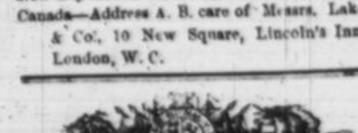
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## The Ottawa Cimes

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MILITARY TOM-FOOLERIES.

Instead of expending our moneys on railroads and other much needed improvements, the Queties Chronicle tells us "we have event our millions in military tom-fooleries, which have done nothing for the country." The people of Canada " have expended mil

lions on gigantic and exhaustive military establishments, with their scores of well paid, idle officials, and ridiculous parade," ( seven respectively, of the Intercolonial while "voting down the Ministry on the Railway, showing question of the Governor-General's salary, a matter of a few thousand dollars." India putatly this is true to the extent that, for several months from May last to the premilitary purposes, large sums of money have sent date, distinguishing claims of such been voted while the honor of the Dominion has been tarnisi.ed by the paltry quibbling about a few thousand dollars necessary to 2nd. Amounts of chims made to the obtain for Canada the services of a first Commissioners for materials supplied for class statesman as Governor-General. It is

that it is the duty of those, who, being the labourers should be fully remunerated. vast majority of the people of this country, He was understood to suggest that if there are not in favour of Republican institutions of a Republicanism which

on Tuesday next.

to qualify up to the required standard of Houses could be heard on the matter, on the common law of England. In New document or instrument analogous in all the great impulse that the franchise gave in fact, that their influence here shall not of shares in ships and falling the great impulse that the franchise gave in fact, that their influence here shall not of shares in ships and falling the great impulse that the franchise gave in fact, that their influence here shall not of shares in ships and falling the great impulse that the franchise gave in fact, that their influence here shall not of shares in ships and falling the great impulse that the franchise gave in fact, that their influence here shall not of shares in ships and falling the great impulse that the franchise gave in fact, that their influence here shall not of shares in ships and falling the great impulse that the franchise gave in fact, that their influence here shall not of shares in ships and falling the great impulse that the franchise gave in fact, that their influence here shall not of shares in ships and falling the great impulse that the had been that only a very few ships that greater confidence, because the Minister law and equity, and almost complete committee of the Privy Council—the might exist where universal suffrage pre-The rest of the evening was taken up with left British American ports for the United of Marine was always ready to accommo union in Nova Scotia, It was however a Crown will be guided in acting upon it. vailed, he contended that modern society proposed. He thought that the Minister Personal property, as a quality of Marine was always ready to accommo union in Nova Scotia, It was however a Crown will be guided in acting upon it.

themselves to the general measure. The Bill constituting the Supreme Court ed. He did not think it necessary to review the Bill contemplated making the Depart- great number of subjects which on full been formally abdicated, by which it can the advance of the country, proceeded not must be considered practically. Property ballot system he knew, the bill contemplated making the Depart- great number of subjects which on full take, without pr viously receiving the same apprehended that all would see the neces. The intention to erect a light-house at Bird and confine the project cheering the same apprehended that all would see the neces. The intention to erect a light-house at Bird and confine the project cheering the same apprehended that all would see the neces. tion of the Dominion Government. A draft sity there was for legislature and fully ap- Rocks of wood, stone, iron or brick. Mini-ter of Justice intended by Trade had signified their readiness to re-

