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THE FISHERY CORRESPONDENCE.

It is understood that the Fishery cor-Clament nouned the Imperial Government that Canada would not assent toany and that Great Britain replied that Her Majesty's Government never had any such

the terms of the Treaty, as regarded the Fisheries and the Fenish claims

eventually the Canadian Government proclaims against Britain, and to meet the they would be ready to submit the Treaty Canadian Parliament, provided the British Government would guarantee a Canadian loan of £4,000,000 sterling to be applied to the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Pacific Railway and Canals, we feel sure that the general opinion will be

GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA

the leading organs of the Opposition, have thy with the members of the vigilance istrator, in case of the absence, sickness, of late adopted a tone in speaking of the committee w.o were arrested yesterday, or other incapacity of the Lieutenant Govrelations existing between Canada and and to denounce the action taken by the the Mother Country, which, to say the master printers. Among the speakers act in case of resignation. A commission least of it is most ill-judged, and is cal were Capreol, who promised to stand by had therefore been issued to Mr. Johnson, culated to lead one to suppose that they the workingmen as he has done for the to act as Lieutenant Governor, until the really are desirous of seeing, this country past 43 years. E. K. Dodds who thought gentleman to be selected as Mr. Archiannexed to the United States. The people arrested should be repealed, and a Mr. arrangements for his journey. of Canada are invited to believe that they Scott who said the union men were preowe nothing whatever to Great Britain: pared to shed their blood in aid of the the people of this country, and that they to be held on Friday afternoon to conwill agree with us ..... ing, that so sider the water works question. ong as we form a portion of the Empire. vantages which our connection with Great Britain affords, we ought to be ready and have moved into the Robinson House, willing to do our duty as British subjects. and, further than this, that our statesmen would not be doing their duty to the Canadisn public, did they neglect to make by fire is being rapidly rebuilt. A great it would go a long way in strengthening which he was famed, endeavour to carry loyal in times past, now thought fit to use. State for the Provinces, but as the leader year ending the 31st March, 1872, and the with that of the Imperial Government, be replaced by brick. eign aggression, as the London Times says charge of allowing frame-buildings to be Empire," and while, thanks to the power has been done up to the present beyond rior facilities afforded to manufacturers in United States. What he said was that he had been given up to Americans, that it was decent" as he has made use tive to charges made against Col. Skinner, and taking the most unfavorable mental the world in the annufacturers in United States. What he said was that he had been given up to Americans, that it was and name of Britain a Canadian can proving the erection of the building, and boldly claim his rights' with the certain- ciency of the Commissioner. ty that his claims will be respected,—is it are to be utterly regardless of the wishes them. The printers wisely refused this and designs of the Imperial Government? foolish offer. The Colonial connection imposes duties upon Great Britain, but the bargain is not an altogether one-sided one, for Canada the mother country or complicate her re-

Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues benefit, and that Cabinet Ministers in have been to blame, because they have to blame, because they have to find the f

This point being acknowledged, we are quite ready to admit that many circumstances might arise which would render it difficult, and in fact impossible for Canacircumstances what would be the mani fest duty of their position in the first in stance? To declare at once that the Imperial policy was antigonistic to their own, and likely to be detrimental to the interests of Canada? or to point out to the Imperial Government what was objectionable, to remonstrate, to protest

need be, and so endeavour to have Imperial policy modified and shaped such a way as would be satisfactory to Canada? Can any one doubt that as states men and as patriots they would be bound to pursue the latter course? Not until every effort had been made would the Colonial Ministers be justified in adopting a policy antagonistic to that of the Imperial Government on matters in which Imperial interests were involved. The Globe pretends that this doctrine

is calculated to "disgust loyal people," and to encourage a feeling in favour of independence. From the line recently idopted by our contemporary, we are le capable of giving expression to the feelings of "loyal people." It is simply an insult slike to the loyalty and dians to suppose that they would be "disgusted" because in dealing with Imperial questions we were compelled from motives of policy as well as by a sense of duty, to have some regard for There is nothing new nor strange in this roposition. The people of this generation have recognized its truth more than | House to-morrow. onde, and have shown that when Imperia hands they were ready to make them. laneous expenses. And this they have done not from mere

So much we have written in support of in Canadian waters a general principle, which, as it appear to us, cannot be too generally considered and appreciated, inasmuch as the very ex-Britain depends upon its due application. Fortunately for us no special application of it is likely to be required of us at precalled upon to make any important s critice for the sake of the imperial connection and all the priceless advantages

demanded their surrender, and straight-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

The story about a rupture between

The Marquis of Bute has married the

founded upon conjecture only.

