dren of half-breeds-heads of families. No vorites in the House. white speculators, the land being only no. given for the actual purpose of settlement. Mr. MACKENZIE-I could read it to drawn? The conditions had to be made in that you, for some friend sent it to me (hear, Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said vent it. But for the steps taken by the Parliament who would show that care and hear, and cries of "read." It stated that there was some doubt in this respect about Government there was no doubt an invaanxiety for the interest of those tribes the hon member for Lanark and his friends the appointment of Senators, with regard sion would have occurred, and the Governwhich would prevent that liberal and just were to be banished from the Territory to other portions of the Bill the course to ment would have been unmindful of their appropriation from being abused. The (hear, hear). If that sentence of banish- be adopted will depend a great deal on the duty to the country if they had not resortnext clause provided for granting the title ment was to be pronounced by delegates way in which the Bill passed in Parlia el to the means which they had taken to and assuring the settlers in the Province of the Government against any of their ment. the peaceable possession of the lands now people, the House and country ought to Hon. Mr. WOOD thought with the exby the Hudson's Bay Company prior in secret, and he could not admire the Order in Council. if required by the owner be confirmed by mit to it (cheers). To ask the House at grant from the Crown. 2nd. All grants of that late period of the session to proceed estates less than freehold in land made by | with so important a measure without any the Hudson's Bay Company prior to the information would not lead them to a sound transfer to Canada shall, if required by the conclusion on such important matters as owner, be converted into an estate in free- the Land Tenure in that country. It was hold by grant from the Crown. 3rd. All saking too much. The terms of the treaty titles by occupancy with the sanction and of Lord Selkirk and the Hudson's Bay under license and authority of the Hud- | Company might be found out and considson's Bay Company prior to the transfer to ered by one or two members, but the great Canada of land in that part of the Province | bulk of the members would not be able to in which Indian Title has been extinguish: obtain information unless Government ed, shall have the right of pre-emption of aided them. He objected to that treatthe same on such terms and conditions as [ ment because it showed a desire to get may be determined on by the Governor in | this Bill, which contained so many obje Council. 5th. The Lieutenant Governor is tionable clauses, through without discushereby authorized under regulations to be sion. The debate yesterday succeeded in made from time to time, by the Governor obtaining several important amendations General in Council, to make all such pro- from the Bill, and he hoped that the same visions for ascertaining and adjusting on energy directed to other clauses would fair and equitable terms the rights of com- greatly amend the general character of the mon and rights of cutting hay, held and Bill (hear, hear). He did not at the preenjoyed by settlers in the Province, and sent time intend to discuss its general profor the commutation f the same by grants | visions. of land from the Crown. It had been said | Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER deprequestion of the title of the Hudson's Bay Government had no objection to company was disputed. The people wish- discussion, but the hon. ed to have the matter set at rest, and it man ought not to say thathe was not ready was therefore proposed to allow their to discuss it and yet to do so. The grants to be confirmed by the Crown if they | Premier had stated when introducing the desired it. The second section was pro- Bill with regard to Portage La Prairie that posed under the view that it was advisable it having been said that people there did to grant this privilege, always under the not wish to be admitted it would not be condition that there should be actual set- done; but that provission was made by the tlement. A question had been put under | Bill for its entrance when they desired Since the next section as to whether it gave large then the Government had heard opinions tracts of land to existing large corpora- expressed which justified them in saying enquiries and found that there were no included, and they therefore made the such large grants nor large corporations ex proposition. With regard to Father Thiisting there. The policy of the Hudson's bault's report, the Government had not Bay Campany had been to grant a lot of committed the foul and low proceedings 100 acres for churches and buildings to all ascribed to them by the hon, member for denominations. The Seminary of St. Boni- Lambton. They were able to do without face had no right or claim to the grant of 5 any such acts. No part of Father Thibault's square miles alluded to, but the first bishop report had been suppressed. If the hon. had, it was said, received a grant from Lord | member had any suggestion to improve Selkirk, but that the claim had never been the measure the Government would remade. But the clause referred only to ceive and consider them and as this taunt the title held by occupancy with the sano that the Government was slow in its action, of Canada during the last ten years, have a owing to the recent receipt of favorable news tion and under the license and authority he retorted upon the hon, member by the considerable deficit. That was not a satisfaction that region, of the Hudson Bay Company. This ques- assertion that he (Sir G. E. Cartier) was tion of a grant to the seminary was not | willing to give the hon, member time to touched by the clause, and if a claim was prepare a scheme if he wished to do so early part of the session led them to tion of Spain, although the Pope interpose brought forward, it would have to be de- (laughter). The preparation of the Bill imagine [hear]. cided in a Court of Law. Bishop Tache had been a difficult task. had never said anything about it, and no Hon, Mr McDOUGALL entirely dis attempt had ever been made to force an agreed with the doctrine of the Minister of advantage from the Government for the Justice, which he had propounded several benefit of the Roman Catholic Church times, that the information which was (hear). With regard to the fourth class, withheld from the House, but which was ought to be protected and have the right len property. The Minister of Militin as ion of the same on such terms | tempted the Governor-General in Council.

