Glorious Advance Made Since Confederation, When the Revenue Was Some Millions Less Than the Surplus Announced by Mr. Fielding Lately.

The Montreal Herald summaries bellion, but even then Sir. John would the financial history of Canada since have been two millions short, out of

Confederation will be forty years And while he was thus paying twelve old next first of July. Do you know millions of current expenses with ten how much yearly revenue the Fach. milicus of current revenue, what ers of Confederation had to deal with was ne doing besides.? Building the in the lirst year of their experiment f C. P. P. and going into debt four Less - three million dollars less - leen, twenty-four, thirteen, ten mi' than the surplus Mr. Fielding was lion dellars a year over and above. able to deciare after carrying on the It was magnificent, but is it any Government for these nine months wonder that Canada's credit ran low ! with which the blue book deals. The Is it any wonder that the whole Fathers of Confederation had to splendid undertaking was on the worry through their first year with verge of failure, and was only saved firmed. \$13,687,000. They couldn't manage per determination when he drove mittee, which was now read, showed very last. In regard to the Winnitt, quite. It cost them \$13,186,000 perate determination when he drove an arrowdingly healthy material of all it, quite. It cost them \$10,100,000, and then they about London in a cab and fairly an exceedingly healthy state of aftook a chance on the future and went buildozed the inancial magnates of fairs in the club. in debt \$520,000 so as to do some the capital of the Empire into promeeden work on the Intercolonial, on the canais, and on public works.

In fact, it is rank injustice to the work their will uppe. 1878, and ten millions in 1886. [ On They hadn't anything like that - or had it and they didn't the strength of that growth of ten millions, which was two millions it, They had to pay interest on the needs, Sir John Macdonald dared to public debt, couldn't get out of it, build the Canadian Pacific. Let us and that took just under five mil- not forget that when faint hearts liors. They had to hand over certain subsidies to the Provincial Leg- Grand Trunk Pacific. islatures, and that took two and three quarter millions. They had to period of Conservative administration set aside a sinking fund for the repayment of debts, and that took a third of a million. Here were eight had grown to thirty-six and a half, milious gone out of the thirteen and a half. The collection of the revenue cost just under, another two mil tions. That paid for, the Fathers of Confederation had at their disposal for all purposes, for the administra tion of justice, for the promotion of agriculture, for civil government, for the protection of the fisheries, for Emmigration, for legislation, lighthouse and coast service, for mai subsidies, for malitia and defence, for penitentiaries, for public works, for railways, and for the general dewelopment of the magnificent territory they had undertaken to govern, for all that, \$3,687,000; In the year 1006 we spent \$4,204,124 on mittig and defence alone. The most they could spare for public works in the fisct year was \$126,269. In 1976 wa spent on that service \$7,431,000. Perhaps these figures will serve to ilius rate bow great the growth las Leen, how remarkable the progress has been.

effort at development was made with The rate of progress has not, howborrowed money. ever, been uniform during all this The next convenient land. history, is that set by Mr. Kipling first paid us the honor the election of Sir. John Macdonald of a wisht. Mr. Foster, like the imin 1878. At that, time, after provid- mortal Micawber, was struggling ing the interest, the subsidies, the along with an income just under his of the season. It would be diffisinking fund, and collecting the revenue, the Government of the da; dac- lions. Now Mr. Fielding (we take ed to spend \$6,542,000, on the ord no the figures of 1906, which are still ary management of the country. Un- not so remarkable as those we are fortunately, they didn't get in that to get for 1908) spending thirty milmuch, not by \$1,128,000. Poor as lions, and having forty-two millions with which to do it. And inthe they were they were going aboad meantime, up to this date a year work of development and ago, we have spent 89 millions upon had spent all their money, capital account, and added only five and a million more, they borrowed still another six and a haif minious railways and dig gana s They had five and a half milions to work upon, and they dared to spead This, be it remendered, was going on, with some variatious in amount, year after year. They greatly dared when they spent thirteen millions, they stretched Canada's credit almost to the breaking point, and even then they spent less Aban Mr. Fielding had left over in agona, in 1904, or in the nine months of 1906. Canada was struggling hard at the task of nation building, but at was uphill work,

