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THE HONORABLE MEMBER FOR HOCHELAGA.

A writer in Stewart's Magazine speaks very flattering terms of the Canada House of Commons, He, nevertheless, takes the precaution of saying that every member of that High Court is not endowed with wisdom where there is wisdom, there must, of course, be folly. It is needless to particularize the the House of Commons of Canada, but it is to overlook the fact ordinarily are indulging in stupid platitudes and ill-nature personalities, have lately forgotten that lofti ness of attitude, alike due to their own char acter and to their character as leaders of the Opposition. Than the member for Hochelaga, there is possibly no more honorable man ability, his learning, and his general bearing

in the House of Commons. His bigh personal character, his parliamentery knowledge and have all contributed to exalt the name member for Hochelaga may have been opposed to the measures of an opponent, he has, as a rule, been courteous in his opposition. His irony has been directed against a measure ; position, the result of circumstances, not the spite, or ignorant ill-nature, Mr. Dorion has hitherto never forgotten that a leader of the opposition should be a statesman. He has ever conducted himself with dignity, and has been above reproach. Incorruptible he has not been weak enough to charge others and rampant again in England. Seizures of with that of which he himself is incapable. arms have taken place at Manchester and The man seems, however, recently to have other places, and the office of the Pall Mall undergone a complete change, Mr. Dorion occupies the same sext as he usually does and looks as usual statuesquely grave. There is advocacy of Mr. Gladstone's Irish Coercion some change in him nevertheless. His lan- Bill. The New York Convention was at the was, and he descends to personali ties-low moniously. We should not be surprised if vile, particular allusions, which, if uttered in | the whole thing ended in a grand quarrel and Billingsgate might-be mistaken for the utter. a complete fizzle. O'Neil will get the Senances of a woman. The shrill screaming tone ate deposed if he can, and the Senate will if cousts. in which he spoke of the humiliation of Sir likely to be much hurt, and Canada will, in Francis Hincks, with whom he had once been all human probability, remain unmolested politically allied, because that gentleman has for another year at least, consented to assist in ruling the country under the leadership of Sir John A. Macdonald, and to recognize a power in Sir George E-

member for Hoch laga,

A case of conscience is about to occur. Years ago indemnity was exacted from China

authoris d Senator Sumner to report a joint

Opening of Navigation.

Navigation may now be considered fairly Cartier, which it would be as unjust as unwise opened for the season. The first arrival was to disregard, on Wednesday evening last, was the schooner Maple leaf from Collingwood very much to be regretted. It was as much on Saturday. The first departure, that of the Hero, Captain Moyers, for Colpoys Bay on so as the sectional animus which he attempted Monday. This propeller has been thoroughto arouse in pitting the coal of Nova Scotia ly overhauled and fitted up, and will carry against the interests of New Brunswick and the mail to Colpoys Bay, in place of the Quebec. He stated that Ontario was conced- Champion, which we notice is rapidly getting ready for sea. The Francis Smith started on ing tariff privileges to Nova Scotia, to the her first trip on Monday evening, meeting and Chatts Lake, was destroyed by fire last serious injury of the two other Provinces of with an accident on the way. The Waubung the Dominion, and that in such concession the started for Collingwood on Wednesday morn-Minister of Finance was acting contrary to his political con- for Collingwood on Wednesday evening | dent and Manager, having made arrange- Mexico has been ratified. science, and merely acting in obedience The Alyona, which has been at Detroit during ments for the conveyance of passengers and to the commands of the Ministers of Militia | the winter, getting thoroughly overhauled and Justice. Assuredly this would be humil- is on her way up to resume her regular trips freight over the portion of the line destroyed lating on the part of Sir Francis Hincks. If Sir Francis Hincks were merely the confiden-

The Fenians-Government will Protect

tial tr asurer - the political steward-of the two lead-re of the House of Commons, he would certainly have humiliated himself, and the Fenian leaders have namediMay 1st as the of those whom he seemed to serve. Sir Fran. clan frontier. The United States authorities cis Hincks, however, sees in these two hinis | have provided means by which, the minute selected to govern at this moment, and that made or contemplated of which they are not not yet been found. there are none like them to govern should | advised. they tail to do so. He stands towards this | The proposed invasion of Canada has been

