day are called, I would have cut us off from the benefit negotiations preceding the treaty were all construction" in the charter of the line from Australia. the Government instruct the Canadian it would have cut us on from the benefit hegotiations preceding the free Majorative Company, to the replacing of temporary delegates to the colonial conference to of a very large industry in this Dominion put forward and pressed upon her Majorative Covernment. Her Majorative Covernment has a construction of delegates to the colonial conference of of a very large industry in this Dominion put forward and pressed upon her many company, to the replacing of temporary esty's Government. Her Majesty's Government. Her Majesty's Government of esty's Government of esty's Government of the replacing of temporary esty's Government. Her Majesty's Government of the secure of wood with iron or steel endeavor to secure the co-operation of in so far as the introduction and imported esty's dovernment chose the accredited representation bridges. There was some doubt as to the Australasian and South African comtation was concerned, and that question in England of England of England. the Australasian and South Airican com-the in this country, had some south Airican com-missioners in furtherance of that policy was not definitely settled last year. Fur-tive of Canada in England as England's whether the words of the charter would shown that this line was feasible. He missioners in furtherance of that poncy of the charter would show that this fire was reasible. The of preferential trade between the selfof preferential trade between the set ther communications have been had, as representative in the hogolation of this apply, the doubt having arisen when a governing colonies of the empire and the will appear from the papers brought treaty. Canada thus had not only seplication was made for the drawback.

think the mouse will see the exemptions in case of "ori inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances, such inopportune for me to discuss at the pres by the addition of other substances. inopportune for me to discuss at the piese by the addition of other substances, such ent moment the question of the instruc- as sardines; but preserved salmon and sense of appreciation of the advance of Sir John Thompson replied that these ent moment the question of the Canadian delegates to the lobster, and all fish canned or preserved Canada regarding the negotiation of wooden structures were not in the origintions to the Canadan description of the company thought in that way can come in under that treaties with foreign countries. There al plans, and the company thought it unitercolonial conference, but the subject in that way can come in under that which the hon, member has referred to is clause. There was also a point of doubt was a sense of pride, which appealed to fair that, because they had managed, by which the non. memori and that Canada laying temporary wooden structures, to their deliberations. THE CRIMILAL CODE.

Mr. Martin resumed the adjourned debate on the bill to amend the criminal code, after which the House went into

committee of the whole to consider several amendments.

charged him with having handled the demn the treaty any more severely than representatives of Canada and France, most corrupt election fund known during Mr. Foster had condemned it last year. and that this bargain in all honor should the political history of Canada. He con- We got very little and gave away a be carried out. tended that his connection with the fund great deal; we gained some \$30,000 in Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper said those from the company for services rendered. fruit of the treaty-making power. He called upon Sir Adolphe to retract.

subject he would do so.

Mr. McMullen made an attack upon the Intercolonial railway, and blamed the Government because there had been

a deficit of \$25,000 las; year. Mr. Fraser said that he could not agree with Mr. McMullen, even though he sat upon the Opposition side. The road connected the provinces, and though it did not pay, it was doing a good work, and he would not grumble.

Hon. Mr. Mills said that he agreed with the remarks of Mr. Fraser. No complaint would be made so long as the ireight and passenger rates were the same as on other roads.

Hon. Mr. Haggart said that the road got less per mile for its postal service than either the C.P.R. or G.T.R. These roads got \$150 per mile for their main line and \$80 per mile for their branches. HON, MR. BOWELL'S EXPENSES.

with his Australian tour.

an agent at the American capital to look | the duty can ill be spared.

after them. PARKHILL'S POSTMASTER.

Hon. Mr. Mills complained because Mr. Noble, late postmaster, had been removed from his office of postmaster at Parkhill and Mr. Hutchins placed in

Sir John Thompson said that complaints had been made by the public as to Mr. Noble's management. The inspector investigated and reported. Mr. Noble had accepted another position in the Government service.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL POWELL'S REIN-

Sir Richard Cartwright said that besion of Adjutant-General Powell.

personally by Major-General Herbert find out the wishes of the people. that he had suspended Col. Powell. him that he had sent him (Mr. Patter- argument to prohibition objections. son) a letter marked confidential upon other letter from Major-General Herbert, provision in the treaty that an honest also marked confidential. He did not prohibitionist might not vote for. wish to make public these letters, parserted in The Canada Gazette an adver- her maximum. tisement without the sanction of the

this afternoon: OTTAWA, July 6, 1894. refer to this latter report as being official but I cannot regard a report marked confidential in that light. What I desired was such a report as, without detriment to the public service, could be submitted to Parliament, and which as soon as it had been submitted would become the protecty of the press of the country. Upon consideration of the matter I do not deem the charge you specify against tunity of answering and explaining the charges against him, with a view to such further action as may be necessary.