. We come next to the year 1886. when Sir John Macdonald was building the Canadian Pacific Railway, tion on the financial ability of the Progress had undoubtedly been made. the gross revenue, which was 'birsteen millions at Confederation, and the present, said Mr. Fielding, all twenty-two millions when Sir. John other projects calling for heavy exgame to power in 1878, was now But of how tion of the new Transcontinental railmuch of it was he master? Ten and way with courage and determination. a last millions of it had to go for If the Fathers of Confederation, with debt charges; four millions to the three and a haif millions of dispos-Provinces; a million and a had to able revenue, could cheerfully unthe sinking fund; eight militoris it dertake the construction of the Incost to collect the revenue, Sir tercolonial; if Sir John Macdonald. John had to carry on the Government with ten millions of disposable revcost him fifteen milions enue, could undertake and carry that year, but he had only ten mi- through the construction of the do it with. Three millions Canadian Pacific; with how much of that year's expense might fairly the charged up to the Northwest re-

10c. The latest black plug chewing tobacco.

### Lindsay Curler's Enjoy Banquet At Royal Hotel Friday Evening

Most Successful Affair Held for Years-Many Curlers Present-Presentation of Trophies-Other Business in Connection With Club Discussed.

Evening Post of March 28 held last might, was the most success McConnell. ful event which has taken place in About one hundred sat down in the the modest twelve that he required.

of the curling season. . / L' C' ing of the last meeting, which were (con-

The report of the Managing com-

viding the money that was needed called upon for the Finance report, deserve credit for their sportsmanto stave off disaster? Confederation showed a very interesting, and also like behaviour, was nearly twenty years old, and yet very satisfactory state of affairs. | The President then called on Skip ret- The fees amounted to \$541, and (with Little, but as someone remarked care which stood for all government san item of \$2.35 from Mr. W. R. wasn't through skipping even now, memory of this galland band to say and all development had grown only Widdess, the total necespts amount and had bleared out before his uncome as at first sight the blue book seems and all development had grown only in to say, that they had over thirteen from three and a half millions in ed to \$543.35. The expenditures were 1868, to five and a half million in terest due G. H. Hopkins, \$165.14; Tankard winning skip, then answerlighting \$1,25; caretaker, \$125; and and various smaller amounts, totalspent before they got short of being enough for ordinary ling \$6.62. With the receipts, percludes fees yet to be paid, and the balance due the Club from the excurtremble at the magnitude of the sion to Toronto.

Mr. Hopkins thought the Club ought to kry to pay expenses from year to year and make next; year's curlers pay for this year's fun. Also in entertaining visiting clubs, the skip of the rink playing should pay, and not the club as a whole. If the wanted to entertain, let him pay.

By 1896, in which year the Jong

came to an end, the gross revenue

millions, the charges for debt and

sub idies were seventeen millions, the

nine millions. They spent, that year,

it with by \$330,000. What they spent,

over and above this, on capital as-

lions. For ten years or so before this

time, plans for the improvement of

the harbor on Montreal were at

ready. We have here the simple ex-

planation of why the work was not

gone on with. And what was true

of Montreal was true of a thousand

capital account 204 millions of dol-

lars. In the same period we (in-

creased the net debt by 182 millions.

The country was governed on the

hand-to-mouth principle, and every

This was the state of things when

millions to the debt. If Canada's

credit was safe against assault in

1886, what is to be said of it now !