the experience of the Province of Canada | ing had been suppressed from the report would point out how that was to be done. but he (Hon. Mr. McDougall) had the cess as had prevailed in those Provinces. Hon. Mr. WOOD said they must come Did the hon, gentleman mean to say that

that would be the Council of the Govern-It was clear that he must, "The Hon. Mr. Hows: enant Governor, who would be acting unof solving the difficulty. Of course there decided by an official present at the spot. Territory. The Territory is now quiet. to Ottawa to obtain grants of land; and the clause was to enable a remedy to be found for this difficulty. He wished to

-ard would move its second reading.

cuss the Bill, and understood that the hon, entertain, sir, a confident hope that the way; appropriations had been made to fito to the electors. They protest against gentleman's intentions in introducing the Canadian Government will deal kindly pay expences occasioned by these scares, the trickery of the Government in publishing Bill was merely to indicate his reasons for with our poor people, who, I can assure and trade was interfered with, for which on the eve of an election violent and ill-conchanging its provisions from those as you, are not ill-disposed. originally introduced. He was glad that the hon, gentlemen thad been compelled but it was not yet at all what in his opinion it ought to be fine people of the Province. The Bill was not
satisfactory with regard to its provisions as
to Lands, Local Government, &c., which
were yet to be discussed. If those who it pretty clearly, and although it was not in people of the Bourse of the Government should

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that Father Richot was a prime mover in the reciving ment of the country of the House and the country of the been given by him. The boundary had so sounded very much as if it came from the

House would agree that it was a Act [hear]. He could only say that he obwise provision that the duty which jected entirely to allowing the Hudson's existed in tansda should not be pre- Bay Company the right to convey lands them had denied that there was such a Act. He hoped the Government would maturely imposed upon the people of from the time stated in the treaty, and he circular, and that no one had a right to seize that opportunity to satisfy the House the new Province. Under the charter of felt confident that the House would not discuss it.

the arrangements by which the country pany, that they have not granted a single regard to the Bill, he sincerely dissented peal the suspension of the Habeas Corpus. lands and all the rights of the Hudson's Mr. MACKENZIE said if that were so it portant changes had taken place in the Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER said when his Bay Co, in those lands would become part was better to have it in the Bill; and although the hon. gentleman reof the Dominion of Canada. For the reasons should make an amendment to that effect. presented the changes as being small, the and the Alabama claims were urge i on the whi h he gave when he first introduced the The hon. gentleman could not object to lands were previously left under the con Imperial Government, they felt if that measure, it had not been thought well inserting the date already agreed upon in | trol of the Local Government, but now claim was to be referred to arbitration the that the same principle should be adopted his Bill. Some other provisions also con they were taken charge of by the Govern Canadian claim against the United States in the new Territory as had been adopted flicted with the terms of Union agreed ment here; and an important amendment should be dealt with. As that organization in the other Provinces, of handing over all upon in the Confederation Act, and these had been made in regard to the boundary. was allowed to be carried on in the United the lands to the Local Legislature. They of course must be modified. He should like to see it extended to the States, they had a good claim for indemwere in the present case retained by the attempt to modify it in those clauses in boundaries of Lord Selkirk's Grant. The 'nity. He would not say how far they Dominion. The 26th clause provided that which the agreements in the Act were ap hon. gentleman opposite had taunted should complain against the Imperial Govall ungranted or waste lands in the Pro- plicable to all provinces. The provisions them with not being able to prepare a Bill; ernment for not seeing to immediately vince shall be free, and, after the date of of the Bill as brought down concerning but he contended that the Opposition stopping the Fenian organization. The the said transfer, vested in the Crown and land grants, and confirmation of titles were | would be able to draft Bills as well writ | public press of the country, and the presadministered by the Government of Canada also objectionable in another particular. ten and as little fiable to be amended next ence of armed bodies of troops in various for purposes of the Dominion, subject to The hon. gentleman had said, that he Session of Parliament as were produced parts, must force itself on the notice of and except so far as the same may be had examined into them, and that there from the other side (hear.) The Bill the United States Government. It would affected by the conditions and stipulations was no kind of claim which could possibly struck him as being drawn up hastily in be hard to say, though, how far they were contained in the agreement for the sur have been conferred on any ecclesiastical two or three days; but it was now some responsible for not suppressing the organirender of Rupert's Land by the Hudson's body, except the so-called grant of Lord three or four weeks since the delegates zation, or how far the Imperial Government By Company to Her Majesty. Those Selkirk, which the Hudson's Bay Company had arrived in town. It appeared that were to blame for not seeing it put down, courses referred to the land for the half had repudiated. He said they could not owing to some remarks from the Opposi. If such a body of men were in France, br ets, and go toward extinquishing the invalidate that chim, but he (Mr McKen | ton side, the Government had consulted threatening the peace of England, the Indian title. If those half breeds were not zie) thought it was within their power. He other parties, and the result of that con- Imperial Government would not be long pure-blooded Indians, they were their should go more fully into the question to sulta tion had been the modification of the in demanding its suppression. (Hear, descend ats. There were very few full morrow. He had expected that the Gov Bill, and some further modification might hear.) The hon, member opposite asked blooded Indians now remaining, and there ernment would have brought down some be still obtained. would not be any pecuniary difficulty in information with respect to these matters; Hon. Col. GRAY moved the adjournment, the Government, but it would be unwise to me ting their claims. Those half-breeds but although the House were told that all of the debate.