Ministry in a closer relationship certainly, postponed three times this month, probably on the account of the uncertainty connected but otherwise in precisely the same position with General O'Neill's re-election to the as he did to 1854, when after surrender- presid ney of the Brotherhood; but it has ing power himself, he considered it expedient now been definitely settled that the raid will to sustain the Morin-McNab administration, be made on May lat. There is no truth what-He sacrificed himself for the sake of the coun-Montreal that Secretary fish has telegraphed ry. He cared more for Canada than for hims the Canadian authorities that the United self. He had then, as he has now, higher aims | States Government are unable to protect the then that of personal agrandis ment, which these who govet the most never reach. Sir pronounces the despatch a canard, and without Francis Hincks was not open to the reproach the shadow of a foundation. He says all New York, arrived in London on the 27th of Mr. Dorlon, and we cannot but regret that attempts to violate the neutrality laws will be The Coopdon races commenced yesterday. Red River district was not alluded to in the that reproach should in its re-action, in any way promptly met, and the parties engaged will be The Woodside Plate was won by "Thunder Cabinet here. It is understood that the Secreeffect the high character of the honorable

crowd themselves into our family. The corwrites: "The expediency of declaring the infor damages inflicted by that Government on | American citiz us. All the claims have been tain the vice regal establishment, and even of paid off, but \$400,000 still remain as a surplus and it was proposed to pass a law covering it into the treasury. After a thorough discussed, and it is only because the into the treasury. After a thorough discussed, and it is only because the legation, and the representative of other freely discussed, and it is only because the legation, and the representative of other foreign powers at Athens.

Lospos.—The strong representations made ity laws. in of the subject the Senate Committee considerable attention and called forth the resolution providing for the return of this sympathy of a large and influential section of money to the Chinese Government. They maintain that it rightfully belongs to that have been taken in one of these directions the resignation of Gen. Southos, Minister of War. His place will be supplied on interim Gulf San Miguel.

Government, all the claims of our citizens having to n satisfied. If the resolution passes -For Colds, Coughs, Broncomis, Consump. lime Porte a protest against raising a loan fire this morning from a defective flue, and Congress it will be the first instance where a tion, and all Diseases of the Throat, Chest from the Vicery of Egypt.

MR. JOHN REED.

Portry - especially ballat portry-is the campb il, or the grand outbursts of Burns or | and disgust at the way the Red River expect in the description of things past or present. In this Dominion the poetle element is spoke in terms of severe censure of the

But when the flery wave of war has washed

and angry once to see the pitiless sun

PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY

On concurrence in the report of the Com-

Mr. Magitt strongly opposed a tax on

Mr Cantwright was opposed to a duty or

Hon, Mr. McDoccall opposed the Govern-

fate of the Government would be decided by

Hoo. Dr. Tuppun made an elequent defence

of the Government and the national policy.

Fenianiam

Mamilton Daily Name.

States. Its spirit appears, however, to be firgo-

Gazette was to be protected by an extra force

of police, to prevent the execution of thrests

latest accounts, still in session, but its mem-

bers were by no means working together har-

an hour, and was loudly applauded.

and his own political course. He spoke over

their North West policy.

Hon. Mr. Ascensary contended that

the Provinces, but rather an injury.

Hon., Sir Grouge E. CARTIES laid

mittee of Ways and Means.

Beranger, show evidences of as much acquired tion is being organized Col. Gilmour ac. written knowledge as of surrounding nature, dressed the battalion, contradicting the rumor bleeded with unwritten or traditionary lore, which lately obtained currency, that he had refused to furnish men for the expedition. 'He ropping out strongly, but it is of a kind plaints freely made by volunteers with respect some of the to their not having uniforms or light to earlier Welsh bards, as it is, doubtless, some- by, &c., saying that their only duty was plicit obedience. Only four men have volun-Mr. James Reed, who is already most favour- them has been recommended. The attestation ably known, not merely as a versifier, but as to be taken before enlisting requires them to a poet, has produced some strikingly grand strve for Red River or elsewhere. They refuse fugitive pieces, and now contemplates writing to take such.

ffice 1 G. P. Drummond's Frehauge Of

fice. 19 Sparks street.

Last night the weekly muster of the Queen

Deputy Assistant Commissioner General messed of much power. From Marston left yesterday for Fort William, via ome fly-sheets of the new book, in which is a Collingwood, to take charge of Government portion of " The Prophecy of Merlin" we tak

A telegraphic special from St. Paul says ST. PAUL, MINN.-The Pioneer thinks the administration at Ottawa is eviden 1/ behind the people in putting down the Red River trouble. While the people are urging action the Government are dallying and losing time and inciting Fenian scares to take attention away from this and other matters. In the meantime settlers (a) with difficulty keep the Indians quiet, and the question or troops almitted, as will the settlement be able to prosecute and survive an Indian

The 14th and 17th regi States infantry, lately orderd from Kentucky River country as reported.