When Mr. Fielding said in the

course of his budget speech the other

day that the present is a time for

caution, he spoke of the things which

all men know from the experience

of recent months - of the money

stringency, of the effects of crop

failure, of the apparently diminish-

ing demand for commodities, of the

halt that has had to be called by the

reason of the demand for capital hav-

ing overtaken the supply. When,

however, he said, that the present is

a time for courage, he doubtless had

in mind this vastly improved condi-

country, as compared with other cri-

tical periods of its history. Deferator

penditure, but push on the construc-

more confidence can Sir Wilfrid Lau-

uier, relying upon a disposable rev-

enue of forty to fifty millions, zo on

with the construction of the Grand

Simple fest for Purity of Water.

(From the Engineering News)

To accertain if water is free from

sugar in a bottle nearly full and

cork it up, and after thus excud-

ing the air and keeping the portie

no misky cloud is apparent, but the

sidered free from the phosphates

with which sewage water, is impreg-

Trunk Pacific.

nated.

tended to.

Secretary Harstone said he underexpense of collecting the revenue was stood it was a rule to collect 50cm from each man playing foreign games on ordinary account, \$10,616,000, and to pay such expenses. they haid not enough on hand to do

Mr. Hopkins-"Another item besides the dinners is the expense of count, made up for an even four mi!- | brooms. Each member should provide his own broom. The present brooms are no good anyway." Mr. Roenigk-"Other clubs have

each member provide his own broom. Treasurer Flavelle-"I have had so much trouble getting the money to pay for the dinners from other skips; that it has been less trouble to pay other works of varying degrees of it myself. In future I wish they importance, that have since been atwould pay up without so so much From 1868 to 1896 we spent ton trouble("

On motion the Finance report was the mpassed

Mr. J. M. Knowlson then called attention of the members of the Cluo to the state the roof was in. About \$700 would be required to put both building and roof in decent shape for

mext year." Mr. Flavelle said he would like to see some way of keeping the water from running in on the ice at the the modest expenditure of twelve mil- cult to raise \$700 just at present. The

Paying the expenses of visiting clubs was the next matter referred to, and after mature consideration, it was decided that all visiting clubs should pay their own expenses, and that Secretary Harstone should write them suggesting that it be done,

Another member spoke of the danger of leaving the valuable banners, which could not be replaced, in the rink on account of fire. They, with the cups, should be put in a safe place, a wault if possible, It was also unged that the photos of cup and tankard rinks should be collected and preserved. The medals won should also be called in.

Mr. J. M. Knowlson was appointed was to do honor to the members of the Club who had honored the Club by winning the Ontario Tankard. It was a great strain on every curler, said he, when the rink was sof far. down, but all kept up heart, knowing the men who were playing for Lindsay. Everyone was delighted when the news of the victory came. We couldn't get Flavelle on the wire quick erough to congratulate him-All who saw the game said it was magnificently, bard fought to the to see to this, and everything possible his happiness was complete, but number of the cups which had fbe- knew no bounds. He told a very he spoke of the good game put up last meeting of the curling club he come misplaced.

which all matches must be played off D. Flavelle. Altogether he made one was next brought up. Mr. Flavelle of the best speches of the evening. thought no limit should be placed; and that games should be counted as | the houses long as there was ice.

Mr. Hopkins contended that a date tender to induce the rinks to play off as soon as possible, and that, it would be unfair on account of uncertain weather conditions to put no limit on the play. Exceptions might be maide if a date were chosen, but alf would depend on circumstances. Mr. Flavelle said he would leave what he had said, as a notice of motion!

organic pollution place a lump of For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought in the light for two or three days water remains clear, it may be con-

The Club then adjourned to the The annual meeting and banquet of Royal hotel to partiake of the excelthe Lindsay Curling Club, which was lent supper provided by Mine Host

years. About one hundred in all spacious dining froom and waited pawere present, and it is safe tor say tiently, while the word went along, not a single one found the evening "Stewed or raw." 'Stewed' seemed to irksome in any way. The members be the cry from most, and thef delifirst met alt harr past seven at the cious brew was set before them by rink on Peel-st. to transact the bust a number of the younger curlers, who ireas which comes with the closing kindly consented to assist in the serv-