Mr. Kean Buchanan, the well known actor, died at Denver on Tuesday last.

## BY TELEGRAPH

Via Dominion Line.

TORONTO.

Tozonto, April 17-A mass meeting was held on St. Lawnotice with regret that several of rence Square last night to express sympa- had already a Commission to act as Adminthe statues under which the men were bald's successor could make the necessary ing was over, large numbers assembled in yelled until they were dispersed by the

the York Pioneer uinner takes place

## THE CALICO BALL.

Excellency the Governor General and

Dominion Parliament.

FIFTH SE SION: FIRST PARLIAMENT THE SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, April 17, 1872.

NOTICES OF MOTION

After presentation of a number of I'e itions from Dominion Board of Trade, Grand Frunk Railroad Company, Montreal & Champlain Railroad Company, Shipwners and Ship Chandlers of Untario,

Hon, Mr. SANBURN gave notice that ment and Local Governments of Untario and Quebec, with respect to the Provin-

which Government intended moving. Hon. Mr. BOTSFORD gave notice that he would move for an address praying Railroad, and that portion of the Intercolonial Railroad, extending to Amherst,

Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL presented Ad lress from His Excellency the Governor General, laying before the House certain

The House then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS

WEDNESDAY, 17TH APRIL, 1872. The SPEAKER took the chair at 3 p.m. A message from His Excellency, trans-

mitting copies of the Census returns

Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD inti mated that papers relating to the Treaty of Washington would be submitted to the Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS submitted

respecting the recovery of His Royal High-

Mr. SAVARY put the following quasat the mouth of St. Mary's Bay, in the Prohardier sort and more deeply rooted than perty, with the increasing commerce and

idiculed in "Blunt's American Coast Pilot"

where there were at present none existing

MANITOBA'S NEW GOVERNOR. The answer to Earl Granville's second | ed Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, and the

ant Judge was appointed to act for him. Mr. Archibald having resigned, it was thought advisable to appoint Mr. Johnson temporarily. Although that gentleman He had been accused of speaking dispara- questions should be discussed, as the Gov. of her sovereignty, and still manned the Mr. MACKENZIE asked whether Gov.

MANUFACTURING INTERESTS OF THE DOMINION. Mr. McGILL considered that no apology speak with bated breath, when we utter silence. The words which he had uttered wise in doing so it was for her to decide. several deputy heads and officers of de was necessary for making his motion for words of remonstrance. He had been and written and published were extremely Canada had no right to insist on her view partments at Ottawa following, to wit: front of the Globe office, and hooted and a Select Committee to inquire into the unwell when attacks were made upon him immaterial to the question as to whether of the matter, but he regretted that they the deputy of the Minister of Militia, the Special Committee to inquire into the denial and retract the statement. matter, seconded by Mr. WORKMAN.

for the Government in the motion.

attack upon him. He could produce a reply. Standing Committees of the Senate, this country and it would be found that secondly to the matter that had arisen out vocation was great. He also regret. Mr. YOUNG [Waterloo] thought the his (Mr. Holton) signature was among the of it. honorable member for Lambton. That gentleman had during the last two House. He would read an extract from a speech | Canada. the city of Southampton when he used

