ogdensburg Towing ous remarks about the Rev. Mr. Cox's immediately beached on the lighthouse Court, and both men came to Tipton been killed by the collision. The passen-Monday to make depositions. While in gers were all saved, but many of their the office Goodnight repeated his assert- effects were lost. The water reaches to

drawing a pistol shot him twice. Cox is Adelaide Township, but lately a resident of Strathroy, dropped dead from heart The Dominion liner Texas, 2,800 tons, disease in that town Monday. He left

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of this resolution would be a terrible ed by the settler; that no sales of public thing. It meant that the rules passed by lands to speculators or middlemen should the Toronto labor unions would rule all be permitted; that liberal provisions Mr. McLennan said that the weak point to settlers; and that land grants to rail- ticks.

Mr. Casey, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Davin and Mr. McCarthy spoke against the resonot to have been brought up. He opdemnatory of the judges in New Bruns-Hon. Mr. Davies asked if there was no thing to tell you. Mr. Mara thought something should be other course open to the judges but to act

Hon. Mr. Daly resumed the debate on Dr. Sproule thought that the Govern- Mr. Charlton's motion of June 1, "That in the opinion of this House the public

should be made for free homestead grants so that lejislashun is mity ni all polli-

she was listening.

His eyes rested upon the fateful jewel ions, and the Rev. Mr. Cox, angered be- her hurricane deck. vond endurance, sprang to his feet, and Adoran Dell, one of the early settlers of