President Wood took the chair, and After everything had been tucked Secretary Harstone read the minutes away, President Wood called upon the diners to drink to the toast of "The

He said the object of the banquet Treasurer J. D. Flavelle, on being skips and the men were young and

ed, and said it was some surprise to him to be called upon so early in the evening. He was proud to be member of the Lindsay Curling Clulo. and it was an honor to work for them. He appreciated the honor of being elected a Tankard skip. the time he didn't want to skip particularly, but made up his mind the would do the best he knew how anyway. If he failed, it would be an honorable defeat, and if he won well, so much the better.

The credit was due the men who supported him just as much as himself. They took abuse and gave none back. He had the pleasure of initiating Mr. McLennan into his rink, as it had been called. Mr. McLeanan had worked like a horse, and deserved great credit. The only regret he had was that Mr. Little did not transfer his green sweater to bim (McLennan,)-(Laughter).

play a running game on uncertain ice, and we were also up against a rink which had been playing a number of times before on that sheet of ice and porsequently knew it. They likely had hard luck at the end to enable us to climo up on the score so

President Wood next called on McLennan to give a short account of himself. The members all saux, "He's a worker just now." though they meant it in praise of his work at Toronto, he was having considerably more trouble in making up his mind to speak than he ever did to curl and could not be induced to raise his voice for the entertainment of his fellow curlers.

Mr. J. D. Flavelle, as one of those who played for the Tankard, Skips Little and O'Connor certainly deserved great praise for their fine work. It had given him great tenjoyment to play third for Mr. Little. He was not an old man yet, and although not as active as he used to be, he still enjoyed sweeping and

playing at the Tankard games. He He knew Rennie and his rink was a hard one to beat. Rennie never felt so badly over a defeat as he did over this last defeat he suffered from the Lindsay rinks. Mr. Sisson thanked the Club

speaking so highly of his work. He felt it an honor to catch a place on the Tankard rink. Mr. T. Burke also thanked the Club in neat terms and praised his skip,

L. V. O'Connor, Mr. McLennan's cheery word helped things along immensely, he said. The others present also encouraged him. Dr. Walters, on being called, said he occupied the unique position

invinning the Tankard by being taken ill and having to stay away. Like Mr. Wilford, he did the trick by ab-Mr. Walter Reesor said when he was asked to go to Toronto tol play

nice little story illustrating the boy-The matter of the date before ishness and winning way of Mr. U. Nearly every sentence brought down Mr. R. Butler was next received in

royal style with "See Him Smiling". He thanked the Club for their good feeling toward him, but declined to say anything more about the game, as the others had told all,

The hit of the evening was ( the next spech-that given by Mr. F. R. Wilford. He could hardly get in sentence without being drowned by gales of laughter. He thanked the two rinks for helping him win the Tankard, and described minutely how. to make the same sacrifice every year to see the Lindsoy rinks win out. game to the full. He was ( sorry

VARICOSE ULCER HEALED BY ZAM-BUK Mr. C. Johnston of Poplar Hill Creek, Athabasca Landing, Alta., writes: "Nine years ago a running sore commenced on my right leg, caused by a ruptured blood vessel. As time went on it got worse and m sore commenced on my right leg, caused by a right led, and had very small hope of ever seeing it healed, in sufferings were intense. I had a very sore leg indeed, and had very small hope of ever seeing it healed, in fact I was told by several who had known such sores that I should suffer with it for life. This was very discouraging When I was almost in despair I heard of Zam-Buk and wrote to the Company stating my case. They inspired me with when I was armost in despair I neared of Zam Buk, using it according to instructions. Other salves I had used caused me much

suffering, but Zam-Buk soothed the pain, and although it appeared for some time to be doing little good, I persevered and as soon as the wound became clean, it was only a matter of three or four days before my leg was healed," Zam-Buk ZAM-BUK CURES Eczema, scalp diseases, pimpies, boils, itch, piles, cold sores, cuts, ringworm and all diseases of the skin. Sold by all druggists and stores at 50c, hox, or postpaid on receipt of price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