his draft, before it was finally approved of The Suprems Court of the Dominion of Courts of a Chief Justice Court of a Chief Justice Chief Chief Justice Chief Justice Ch the Provinces, or a lawyer with fifte a years substantial, and if certificates grante l un- Cape Sable, owing to the negligence of the power of vetocing any Act of the Legisla structions, which does not exist, even of representative institutions, was not townships, and if the Minister of Justice lawyer with fifte a years substantial, and if certificates grante l unpoint d unless he has been a Judge in some the English Bourd of Trade, and if our mass the age of the same Court of a same cou one of the same Courts, or a practising lawyer ters and mates would be on an equal foot was not within the scope of the Bill. He which opinion, however, was to have a cheaper Government feet Harlequin legislator. The hon, genof ton yours' sten ting The Chief Justice of ling with English muriners ? all the other Judges in the Dominion, and the our tribunals of examination did not cares come before the House he would be pre- that one of the chief functions of this Sovereign cumot be before the House he would be pre- that one of the chief functions Pusase Justices of the same Court, pre-fully scrutinize candidates, and exact a parel to discuss the whole matter. He Court was to try the constitutionality of the cessence over all the other Judges, with specific and the class whom this Bill proposed to the different Provincial Legislatures resentatives, and it is quite consistent with among the class whom this Bill proposed to thought that there were some of the different Provincial Legislatures resentatives, and it is quite consistent with among the class whom this Bill proposed to thought that there were some of the different Provincial Legislatures resentatives, and it is quite consistent with among the class whom this Bill proposed to thought that there were some of the deficiency, that our mass might say, however, that the Government Chance Hor. The Justices were to have been before an English Board. He would like A light might happen to be out for a night, idea was of necessitate to a great extent erappointed during good pleasure, but were before an English Board. He would like A light might happen to be out for a light might happen to be out for a light might happen to be out for the consideration of the Crown itself. bility to study to whom they refused the relating to the five years rental; but on bound to buy to know what was the nature of the substance of the substanc appointed during goal pleasure, but were to have been subject to removal upon an address concurred in by both House of Parliam nt. The Court was to to hold its sitting in Octawa, and what was an offered it to them who he believed that it was an extended the other, and loss of life and property and intelligent as any in the kingdom, but them through the first confirmation of the Crown itself.

In the consideration of the Crown itself, the form of the consideration of the Crown was to the whole he believed that it was an extended the first confirmation of the Crown was an offered it to them when the franchise, and offered it to them when the step, or be negligant in one as well as the other, and loss of life and property which presented to the other, and loss of life and property which one is the floating oppolation of the Crown—the first down what was the nature of the subsection of the Crown—the first down who they refused the franchise, and offered it to them when the step, or be negligant in one as well as the other, and loss of life and property which is study to whom they refused the franchise, and offered it to them who the steps of the whole he believed that it was an extended the first of the consideration of the Crown—the first and its struggles prevented to the other, and loss of life and property which is subject they were called on to vote. The first would be necessary to put them through their votes, but the isheries or to agriculture alone, but the first would be heat event of the country. The country that country the days of the whole he believed the first was an extended the consideration of the Crown—the first was an extended the form of the crown—the first the first tended to them they are the form of the crown—the first tended to the conferred to the subject them through their votes, but they were called on to vote. The first would be necessary to put them through the first would be necessary to put them through the first was an extended the consideration of the Crown—the first was an extended each to last twenty days, with power to adcountry. That power could rejection of any measure which has rethe education of the people. All the chise were extended thus far, you might an above the gual
the country. That power to adthe people. All the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the people. All the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from time to the chise were extended thus far, you might the more from the chise were extended t cach to last twenty days, who power to ad suffrage. The last twenty days, who power to ad suffrage as well have universal suffrage. orders were to have been obeyed by all the inf-rior courts. The Court, or any one of its Judges, was to have power to area to have power to have power to area to have power to area to have power to have power to have power to have power to area to have power to have po is cases even where they were not designated in the time fixed. The guarantee and had a some experience in the Provinces, would be for persons in England? Whether they intended when a fixed the Minister would fail, one. He had had some experience in the Provinces, would be for persons in England? Whether they intended when a fixed the Minister would fail, one. He had had some experience in the Provinces, would be for persons in England?

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the resolutions then before the House,

the Electoral Representation Bill.

PARLIAMENT RY SUMMARY.

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by proclamation, when it would be constitu-

ted, and have force and effect.

SENATE

Hon. Mr. BOTSFORD moved an address

for a copy of His Excellency's Commission

and the Royal Instructions which accom-Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL said the copy the Commission could be brought down and such portions of the instructions as the

Brunswick, as to whether the Leutenant Governor had power to dissolve the legis-

contractors and amounts paid by sub-con-

orted by other Colonies, she failed. The eminion was in a very different position to Spya Scotia, and there was every reconble guarantee that where the latter failed former would succeed. The British

the Minister had got those then, and and consolidate the empire. whether he proposed to embody them in | The Printing Committe's report recom- the machinery by which it was proposed to