He could read many such extracts in proof of the stand he had always taken in aid of

would interfere in such a manner. But his amendment would be accepted. declaration, it had done a world of good. which it was more important that these tained the troops in Canada as a symbol and their causes. -Carried. gingly of the United States. The honora- ernment seemed to think it proper that old walls of Quebec. Looking to the inble gentleman spoke of the United States | their policy should be determined upon | terests of the Empire alone, it would have | affairs of the Bank of Upper Canada. as if no Canadian should ever find fault through committees; but the Committee been well if the garrison had been main. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS replied in the with them. For his own part he had must remember what the ministerial ut- tained there, and he did not stand alone affirmative. always spoken fearlessly on public quest terances as to the condition and prospects in that view. Great statesmen in England The House adjourned at 5.50. tions whether connected with that country of the country had been. He would not had pronounced the same opinion. He or any other, and he thought we ought refer to the terms of abuse used by the did not speak of the Conservative party, to do so. He felt that we had reason to find Hon, the Secretary of State for the Pro- who might from old associations fault. Had we not within the last five vinces in reply to the honourable mem desire to maintain the old state of affairs, Address to His Excellency the Governor or six years had three or four Fenian bers for Chateauguay and Lambton, as he the old relationship with the Colonies, General for a return showing all sums of raids on our Province, organized and fos- thought silence was the best mode in but Lord Russell had protested against money charged or received on account of

state of the manufacturing interests of the last Session, but he was now, thank God, these important interests should be taken had not the martial tread of the troops in deputy of the Minister of Justice, the country. The hum of busy industry could prepared to vindicate his course indivi- in hand by the House. They know that the streets and the sound of the martial deputy of the Minister of Public Works. be heard from Halifax to Sarnia but there dually, and the acts and policy of the the honourable gentleman had had on a music, but they submitted without one the deputy of the Minister of Agriculture. was something wanting in the shape of se. Government of which he was a Member. | Government of which he was a Member. | former occasion an opportunity to explain | single feeling except of regret that they | the deputy of the Minister of Customs, | 870 tons supplies. A special meeting of the City Council is curity to capital and encouragement to Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said—The Hon- or retract those words, but he did not had lost the symbol of England's sov the deputy of the Minister of Marine and manufactures. The Government were orable member seems never to address avail himself of it, and now that oppor. ereignty. He had been induced to make Fisheries, the Commissioner of Customs, sending agents to all parts of Europe to the House except to pay off some person tunity had been repeated with the same these remarks in consequence of what had the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, the bring hither immigration and deserved who, he imagines, has insulted him. It result. He told them that they were fallen from the member for West Dur Under Secretaries of State for Canada and this evening in the American Hotel and credit for doing so, but it was worse than was an insult to suppose that his words of soberness and propriety. The ham. With reference to the american doing so, but it was worse than was an insult to suppose that his words of soberness and propriety. The usele-s to bring skilled labor hither with. acts as a public man could not hon gentleman bad vindicated his loyalty of the member for Leeds and Grenville, master General, the deputy of the Adju-The Collector of Customs and his staff out, adopting measures to secure for it be criticized. He (Mr. Mackenzie) denied in the past, he had told them of acts he there could be no objection to it if it met tant General for Canada, and the several 520 tons provisions, &c. 2 \$ 6 00 7 = 11 employment. The policy, which he sought that he had made use of any expression had done in days gone by, which with the approval of the member for Ham Post Office inspectors of the difwhich his been fitted up for them until to inaugurate, was not, by any means, a which could be considered otherwise than be contended gaye him a title i ton who had made the original mo ferent provinces, including the chief 420 passages. the completion of the new Custom sectional one, It was one which in its ef- as a just criticism of his conduct. He to the gratitude of the country, tion. fects would be beneficially felt from condemned the honorable gentleman's He (Mr. Blake) considered that this being Hon. Mr. HOLTON had not intended to them, for services rendered to the Govern-Halifax to Sarnia, Even Manitoba conduct as strongly as