Believe me, Dear General Herbert. Faithfully yours,

Major Sam Hughes asked the Minister if Major-General Herbert had power to be affected by the treaty." suspend Adjutant-General Powell. On the vote for penitentiaries, Sir John Thompson said the result of the recent investigation had been fully to exonerate Warden Lavell. The accountant was found to be to blame for the omission to make entries of certain transactions, and he had been dismissed. In the matter of the binder twine factory, the Minister said it was expected that the profits would pay the expense of fifty convicts employed in that branch. Several offers had been received for this year's

for another session for the consideration had elapsed between the signing of the of the members of the House. I do not treaty and the length of the session, was far? know that I have very much further explanation to make than that very full other year. There were certain matters

conserves au natural, and I was not at all in the treaty that had received the to any renewal or repair thereof." The

down, and that is now set at rest. This cured a great advance in the treaty-makmother country.

Sir John Thompson said in reply: I class includes what is called generally ing power, but Canada was really put in ly a desire on the part of the C. P. R. to Sir John Thompson said in repry. class includes what is called generally the position of making her own treaty. make the exemptions in case of "original think the House will see that it would be "canned fish," which are not preserved the position of making her own treaty.

so immediately connected understood to to what was meant by that—as to whebe those likely to engage the attention of ther that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the those likely to engage the attention of the that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps to come the third that would allow any soaps be those nkery to engage the description of the conference that I think he may fairly into the country or not. It does not. 1 same time have close relations with rethe conference that I that will not fail to contended last year against some adverse gard to commerce and trade with the original plans with iron structures. This be considered by the delegates during opinions that it meant simply castile other countries along with the Mother would be in the interest of the manufac-

move the second reading of this bill. Finance Minister with having enanged not take place at all. All the advantages Mr. Edgar, on motion to go into supply his mind upon this subject since 1892. which would fall to Canada under the complained of certain remarks which Sir If anything could discredit the acquisi-Adolphe Caron had made a few days ago tion of treaty-making power it was the and the present treaty, barren of advanwith reference to his connection with vacillation and discordance which char tage to Canada, was the result. The the so-called Northern railway corruption acterized the policy of the Government. Prime Minister had said that there had fund. He said that Sir Adolphe had For himself, Sir Richard would not conwas quite honorable and said that if Sir concessions and gave about three times opposing the treaty had not hinted at Was quite nonorable and said that in return. Taking into consideral any point where Canada could gain a The Finance Minister, replying to Mr. Sir Frank Smith about it he would find tion the loss to the Canadian wine grow- better concession from France than she Charlton, gave the gross public debt of that he (Mr. Edgar) had done nothing ers, it was exceedingly doubtful if Canada had got. The lumbermen of the Mariwrong, and had only received money was to be congratulated upon this first time Provinces were exceedingly anxious \$305,071,801; the net public debt \$240,-

the tariff upon our trade with the Mother this treaty. Canada had a minimum The House then went into committee Country. He concluded by moving this tariff as well as France on these articles with France, on the ground that it will cation.

any other power in any of the articles rived by Canada were equal to the sacrienumerated in the treaty. It is further fices she made under the treaty. Mr. McMullen asked how much Mr. placed in the same position should any of negotiating another treaty. Bowell's expenses had been in connection increase be made by France in the minimum tariff which is to be enforced so far resulted in its defeat by 51 for to 119 Sir John Thompson replied that these as Canadian products mentioned therein against. expenses amounted only to about \$2,000. are concerned; and in the opinion of this House it is unfair and unjust to the great and lost, 44 for, 128 against. mass of consumers that duties should be

> Mr. Macdonald (Huron) follow. He The vote was then taken on the main objected to the treaty on the ground that motion for the second reading of the

Mr. McGregor objected to the treaty. as the representative of Canadian wine the fast line subsidy would be taken up producers. He quoted figures showing at the next sitting. the extent of the Canadian wine industry and contended that if the treaty was ratbe protected by a Conservative Government, would be ruined.

Mr. Maclean (York) said that he spoke as a believer in the National Policy. He said that the Government was, or should for use, to be prohibited from entering of the desirability of a fast Atlantic serbe, a National Policy Government and Canada. should refuse to ratity the creaty because fore the next item was taken up he would it would not prove in the interests of the like to hear what the Minister of Militia Canadian wine growers. If the National had to say with reference to the suspen- Policy was worth anything it should protect all classes of the public. He advised Hon. Mr. Patterson said that on Satur- that in future, before negotiating treaday afternoon last he had been informed ties, the Government should take steps to Mr. Flint opposed the treaty as a con-

Major-General Herbert then informed sistent prohibitionist. He confined his Mr. Dickey spoke also as a prohibitionthe subject. To-day he had received an- ist. He said that he could not see any

Hon. Mr. Mills opposed the treaty. He ticularly since Adjutant-General Powell said that it provided that Canada should had not been placed in a position to be not tax French wines more than a certain able to reply. The reason briefly stated amount, while France could raise at any why the Adjutant-General had been sus- time the amount of her minimum tariff pended, he understood, was that he in- against Canada, so long as she also raised