had a strong claim to the lands, in conse the information in possession of the Gov. Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said ardizing the lives of parties who supplied quence of their extraction, as well as from ernment would be hid before the House, the member for North Lanark ought not it. Information was supplied by a secret being settlers. The Government therefore yet it was not done. With regard to to have read the letter when informed that police, and it would be unwise to give the TEW PUFFING proposed for the purpose of settling those Father Thibault's report, they were told it was strictly confidential. The letter was source of news. He might say, however, claims, this reserve of 14,000 acres. The that some portions of it were suppressed not a portion of the Rev. Mr. that information was from reliable sources, clause provided that the lands should be because it would have been injurious to Thieliault to the Government, but was and justified the action taken by the Govregulated under orders in Council by the | the public interest to have published it | merely a letter to the Secretary of State, ernment. Governor General, acting by the Lieut. Gov. Now, he happened to have seen some of and was printed confidentially for the conernor, who should select such lots of the the members of the House reading the ven ence of the Cabinet. Some copies were deceived. tracts on such parts of the Province as he suppressed portion of the delegates' re- stolen, and the receivers of these copies might deem expedient to the extent afore ports. The Government had it in type, were receivers of stolen goods. said, and divide the same among the chil- and it was apparently distributed to fa- Mr. MILLS asked if the Government in- ton and other sources that a movement

grants of land in freehold . made last night against that kind of legislating the transfer to Canada, shall, spirit of any Legislature that would sub-

He and his colleagues had made positively that the Settlement wished to be

merely squtters; but they shown to their own friends, that it was stoions as might be determined by appropriate epithets, but he thought the Hon. Mr. WOOD asked who was to ex- exist, and had the hon, gentleman suffiient cause to withhold it from the country Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said The Minister of Militia had said that noth-There would be the same system and pro- ipsissima verba of the letter, which was

the following was not written by the Gov Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said ernment's Commissioner -St. Bonipace, 20th March, 1870.

overnment of Canada. The morrow in the hope of effecting a satisfact- tion would insist on having it cut down affected the white settlers ory arrangement with the Canadian Gov. and it was neccessary to make up the deernment. To accomplish this result we ficiency. cutting hay. This had been enjoyed by have been obliged to use much caution. I The following items were then carried the settlers; and although when the must confess that when we arrived here I Civil Government:-\$2,480; Dominion Pocountry was more settled, it was clear had very slight hopes of success, as every lice, Legislative Printing, Binding, Ruling, that those rights would disappear. It would one then spoke of annexation to the Uni- Paper, &c., \$12,146.41; Geological Survey be a great injustice and inconvenience to ted States. The report of our proceedings Observation, \$2,000; Immigration and

"And I believe that if Mr. Black were ap- time that this country should make reprebring the Bill thus simply before the House pointed Governor all would be well, for sentations to the Imperial Government of

I have the honour to be. Sir. Your very humble servant,

his motives were for that exclusion he [Mr. | it was the view taken by the Rev. Comm- loyal to Britain as any man in the Dominiwere excluded for the reasons which had a genuine document (hear, hear). It the Home Government.

proposed to discuss the Bill would refer to the treaty concluded in London, they would find the treaty concluded in London, they would answer all the purposes he intended by the titles presented by the police. would find the titles presented by the at all events (hear hear). It was before the tails respecting the number of troops call. Trouble is reported at Lyons, where the Hudson's Bay Company to be maintained House and country in about the same man- ed into active service and all information authorities have interrupted the publication were only to be those granted up to the 1st ner in which a private circul r to the Re- in the possession of the Government res- of the Cloche newspaper, December, 1869, but the Bill now proposed form party of the hon. gentleman was, pecting the subject. There could be no to affirm them up to the passing of this (Loud laughter).