possible. He (Mr. so, rendered all the more significant the say one word in reply to the "Billings- ment as such deputy to beads of De- 400 teams. would feel its effects, and Howe) might, with that el quence for language which the hor. gentleman, so gate" levelled at him by the Secretary of partments or officers as a resaid, for the the loyalty of the people, in affording full away the House, but it would not prevent lif he so faithful and so loyal and disposed of the Government had referred to an ob- authority for such payment (if say) to: employment for all. In his opinion, to him from criticising his public actions to sacrifice so much rather than indulge servation of the gether with the vouchers therefor. City Commissioner Carr was again on make people happy and contented under It was his duty, and he would perform it. for a moment in a suggestion of anything very improper and unparliamentary tirade Mr. OLIVER—On Friday next—Ad. saving on his present business. trial before the Police Magistrate on a our constitution, manufactures must be The honorable gentleman had stated that foreign to the interests of the Empire, if of the Secretary of State for the Provinces, dress to His Excellency the Governor it is to be, with "all the resources of the erected within the fire limits. Very little protected to his he told them, with reference to what the he desired to say a very lew words in ex General for copies of all correspondence must not be made to suffer by the supe- critic sing treely the conduct of the member for Leeds and Grenville had said planation. He denied that the word "in- to and from the Militia Department, relathe United States. There was only one had apparently taken it for granted that an effort on the part of England to buy of it was unparliamentary. The while acting as Captain of the Wimbledon line of conduct to be pursued. He did not believe in one policy being pursued in were waiting to pounce on this country dian interests, the House and Committee in a former debate with having delivered with having delivered in a former debate the House and another out of it. He re- and he had deprecated his right to make had some knowledge of the views of the a speech, the whole drift'of which went to On Friday next-Enquiry of Ministry, whe. and a half per cent, and in six years peated that he wanted such a policy pur- any such assumption. He had been ac Government, which would guide them in show that the connection between Canada ther Government intend to appoint during whole principal would be returned. sued as would not only bring skilled labor cused of having charged the honorable considering the question to be maintained the present year, an officer, or officers, to without any increase in his business. hitner, but would find employment for it. gentleman, during last session, with prac- to them (laughter). The hon. gentleman because of two grievances. One of these administer Indian aff irs in British Colum. ing that time. By a party of reto go down to gaol and they would rescue He wanted a home market for our own tically preaching treason in the North had gone on to term the freaty a grievances was the withdrawal of the bia. people. A home market afforded the West by ordering down the British Flag. Comedy of Errors," and to state that the troops. He (Mr. Holton) considered that Mr. WALLACE (Vancouver's Island), profit proportional to the extent speed:est return, and gave the most em- The Minister of Customs at once took | time had come for England and Canada | perfectly justifiable. He might regret it, | -On Friday next-Enquiry of Ministryployment to the masses. Encouragement down his expressions and he repeated to come to a clear understanding with but he did not think they had any right Whether it is the intention of the Govern- Mr. Eddy's business as one-in should be given to our men of capital, them unhesitatingly. His information regard to their connection with each to find fault with it. The second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the whole upper Ottawa, the annual control of the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the second com ment to employ and the second com ment to employ an armed vessel to the second com ment to employ and the second com ment to emp and to all manufacturing industries, so was obtained from newspapers and from other, and had quoted the utterances of plaint was that England had bartered cruise in the waters of British Columbia to the lumbermen would be over the This entertainment, which will take that they might be able suc- letters, and he had heard it stated in the Cabinet Ministers in England in order to away Conadian interests. He could not for the protection of the outlying settlers and if they subscribed amongst their cessfully to compete with the manu- House. If he (Mr. Howe) now said that show that England desired to break off forget that the hon gentleman sat in that against depredations by the Indians, and millions of dollars it would be past facturers of the United States. no such expression ever escaped him, he her connection with Canada. If this was House as the colleague and follower of a at the same time to assist in the suppression ever escaped him, he