Mr. Cockburn opposed the treaty. He Major-General or of the initials upon the said that it would ruin the vine growing vation; from filings, album insides made proof of the Minister. He had sent the interests of Canada. He had expected, of paper, horse brush pads, "blasic fire" following letter to Major-General Herbert instead of adverse legislation, such legis- and "satin white," and nitric of amlation as would benefit all classes of Can- monia. adian industry. Col. Amyot said that there were certain

Dear General Herbert-I have your re- men in the House, such as Messrs. Mcport of the 6th inst., respecting the sus- Carthy and O'Brien, who made it their ing of the bill, which has passed the Senpension of Col. Walker Powell. I notice business to vote against any and every- ate, for the relief by divorce of James that it is marked confidential, as was thing which savored of the French. George Dillon. also your report of the 30th June. You They would go so far as to break Con- Mr. Masson opposed the bill. He said federation if they could, because there that there was but one ground of divorce were French people in it. They would in Canada. The person seeking relief with France.

French, strongly supporting the treaty. | shown that her conduct was in any re-Colonel Powell as of sufficient gravity to ly one-sided and unfair. The exports would be improper to grant the divorce, warrant continuing his suspension for a from Canada to the islands of St. Pierre since when before the Senate committee longer period. You will be so good as to and Miquelon were nearly as great as Dillon had refused to answer the quesremove the suspension and reinstate him with France, and it was one of the extra- tion, "During these six years were you in his position as Adjutant-General. You ordinary defects of the treaty that trade faithful to your marriage vows?" He will also please give directions that he be with those islands was not affected by it. said there were three reasons why the furnished with copies of your official re- He moved that the following be added to bill should not pass. First, the plaintiff ports to me, so as to give him an oppor- Col. O'Brien's amendment: "That it ap- had deserted his wife; second, his own pears from the papers laid before the conduct had not been proper; and, third, tavored nation treatment without the instructions of the Government, and, further, that the treaty was entered into Major-General Herbert, C.B., Command- further, that the treaty was entered into reading as a matter of procedure, and the valuable to them. The cable and the

ing the Canadian Militia, Ottawa, Ont. under the erroneous impression on the facts inquired into in committee. part of the Government that the French colonies of St. Pierre and Miquelon would Sir John Thompson welcomed Mr. Edgar's invitation that the treaty should be dealt with in a business-like manner,

apart from sentimental considerations. Unfortunately Mr. Edgar's colleague had not acted up to the principles he laid down, but had made repeated appeals to political prejudice. Therefore the House would disregard the argument which had tion, said that certain books were seized been advanced at the outset of the debate at Montreal in May last on the ground by Sir Richard Cartwright, that the Gov- that they were of an indecent and imernment had been vacillating about the moral character. He said that no letter business, and that the Government had could be found in the department upon

Sir Richard Cartwright asked: "Are last session the Government declined to the Royal Prohibition Committee, asked Hon. Mr. Foster said that the differwe not to have some explanation on this ask the House to ratify that treaty. They when the report would be presented. had declined for the reasons then stated Sir John Thompson said that it might and that even if it was the time would Hon. Mr. Foster, who was received with by the Minister of Finance. The fact be expected at any moment. He had exloud cheers, said: I did not think my was that the treaty was only signed at pected that it would be ready shortly continent. hon friend would need any explanation Paris eleven days after the opening of last after the opening of Parliament. It was Sir Richard Cartwright, continuing, after the treaty had been so long before the House, after it had been discussed This fact that treaty had been presented before.

Sir Richard Cartwright, continuing, not the fault of the Government that it said that during the winter months particularly after the treaty had been presented before. signed. This fact, that so short a time Mr. Paterson (Brant) - What have line. That was the experience of New

BOMINION PARLIAMENT communication which I made to the of interpretation that had to be set at reference to the treaty. There were one set before the House. Canada did not resolution: "That it is expedient to promake the line pay. Where was it commake the line pay. Where was it commake the line pay. or two points which came up, particular-ly points upon which there were some be allowed to enter France under the tion' in section 1 of chapter 7 of the ing from? recordings of The Senate and House pretation of the treaty. Some of these interpretations could book and those interpretations could be a sent and these same class of freights and those interpretations could be a sent at the sent and ly points upon which there were some be allowed to enter France didn't be statuted of 1892, respecting the allowance statutes of 1892, respecting the allowance with reference to the item of fish pre- certainly not have been established in their natural form, poissons last session. There was a special clause extend to and include the first iron or kinds of goods requiring storage. served in their natural form, poissons last session. There was a special to and include the first from or steel bridge erected in a locality, but not