Arrived from sea, Lady Westmoreland from e sux Noix, and was sold yesterday for 3900 Captains Ollyoh and Desalaberry proceeded

69th regiment to St. Sauveur, and succe ded Hon. Sir Guonga E Canvina moved in effect hat coal, coke, and wheat he placed on the Le Canadien newspaper still events its abuse against every thing English.

> A carter named Trufelle fell yesterday from histeart and broke his log. A subscription | 20 years, whereby they had gained practical Territories. is being raised for blo. At a meeting yesterday, it was decided

The Clarendon hotel is rapidly approaching question was then moved to avoid a dischesion, and was agreed to by 43 maj rity. tion of visitors on the first of May. It has a

In the court of Queen's B. nch, the grand | Frederick of Prussia is a candidate of the Gov-Jury returned true bills against Bis Belleau for breaking gool and larceny, Drolet fo rape and McConnell for forgery.

It is now investigating the Cardinal murder displaced as he saw no political combination that could take their place. He thought the Mr. Henri Taschereau is spoken of as May-

> In the Burnett vs. Mathens case, judgment Dr. Clark of the 69th, examines cruits for Red River, on Saturday

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, April 28th. Mr. Levett Chipman, son of the late member, is spoken of as a probable candidate

The steamer Flamborough sailed to-day for Montreal, to take her place of tween that port and Picton.

Chief Justice Young, at the opening of the Government's Judiciary Bill, and said it would not remedy the existing evils.

was this evening married to Miss McNabb, his | La Presse announces that on the 3rd | positions had been made from other com-

ST. JOHN, N. B.

87. Jons, N. B., April 27. The steamship Tyron, of the Anchor Line, sailed yesterday for Glasgow. The river is by violence now clear of ice, and the freshet is subsiding. The Gaspereaux fishery has commenced in the harbor with a fair success.

PEMBROKE,

A portion of the Union Forwarding and Railway Company's railroad between Fontiac night. Immediate steps were taken to rebuild ing. The schooner Maple Leaf, having louled it. This accident will not interfere with the wheat for Mr. James Sutherland, left again busines of the Company, Mr Castels, Presi-

----PAKENHAM.

PARSNIAM, Ont., April 28. he would have lowered, the political standing cay when the raid will be made on the Canas drawned while attempting to cross the river this afternoon in a small bost. The river is any warlike demonstration is mule by the considerably swollen and is very rapid. The killing or capturing the entire party. ters not the men Sir John A. Macdonald and Fenius, they will promptly enforce the boat struck a tree projecting above the sur-Sir George E. Cartier, but a political itea noutrality lass. Thus far copies of all secret face, and one of the girls got frightened and they are the rulers, whom the country has falsen into the hands of Secretary Fish and Mr. Thornton, and no movements have been the party into the siver. The bodies have

FATHER POINT,

FATHER POINT, April 28. Council; a large sum has been already subwind. One ship inwards this morning.

CABLE NEWS. GREAT BRITAIN.

Queensyows,-The steamer Aleppo, from LONDONDRARY-The steamer Pressian, from

lesion handican by "Thunder Cloud." The details are equally humilating to However, there is anthority for stating that Hon. Mr. McDOUGALL wanted

The powers have received from the Sub- York Match Company of this city caught

The Au-trian and Hungarian Bishops have

In acceptance with the provisions of the of Aparals is located, to bear the decision bet Bill for the preservation of life and property | the Mayoralty case tricts in that Island, have been proclaim d. In the House of a commons to day, the Bill fi or below, which was that of the House

Nr S, me r of Walpel - opposed it Mr trladstone thought the opposition to Sate Legi-lature are killed or wounded the bill rot of on a nair w basis, Sectorian lews night and aid differ on the subject, ca; el subart Own R ft a took place. The attendance was the B I simply made an allowance for such moraliz d, owing to official mism ma, ement, Mr. B peaford Hop - webemently denounce d

> the Bill, and Lord Percy also declared against Mr. Denmar showed that the B II was silent prohibiting them altogether. The bill was carried in committee by a marity of 70 and reported to the House, after

which the sitting was adjourned The Morduant case came up sgrin to-day before Judge Pengance. The Counsel for the rispondent argued for of Lady Morduant's insanity, and cited a large ma'n'y rested their application

The Court reserved its decision Canadian Riff s. He added that the Govern- Wells, James Neeson, Thomas S. Bercrok, an

appointed to investigate the official relations | calamity appears worse and worse. Now th grossly ill-treated, particularly those of New | reach at least sixty-five, and the wounded are

arged the lightening of Colonial Relations if England's abdication of her authority had left

dated such prot neions. The Colonies were | Naw York. - The World's Washington The system was voluntary, elastic and en- almost certain prospect of an Indian war.

would had to the development of self-depen- their alties of Cheyenne and other Northern dence and national vitality.