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL said he proposed, laid before the House. to be altered as circumstances might re- of landed credit ( relit fuscio.) the work, and for the food of the men ter course than encumbering the Bill with for the adoption of the report of the practice of all the Provinces should be extended before they came to the Highest done contrary to law

the Domnion, thoroughly approved of Supreme Court as a Court of Appeal to the Privy Council ?

ferred to the correspondence which had of the Boards, nor was he prepared to say England, when the Crown can at any time levery respect to the distinguished men posed that an income of \$400 was to give that at absurdiur. taken place between, the Dominion Gov- whether their management had been good invite not only the opinion of the judges, who composed our courts, he thought it was a vote, but it now turned out that this was ernment and the British Board of Trade, to or the contrary. All he insisted upon was, but also of the Judicial Committee of show that every exertion had been made that the Borrds should be heard in their the Privy Council on any special case, for to resort to the body of great and good sonal property derived from industry was

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

me as those in England, but merely that rect the summary of the debate given in munity, because the Court, being a Court one of the city morning papers, in which of Appeal, the same point could be re have such a means of uniformity of law as it. The member for West Toronto had ber had the benefit by should be equilly efficient; nor did one of the city morning papers, in which is of the great Courts argued that there ought to be uniformity. Apostle Paul and all his cole as British authorities ask that we should be was represented as admitting, ferred to them as a last resort, and their courts argued that there ought to be uniformity. Apostle Paul and all his cole as are british authorities ask that we should be likely to change of England as our authority. The same but there was no uniformity in individual Mr. SIMARD explained that we are exactly similar tribunal of examilar tribun ination; all that was stipulated for was that advocated the was adopted, the Bri though, of course, they would not be practice would be followed in the Supreme qualifications, and if not necessary in intish-empire could not be maintained bound to their original opinion, it after Court of the Dominion as in the Privy dividuals, he did not see why it was Hon. Mr. McCULLY referred to the What he did say was that the prosperity hearing the arguments in the case, and British Act, to show that certain rules and and progress of the Colonies consequent upon more mature deliberation, they saw fit upon more mature deliberation and progress of the Colonies consequent upon more mature deliberation. regulations were prescribed, and asked if upon such a policy would tend to preserve to change or modify it. He would not wearying appeals, and delays in unimport- the disfranchisement of young men in hear). mends the printing of certain documents carry out the provisi ns of the Bill. There was the simple ready system of summary

Mr. DUFRESNE introduced the Bill to appeal, which he thought ought to be en facilitate the incorporation of institutions couraged as much as possible. Still the old form of a writ of error and appeal was the Printing Committee, recommend would not be well to sweep it musted before they came to the Highest done contrary to law.

othing should be wanting on his part to After a few words from the Hon. Sir much as possible, a

Bard of Trade did not wish be referred to the Public Accounts Com- ularly got out, was that the Provincial ap tter of a gentleman who represented the duced a Bill to establish a Supreme Court gone through the regular process from would be admitted except on the certification. Mr. MILLS, certainly he would; and views of the English Board of Trade, to of Appeal for the Dominion. He said the the Court of original jurisdiction to all cate of the Collector of Customs, that he he believed the opinion was leading in the action of the Do | measure submitted to Parliament last ses | the different Courts of Appeal in the Prov | was a seaman on board the ship to which | right direction. He advocated the franninion was viewed favourably. He con- sion, was rather more for the purpose of inces; so that the appeal should only be he represented himself to belong. lucted by asking the House to agree to suggestion and consideration, than for a from the final Court of Appeal in the Prov. The Bill was read a third time and tures, any objection to the provisions being for St. he principle of the Bill, and to leave the final measure, which Government hoped to inces, except by the consent of the par passed.