Hon, Mr. McDOUGALL-The hon. gen- and the suspension of the Haqeas Corpus Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS-Exactly.

country covered by that charter were vest- been informed by the best authority. Hon. Mr. McDOUGALL-And we have the expenditure had been judicious, and ed in fee simple in the Company. Under the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Com- paid for this too, I expect (hear). With above all to say when they intended to refrom many of its provisions. S veral im- Act.

tended to ask the Imperial confirmation of was about to take place. It was known to Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD-No, the power of this Bill, or whether it would the United States Government and they TEW KID GLOVES

held by them. The sections were-1st. know it (hear, hear), He had protested ception of Senators the provisions of the them. He was not at liberty to give the Bill would be embraced under an Imperial name of the party who informed him, but

question would be open for a further con- guay himself. With regard to the suspen The debate was then adjourned.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

The House then went into Committee of

On item of \$2,480 to pay various members of Civil Service increases which would | but \$400,000. have accrued under the old Civil Service Act for the years 1867 and 1868.

Hon. Mr. HOLTON said it would be ad- take the job risable that the hon gentleman should make a supplementary financial statement | Owing to letters received to day, he could

there would be nothing interesting in that | made some remarks, tatement. The proposed considerable ex- Mr. RYMAL said they were too old not enses had been caused by calling out the | to appeal to Britain for help. militia, which had added a sum of \$200,000 Mr. MACKENZIE discredited the to the Estimates; but for that extraordi- mours that had been circulated about the mary expenditure, it would only have been | Feniah raid. He thought that the sum of necessary to ask for votes which would not \$200,000 was a very large amount to ex try. He had no doubt that the surplus an | men. | He did not think that such extenicipated by his predecessor would be real- sive preparations were required. leficit caused by that extraordinary militia | fended the course of the Government.

dedid not think he would be required to

ask the House to give him any additional Ways and Means this year. Hon. Mr. HOLTON said he was expressing the opinion of the House when he said startling character. Setting aside the expenditure on the North West, and of \$200, a single one which ought not to have been included in the ordinary estimate last session. He pointed out that by that mode of dealing with the public expenditure, the House and public now knew the exact expenditure of the Government. The House would this year, as in the Province | Red River insurgents, has been abandoned,

admit whether the Fenian invasion was of Coults, is dead, imaginary or not. His predecessor could The item of \$25,000 for lighthouses or

Another item of \$20,000 for Fisheries and Hon. Mr. HOLTON-Will the hon. gentleman deduct these from the sums already

Hon: Sir FRANCIS HINCKS-Certainly penditure for the remainder of the year, Hon. Mr. HOLTON asked an explanation of the cause of such a large amount | 13 000 acres to secure its debt.

Hon, Sir FRANCIS HINCKS said would speak with perfect candour, and. say that the estimates last year had been so cut down that a large sum was required. Sin-I am happy to be able to inform | His pre-lecessor in office found it neces-

Mr. McDONALD (Glengarry) said he The 29th clause was a point of debate. It (Hon. Mr. McDOUGALL .- Yes, peace thought it disgraceful that we should any would be hard to require settlers to come reigns at Warsaw. Recollect this was after longer submit to invasions from Amerithe murder of Scott. No reference is made can citizens. It was high time that some against Sunshire, 20 to 1 against Palmerston thing should be done about it. It was | and 100 to 15 against Prince of Wales,

good reason for further delay in giving the

reasons which justified that appropriation, Mr MACKENZIE-We paid for print mation to satisfy the House that they did not give way to undue alarm and that

Mr. D. A. MACDONALD-Were you not

Hon, Sir GEO, CARTIER said the Gov-

ernment had been informed from Washingbe a testative one, which might be with- warned them that though they were aware Hoh Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said the friend of the hon. member for Chateau- Her Majesty's Theatre-Marshall's Long sion of the Habeas Corpus Act, it had done as much as the calling out of the Volu teers towards checking the threaten al in

> Mr. MACKENZIE-Was it for the su pension of Fenians. (Laughter.) Hon Sir GEO, E. CARTIER-If th hon, member for Lambton will undertake that job, we will not only pay him \$200,000,

Mr. MACKENZIE-You have plenty or allowing the rationale of those estimates, not say when the Habeas Corpus Act would

Mr. MACDONALD (Glengarry), Mr. Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS thought CHAMBEBLIN and Mr. HARRISON having

have affected the financial state of the coun- | pend in moving two or three thousand zed; but there might be something of a Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD de-

for by the surplus he expected next year. | was darried. The Committee rose and reported. The House adjourned at 1:30 a.m.