Mesers. Fowler, Maguire and others followed. Mr. Morsell hop d that the debate would prove that England and her Colonia were not bins in the northern part of Minnesota,

Lord London admitted the Colonia were loya', but he thought their present relations with all despatch. The former regiment has with the Home Government unsatisfactory, been stationed in Virginia, and the latter in and, therefore, he would support the motion | Kentucky and Tennessee, for an enquiry. England was bound to maintain her position as a first-class power, and mote, to the very heart of the Indian country that she could not do without her Colonics. is sufficiently ominous, together with After some remarks from C. W. Dilke, Mr. Gladstone rose to speak. He assetted that the les of the 7th cavalry, to Fort Hays for active Government was a unit in regard to the ppl- service, cy of the Colonial office. The present state of feeling about the Colonies was due to the arrive here next week, on an inspection top rapid relaxation of their bonds, within the last | through Minnesots and the other far western an'enomy. A century would see that if separation should become necessary it would be accomplished without convulsion and viopresent an address to Arch Bishop Baillarges lence. Free and voluntary contact was the only possible basis for union. The previous

Pages.-The Madrid Epocts is assured that Alonza Spinish ambassador of Paris would be so grave that it might be the cause of war between France and Prussia.

in '48, died yesterds y aged 71. It is report d to-day that the ex-minister Darue recommended the people to vote yes | reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the scoun

Panes .- Mr. Ollivier has addressed a circuar to the electors of France, He imposes upon the people the fact that while an affirmative vote means quite and peace, and gives an opportunity for the Emperor and his ministers to accomplish reforms, a negative vote means anarchy, disorder,

It is reported that during the period of the plebiscite the Prince Imperial will visit several of the large European capitals. Yesterday there were many public meetngs, not only in Paris, but elsewhere in France, for the consideration of affairs relative to the plebeaute. So far as is known

The despatches excite great interest, and throughout the country the Prime Minister.

M. Ollivier, is seeking to frame a compromise A number of Carlists returning to France have been arrested and compelled to remain at their abode. Several of their leaders were might say that the orginal charter expired ing any good to the coal owners.

of May next an amnesty for offences against | panies and individuals, whereby the work | coal owners merely. The people of Nova the Press laws will be Issued,

The hostility to the plebiscitum in city is apparently gaining ground,

while holding a review was coldly received by the spectators, PRUSSIA.

Bung:w .- It is asserted that other portions Bull-tine from Varsina announce that B :d in Brilin about the first of May. The commercial treaty between the North German Confederation and the Republic of

GREECE.

ATHEMS. - The excitement on account of the recent outrage by the brigands near At an early, hour yesterday morning the legation, arrived near this city in a Greaten ed the report of Mr. Donald Smith of his the industrial interests of the country A man named McGibbon and two girls, Frigate. Later in the day the funeral obse- mission to the North West. He said They intended to show the people of the Sarah Connery and Caroline Dunfield, were quies were celebrated in this city. The King printed copies would be presented to the United States that they would not contradict it; he onetrate the interest which the citizens and strangers attended. The force in pursuit of the brigands has succeeded in of other representatives of the Dominion free as soon as the United States showed ernment policy.

ITALY. FLORENCE.-The citizens of Florence have nstituted a subscription for a status to Sansavola as a prot at against the Ecumenical

Rous -In the Ecumenical Council to-day,

WASHINGTON -The subject of British troops Cloud." The Croydon Steeple Chase Plate tary of State and the President had an underwas won by "Castelete," and the great Me. standing about the matter to-day, and were in

the resignation of Gen. Dutzos, Minister of The gun boat " New York" arrived at

with all its delicate and valuable machinery a view of settling difficulties there.

RICHMOND, VA .- A large crowd assembled Capitol building, where the Sapreme @

At about 11 o'clock the floor gave way at nt of the injuries at this hour. I is supp sed that twenty m mbers of

The Julges of the Court of Appeals a l Ex-Gov-roor W lis was badly intured. Mayoralty case, was it jured.

Junes Mason and Julge Meredith, Couns for Killson, were also badly hurt About two hundred persons were hurt The greatest excitement prevails; hundre of persons are on Capitol Square weeping an

wailing, as the dead and injured are brough from the building. Governor Waller escaped unburt, althou on the floor of the Court room-at the time

LATER.