friend (Mr. McCully,) that it was impor- was too large a Bench. At any rate that Hon. J. H. CAMERON, (Peel) asked, should exist in municipal bodies which too proud to beg. He objected to the should be abolished as well as the friend (Mr. McCully.) that it was important for dealt only with questions of property, but continuance of the system in existence, as proclams tion, and thus at should always be held at the transfer of the system in existence, as proclams tion, and thus at should always be held at the transfer of the system in existence, as proclams tion, and thus at should always be held at the system in existence, as proclams tion, and thus at should always be held at the system in existence, as proclams to the system in existence and the system in existence and the system in existence are system. England, especially in mercantile mat House. One of the reasons for fixing the gard to the veto power by the Dominion not that it should be laid down for a body by it the Government constituencies were amount of ters; and in that end would sug- number at seven, was, that it would be diovernment upon Acts of Local Legisla dealing on a subject affecting personal first taken, and the fighting could be all gislation which, as he understood the oth r British North American Provinces respecting an appeal from the Synod of industrious man had, and such a one might certain verbal amendments Minister of Marine to say, was going on which we may considerally hope with the Dioc se of Toronto, and the Crown take as much interest in the Government be a suggested to him, and there on matters before the House. in as short time to be empriced within officers had determined to refuse assent s the men who possessed great wealth. chievous effects in the Maritime Provinces, pose. He thought the Bill would be the before the House in as short time to be empriced within officers had determined to refuse assent some assent to him, and there on matters before the House. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL said, his hon our bounds. It was of great import to the appeal when it was referred to the The member for Arguentile had complain. where the defranchisement of many, now useful measure to the country after Hon. Mr. Milchell said, ms details in control of the Bill did not go far enough, enjoying full electoral privileges, would be en amended in some details in control of the Bill did not go far enough, enjoying full electoral privileges, would be enjoying full electoral privileges. be impossible and unwise that there should should be assented to, though this was men should be admitted to the franchise. There was no doubt, if any would not detain the House with it e a cast iron rule, by which every Prov. against the opinion of the Crown offi ers He (Mr. Mills) admitted, with the Minister chance were offered of withdrawing from remarks. He was prepared to me ince should be represented upon the There was no reason why it should not be of Justice, that the franchise was not a the Union, the Anti-party would be as the importance of a union Bench, yet it was expedient, and greatly the sam here. There was no provision in right but a trust. But he could not see strong as when the House first sat. He the whole Dominion, which was conducive to the popularity of the Court, the Bill by which the Local Legislatures what right they had to exclude those who did not object to the member for important as a uniform space. and to its usefulness, to have as far as or Local Government could su mit a case could show by their intelligence, they Hants joining the Government, but he Province. It would be also try would approve of any steps which were possible, the different Bars in the different to the Supreme Court without the consent were qualified, for this intelligence, not the thought it a most unjudicious step, on the the next House gentlemen elections. taken to improve the efficiency of our sea- l'rovinces, represented upon the bench. of the Dominion Gov rement, and he did mere accident of property, should give part of the Government, to promote an ferent classes of voters. The Then again, in Ontario, where the system not see why these should not be such pro such a right. There were many reasons hon, gentleman from this House to the ly in Nova Scotia an illustrate of

manded in the time fixed. The guarantee and he was afraid the Minister would fail, one. He had had some experience in the Provinces, would be for persons in England? Whether they intended, when ed suffrage. Would compare favourably even if he had not a shilling with its

terested in a suit between parties in a the Supreme Court was established here, with that where it was less so, and under defence.

the information of the Crown. The men who compose the Courts of England. deprived of it. footing with English mariners. He was After some remarks from Hon. Mr. judges or the Judicial Committee grant a He thought it better that the right of apsware that Nova Scotia had tried to se. MITCHELL, the Committie rose and reare that Nova Scotia had tried to ac all the House then all the points submitted to them, but such the points submitted to them, but such the points submitted to the points s a certificate would not have the effect of a our Courts will be obliged to look the aggregate amount of days' wages. mode of taking votes, it judgment. It would only be the opinion up to the decisions of the great Mr. MILLS said it was objected to use Like other modes, un of the Court for the information of the Courts of England as an authority, and not the local machinery because the Govern- was known al Crown, bearing to the Crown the responsitioned merely read, as are the decisions of some ment had no control over it to direct it: The system was also much about bility to act upon it or disregard it. The great lawyers' or of the United States yet they had in other matters, they had personation of others and

to provide, that an intermediate stage of who were assessed on the r father's pro- desired to call attention to ite appeal shall be necessary; or if a case perty. It was against the law, but public He thought the machinery to could be appealed to the ultimate Court at opinion out ran the law, and they had the ted. In New Brunswick the

Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said it be excluded.