some extent consulted and advised with Imperial Ministers, and may have had some regard for the interests of the Empire at large while shaping their policy.

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Imperial Ministers, and may have had large with the sanction of the Government and that they were involved the separation of the country, was at a serious and special study and the hon gentle on flour, &c., were repealed, would be and gentlemen of Ottawa as will evince that there is yet a great r saving. There is yet a great r saving on flour, &c., were repealed, would be and gentlemen of Ottawa as will evince that there is yet a great r saving. There is yet a great r saving on flour, &c., were repealed, would be and gentlemen of Ottawa as will evince the this country was at a serious and special payments from Consciousness of being the charge earlier, but in this country was at a serious and special payments from Consciousness of being the charge earlier but in this country was at a serious and special payments from Consciousness of being the charge earlier but in the charge earlier but

Government leaving the matter of a policy endeavoured to palliate his conduct in his constituents and of the country at desired distinctly to state that he was not taining the matter of and effectual means of securing for the Government to be found by a publishing this offensive pamphlet, by large, had moved for a committee for the in favor of a high protective duty. Some River St. John Hon. Sir F. HINCAS was not aware that London Times. That paper however no purpose of submitting to Parliament the branches of manufacture were not suffithere was anything about finding a policy | ticed it to condemn it. The hon, gentle | information they might collect and there ciently protected, but the country was man fancied him elf ce ebrated, when in had been an appeal made by the hon, thoroughly prosperous, and if these Hon. Mr. HOLTON thoroughly under fact he was only notorious, a position mem er for Shefford, that the su ject branches could be protected, the pros stood the mo iou, and was glad, that the which any one could attain who chose to might not be approached as a political perity would continue. As to the other motion had been mide in so eloquent write s ch a toolish, senseless impoint question at all, and he had urged that the subject that had been introduced into terms by his friend, the honourable mem- pamphlet as he h d written; and all tous House should rise above mere political he discussion He happened to be in New ber for Hamilton, but, nevertheless, | was to be for ott- n. because he had once consider tions and de l with it as states. York when the lecture in question was deber for Hamilton, but, nevertheless, was to be for out in because he had been accosted on the line said arbitrators, as said thought the Hon. Minister of Finance delivered loyal and generous specches, men, forgetting party for the good of the livered, and had been accosted on the line said arbitrators, as said thought the Hon. Minister of Finance delivered loyal and generous specches, men, forgetting party for the good of the livered, and had been accosted on the line said arbitrators, as arbitrators, arbit was not acting consistently with his Was he to be bound by these old speeches, country. That ppeul however had been subject on the Exchange there by parties previously expressed opinions. Have and never criticise anything now said? made in vain and had been rejected by the who said that a Country with a solution that in the opinions. ing made some allusion to the lan- Were these old utterances to condemn hon mem er for West Durham, but he openly advocated annexation. He had the present mode guage of the Secretary of State for the everything disloyal, impositic and wrong (Sir John) knew the members of the Com- denied this but had afterwards roud the Province, on a recent occasion, as to how in every sense that he might now utter. In the principle of Government he could sit beside his colleagues without He (Mr Mackenzie) refus d to be govern- names were a su ficient assurance that previous life and action of the hon leced by this rule, and should freely criticise | they would honestly deal with the matter | turer had evince is much higher tone of Hon. Mr. HOWE said. He was surpris his expressions and sentiments, no matter without any reference to political partizan- loyalty. He had, however, listened with

British authority should be removed from tion of the member for Hamilton, and if the offence was marked, the pro- flag.

or three years thought proper to read him Hon. Mr. BUNTINGTON then said he unparliamentary as could well be made seemed utterly unable to frame a comlectures on loyalty and respect for the would confine his remarks to his first sub. use of. He (Sir John), however, thought mercial policy. He referred to changes British flag, and last winter when he (Mr. ject. He believed that this question of the the Speaker had used a wise discretion in in the tariff which had been made in al-Howe) was sick in bed he had the bad manufacturing interests of the Dominion refusing to interfere until the matter had most every session, dwelling on the protaste and utter want of manliness to de- was one of great importance, and that the been talked out, but now it had been ceedings in the session of 1869, terming Mr. MILLS—On Friday of the Minister of Finance at clare that he had shown disrespect and motion must result in great good to the fairly talked out, he hoped no more would the action of the Minister of Finance at disqualify members of the sought to dishonour the British flag in a country if properly managed; but the be heard of it The hon, member for that time a summersault. With regard to part of this Dominion. He did not hesitate people of the country must be careful not the duty on grain and flour, he maintained different Provinces now included the formers of the Secretary of part of this Dominion. He did not hesitate people of the country must be careful not in saying that the story was a false to let anyone take up the cry before the guage of the Address of the Secretary of that the farmers did not want any such may hereafter be included in hood, but if the word was unpar, elections, simply for political purposes, State for the Provinces as disloyal, but let absurd duty, as they know that it would nood, but if the word was disparated and he hoped the question would be any one read that speech and see whether be no advantage to them and a great in the House of Commons. He would refer to honourable gentle- understood as one that could not be set. there was any disloyalty in it. The expres- jury to other interests of the Dominion the Hon. Mr. DORION - On Mon man to the record this public life for the hurriedly, as one of very great con- sions and sentiments were such in which Everyone would admit that it would be a the last thirty years, and would defy him sequence to ail. There should be no at he (Sir John) did not concur, the belief great benefit to encourage manufactures, General for copies of all corn to point out one line which could be tempt to deal with the question as politi one in which he did not share; but the but other interests should not be forgotten, between the Government or and the language and he trusted that the Committee would shown to be at variance with loyalty, cal capital, but rising above politics, it hon. gentieman had used the language and he trusted that the Committee would of the Government of the Dornal of the Government of the Governmen Anyone who said the reverse was a should be treated in the spirit of statesslanderer and the truth was not in him manship and regard for the interests of loyalist fearing that the colony was going whole community and not for any parti