## CABLE NEWS GREAT BRITAIN.

Guascow.-The steamer India, which ar- seff-ring. rived from New York to-day, report she spoke the steamer Siberia which sailed from Liverpool April 19th for Boston, heating east. The Sile is had broken her shaft, and was on her way back to Queenstown, She need d no as-Loxpox .- It is stated that the expedition

recently organized to operate against the

Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCES said all would Edmund Antribas, senor partner of the fire

The House of Lords to-day was engaged business purely local. In the Commons Mr. Otway submitted the River St. Lawrence, was an advance of other instalment of the correspondence with Mr Stansfield, Secretary of Treasury, stat-

of the national debt on March 31st,

On item for \$7,500 to meet current ex- creating the Province of Manitoba. He stated contrary to common sense, but a positive

Withou them destitution and discontent would

Cambria and Sappho, which was fix d for May take away the right at present. It was a is sent separately. We have not tried to Quarantine, \$12,668 Ocean and River Steam | wi I be 60 miles to windward for the sasistance of this really talented officer by Dr. Grant. He found Sir John A. Maccontake away the right at present. this, mainly, that our success is due. As | On item \$200,000 to meet the expenditriangular course, each side being 20 miles

party to witness the races. The betting on the Chester cup is 4 to 1 sgainst Sabisus, and on the Derby 8 to 1

Paus-The Joint Committee of the D ouhow long the people of the United States | charging all its opponents with insurrection | wuold submit to such an invasion from the and assasination, and for endeavoring to

Use Fraser's Magnetic Flui i for neuralgio. Captain Cameron's appearance led that func- of Prince Edward Island.

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MONDAY, MAY 9, 1870.

HON, SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD Dr. Campbell, of Montreal, arrived here yesterday morning at four o'clock by express train, to lend his professional assistance in right to official station than another. Offices Justice, he would give a free grant of 200 very much maligned: the case of the Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, were not established to give support to par- acres to every settler that would come along "We are sorry to lose the Capital who, we are glad to learn, is now making ticular men at public expense. Lo individual no matter what country or religion he befavourable progress, aft r the most extreme

His Excellency the Governor General He who is removed has the same means of very many others, who take a sincere interest in him, and an anxious desire for his re-

CAPTAIN CAMERON.

River when Mr. McDougall proceeded there | ward for party services makes every election | two years term of Government, he would op- | we had learned to e-timate the Capit in readiness to assume the Governoship of a fierce scramble for patronage instead of a pose it on the same grounds. the North West Territory. The saying at- chief reason for changing the present system tributed to him of " take away that blawsted is the very reason why a change is practically fence," became a by word. He was jeered at impossible. A party in power will not sur- we could honourably withdraw from it now to were very flattering, but he did rs a jackanapes ; scouted at as a tool. His the Greek Government on the recent massa. verynam-thad become a reproach. It did not even seem unworthy of the Toronto Globe to nage. The success and perpetuity of our free | be to the lasting disgrace and ruin of this in the back woods of America; metamalign and speak contemptuously of the son. institutions are more endangered by the spoils Dominion if it were not brought into this very will if there were no rives was included in the sum total-£801,000,000 in-law of Dr. Tupper. To employ a person who used an eye-gluss and wore jack-boots Mr. Monsell, Under Colonial Secretary, ex- with a body comparatively speaking, no larger | throw is very remote. into the Dominion Parliament of the Bill a troop of mounted police, was not only that Capada would retain all the public lands | shock to propriety. There never had been so contemptibly small a man as Captain Cameron Tittlebst Titmouse gave but a faint conception slander should come at last to be believed as every day till the close of the session. view. Capital and population increase faster | true. It is impossible to throw dirt at any than employment. New fields are demanded, | man without some of it sticking to him, but, | year ending 1870 : tion of monster fortunes in cotton spinning is did not, in some spirited remonstrance, show To repair damages done to the works conthat he was other than the man of "the blasted | rected with the Madawaska and other rivers | Globe. He thought that paper through its | and a timbered country would The International yacht race between the fence," the whole dirt clung to him, in the Ottawa district, \$20,000. completely hiding his real appearance and Dr. Bown said he proceeded to the resiopinion of the umpires whether there exists true character. Justice, however, which rarely dence of Sir John A. Macdonald and offered they sent the hon, member for North Lanark at the time a 7 knot breezs. The rounding sleeps and never dies, has at length come to his services, but not till he was called upon and much maligned individual. The Hon, ald lying in a very bad state with cramps, kind of a reception. He thought from the If the Territory was small the Mr. Archibald, from his place in rarliament, he found that it proceeded from great strain time the hon, member for North Lenark was not hesitate to go beyond the The umpires' steamer will take a select on Sa'urday last, showed conclusively that on the mind and body, brought on by too appointed there was nothing but a series of better themselves. He themselves are the man who has been thus effensively jeered | close attention to business, and found that at is a man of indisputable talent and irre- he was suffering excruciating agony. He had proschable private character. Mr. Archibald, passed the hight with him and found that he actions; he took upon himself the duties of course, move to the unocce. without having any particular reason for being | was restless, and feared for his life. Before leav. | Governor prematurely. He issued a commis- country and be beyond the that gentleman's champion-more honor to ing Sir John A. Macdonald requested him as to sion to Col. Dennis, on a supposition, to at- Province. He thought if him-speaks of him, "for a slight acquaintancs' | whether he thought he could be removed that gentleman enjoys the esterm of the these repeated threats of invasion (hear). ties or use Left and the representatives or the as being a gentleman and a scholar," and to impress any articles needed for that the all titles granted by entire population, French and English. I Year after year they have gone on in this Democratic press have issued another mani- whose sequaintance " any man might be me to communicate with Sir George E. Car-Captain Cameron's services in the army—the a slight amendment, and he hoped that the the United States Government should be sidered reports, for the purposes of creating a history of his life indeed-he found that the at- Minister of Justice would be soon able to apheld responsible. He would like to know panic. They denounce the Government for tacks upon this gentleman were grossly un- pear before his friends on the fi-heries quesjust. In India, Captain Cameron | had been | tion The various statements of the letter were Canadas. There was something wrong create the impression that France has escaped ordered to conduct a train of Artillery in the somewhere, and the time had arrived when a great danger. The Committee say they de. rainy season, under most difficult and trying circum-tables, succeeding in doing so to the point desired, without a single European Mickenzie] could not say, but circumstand whether it was a correct to the policy of the three mile limits, they the delegates from that country were received. Hon. M. the delegates from that country were received. Hon. M. the delegates from that country were received. He thought there was only one man of the the country were received. He thought there was only one man of the borders of the country were received. 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He thought there was no doubt onable that if the country sent committees to London and Brussels to information about the Armstron and the large after a course of time. Hon. Mr. HOLTON believed the information of the Government was baseless, mation of the Government was baseless, mation of the Government was baseless, matter the figure and south the first contracted. As to the class of the first country continued to the first country continued