Council, or was he obliged to go through Mr. MILLS then attacked the Govern- gave great satisfaction, and by a

that the Bill provided, that no person suffrage as in British Columbia.

vised; the suggestions and critticisms of jection to bring the case directly from the second reading of the Bill respecting the opinion than Hon. Mr. McCULLY said he hoped the the different benches in the Dominion Court of original jurisdiction to the election of members of the House of Com- New Brunswick the ballot should be more at Parliamentary elections, all House would not think he was trespassing having been carefully considered. He Supreme Court. With these remarks he mons. He said he felt some embarrass- respected, and he believed if the officers was use upon time and patience, but as the ques might mention that some early copies of would move the first reading of the Views he entertained of the Crown were to vote, the ballot and a Bill had passed in Commission tion was one of very great interest to the the measure had been distributed quite Mr. BLAKE expressed his satisfaction on the subject were not shared by many in would be absolutely necessary. Other- the arguments of leading mentions Maritime Provinces, he considered it his irregularly, and he would warn hon. with the amendments that had been made. the House, In regard to the qualifiduty to give the measure full attention. gentlemen who might have got any respecting original jurisdictions in various cation; while the question ought to be placed in the hand of the Government. Ition of the Minister of Customs He thought that the nearer we approached of these copies, that they were matters. The Hon. Minister of Justice what a voter was, the answer in the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice what a voter was, the answer in the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice what a voter was, the answer in the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice what a voter was, the answer in the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice what a voter was, the answer in the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice what a voter was, the answer in the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the present Bill, minister of Justice when the Bill There was much to be said in favour of provisions of the Bill There was much to English legislation, the better, for English defective in many respects. The had made an observation with respect to defined what he had. In asking the aid open voting, but he warned the House hww is founded on experience and we chief object of the measure was the United States, of a professional man, the first question that if the officers of the Government should be safe to follow it. He suggested establishment of a Court of Error and Ap- which he (Mr. Blake) thought was as to his capability, not as to his pos- were to vote, they would introduce the in New Brunswick which had the insertion of a clause providing for the peal for the whole Dominion from Pro- correct. As far as he understood it, the session, and that seemed to have been system so much objected to in the United country the ment of a school for education and vincial Courts, under power conferred upon Constitution of the Supreme Court of the overlooked in this case. In England, he States, if these officers changing with each always spoken strongly in support the training of our young men in matters this Parliament by the 104th clause of the United States, it had no power to deter admitted there should be some relation administration to the great detriment of mode of voting. To show the relating to navigation, in fact, a school in British North America Act. He did not pro- mine a case, except upon a case, brought between representation and taxation, ow- the service. With respect to simultan- the question in New Brunswick is each Province, and he felt sure it would be pose to discuss the measure until it was in it between parties, and then the question ing to the old custom of laying on a land cous voting, having all the elections on extracts from recent communications. to over estimate the benefits the hands of members, and it would comes up of the constitutionality, or un tax on the boroughs. But here the chief one day, he did not deny the indepen, He believed he was prepared to that would result from such institutions. | briefly explain its provisions. The Court constitutionality of an Act of the Legis part of the taxation was indirect, and the dence of the people of this country, but man who smoked a cigar, or who wore a the country was liable to be overrun with amendments would be made as an abroad that inland Provinces were not also six Judges. As to the number of the Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER said it shirt, pad taxes and could claim in this camp-followers, who being intent on booty satisfactory to New Brunswick, mit interested in the matters before the House. Bench a gootl deal of difference of opinion | the Supreme Court give its opinion, that way the right to be represented, and there- would plunder the dead, and kill the | be rejoiced to go home and sintle interested in the matters before the House. Bench a gootl deal of difference of opinion | the Supreme Court give its opinion, that ironalais to assist in the military encroach- larger and others smaller) owing to the for he apprehended that all the Provinces might fairly arise. The amount of business and others smaller) owing to the for he apprehended that all the Provinces might fairly arise. were deeply and equilly interested in ness thrown upon the Court at first, could decision is final in any case afterwards, and to say that only the property of another would be disfranchis d. They occupied a prove. having efficient classes of mariners. He not be expected to be very large, and it that Act cannot be invoked as law in any should be admitted as the qualification. higher strata, but were trusting to this for Mr. CARON, who spoke in Fred