RICHWOND -It is believed the Capital wi now be abandoned as a public institution. was built in 1792. Among the miraculo escapes are those of the Reporters of the Wa Despatch and State Journal, all of whom well Monsell, Under Colonial Secretary, said an floor. Among those wounded, whose con plonies. He insisted that the Colonies were larger than at first reported. The killed will

new really self governed and well governed. special says there is now an imminent and uring. He thought such an investigation | The advices received yesterday, and teld free list. would not only be unnecessory, but mischie- graphed last night, are supplemented by still

Sir C. B. Adderly supported the policy of News, official and unefficial, has been rehe Gov-roment. He said the withdrawal of | crived at the Hear quarters of the Army, that he troops was a return to the most successful | within a month at least 20,000 Sioux are exial policy, heretofore practised, and pected to be on the war path. These, with tribes, will make a formidable force. Gen. Sheridan had decided a few days a to establish his headquarters, in May, at Per-

> The 7th and 14th regiments of infantey have been ordered to Sloux city, Joiva, to joir

> The shifting of regiments to points se movement already chronicled, of five conpa

Gen. Sherman and several of his staff wi Thomas Mulherin, late of this city, white labouring under an insane delusio n, imagine

wandered off to Long Island and acted so strangely in that street that the people mistook him for a burglar and stoned him to San Francisco. - A slight shock of earth quake was felt here at 1 o'clock last night and

AUBURN.—The Auburn only National Bank | try and imposing taxes on localities alwas robbed to-day of \$31,000 and some green | ready too heavily taxed. As to the duty Emperor Napoleon has declared the Sonor backs. Three persons, strangers in town, were on flour, if it could raise the price, that so different from those he had expressed the members who differed from engaged in the transaction. Two of them extra price would not fall on those who when on the Treasury Benches—especially the degree of rancour dance went in at the front door and attracted the would benefit by the tax on coal alone, with respect to the fisheries question. He him. He combated the arguments and the combated the arguments and the combated the arguments and the combated the arguments are also as a contract of the combated the arguments. attention of the only two tank officials who but would press on those also who would Alexander Thomas Marice, president of the were there while the third robber entered at have to pay the duty on both flour and Grant, in which it was stated that Ameri-Assembly under the Provisional Government | the back window and going into a vault | coal. The very fact of increasing the duty seized a package of money and made his escape. The officers of the bank have offered a

SENATE.

OTTAWA, April 28, 1870. The SPEAKER took the chair at the usual hour.

After routine business Bill was read the third time, and passed.

Ferries Regulation Bill. Hon. Mr. SHAW | would not.

report of the Joint Committee on Printing. which was read and adopted. The House then adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OTTAWA, April 29, 1870.

After routine

ns, to take command of the Eastern depart- troduced soon, he (Mr. Mackenzie) would The average duties there amounted to and largely employed in carrying lumber have to bring down the measure himself. 40 per cent while ours were only 121 per to English markets, bringing back iron, He (Sir George) and the Minister of Justice the immense results already obtained by facturing interests of Montreal were very the authority of his residence that morning the laborated by facturing interests of Montreal were very had met at his residence that morning the labors of the miners in promoting ship important, and consumed large quantities of coal. If 50 cents per ton were appears that Col. Cascall, on the consumed large quantities of coal. If 50 cents per ton were appears that Col. Cascall, on the consumed large quantities of coal. ritory-Father Richot, Judge Black and lieved this national policy would give added to the price of that article, their ton might, if he chose, try his hand at United States. framing a Bill. He (Sir George) would be ready to consider it. The Minister of Justice had not promised to bring down his members on both sides of the House.

were treated and all other information in say it was the fault of the Finance Minister the matter would be given when the Bill or the Government. He felt that he

a view to make certain amendments. quickly and said, Mr. Speaker-

was always diligent. He then moved to regarded the tariff did not go for enough

be expunged from the motion in the amend | account, have voted for Imposition of duty ment so that the effect of the original on wheat and flour. If duty on coal were Finance Minister, and motion do remain to instruct the Com- taken off, he would certainly vote against mittee to restore coal and coke to the the whole national policy.

of the Finance Minister must first be disposed of, and if adopted an amendment could be put after the House had

Hon, Mr. HOLTON said either one Minister to refer the matter back to the Committee of Supply was either an amend ment on a substantive motion. former, the amendment by the Minister of Militia could not be moved, as no amend going into Committee of Supply. If the latter, then it-must be treated as any other substantive motion. The Government must take their choice.