leon the first nor the Duke of Wellington were cussion of this question would be deferred till tespected, and he thought the of the Quixotic height of the Knight of La the whole of the correspondence on this Mucha or of the Honorable Mr. George matter could be produced.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS

There is no chance of the Civil Service Bill introduced by Mr. Jenckes for the consideration of the United States House of Representatives becoming law. The opinion gains ground that competitive examinations are those in this Government who looked on the worse than useless. Only very clever tads could thereby obtain appointments, and yery clever lads are generally very lasy lads. It is a quiet, and his only object was to act competency in the officers of the Civil S. rvice | nor with regard to banging the murderer at | ent red the Territory There was one terrible want-that of int grity. R d River. He would wish to bring Riel to had been transferred a A four years profession of office induced threv- justice, and on looking over the Act, he found ernment his commission There, every employee who is smart enough has more jurisdiction in that country in But as the Territory had not be -rogue enough is the expression which regard to what has passed. He wished to the Causdian Government would be more applicable-makes hay while have law and order restored in that country send a Governor to the the sale states. Having no superannuation flows to the United States turned into the would see the Territory log to fund to look forward to the United States, great Red River country. After some remarks But have we a legal right to the Civil Service look for pickings. A class of on the transfer of the Red siver country by the money had be a paid our men, appointed for life would have less read lord Granville and the dissatisfaction of some Bay Company? He thought a son for dishoriesty, and even they need not be tion of the Hon, Mr. Howe to that country, ferred, he thought the provide city. President Jackson, in his first and reb. Is at Red River, and by his language in could be thoroughly under nual message said " the duties of all pubile officers are, or, at least admit of being made so plain and simple that men of intel- Government towards them, and that his tended for the Red her against them. ligence may readily qualify themselves for actions while in that country has involved one, and it was interested their performance." The President was not quite right in what he said. A stranger Secretary State could have given Mr. Mc. the Government of the manufacture cannot immediately adapt himself to the re- Dougall information that would have averted He thought that two year quirements of official employment. Men ac- his trouble and expulsion from the country, maximum of time there shall be acgrasp the requirements of a public office. by the proceedings of Col. Dennis, but it was which thry had no influence to There are things beyond the ken of outsiders proved that Col. Dennis had proceeded to Government should leave it to be -a knowledge as peculiar as that which make surveys in that country with the com- presentation to extend their legisle makes it more difficult for an outsider, however well he may be up in the theory of of discontent against the Canadian Governa doubt but the hon gentleman steam locomotion, to drive a locomotive en- ment and Mr. McDougall, as its representa- the House with a view to a rote of gine, with a train of cars behind him, without tive, and intentionally letting Mr. McDougall confidence, whom the hon members, experience of the work. This is true, how- without informing him of the state of affairs ment in such hard terms and with a ever, and well expressed by the New York With regard to the rebellion itself it was forbestance. He thought that he does World-" a legible handwriting and a know- evident that it sprang out of the chagrin of little more sparing in his remarks. Betaledge of the simple rules of atithmetic are all the Hudson's Bay Company's employees, who the delegates that had come from the that is needed in a majority of the clerks; and carefully matured and fostered by such friends ple of that country, and when he hunter these qualifications are so common, in a of this Government as Mr. Howe, Father losults at them from the floor of the Home country where education is universal, that no Richot, Riel and others. He they referr d was not only insulting them, but the elaborate machinery of examination is to the time prior to the commencement of of the Red River, whom they had remarked the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the commencement of the Red River, whom they had remarked to the Red River, who are the commencement of the Red River, who are the River and the River necessary." It is in truth, here, as elsewhere, been commissioned to explain the intention sympathise with him in his provide a sham and a farce. The World adds -"our of the Canadian Government towards that thought, if there were some feet in the most numerous class of officers are country these present troubles would have before the House they should one postmasters of small towns; and there been averted. But the Government had importance of the Bill itself and penieres proper care of the mails and Rev. Mr. Thibault, who, instead of ascer- in his ideas. The country was a large on at on the first day after they are sworn in. On taining the feeling of the people, and trying cient to sustain a million of menanda tene the score of qualifications, there is no more to allay their fears, never visited the back of such magnitude have a liberal legister. reason why the appointed officers should go though he was a person of whom the Cana. As to the boundaries of the territy ber through a competitive examination than the dian Government was afraid. He was ad- objected to, he thought it was seed to be elected officers of the State and Local Govern- dressed as "President" Riel, and acted al- features o the Bill; he theget the said ments. The World goes on to say : -