Mr. McNein—Before the orders of the or that. If it meant, as I supposed at consent of Tarnament. Considerations object, he said, was to remove doubts as consent of Tarnament. Considerations object, he said, was to remove doubts as day are called, I would like to ask will the time, simply fish in the natural state, of honor did arise from the fact that to the applicability of the words "origin-

soap, and that is what has been upheld Country, whose power and authority tures of the country, as the bridges had by the French commissioners in com- Canada had, as shown on this occasion, to be made in Canada. munication with Sir Charles Tupper. of making this arrangement with France. These two points having been cleared Hon. Mr. Laurier contended that under away, we now approach the ratification the treaty Canada received no advantage of the treaty, and I am here to day to whatever, while she gave valuable concessions to France. He said that the Sir Richard Cartwright twitted the negotiations as at first contemplated did

Col. O'Brien said, after re-enacting the the lumber interests this treaty would be Sir Adolphe Caron said, in reply, that old treaty, it was remarkable that we of great advantage to Canada. There since Mr. Edgar had recommended him should be found reducing the duties on was an enormous trade to be built up besince Mr. Edgar and recommended and should be deaded to dead any tween the eastern provinces and France. bill to ratify the French treaty. On section of the principle of the pr reductions to make, let them be made in There was no free trade arrangement in tion 1,

> ing at all times to sanction any treaty Dr. Montague said he felt it his duty which, on fair and equitable terms, will whatever his views of the treaty were, which would follow the coming into force by drawing continually closer the bonds add to Canadian trade, it is unable to considering that Canada was morally of this treaty. assent to the treaty that has been made bound to ratify it, to vote for its ratifi-

> not prove reciprocal in its results, in that Mr. McCarthy opposed the treaty. He it gives to France greater advantages contended that this Parliament was not he continued, "does not oblige us to give fare; than Canada receives, being unfair and morally bound to ratify the treaty. This France preferential treatment on our unequal, inasmuch as, according to one was a protectionist country. France was market. It simply obliges us to take off unity can in no way be more effectually of its terms, France is entitled to the likewise a protectionist country. If by the ad valorem duty." benefit of all commercial advantages the treaty, in surrendering certain of our Sir Richard Cartwright wanted to which Canada may hereafter give to any protectionist advantages, we did not in know what was to be done with United other foreign power, not merely in tariff return receive certain advantages, then States wines of this class, seeing they matters, while Canada is only to partici- the treaty should not be ratified. He did pate in any reduction of duty granted to not think that the advantages to be de Germany and Australia.

present it was not the intention of the unequal and unfair in this, that while Hon. Mr. Ouimet thought that it would the Government to discriminate against any increase in the duties on the class of be best for Canada to stand by the act of any country. wines which under it France is to have her representative upon the occasion of The Finance Minister, in the course of advantages in respect of, entitles France her first treaty, else she might wait fifty further discussion, said that the duty to denounce the treaty, Canada is not years before she would have the chance remitted under the treaty as it appear-

The vote on Mr. Edgar's amendment Col. O'Brien's amendment was then put

Hon. Mr. Laurier then moved an Mr. Charlton advised Sir John Thomp- lowered, as by the treaty they are to be, amendment condemning the Government the treaty having become law, it would son to send a commercial agent to Wash- on articles of luxury, while high duties for not carrying out its pledge to estabington. He thought that Canada had are to be maintained on many of the lish a steamship line between France and vast interests at stake in the United necessaries of life, and this, too, at a Canada. The vote resulted in the de-States, and that it would be well to have time when, owing to the falling revenue, feat of the amendment, 56 for, 109 Treaty Act.

Canada would give more than she would bill, which resulted as follows: 120 for, 41 against. Sir John Thompson announced that

FURTHER TARIFF CHANGES. Hon. Mr. Foster gives notice of the ified this great industry, which should following further tariff changes: Tea and four years ago a resolution was adulterated with spurious lear or with exhausted leaves, or which contain so To put it shortly, the reason why the great an admixture of chemical or other Government recommended an increase of deleterious substance as to make it unfit the subsidy was this: The whole policy

> Lamp chimneys, 10 per cent. ad val- House. Granted that the fast Atlantic Horse clothing of jute, shaped or otherwise manufactured, 30 per cent.

manufacturers of purses, chatelain bags a subsidy of \$750,000 ten years in order that during their stay in Canada they manufacturers of purses, chatelain bags a subsidy of \$750,000 ten years in order or reticules for use in their factories, 20 a subsidy of \$750,000 ten years in order that during their stay in Canada they a silk hat on Sundays. Now, when you had noticed the feelings and sentiments and I were young (I take it for granted had noticed the feelings and sentiments)

list: Ground logwood, ground fustic and patent prepared dyes, bird skins and skins of animals not native of Canada for taxidermic purposes, not further Pacific seaboard; it only required the manufactured than prepared for preser-

THE DILLON DIVORCE CASE. Mr. Sutherland moved the second read-

vote against the treaty because it was should have a clear record. He quoted from the evidence taken before the Sen-Mr. Girouard (Jacques Cartier) thought ate committee to show that Dillon had that Canada was in honor bound to ratify taken his wife to France and there abandoned her. He had abandoned her for Mr. Lachapelle continued the debate in six years, during which time it was not Mr. Edgar described the treaty as gross- spect improper. He thought that i

Hon. Mr. Wallace, answering a ques-

would not pay to ship such articles on Hon. Mr. Haggart moved the following such expensive ships. It would take at C. P. R. DRAWBACKS. House on several occasions last year with rest, and this the Finance limited had been several occasions last year with rest, and this the Finance limited had been reference to the treaty. There were one set before the House. Canada did not resolution: "That it is expedient to prolife the least 3,000 tons of freight per week to least 3,000 tons of freight per week

THE INDIAN ACT.