should advise the Crown to assent to that alorge number would be disfranchised create a formidable party among those tee. (Hear, hear) of Courts involved a separation of equity visions, unless there were strong re sons why they should extend the franchise here S nate, making the latter a sort of Mag. convenience and danger of latter and common law, it might be considered against it. The Dominion Government that did not exist in Britain; there was an dalen asylum for gentlemen seduced by tion law to be dealt with by of great importance, if not of absolute might not desire to have such a case sub unlimited area; there was no class neces- the hon, gentleman opposite. This House Legislature. There, a men Beacons and Buoys, Hon. Mr. WARK in the necessity, that the Bars of equity and com- mitted, and long delays could prevent its arily paupers, and there was no more in must be very careful as to what laws were Local Legislature dependant class anywhere than were the passed that might have the effect of election for a member of this Hon. Mr. MITCHELL said, as he had the Bench of the Supreme Court. Then Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD sud ordinary day labourers. It would be a libel further annoying the people of the Lower be held. He had dictated to the accepted all the amendments suggested in the Province of Que sec there were two the veto power was conferred upon the on the educational advantages and institueverybody; he supposed everybody different systems of law, the French law Crown, and the Crown must be governed, tions of the country, if they foundland has now a vote, yet the hon. of conducting the clections of the mercantile community Referring to would be satisfied and that there would in civil cases, and the criminal law, which or ought to be governed by the same real attempted to maintain that there was gentleman opposite asked them to come the House of Commons, miles was based upon English or min I law. The sons that govern the Crown in England. a large class not qualified to exercise into the Union to be disfranchised. The were liable to be removed Hon. Mr. RYAN said, the Trinity commercial law of that Province was also The Court has no power of stating author the franchise. Nor did the emigration position of the Government all along. The provision that a manual one provision that no vessel could leave Houses of Quebec were not satisfied with assimilated in its principles to the Crown that a Bill should leave them any reason for fear, that it seemed to be, that they considered this unless he held a lease in the country of the country any port in the United Kingdom without the Bill, as he had expected. They did mercial law of England. So that there be allowed or disallowed. The Crown may would act prejudicially in the general Parliament, as that of old Canada, con- would disfranchise a large having a Master and Mate on board, who not like the idea of having powers taken were two distinct sources of law in in this country either allow or distinct sources of law in in this country like the idea of having powers taken were two distinct 1. away with the appeal to Eoglan I. The had passed certain examinations before from them, which they had hitherto en the Province of Quebec. The law of the Bill of its own accord, or can refer any they were ignorant, in the interpolation is a simple of the interpolation is a simple of the interpolation in the interpolation is a simple of the interpo the Board of Trade tribunals. This regu- joyed. He would the refore suggest a de Provinces of Nova Scotis and New Bruns- question of law to the Imperial Court and number to affect the general vote. The the electoral franchise shall be in the Pro- were many