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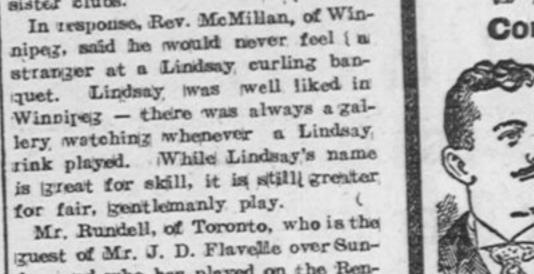
prompt at ments.

C. S. 7

Brane

nown.

there had to be a loser in every kentest, but since it must les so, would rather the other main take that part. In closing he proposed the toast to



guest of Mr. J. D. Flavelle over Sunday, and who has played on the Rennie rink, also responded to the toast of "Sister Clubs", Lindsay Curling he said, was known not only over the length and breadth of Canada, but also in the United States and in Scotland, wherever the zame was played. On behalf of Mr. Rennie he said they appreciated that they were defeated by the premier cluo in Canada. He also remarked on the the number of men Victoria County has sent out to the highest positions all over the world.

On rising to propose the foast to the President, Dr. Wood, and to the Patron, Mr. John Carew, Mr. J. D. Flavelle said the Club had been singularly fortunate in the choice of a president and patron. He made number of other fitting remarks also, which were well received by the

President Wood thanked the Club for the toast and told how much he appreciated the honor of being president of the Club. He had censured at first, because the wea-We made the mistake of trying to ther wasn't right, but this had worn off. He said that all Lindsay ourlers were gentlemen, and if they were not when they joined, they would soon become so under such good influences as surrounded them, also made a few comments on the affairs of the Club in Reneral, and of the financial situation particularly.

He said he hoped things would be far better with the treasurer next year. on his connection with Rev. J. W. Wallaces' rink, and said that on behalf of the other members of that rink he wished particularly to thank senting his trink with watch fobs and | tossy to the club's rink in the Beamedals. It was a very generous act. The rink had twice been runners-up.

Dr. Wood then announced the prosentation of the prizes. The names of those who were lucky or skilful erough to land them will appear in their proper position in the reports, to be published on Monday.

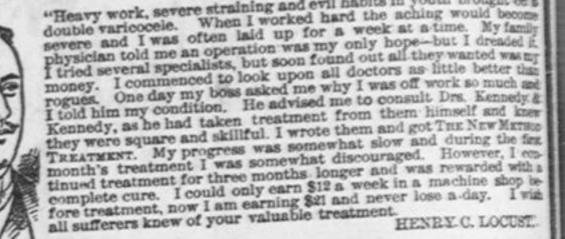
Each recipient made a neat and very fitting reply. Everyone let the losers down easy and displayed a most sportsmanlike attitude throughout their speeches. All had compliments for the other fellow, but did not negleet an opportunity to jolly one another whenever there was a good point of attack. Some hearty laughs were enjoyed. Among those spoke were; Messrs, G. H. Hopkins, L. V. O'Connor, D. McFadden, W. R. lace, Frank Carew, Dr. F. A. Walters, Rev. G. Welch, J. D. Flavelle, in Winnipeg. Dr. Wood, Boyd Sylvester, R. A. Field and W. H. Roenigk.