alt requires, for example, more judgment have been more infamous or derogatory to the thought on that account that a want to be long uph li, n and capacity to be the supervisor of a town honor of the country, when the miserable the best features of the Bill, the honor than are requisite in a country postmaster or wretches, Father R chot and Scott, were altered with the alvancement of min a Washington clerk. But we elect our supervisors every year, and they seldom prove in- Mr. Judge Black was also appointed, but he thought the Government were entered competent. The argument would be just as strong for selecting them by examination and keeping them in office for life, as for selecting appointed officers by the same method and giving them the same permanent tenure. It of the insurrection, and yet our Government | the country. He spoke at lengt a is the very essence of republican Government that important officers are chosen by they refused to hold communication with did not think Captain Cameron describe the people at frequent intervals. But if the the loyal representatives Mr. Black and Dr. aspersions thrown on his chance, win mass of the people can judge of the qualifica- Schultz. He hoped that the Bill before the dund a certificate from communication ions of the higher officers without a competitive examination, it is absurd to say that those higher officers are not competent to judge of the qualifications of their subordin- | were others to be consulted on the construc- and he would rend the following little ates. As for life tenure, it is of little conse- | tion of the country than Father Richot and by the Postmaster at Pembina, being gence except to the holders of the offices | Scott and possib y Judge Black, and he would | Cameron's conduct was commended As General Jackson said, in the message from which we have quoted in a country where offices are created solely for the benefit of the tants of that country should be ascertained. any of Mr. McDougall's party, and people, no one man has any more intrincic His policy was contrary to the Minister of say that Captain Cameron's charge wrong is therefore done by removal, since longed to, and with regard to the half-breeds I must admit that our first impress neither appointment to nor continuance in instead of appropriating land for them, he Captain were not very flatering office is a matter of right, . . . obtaining a living as the millions that never

The really valid objection to the present system is not that it fails to give officers quali- he would have the clergy supported by volus- and that cither here or in the Settleme fied for their duties, but that it corrupts and debauches our politics. By making all the offices of the country party prizes, it de- a man's vote who has not been a resident for ledge had he any appointment in grades our politics into a mere struggle twelve months previous to the election, he did Canadian Government. Even Government for spoils and plunder. The men appointed not think it right or politic as there might be Dougall, in the meeting held with by a new administration are likely to be just a great stream of immigration into that coun- bina officers in the Custom's officers Few men have been more rudely spoken of, without just, or indeed any caute than, Cap- as competent as their displaced predecessor; try immediately, and all should have a voice a sneering uncalled for tain Cameron, Royal Artillery, who went to Red but the practice of appointing them as a re- in the forming of its constitution. As to the ceived no response whatever, saint contest of principle. But, unfortunately, the Mr. HARRISON said there were some who render the chief source of its influence; and a do it, he did not belong to either. He would those officers who had distinguished party out of power will not consent to re- have the country constructed under the Do- semselves in the British and a nounce its hopes of wielding the public patro- | minion of Canada, and he believed it would were the best men to sent hand system than by all other causes; but the sys- Confederation. He thought that throughout the way tem is so strongly intrenched in the interests | the country would flow the whole great trade | After some further discuss!

## PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

The Speaker took the chair at 3:10. Hen. Mr. Tilley presented the third report

Hon, Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER moved the The Supplementary Estimates for the fiscal

Mr. MACKENZIE-What paper?