Hon. Sir A. T. GALT said if the propose of the Minister of Militia was carried, the they changed their policy point of order could be raised against any roposals to modify or amend them. The amendment of Hon. Mr. Holton

was decided to be in order. Mr. MAGILL maintained that the mos people without producing the slightest benefit to even them. It was distinctly a was pleased to hear again the voice of the personal explanation. tax against the best interests of the coun- Hon. Mr. McDougall, but was astonished Mr. MACKENZIE said the material would tend to increase the cost of frieght fishery grounds, to prevent the infraction but raw material, and the was

Lawrence. Some of the proposals of the Finance Minister would, however, have his Hon Mr. WOOD-The question before the House was simply whether the House plicated with no other considerations, but foster in Ontario? None whatever, but Wood a few weeks ago, in favour of the specting the effect it most injuriously. It would foster no interest in New Brunswick—and as to Political course (cheers). Hon. Mr. SKEAD moved the second Nova Scotia, for whose benefit the tax is sophistical arguments of the member for been protected to the death Hell reading of the Canada Central Railway proposed, it could find no market here by Cumberland were but a poor defence of there was a growing feeling in the

The mover said the Bill had been bably be to raise the price to the poor thought the tariff proposed by the Govern- ernment forcing on them shares another place, and it was unnecessary for | Hon. Dr. TUPPER asked how the tax | United States. It was not high enough | much mischief. him to take up the time of the House. He could fall on the poor people without do- to make them wish for reciprocal arrange. The amendment was then put Hon. Mr. WOOD said the matter was plain enough, but he did not regard the just to Nova Scotia. of making a food could be carried on. The Scotia should know that the whole interests Mr. Bodwell and Hon. Mr. McDougall. that it be an instruction to the Country of the C M. Raspeal, the chief of the Radicals, has company would have about 500 men at of that Province were to be sacrificed to He referred to the last tariff, which to make the duty on coal and mile issued a manifesto pronouncing against the work immediately, and it was expected the interests of a few monopolists, and showed that the latter getleman, as a cent. ad valorem.

plebiscitum. He advises citizens to remain the branch between this city and Carleton this was the great national policy that was member of the Government, was then in The motion was declared out of the control of the be decided by universal suffrage and nothing. The original motion, as smenied was desirable to have improved community to their knees. The thing was worse than now proposed. It was true that coal was cation between Montreal and Ottawa. The ridiculous, If gentlemen from Ontario this Bill was read a second time, and referred choose to tax themselves, and if members from Nova Scotia Inot in the interests of The House went into Committee on the monopolists] choose to do so, he for one in the Chur. The Committee rose and re- Mr. CARTWRIGHT said if Government

ported the Bill with certain amendments. succeeded in imposing these duties, they The Bill relating to the Banque du | or their successors would be glad of the will support the a tion taken by France in Puple was read a second time and referre first opportunity to repeal. He thought egard to the decisions of the Edumenical ed to the standing Committee on Bank. Nova Scotians were chasing a mirage in ber for Cumberland, and the Finance hoping that their coal could be sent up Minister, had entirely failed to show that thought of the duties of the Hon. Mr. SIMPSON presented the 11th the St. Lawrence and compete in Ontario a duty on coal would add one bushel to and of Parliament in their coast with American coal.

but of the adoption of the whole national Yet such a system had grown up there. The policy now proposed by the Govern-Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER present. ment, was a protective one for fostering be trampled on, but would protect their had rather boasted of his power. He went Mr. MACKENZIE asked for the report fishing and other interests, leaving them on to oppose certain portions of the Govin the North West Territory. He said a similiar disposition. He had no hope that the Minister of Justice had promised for extending reciprocity, the view of large cities, like Quebec and dition will consist of some 14 and Manage Brigadier General Merelo left to bring down his Bill respecting this burdens on the United States Montreal. The shipping trade of those both Imperial and Canadian and Madrid to-day for Cadix on his way to Hava. Territory to-day. If this Bill was not in-

Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTHER said has cent. But these were things which might and hardware, but principally coal, and the experienced military leads, expected the report of Father Thibauk be exchanged, such as products of the field, would be in his possession that evening forest, mines, and sea. He pointed out terfere with the freight trade. The manu- of the Territory on his arrive Mr. Scott. The hon, member for Lamb them an opening to the markets of the profits would be reduced to much,

apprehension upon the policy of the United States, and could not be got measure to-day. He said he expected to Government with respect to commerce and elsewhere. The Nova Scotia coal might be do so. The Government intended to bring down a measure which would be the ments of the honorable member for Colhappiest thing ever seen. It would be sp chester, and it seemed to him that all the petition of the Montreal New City Gas Co. they not been associated wise that it would meet the approval of arguments of Government supporters would shew that they could not use Nova which have been without eventually destroyed each other. If the Scotia bituminous coal in making gas, and which are the cause of Mr. MACKENZIE said that the Minister object of this retaliatory policy is to force Besides, the Nova Scotia coal mines were ties. Now a few wordson to perfect accord on the subject. No such in- of Justice stated that the matter was one, free trade with the United States he failed owned by English and American capital- ulation of the North West. The Foreign Office has published the correspondence in full relative to the late massacre in Greece.