Hon. Mr. Daly said that the bill simply

gave the Indians more power to deal with

they could deal with their own property

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Hon. Mr. Foster replied that he had no

The Finance Minister replied that at

amount to \$150,000.

duced duties on French wines,

stands for third reading to-morrow.

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

ject had been one of many years discus-

sion and consideration in this House,

passed authorizing a subsidy of \$500,000.

vice had received the approval of the

service was desirable, and that we wish-

ed for a service equal to our neighbors',

scheme.

sidies?

it simply resolved itself to this: It was

offers considered, Mr. Huddard's, of \$750,-

000 per year for the first ten years and

\$500,000 for the second ten years, was

pave the way for increased busines 3.

Hon. Mr. Foster said that four ships

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be built and the cost of each.

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to amend the Indian Act.

the reserve.

pretation of the treaty. Some of these raised with regard to lamber and outer of drawback on certain articles manufactured in Canada for use in the constructured as vessels of their kind leaving New as vessels of their kind leaving doubts have been set at rest. One was matters, and these interpretations could tured in canada for use in the construction of the C.P.R., shall be construed to York, including chilled meats and all with reference to the item of fish pre-certainly not have been set at rest during tion of the C.P.R., shall be construed to York, including chilled meats and all Sir Richard Cartwright contended that the line would have to depend upon THE PREFERENTIAL TRADE QUESTION Clear in my own mind as to the meaning have no enect distributions object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canada, object, he said, was to remove doubts as freights and passengers from Canad

Sir James Grant explained that Sir William Van Horne, the eminent authority on travel in this country, had closed its proceedings in Ottawa.

Mr. Kenny hoped the fast Atlantic service would be as great a benefit to Canada as the C.P.R. He believed that if the project succeeded great benefits would result to Canada. The subsidy was adversely criticized by Messrs, Martin and McMullen, and strongly supported by Dr. Weldon, who

John as the terminal port. Mr. Charlton said Canada was like the frog that wanted to be like the ox, and swelled with ambition till it burst. The debate was continued by Messrs.

McMillan, Wood, Chesley and Maclean Hon. Mr. Daly moved the second reading of a bill which had passed the Senate (York). The resolution was then adopted and the committee rose and reported. Hon. Mr. Laurier objected to the bill INTEREST ON DOMINION STOCK. on the ground that certain restrictions which formerly obtained in the matter of Mr. McCarthy asked why it was that deeding property by Indians had been re-

the interest due June 30 on Dominion stock had not been paid. Hon. Mr. Foster said that he had not heard of the matter before, and promised their own property. It provided that to look into it at once. FRENCH TREATY LAW. Hon. Mr. Foster moved the third readto persons who had the right to live on

ing of the bill respecting the French treaty. The motion carried without discussion.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE. The Preferential Trade Idea Adopted by Resolution-How the Vote Stood.

The House, on motion of the Finance pal resolution adopted by the conference to others. Mr. McCarthy enquired whether it was on motion of Hon. G. E. Foster, second-

proposed to reduce the duties upon wines ed by Sir Henry Wrixon: "Whereas, the stability and progress measure with the reduction of duties of the British Empire can be best assured Country, and by the continuous growth hesitation in answering his hon. friend's of a practical sympathy and co-operation question. "In the first place, the treaty," in all that pertains to the common wel-

"And whereas, this co-operation and promoted than by the cultivation and extension of the mutual and profitable interchange of their products;

"Therefore resolved, that this confer ence records its belief in the advisability were to be admitted free from France, of a customs arrangement between Great Britain and her colonies by which trade within the empire may be placed on a more favorable footing than that which is carried on with foreign countries; ed by the returns of last year would colonies, it is desirable that, when embe amended so as to provide for the re- place each other's products, in whole or The Finance Minister said he thought foreign countries;

"Further resolved, that for the purposes of this resolution the South African custerritory capable of being brought within cause he loves her. It drives him, it ment. could be obtained by importers under the toms union be considered as part of the the scope of the contemplated trade ar-The bill passed through committee and A division took place on the first reso-

lution, which resulted as follows: resolution for a subsidy of \$750,000 for Good Hope, South Australia, Victoria let us deceive ourselves with shallow the fast Atlantic service, said the subject had this in common with the French treaty, that it was not new. The sub-

Navs-New South Wales, New Zealand, Queensland-3.

Intercolonial Delegates Entertained. The delegates to the Intercolonial Congress having concluded their deliberacent.