rests of the Dominion, but it had been strong in intellect, but not in numbers, with British practice and quoted from Mr. with regard to that division, and brothers, bearing my name, left the southern rests of the southern rests of the southern rests of the southern suggested to him that this might be who thought that England would be safer Todd's work in support of his state- ing the reference to the Pounties of England would be safer Todd's work in support of his stateold New England States. Their descendants coupled with the motion now before the and more secure without her colonies. ment, With regard to the amendment returns in Manitobs, with a view to its fax churchyard. I am his only surviving son, be added to the other subject to be conand whatever the future may have in store, I sidered by the committee moved for by would pronounce sent therefore to the agricultural interests ernment of either of them would still adhere being also submitted to it. I have done my best to preserve the connection the member for Hamilton That gentle that they would still adhere being also submitted to it. valued, that the British flag may wave above man had referred to the great benefit to the old maxim of "Ships. which the country was likely to derive colonies and commerce." He believed the remarks of the member for Waterloo from the protection of its manufacturing the hon, gentleman, his colleague, was in as to the changes in the Tariff. He exinterests, but there was no class in the error, he himself was more sanguine, but plained the reasons that had induced the British authority. He referred to the community whose interests should be he also believed he was the more correct; Government to change its policy in 1870, position he took in 1839, when the Maine more protected than the agricultural and he was satisfied that no ministry in and said that in 1871 they would have Militia was called out to invade the Pro- class. While the manufacturer was pro- England could exist at the present time been quite prepared to take off the duties vince of New Brunswick. At that time he tected to the extent of 15 per cent, no or for many many years to come if they on the articles in question as far as revewas a member of the Legislature of Nova protection was afforded to the agricul. laid down as one of the principles of their nuelwas concerned, and had only hesitated cotia, and leader of a powerful opposition turist, and those in Ontario especially. Government that they were better divest to do so on account of the negotiations

attracted some attention in the provinces than their exports, while in one year the quoted from the speech of the Hon

He then moved for the appointment of a (Mr. McKenzie) would at once accept the the real state of affirs, he (Mr. Blake) gentleman who had signed that very sion of the present illicit and pernicious without calculating on any division was plad he was not named a member of treaty, and what he intended to imply traffic in alocholic liquors among the in-Hon. Mr. HOWE said he accepted the the Committee, and he was not surprised was that for a Minister of the Crown to dian tribes. Hon. Sir F. HINCKS said the Govern. explanation of the hon, member for that the Hon. Sec etary of State for the propose the severance of the connection Mr. METCALF - On Monday next - Ad. computations I have made no ment would offer no opposition to the mo. Lambton. That gentleman would remem Provinces and the Government should with England on these two grounds was dress to His Excellency the Government for the large quantities of his first the large quant tion, as much valuable information might ber that he left the House last winter be shrink from the tark of settling the mat. "indecent," and he repeated it. He General for a Return showing all sums of green crops raised on lumbers benevolence, has already done so much be elicited; but he would not have it fore the Session closed. The progress of ter now to be delegated to a Committee. maintained that he remaining on the same money paid to any Departmental Clark or answer that this is the most costs. understood that the manufacturing inter. public business had prevented him from Hon. Sir JOHN MACDONALD said he benches the Government assumed the officer, and to whom and when paid, and their supplies; and that its produces the control of the officer, and to whom and when paid, and their supplies; and that its produces the control of the officer of It will be under the patronage of His ests of the country were in a very dis- taking the matter up earlier, but before hoped the committee would not be fright whole responsibility of the unterances of by whose order, by way of extra pay for more a matter of necessity the ressed condition, the very opposite being the close he took an opportunity of con- ened from doing their duty by the re- the Secretary of State for the Provinces. extra writing or otherwise, at any the No-lumberman on the upper of the secretary of State for the Provinces. they owe it to the people of this country Lady Lisgar who will grace the occasion to be in restort to the first they should end a shoul with their presence, thus lending an ad- nance Minister had permitted this subject honourable member should withdraw the and collect all the information that was ferred had been reported substantially Mr. METCALF—On Monday next—Ad- ton. So that farming for humbers to be introduced by a printed substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported substantially in the information that was ferred had been reported by the information that was ferred had been reported by the information that can anything be more unstatesmanlike, would rather have heard that the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government, and he was prepared to abide dress to His Excellency the Government of the control of th can anything be more unstatesmanlike, more unjust, or more entirely contrary to the teachings of common sense than to attempt to above (as the Globe does) that Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues

| Correctly, and ne was prepared to abide the Governor money in the purpose of being used by it. What he had desired to say in his control to a scene of pleasure and festivity which will possess many to the House, and being of service to the by it. What he had desired to say in his control to a scene of pleasure and festivity which will possess many the festivity which will possess the festivity which will posses the fest

his (Mr. Holton) signature was among the or it.

number. He would also take the opportunities and should not and should not and St. Joseph de Levis. tunity of saying a word to the thing further could be allowed, except in moderation, but had characterized the ex de egate the matter to a Committee, alreference to the motion before the pressions of the Secretary of State for the though he said there might be some ex. Bill to declare members of the to be forsaken (cheers). He (Sir John) cular portion. Mr. Jones & (Leeds and Grenville) believed that the Parliament of England | Mr. MAGILL (Hamilton) said that the said he had intended to move for a was right and sound in the matter, and practice of appointing Committees on such Select Committee to consider the best that there was no ground for the fear, and matters had been called in question, but vinces of Quebec and Ontario means of promoting the agricultural inter that while there was a power in England, he maintained that it was in accordance subject of the arbitration which to

in that House. The Militia Laws had ex- suffered from the want of that protection | ed of all their colonies, which gave Eng. then pending at Washington. pired and the Government was powerless. | Canadian farmers were to a great extent | land such position and such moral as well | Hon. Mr. ANGLIN spoke on the same Sir Colin Campbell, at that time at the shut out of American markets, having to as physical power in the world. The hon points, attributing the sudden change in head of the Government, could not draw pay a duty of no less than 20 per cent. on member from West Durham had called the Tariff to the pressur. brought to bear to them by the Confederation act shilling from the Treasury for the de- all produce se t to the States. It seemed the language of the Secretary of State for on them by a gentleman now in the Cab. fence of the flag of England. He (Mr. | to him that the advocates of free trade | the Colonies, very dangerous doctrine, inet who had threatened the Ministry Howe) walked across the floor of the took a vary one-sided view of the marter. but if that honourable member was fairly with the opposition of the whole of Nova House and tendered the services of him and he regretted the Government had not reported in the columns of the Globe he Scoti if they did not accede to his reself and his party to the leader of the taken a more determined stand in main- had stated that the consequence of the quest. Government. A Committee was or taining the protection they had introduced Treaty of Washington would be that Mr. BODWELL (North Oxford) said the parties receiving such payments. ganized, and before night resolutive session ago. The member for Sheft there must be a reorganization of the agricultural interests of the country did nature of the services rentered. tions were reported placing £100, ford had urged that the question should Empire, and that the relations of not require any system of protection. He 000 at the disposal of the Govern- not be turned into political capital, but he this country must be changed, accused the member for Hamilton of ment to arm the Province. The honor knew no one more ready to make political and this he had not said as a matter of having formerly advocated the interests Mr. STIRTON -On Monday nex able member wanted to know how his capital of such a matter than that gentle- regret, he did not state his opinion with of the farming population, and now, when of the House for a statement shall be friends in the Government could sit be man. During the last ten years the increase sorrow, but he said it because he consiside him without contamination. He of population in Ontario and Quebec hid dered that, commercially speaking, off, by refusing to consent to their inte- at Prince Arthur's Landing for would like to ask that gentleman how he been only 300,000, while it had been Canada's rights had not been fully pro- rests being considered by the committee could sit beside the member for Chateau- double that during the ten years tected by the Treaty. (Cheers) Had for which he had moved. He hoped the guay, an annexationist dyed in the wool, previous, while in his own county the po any one acquised the hon, member of dis- amendment would not be withdrawn. without fear of contamination. That