The Foreign Office has published the corfringement of the neutrality laws will be
allowed, and the President does not believe
that any such movement is conferented.

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to see how it could also be a protective
ists, and one of the most important of the
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New York—The steamer "Alaska," from the North West Territory.

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The sum beat "New York" arrived. Ifon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER said that himself and the Minister of Justice had been holding interviews for three or had been holding interviews for three or four days with the gentlemen from Red Biver, and had been comparing notes with Fork Match Company of this city caught them as to what was best to be done with them as to what was best to be done with brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to be done with brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to be done with brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to be done with brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to be done with brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to be done with brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to be done with brought to bear upon any Government in contrary, it would stir up ill-feeling among The question has ceased to be done with the cause with our fellow and the contrary and the contrary are provinced to the contrary and the cause with our fellow and the contrary are contracted to the cont the distribution of officers and of money, the Americans. It was not a protective between Provinces: it is government has re used the money that re- and Lungs, Dr. J. Briggs' Throat and Dr. J mained after all the claims of its citizer and reliable Remody. Sold been adjusted.

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Hon. Mr. McDOUGALL said, then it was persons untit for office might be placed in policy, as pretended, but simply for understood that the Government had held of successful the first official communication with the fuel of every artizan and poor man in Canadians isolated them.

persons. He as el for the Report of Col. America. He had made investigations every large city, was to be De Salaberry and also for that of a distin- regarding Nova Scotia industries while in ate Nova Scotia. He was stated to such a special state of the De Salaberry and also for that of a distin- regarding to such a course being to such a course being to such a course being to who he, (vr. Mc Doug II) believe I, would principally owned by American and Mon-were adopted, the people is have goat power in settling difficulties treal capitalists. The increase of price elections would express the GEORGE E. CARTIER said Nova Scotia. The coal of Nova Scotia that Father Thi auit's report was a joint could not be forced up the St. Lawrence one for himself and Col. De Salaberry. by such duty, for American coal would Unfortunately the Government had no come in, and if the Government were conreport from Father Tache-the Covern- sistent in their argument they must put coal above Kingston. They would nei-Mr. BOWELL asl ed if these three Rel | ther protect Nova Scotia coal nor L 4. Chaudl r, Couns I for Mahon, on the River rep e entatives presented any cre duce revenue by this duty upon coal and flour. He doubted if he would get enough Hon Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER said to make up the deficit, which had been know it (hear) the footing upon which the delegates caused by circumstances, as he could not would not be doing his duty to his consti- without offending some of A Bill to make provision for the disciptuents in sustaining the Government in Mr. McCALLUM said he line on Canadian Government vessels was this resolution, nor any resolution which trader, but he desired to

The debate on the proposed motion of ducts. He had not, however, any desire terests were opposed to his on would impose duty on our natural pro-Hon. Sir Francis Hincks, that the tariff re- to see the Government displaced, as he He thought the duty solutions be not concurred in, but that saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of those political should not be less than the saw around him none of the saw around him no they be referred back to Committee with combinations, which in his opinion would ten cents, and a duty on American place the country in a better position. He Mr. ROSS (Dundas) Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER rose thought it was preferable to wait until they had announced their policy with re-Hon. Mr. HONTON said he was afraid gard to the North West, and if that was stituents. They had be the previously question would be moved not satisfactory they must take the con-

Mr. ROSS (Victoria) said Nova Scotians, reso. as a national policy, but as a revenue policy lutions back to Committee with instruction it went too far. The feelings in Nova Scot retaliatory policy. He went tion to strike out coal and coke 50 tia was that the Government had not done wheat coming through the coming cents per ton, and wheat 4 cents per enough to obtain Reciprocity, and he re- do so in Bond. bushel, from the amendment. The effect gretted that the correspondence on that of the amendment is to restore the pro- subject with, the American Government Minister of Finance that posal to tax coal, coke and wheat as by had not been brought down. He had only fleoded with petition to voted last night in favour of the resolu-Hon Mr. HOLTON moved in amendment | tions, because they contained duty on on the false statement \$ that the words "coal and coak, 59 cents" coal, and he would not, otherwise, on any tended to promote recipe