Frame clasps or fasteners for purses, chatelain bags or reticules not more than seven inches wide, when imported by manufacturers of purses, chatelain bags.

Holding the same views as to the necestralia; Hon. Albert Lee-Smith, New Government had decided that if \$500,000 would not bring it, as an outside limit they would go to manufacturers of purses, chatelain bags.

Holding the same views as to the necestralia; Hon. Albert Lee-Smith, New Sity of the service, the Government had decided that if \$500,000 would not bring it, as an outside limit they would go to All made excellent speeches, and stated at the necestralia; Hon. Simon Fraser, Victoria; Hon. Simon Fraser, Vic per cent.

Maple sugar, 20 per cent.

German looking glass, unsilvered, 17½

per cent.

Sateens, for use of corset manufacturers, etc., 25 per cent.

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HE'S A PATRIOT. fast line as a connecting line to complete On This Particular Occasion He Met the Wrong Man, However.

the grandest scheme possible for a people all the colonies had assented to the the water office, as he waved a notice in to make this woman happy-normal and his hand, "here is a notice that if I don't healthy endowments of our race-had Mr. Charlton-Will they also give sub- pay my water-tax before the day is out still much driving power. Nowadays, I the water will be shut off at 'he house." Hon. Mr. Foster-Yes, they will grant subsidies. Continuing, he said that, all

to allow no corporation to bullacze me !" frankly, as honestly, as irretrievably as Competition. "No, sir," replied the clerk, as he kept they used to do. They shilly-shally,

the best. The speed was to be 20 knots on writing. Russia sends around such notices, but the futile foolish things about the club, and not a ten years' but a twenty years' Czar of Russia doesn't run Toronto. The the flat, and the cost of living. They idea of hopping on to a Canadian citizen believes in Malthus! They seem in Lake Ontario and Bay of Quinte in any such way!

Hon. Mr. Foster said that the Govern-"It has aroused me and I won't pay- or forty years ago young men used to ment would not for a moment enter into policy was to have the steamship line a no, sir, won't pay if you shut the water rush by blind instinct into the toils of permanent affair. The line will not only off from the whole town! More than matrimony-because they couldn't help St'r. carry mails and passengers to Europe, that, sir, and I want to give you notice themselves. Such Laodicean lukewarmbut it will also carry perishable goods right now, that the hyena who comes up ness betokens in the class which exhibits Lighted by Electricity. Heated by Steam. not at present possible to ship, and in to shut that water off will never live to it a weakening of impulse. That weakthis manner build up a large trade at do it! I'll slay him, sir—slay him in ening of impulse is really what we have

present unknown. The mercantile men cold blood!" "If you had sent a man to notify me marry, because—they are less of young ter) 2.30 p.m., except Monday, when Steamer line established. The Boards of Trade and the farmers of the country wish to given him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to given him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to given him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to given him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to given him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to given him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to given him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to give him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to give him the cash at once, but when see this line at the country wish to give him the cash at once, but when see the country wish to give him the cash at once, but when see the country wish to give him the cash at once, but when see the country wish to give him the cash at once, but when see the country wish to give him the cash at once, but when see the country wish to give him the cash at once, but when see the country wish to give him the cash at once when see the country wish to give him the cash at once when see the country wish to give him the cash at once when see the country wish to give him the cash at once when see the country wish to give him the cash at once when see the country wish to give him the cash at once when see the country wish to give him the cash at once when see the country wish to give him the cash at once when see the country when see "Yes, sir," was the quiet response. see this line established. The dairy prothis water board resorts to bulldozing Only a few caged birds will continue

Canadian people!" continued the man, and he begins to decrease at once in as he paced up and down, "but where is numbers. Turn the Sandwich Islands lotte (Port of Rochester) at 8.30 a.m., arriving Hon. Mr. Wallace, answering a quessaid that a great future was promised for it? This is a sample of it—this arbitrary linto a trading community and the native into tion, said that the value of goods exportCanada when this line had been estabnotice! I must put up or shut up. Here
Tabiti is dwindling.

N. B.—Calls every Wednesday at Brighton
Hawaiian refuses forthwith to give hostTabiti is dwindling.

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notice! I must put up or shut up. Here
Tabiti is dwindling. ed last year from Niagara Falls was \$1,- lished. Similar promises had been made we are, living between two great lakes, ages to fortune. Tahiti is dwindling. 4.50 a.m. 452,430, and at Fort Erie \$1,403,868; and when the C.P.R. was first mooted, with and a bay pouring millions of gallons of From the moment the Tasmanians were water past our doors every day in the taken to Norfolk Island, not a single Tasagara Falls \$1,488,023; and at Fort Erie, He thought that something should have year, and yet I must pay for water! Not manian baby was born. The Jesuits Arrives Belleville year, and yet I must pay for water! Not manian baby was born. The Jesuits Arrives Belleville year, and yet I must pay for water! Not manian baby was born. The Jesuits Arrives Belleville year, and yet I must pay for water! Not manian baby was born. The Jesuits arrives Belleville year, and yet I must pay for water! Not manian baby was born. been said about the number of ships to only that, but I must be threatened and made a model community of Paraguay, bulidozed and walked on !"