> red standard; they could not obtain cert its interest which was affected by legislation, as the Bill provided. The principal ob- would it extend to Acts of the Dominion of the good and wise increased, when every man in the country would changes in this Bill in the as did also the responsibility of have a vote, when the political sentiment indicated, was that without by officers who were qualified, to the great Hon. Mr. BUREAU also had a liking final appeal from the various Provincial Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said those who governed and controlled so of the country would not be demoralised it would work injuriously inconveni nce of owners. When it was for English practice, for he thought it Courts of Appeal, the classes connected as regards' Acts passed by the Dominion ciety in the welfare of society. Such a by the registration system. good, but at the same time it should be with that branch of the subject were Parliament, under the system of responsi- franchise would unite all classes, and not Hon. Col. GREY thought that if every union. It would, in fact, being considered that these Trinity Boards in given in full length. With respect to ble Government, the Crown must assent to cut adrift the lower classes from those one in the country was educated and full inducement to it to reject to ble Government, the Crown must assent to cut adrift the lower classes from those one in the country was educated and full inducement to it to reject to ble Government. the original jurisdiction of this Court the Bills, although there is an older power above them, a levelling of virtue, the theory of the hon. gentleman Mr. COSTIGAN app a Bill as that before the House was want. Hon. Mr. FERRIER asked whether, as Bill as introduced last session included a possessed by the Crown, which has never up, not down. The greatest obstacle to might be very suitable, but the matter principles of the Bill. ment of Marine a construct ve one, it was consideration it was found wise to omit, refuse assent; but this power has, recentthe causes in which the Crown is party, exercised; for it would produce a revolution formed rings to perpetuate worn-out legist cause it showed the intelligence and aptrecised; for it would produce a revolution formed rings to perpetuate worn-out legist cause it showed the intelligence and aptrecised; for it would produce a revolution formed rings to perpetuate worn-out legister. such as revenue causes, causes connection; the Crown were to veto the de- lation. Would the Government insist on plication of the would be voter and was elections, because that will Hon. Mr. FERRIER—Then he could ted with the Post Offices and other liberate action of the two branches of the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from those who might prima facie evidence of the interest he of r gistration and also to the such conditions from the such cognise the validity of certificates grant- A light house built of wood in that local after the some fashion as causes between affirm exists in England, but it has never they did from those who sought the suffrage. It has never they did from those who sought the argument that the people of Newfound- number of electors college. y would be subject to be burnt down or the Crown and the people are conduct been exercised. It would be a difficult Gladstone observed that the success of the land and New Brunswick were not con- less. There was not a subject to be burnt down or the Crown and the people are conduct been exercised. to happen, if there was no light, even for in England. There were two clauses in vise the Crown to reject any measure due to the extension of the franchise, be- was no reason why the interests of the of open voting that had Min- one night, the consequences might be very the Bill respecting constitutional questions, passed by the Lords and Commons. In cauce whether the people had pro- four millions of people in the Dominion with by the ballot. was clear that the serious. All would remember the case of which he read, and which were to the our colonial existence there is a power rebe considered the Hungarian, which was wrecked off effect, that the Court should not have the served to the Governor, under his intures, but that the Crown might ask the the Sovereign hers If, that is the power that better laws could be made. A had legislated to suit them, the member the elector prefe had submitted a scheme for the construct legal effect. In the public press and public press Hon. Mr. McCULLY was afraid that if tion of light houses, &c., and when that lie mind generally, there had been an idea well. understood that as the But a representative Government was a Brunswick had men of her own who, if make money out of ters and mates would fail to pass muster could not provide against all contingencies. and of Dominion the Parliament. That our colonial existence for the representation of the Bill which required to be though it did not provide against all contingencies.

> > States were drawn from New York, which Mr. MILLS —Would you entrust these good effect, when cand

deposit in cases of appeal or error was to although he did not want him to do so.

The Governor-General Hen. Mr. MillCHELL—I don't often felt confident that wooden light houses matter founded upon the Act, to revisit the to repeal the law of the ground that arrived the law of the ground that arrived to England was now made? felt confident that wooden light houses matter founded upon the Act, to revise that appeal to England was now made? who many of them came ignorant and until the country, were men who were efficient, and answered every necessary necessar were efficient, and answered every nec se execution of the ground the ground of the Supreme trained to any political life. The Bill cumiary and political sary purpose, and was not at all afraid of it was unconstitutional, and therefore he whether a case was before there with resolution and political company and political strained to any political life. The Bill cumiary and political sary purpose, and was not at all afraid of it was unconstitutional, and then the question being blown down. He said that was not bound by it; and then the question across the Atlantic operation of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and then the question of the said that was not bound by it; and the properties of the said that was not bound by it; and the properties of the said that was not below to the sa es before the be so. He did not want him to fail on their being blown down. He said that was not bound by it; and then the quest still liable to be taken across the Atlantic qualification arbitrarily, as for instance, in argument for Confederal to the Privy Council? Hon. Mr. MFICHELL said he was just cheap light houses, and had said by all But there was no mode under the Union Hon. Mr. MFECHELL said he was just cheap light houses, and hid said by all but there was no mode that the disfranchised without any England in reference to as anxious as any of his honourable means put up one on the Bird Rocks. Act of conferring original jurisdiction in as anxious as any of his honourable means put up one on the Bird Rocks. Act of conferring original parasitety in the special parasitety in the speci friends opposite could be to make it as with respect to delaying the Bill and the Empire.