Widdess, Menzies, Lyons and Brimmell, one of the rinks who won the Winnipeg rink, Tankard for Lindsay at Toronto, Mr. G. H. Hopkins said he regretted very rather bashful to the toast of "Wives much at not being able to witness and Sweethearts," but spoker well of the games, but that it was not his the game and the players. fault that he should get snowed in at Stouffville. Indeed, he' said, a cer- was in reply to the toast, "Our onin amount of praiser was due him Secretary," by Secretary Harstone, for staying away, as by that act he After thanking all for the toast, he knew the game to have been won. said that as this would likely be the by the kid rink of Lindsay curlers would ever attend in Lindsay, he spent here and would follow of Varsity. It was one of the strong- (would like to say a few words to club's records with as much interest rinks our town rink had to con- the members before the breaking up as though he were present play end with. The members were all us of the banquet. He came town twen- himseif. it were, home brews. For himself, ty-two years ago, and almost from there was no question of which he the day he arrived here he had been burness of the evening having wanted to see win-he was all for identified with the Curling: Club He disposed of, all joined hands and Naisity, as his boy, played on it. The was immediately taken over to the Lindspy Club have reason to be proud rink by Mr. J. D. Flavelle, and, as of the Tankard winners, Mr. Hop- a new new member, played on the Syne It kins closed by expressing his extreme 'kid rink" which was famous in those approval of the fine selection the days. Before this he had curio a taken place in years. club had made in the season's pre- good deal in western Ontario, where sident, Dr. Wood, and patron. Jou'l he was stationed. He said he was now

present the consolation prizes, which Harstone said he enjoyed eurling monotony, "what is a beauty were won by Messrs. McLennan, bnywhere, but never so much as hone Needler, McFadden and Shanks. After when playing in the Lindsay Curigiving the winners, their made of ing Club. It was, with everyone elas whispered, moving closer praise he touched lightly on the re- as it was with his brother, who sail brought the score up in the refresh- lation Mr. Wm. Needler bears to the he liked to meet the Lindsay Curling The idea. Why so ?" ment room. He said he was willing club. There is no curler in Ontario Club and beat them because they that stands in the same position as took defeat like men. The whole he does. He is the premier curier twenty-two years spent here had Rev. J. W. Wallace enjoyed the of the province. Short, but spicy look back with pleasure to the days She accepted him on the spoke.

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speeches from Mr. McFadden, Mr. Widdess and Mr. F. Knowlson. All thanked the club and spoke in the the game and of the gentlemanly influence that was exerted by the play-

-Mr. J. C. Harstone, in presenting the club medal for individual play, commented on the youth of the winner and particularly on that of the runner-up, Wilford Knowlson. Mr. Bert Eyres, the winner, replied in fitting terms,

Mr. J. W. Wallace presented the prizes for the new competition, in which an entrance fee of 25 cents was charged. Fifty-four entered. Mr. Mr. J. V. McNaulty spoke shortly Frank Carew was the lucky man to carry off first jewellry, and Dr. F. A. Walters, second. Third and fourth were Messrs. W. J. and Sam Ferguson respectively.

Rev. Mr. Welch responded to the and entertaining terms,

Mr. J. D. Flavelle then undertook to describe and explain about the trip to Winnipeg. Hef had no excuse to offer except that they ran up jagainst a better rink. All had the beek of good times. As it was, only six or eight rinks were better than Lindsny out of the great number that were there. His men were ail ideal to travel and associate with, and it nothing prevented he was going to go to Winnipeg again every year if possible.

Mr. Frank Carew, a member of the Winnipeg rink, having received praise from everyone who had spoken so far about the expedition, thanked everyone for their praise, and said he would like to go again, since ne Widdess, J. M. Knowlson, J. C. Har- had enjoyed himself so much this stone, Bert Eyres, Rev. J. W. Wal- time. Connection with Mr. Flavelies rink was a pass to everyone's favor

-Mr. L. V. O'Connor alsp spoke along the same lines, but in a inore In presenting the prizes to Messrs, extended manner. He got, off several Mosers. Sylvester and Feild were

The closing speech of the evening a good deal older, but he now hal a Mr. L. V. O'Connor then rose to boy playing on another kid rink. Mr.

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this is a beauty parlor." "Why, any parlor would be a be ty parlor if you were in it"

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