able cost of each would be £400,000 to in the last ditch! I'll show this water bates, were compelled to take strenuous board that the spirit of British liberty and even grotesque measures to prevent still lives, and that there is one man in the complete and immediate extinction this town who can't be walked on !"

and back. No one looked at him. Busi- exhibit the general principle involved; on the order laid down the notice and a \$10 bill, and pidity." Ay, marry, do they, where the THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FOR FARMERS.

got it. Take her out. "Yes, sir," replied the clerk, as " Hot weather, this ?" "Yes, very hot; good-bye!"

it would not be able to carry as freight grain, flour, cheese, apples or cuttle. It goes to the lock-up.

GRAVE AS WELL AS GAY.

and Young, Interisting and Profita-

The Financial Outlook. Flowers all a bloomin'. Song birds in the sky, Real estate a boomin', In the by-and-by.

Trade is like er critter, Balkin jes for fun, But when onct ye git 'er Goes on a run. Clouds hev silver linin',

Sunset brings the gold; Life'll soon be shinin', Ez it did of old. A Song of Three Singers.

Wave and wind and willow tree Speak a speech that no man knoweth, Tree that sigheth, wind that bloweth Wave that floweth to the sea; Wave and wind and willow tree.

Peerless, perfect poets ye. Singing songs all songs excelling, Fine as crystal music dwelling In a welling fountain free; Peerless, perfect poets three. Wave and wind and willow tree

Yet they make a silver chiming Sunward climbing minstrelsy, Soother than all songs that be. Blows the wind it knows not why, Flows the wave it knows not whither, And the willow swayeth hither, Swayeth hither witlessly,

Nothing knowing save to sigh.

Know not aught of poets' rhyming,

Stub Ends of Thought.

War is the butcher shop of diplomacy. can never replace it. A man may need other things more than anything else.

does in the same fix. in the body of language.

THE DECLINE OF MARRIAGE.

EN do not marry nowadays. species. Ancestral habit leads him, when fort of bachelor quarters, but to the mature, to choose himself a mate-be- cumulative effect of nervous over-excite-

this profound impulse is really lacking to-day in any large part of our race, there must be some correspondingly profound and adequate reason for it. Don't rooms. This is philosophy, even though post-prandial. Let us try to take a philosophic view of the question at issue, from

the point of vantage of a biological out-Before you begin to investigate the cause of a phenomenon, "quelconque," tions visited Toronto on Wednesday and 'tis well to decide whether the phenomewere entertained by the Board of Trade. non itself is there to investigate. Tak-The party took the boat for the Falls in ing society throughout—not in the sense the morning and were entertained at a of those "forty families" to which the banquet in the evening. Speeches were term is restricted by Lady Charles Beresmade by Hon. Mr. Bowell, Hon. F. B. ford-I doubt whether marriage is much Sutton, New South Wales; Hon. Nicho- out of fashion. Statistics show a certain las Fitzgerald, M.I.C., Tasmania; Sir decrease, it is true, but not an alarming Henry De Villiers, K.C.G.M., Cape Colone. Among the laboring classes, I imony; Hon, Thomas Playford, South Auslagine men, and also women, still wed

sacrificed many things. True, even then, the long engagement was the rule; but the long engagement itself meant some persistent impulse, some strong impetus marriagewards. The desire of the man to make this woman his own, the longing seriously think I observe in most young men of the middle class around me a dis-"I call it an arbitrary notice, sir! It tinct and disastrous weakening of the Graduate of the Cleveland School of Cutting, smacks of tyranny, sir! I don't propose impulse. They don't fall in love as can guarantee satisfaction. We Defy City they pick and choose, they discuss, they "It isn't Canadian, sir! The Czar of criticise. They say themselves these "Yes, sir," humbly replied the clerk. no hurry at all to get married. But thirty

Young men of a certain type don't

"Yes, sir," said the clerk with a nod. guayans so fast that the reverend fath-"But I'll never do it-never! I'll die ers, who were, of course, themselves celi-"Yes, sir."
The British patriot paced to the door The British patriot paced to the door on the limit myself to these. They suffice to the suffice to the door on the limit myself to these. They suffice to the suffice

conditions of life are easy. At the pres-"Meant to come in yesterday, but for- ent day most colonists go to fairly civilized regions; they are transported to their new home by steamboat and railway; Rates are only about one half handed over the receipt and the change. they find for the most part more abundant provender and more wholesome surroundings than in their native country. There is no real upset. Better food and When money gets tight it generally easier life, as Herbert Spencer has shown, result (other things equal) in increased 12-3m

fertility. His chapters on this subject in MISCELLANEOUS READING. fertility. His chapters on this subject in the "Principles of Biology" should be read by everybody who pretends to talk on questsons of population. But in new and difficult colonies the increase is slight. Whatever compels greater wear and tear of the nervous system proves inimical to the reproductive function. The strain and stress of co-ordination with novel circumstances and novel relations affect most injuriously the organic balance. The African negro has long been accutomed to agricultural toil and to certain simple arts in his own country. Transported to the West Indies and the United States he found life no harder than of old, if not, indeed, easier. He had abundant food, protection, security, a kind of labor for which he was well adapted. Instead of dying out, therefore, he was fruitful and multiplied and replenished the earth amazingly. But the Red Indian, caught blatant in the hunting stage, refused to be tamed, and could not swallow civilization. He pined and dwined and decreased in his "reservation." The change

was too great, too abrupt, too brusque.