Mr. HARRISON-He did not wish to name

the paper, but it was carefully studied by his

Public Works (chargeable to income).

proud. Holding in his hand the record of ther. Since 10 o'clock to-day there has been

cessary here to pursue the matter further. The cruisers were that American vessels were not and their liberty, both religious and political. Cameron in Mr. Archibald's speech in another was 10 miles, but they had the privilege of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, as it was large enough Governor McTavish with a force of the Province of Manitoba, and the Provinc column. But we may remark, in reply to excluding them outside of a line drawn from the absurd opinion of an ignorant postmaster. Doint to noint. the absurd opinion of an ignorant postmaster paraded in the Globe, with respect to what Captain Cameron's appearance led that the could be excluded from the inshere fisheries. paraded in the Globe, with respect to what would be excluded from the inshore fisheries presentation of any Province coming under the extinguish the Indian claim in point to point. He hoped the Americans Government had the power of fixing the rechamber government, and he thought the Government had the power of fixing the rechamber government, and he thought the Government had the power of fixing the rechamber government, and he thought the grant of 1,400,000 and the gra

tionary to believe of him, that neither Napo- Hon. Mr. McDorgall thought that the dis. all I reeds, whether half or what

A message was received from His Excellency Lary force is necessary tran-mitting supplementary estimates-certain sums required for the year 1870

Hon. Sir George E. Carrier moved, in the been appointed would not

absence of Sir John A. Machonald, the Bill to there was a strong faling and

Mr. MACKENZIE said there was not wanting wish was to assist the Gevernme to assume the imption of concurrence

that the British Government ball always juris. I considered good, and he

of the inhabitant, he mentioned the expedi- suming that the Territory and this country in a great amount of trouble and repealing it. But if an a leading it. everlasting disgrace. He said that the Hon. be provided with a Greener He said that it had been alleged that the inhabitants at Red River were excited to revolt erned by a constitution in the

enter the territory under these circumstances ton referred to the conduct of the sewed the seeds of discontent which were River were the true representatives of the those difficulties, that had a proper person ed, and he clime believe the Home never sent any one amongst those people but | cumstances connected with it. Thebe me who cannot two pleasant old gentlemen, Col. DeSalaberry ber for Lambton should be somewhat he parts of the country, but acted towards Riel as | that would develop it to its talled one together in a most despicable manner. He not be found on the face of the same a me

wished to know if any other conduct could ulation or a territory like limber of chosen for delegates to this Government, and the necessities of the popula is spurned such a proposition as to go with such | right side if they were ening at a letw | sid over a fair assemble a pair of scoundrels as Father Richot and his easier to extend the boundary that a man drunken companion Scott. He believed that it, and that making the busing a Father Richot was one of the prime movers | would tend to the immediate stimul received him and his colleague. Scott, while | conduct of Captain Cameron at Lating House would be discussed without any sec. under whom he had served, highly and Br. Mr. Royer and men tional spirit. He thought the boundaries of ing his skill, courage and jugmenting the Province was too small. He thought there | service in India and other parts of the

propose a Provisional Government at present | Globe, and the tenor of the letter to till the views and wishes of the inhabi- Captain Cameron was thought more would say there was the land of 200 acres for from from some of his exceptric at

each man of them free of expens As to the the using of him by all the claims given to settlers by the Hudson's Bay | came with, as they denied in toto that Company, the titles made it compulsory on one of them, that he was a stranger the part of the settlers to support the clergy, party whom they had picked up on the tary contributions and no other way. With had nothing to do with him, he not h respect to the clause of the Bill that excludes | member of il. ir council, nor to the

said we should never have anything to do with the North West, and others who said if produced as to Capt. Cameral a

of politicians that the prospect of its over of the East, the future of that country was to went into Committee-Mt. be a great and wealthy country. The alleged | Middlesox, in the Chair. ground of complaint of the people of the North West, was they were about to be ab- ment on the boundary of the sorbed into this Dominion without consulting of Manitoba to extend it their inclinations, rights or privileges. He farther cast and west is thought the great difficulty in that country that the eastern boundary of was the ignorance of the people and the influ- should be the Western boundary ence of a newspaper that has a great powir as to leave " no man's land" being knew the paper he alluded to very well, but of the Woods were excluded a leading articles incited the people of the Red | pied. He denied the claims #12

tack, arrest, disarm, fire upon, and disperse peace and good of the count

the hon, gentleman had any right to throw by Canada, should have Secretary of State. He was glad the Canadian | Dougall had done wrong Sion of the rebellion slone. He thought the sured wrongfully, but he can feared there would be trouble. He was sorry the other Province.

three that was not guilty of participating in Mr. Fanguson did not think if Dominion. He thought the rights of men of he for one would not vote for it.

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ble at White Mud Sir FRANCIS HINCES their glevances. every opportunity was heard from them. The B om the dictation of any o Mt. Bowsell. Then was he contents, the wants of the Hos Sir FRANCIS HINCES of the Bill was in favour o ald him that the delegate

selved hearty ap Prologue was which was for