hon- pulation was very much smaller than it loyalty because of these expressions? No. Mr. JONES (Leeds and Grenville) reorable gentleman had been caught in the was a year ago, and he attributed this to No such accusation had been brought gretted very much that the member for act. As to his pamphlet, about which he the want of protection afforded the agri- against him, though he richly deserved it had been so fiercely attacked, he was will- cultural interests. He said that among from the tone he had just adopted. The or ing to submit a copy of it to the House at the manufacturers of England a strong ganization of the Empire was to be changed move for a separate committee at another Woods to Fort Garry for this any time, and he defied anybody to find feeling was springing up in favor of pro because for a few years the Americans time. one line in it that conflicted tection, and they found that Sir Robert were to have the right to catch fish in the sentiments uttered at Peel's prediction that all other nations Canadian waters (cheers). Canada was to periods of his long would follow their example and establish call England to account, and the honourlife of steadfast loyalty and support of free trade was not fulfilled, and their im- able member for West Durham had British institutions. The pamphlet had ports were, to a very great extent, larger almost used the language he had and in England. He would like the mem- bullion in the Bank of England had de tury of State for the Provinces, for he had ber for Lambton to say something that creased to the extent of £4,000,000 ster | said that now was the time for Canada and would attract attention outside the Pro- [ling. He deprecated the manner in which | England to meet face to face, and had vince. He had not heard that the pam- everything that could have been offered stated as his own sentiment and resolve, phlet had done any mischief up to this to the United States in exchange for re | because as a leading statesman he was sented a message from His Excellency in time. It had done some good. The Lon- ciprocity, had been relinquished, and said bound to carry his principles into practice. swer to the Speech from the Throne. don Times had been preaching the doc- that now when all the young men of the that the Empire was to be reorganized trine that England was an Eastern, not country were leaving for the States and because the mackerel and herring had a Western power. Did not we know that the whole tide of emigration from the old, been handed over to the Yankses for ten very recently, when the expedition was country was flowing there, it was high long endless years. The Secretary of sent to the North-West, the Times had time that the matter should be con State for the Provinces was attacked be said that it was the last time that England sidered, and he trusted therefore that cause he disapproved of the withdrawal of Her Majesty's troops from the country. now, what did it say? - that it Hon. Mr. BLAKE, trusted that the He (Sir John) shared the belief that it was was true a good deal had been Minister of Finance would give to the a mistake in the Imperial Government to said by Englishmen about throwing off the agricultural interests the same considera- withdraw the troops, but the matter was Colonies, but that England was under the tion that he accorded to the other in one that had to be judged by Imperial ed leave of absence as Judge, and an Assist. obligation of defending Canada and she terests of the Dominion. For his own part, considerations, though his individual opin would not repudiate it. If the pamphlet as they were going into the Committee bullion was that England would have acted

ed that the member for Chateauguay (Mr. how strong and offensive the expressions ship. The hon, member for West Durham great pleasure to the utterances of the which rep esent it. Holton) should have risen to make an might be that were addressed to him in said that he should treat with the silence Premier, because they had convinced him of compassion the language of the hon. that the Cabinet were not in favor of a -Enquiry of Ministry about celebrate I annexation memorial signed by | Hon. Mr. HUNTINGTON desired to make | Secretary of State for the Provinces. He change in the connection with England. certain people in Montreal asking that a few remarks in reference first to the mo- (Sir John) regretted that language, but He wished to live and die under the old

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The main motion was then carried.

Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD presented the Report of the Committee appointed to prepare Standing Committees.

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