Hon. Dr. TUPPER resumed the debate. He thought the Government had just ground to complain of the conduct of their of Montreal, against the incomp riends, who had been silent when the im. | ties. Instead of being a miteria portant question of public policy had been | was a Cumberland policy flar liscussed, leading it to be supposed that had been called a revenue be they concurred with the opposition; but Finance Minister, but that have they had far more reason to complain of tleman ought to adopt some of those friends who had attended deputa of raising revenue that would me tions and had promised their support, if injuriously, as this would upon a certain policy was adopted, but who did | inces of Quebec and New Brus not support that policy when brought endeavoring to conciliate to down. He was not surprised that certain nembers objected to having their speech. ings and grievances in other Pres and incomplete as the present "Hansard" was, it could show their inconsistencies

Hon. Mr. DORION asked if the Govern: Mr. OLLIVER asked for the name

those members [hear]. duties on wheat, flour, corn and coal. The | and the House would gite the at adoption of a national policy would be an | were no Ministerial pressure be element of power to Canada, greater than bear jupon members. any other for obtaining Reciprocity. He | Hon. Mr. LEVESCONTE at the inconsistent and unfortunate senti- be discussed in a purely built can armed vessels would be sent to the was most unjust to the country and thus further discriminate in favour of of the law by American fishermen, and to had been to admit such, eite in New York at the expense of the St. protect them. He wished to know how | very low rates of duty. If percent was that this tariff would adopted he would then move in neither give a revenue, nor benefit the mittee to ascertain what arice people of Nova Scotia. He eloquently de. | wanted protection, and insit to

nounced the conduct of those who had should be thoroughly protect advocated protection by all means in laughter he read an article from would impose a tax on coal. It was com- their power, and had then changed to the don Free Press commending the opposite course; instancing the hon, mem. | the Government in abandoning ber for Hamilton. He then proceeded ous policy, having received to read a speech made by the Hon. Mr. despatch, protection of Canadian interests. He next | He warned the House made an eloquent defence of his own the adoption of the principle!

such a tax, and the only effect would pro- the vacillation of the Government. He States, and he protested saint ments. The tariff would not benefit the Yeas, 62; Nays, 90. Western farmers, but would be most un-Hon, Sir FRANCIS HINCKS replied to

now proposed. It was true that coal was | ried on division, and the House not then taxed, but the reason for that was, that Nova Scotia was not then in the according to instructions.

show that free trade, even only on one | the resolutions. side, was better than a retalliation tariff, and spoke at some length against the Gov. Mr. OLIVER contended that the mem-

the amount of Nova Scotia coal used in the North West question. We Hon. Mr. ARCHIBALD said this was Ontario. The imposition of a duty would give our view of the line with the not a question simply of duty on coal, as simply add to the cost of coal, and ham- adopted by our France Canadas maintained by the member for West Brant, per trade. He attacked the Government for its vacillation, and charged, that, after jects :policy. The same argument applied to the the original resolutions had been changed. To begin, let us say a word show United States would show that all the the Ministry had been coerced by the hon. West expedition now in proper The SPEAKER took the chair at three States, except, perhaps, to Pennsylvania. member for Cumberland, to drop the well understood that the important amendments and go back to the original Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS gave suc

statement a flat contradiction.

Mr. WORKMAN wished to urge the Rumour gives us to suppose imposition of a duty would very much in sume the administration of the

and their industry cramped. The Hom Mr. MACDOUGALL had no hesi- forty thousand tons of Anthracite coal tation in saying he looked with great used chiefly in Montreal, must come from

erity on certain portion of a He thought free trade was the Hon. Mr. RYAN [Montreal] pa

he implored the Minister of W re:consider the matter before w Dr. GRANT was astonished a

of the members from Montreal at Mr. METCALFE thought the Hon. Mr. ANGLIN contact the which bring the greatest er weight of the argument hit ben up

ment was then put. Mr. CASAULT moved in and

Mr. MILLS quoted Peel and Cobden, to of Ways and Means, and passed as

The House adjourned at Lill.

and as it is in the interest of the

m you have alre water is your leaders who now guided you over a path of ' ship has given to us to here placed them in a Ar George E. Cartier, the of the French Canadians, will gis those great qualities wh will always oral courage so necessary to

interest or vanity. He k.

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of material benefit To-morrow a finarriture at Mr. Bartran street, between M Mr. McLean is the au

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comprise a large corporation can sem that a great ; actually choke er days. For go alley our fever. -While a coupl were being piled