tinct animal. Is not the same thing true of the middle-class of England? Civilization and its marks have come too quickly upon us. The strain and stress of correlating and co-ordinating the world we live in are getting too much for us. Railways, telegraphs, the penny post, the latest edition, have played havoc at last with our nervous systems. We are always on the stretch, rushing and tearing perpetually. We bolt our breakfasts; we catch the train or bus by the skin of our teeth, to rattle us into the city; we run down to Scotland or over to Paris on business; we lunch in London and dine in Glasgow, Belfast or Calcutta. (Excuse imagination.) The tape c icks perpetually in our ears the last quotation in Eries; the telephone rings us up at inconvenient moments. Something is always happening somewhere to disturb our equanim-Some old people have an idea they are ity; we tear open the Times with feveroccupying space which younger ones want. ish haste, to learn that Argentines or of the size of his brain.

No woman can do as much as she says.

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No woman can do as much as she says. When a man says he is perfectly happy ated. Life is one turmoil of excitement leigh, Lovesick, Buckhorn, Chemong, Park, and when he lies he is found out. he lies, and when he lies he is found out, and bustle. Financially, 'tis a series of Jacob's Island, Ball Lake, Bobcaygeon, Stur-

and when he is found out he is not happy. dissolving views; personally, 'tis a rush; geon Point, or will take excursions from any "Amen" is the only honest word in one men's prayers. Or one piece, and you The first generation after Stephenson Nearly all the colonial delegates are than money, but he wants money more and the Rocket pulled through with it somehow. They inherited the sound Matrimony is pie to some, and "pizen" constitutions of the men who sat on rustic seats in the gardens of the twenties. A woman with a broken heart receives The second generation—that's you and forty times as much sympathy as a man me-felt the strain more severely; new machines had come in to make life still A profane oath is a malignant tumor more complicated; sixpenny telegrams, Bell and Edison, submarine cables, evening papers, perturbations pouring in from all sides incessantly; the suburbs growing, the hubbub increasing, metropolitan railways, trams, bicycles innumerable;

So everybody tells us. but natheless we still endured, and pre-And I suppose we may sented the world all the same with a therefore conclude, by a third generation. That third generation simple act of inference, -ah me! there comes the pity of it! that women in turn don't One fancies the impulse to marry and marry either. It takes two, of course, to rear a family has wholly died out of it. make a quarrel-or a marriage. Why is It seems to have died out most in the this? "Young people nowadays want to class where the strain and stress are begin where their fathers left off." "Men greatest. I don't think young men of are made so comfortable at present in that class to-day have the same feelings Nattrass & Dunford. their clubs." "College-bred girls have towards women of their sort as formerly. no taste for housekeeping." "Rents are Nobody, I trust, will mistake me for a "Further resolved, that until the Court house resolved with resolved, that until the Court house resolved with resolved the resolved with resolved that until the Court house resolved with resolved that until the Court house resolved with resolved the resolved that the resolved with resolved the resolved that the resolved that the resolved the resolved that the r Good heavens, what silly trash, what puerile nonsense! Are we all little boys ment on you and me at twenty-five. But into a customs arrangement with her puerile nonsense! Are we all little boys ment on you and me at twenty-five. But powered to do so, the colonies of Great humbur? How we have to don't be described in towns less chivalry, less devotion, less Britain, or such of them as may be diswhether the new tariff bill ought not to be amended so are to make the reason why young men be amended so are to make the reason why young men decrease to the in part, on a more rayored customs basis of self processors of the self processors of the self processors of the self processors of self processors of the self processors of self-processors of self-proce than is accorded to the like products of animals has two mentals and the like products of animals has two mentals and the like products of animals has two mentals and the like products of animals has two mentals and the like products of animals has two mentals and the like products of animals has two mentals and the like products of animals has two mentals and the like products of animals has two mentals and the like products of animals and the like animals animals and the like animals and the like animals and the like animals and the li his own organism, and to reproduce his market is due, not to clubs or the com-

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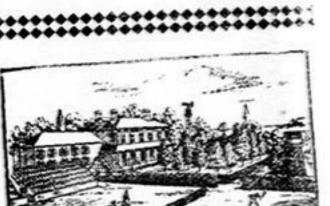
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