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Throne for redress, and he would be sorry a city, and on the incorporation of throughout the Empire. perfect as possible, for he felt that it was Trinity Boards had been heard, he was fore, in this properties as possible, for he felt that it was Trinity Boards had been heard, he was fore, in this properties as possible, for he felt that it was Trinity Boards had been heard, he was fore, in this properties as possible, for he felt that it was Trinity Boards had been heard, he was fore, in this properties as possible, for he felt that it was Trinity Boards had been heard, he was fore, in this properties as possible, for he felt that it was Trinity Boards had been heard, he was fore, in this properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as possible, for he felt that it was the properties as propert of the greatest importance to the ship prepared to admit that they were very powers which had been ping interests of the Dominion. He had respectable bodies; he had the greatest the Act, as printed last see give great confidence to our own fellow. Act, as printed last see give great confidence to our own fellow. many years ago endeavoured to bring this respect for them, but still their manage— ion have been positted. The two wery matter before the Canadian Government had been very expensive, and he clauses which he had read to the House lost the lost that the very matter before the Canadian Government had been very expensive, and no clauses which he from the Council a comparatively foreign country, that they be from the Council a comparatively foreign country, that they rietor may be disfranchised while his tender to the Council a comparatively foreign country, that they rietor may be disfranchised while his tender to the Council a comparatively foreign country, that they rietor may be disfranchised while his tender to the Council a comparatively foreign country, that they rietor may be disfranchised while his tender to the Council a comparatively foreign country, that they rietor may be disfranchised while his tender to the Council and the council a comparatively foreign country, that they rietor may be disfranchised while his tender to the Council and the ment, and since he had been in the could not see that seems was necessary. 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He then re- into any discussion as to the management because the contrary spend and proposed that an income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that an income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that an income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that an income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that an income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are income of \$400 was to give that all algorithms are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are levery respect to the distinguished men posed that are leve

> The Speaker took the chair at 3.35 certificate of the court would have a moral Courts, and valued simply for their intrin- exerted control over the local officers in dead men. effect, though not a legal effect, upon the sic merit from the reasons contained in respect to legal duties. The American Mr. MACKENZIE.—Dead Hon. Mr. HUNTINGTON begged to cor Provincial Courts and upon the whole com them. He thought this was very import. Government did the same thing, and no here. Fifteen thousand

Mr. BLAKE inquired if the Bill proposed rural constitutencies being young men enter at great length into the franchise. By the present Bill they will assessors made up the land

was desirable that all the Courts of Appeal Hon, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD asked mode was so simple that in the Tribunal—the ultimate Court of Appeal on Mr. MILLS spoke of law in a moral Bill the expense would be very an or provision that a profession

was not obligatory to come to the Supreme | had expected the opening up of trade | trict should have 600 voters | la Court, unless it might be so provided an with South America, the South of Europe the present districts there were appeal could be made from any Court of and elsewhere, and in this way their dis- votes and such a law would come Act, respecting the treatment of sick and these Provinces, out of their great love for vided for in the

lation necessitated those clusses of Officers lay in the progress of the Bill until those wick, like the law of Ontario, was based upon their certificate—which would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, Province who held progress of the Bill until those wick, like the law of Ontario, was based upon their certificate—which would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, Province who held progress of the Bill until those wick, like the law of Ontario, was based upon their certificate—which would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union; to tell them, I would be a Minister of Justice refused to recognise vinces, not yet in the Union of efficiency. The practical result of that and he made the suggestion with the Brunswick there was a complete union of respects to the judicial to the people. Even amid much evil that be felt. He called the attention of the had a stake in the country. could be brought back again by date himself to everybody. He confessed matter for the calm, and full Mr. BLAKE inquired if the Supreme where it was the rule, were advancing senthe same officers, as the qualifications of to a liking for English practice, and consideration of the House and Court would decide, only questions as to sibly, for the more the franchise was extendsuch officers did not come up to the requitable that here as in England, every country, whether it should be so large the constitutionality of Provincial Acts, or ed the more were the efforts opinion was that the time was not far off,

on to criticise humorously of the member for Both on the House yield many po nis in a measur

sort as a great injury, and