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to England? Let England withdraw her a sacrifice, and he would sacrifice a good hon. gentleman opposite were to be Commoney payment for the cession of terriself into her shell, and what can the deal for the inte e ts of peace. He be missioners, he feared they would obtain United States do? England has got the lieved that he was no friend to his country what they wanted in regard to the so to the feelings of the Canadian people supremary of the sea — she is impreg nable in every point but one, and nable in every point is Canada; and if England that ought to prevail among nations, that point is Canada; and if England that ought to prevail among nations, and if England that ought to prevail among nations, and if England the country white they wanted in the country who did not desire to suit his public policy called compensation for the fisheries. He leagues in this despatch spoke of our large body of public men in the United coding territorial rights, but when previous to the advance in England does sacrifice u.—loes find it for the good and under these circumstances, it was pedoes sacrifice u.—loes find it for the good and under these circumstances, it was pedoes sacrifice u.—loes find it for the good and under these circumstances, it was pedoes sacrifice u.—loes find it for the good and under these circumstances, it was pedoes sacrifice u.—loes find it for the good and under these circumstances, it was pedoes sacrifice u.—loes find it for the good and under these circumstances, it was pedoes sacrifice u.—loes find it for the good control of the Empire that we, England's first culiarly desirable, forming as we did in colony, should had ifice something, I say this colony one of the great families of quential damages, and who would sorn to were ceded at all, and he asked the House that we would be unworthy of our proud the British race, that we should endeavor take advantage of any other country in the at any rate to accept money for what was position if we were not prepared to do so. by every rea o at leand just means to give | way, but they knew that to a great extent | conceded. The hon. gentleman said in (Cheers.) I hope to live to see the day, effect to the measures of the Mother the mob governed public opinion in that effect—"You have been paid for the country, in seeking to secure that amity country. They knew that the elections of Fenian claims; you are to get some to see Canada the right arm of England, with that other great branc's of the British | the Pre-ident exercised such an influence | assistance in the shape of an Imperial en-(cheers) to see an da a powerful auxillia- family on this continent. We believe, on public opinion, that the authorities dorsement to build this great Pacific rail ry to the Empire, not as now a source of however, that there was a limit beyond sometimes could not afford to do what was way. There is an opportunity for you! saxiety and a source of danger. And I which we ought not to go. He did no: right for fear it should re ult adversely to and if you behave yourself properly, you think that if we are worthy to hold that believe that national health, national themselves and their party. If he was may even get the loan of £1,400,000, position as the right arm of England, we should not object to a sacrifice of this kind when so great an object is a great and lasting one. It that the sacrifice that hat of the local that hat of the is said that amittes between nations can continent, hemmed in as we were by the He recollected in the discussion before the and the United States is at an end. not be perpetual. But I say that this people of the United States, whose po hon. gentleman left for Washington, that Well, if there was no more need of forti Treaty which has gone through so many litical policy has teen singularly aggres he (Mackenzie) insisted that the Fenian fications and defensive preparations, was difficulties and danger, if it is carried into effect, removes almost all possibility of war. If there was an irritating cause of possessed within our terr tory, it would finance then maintained that that order gentleman opposite, the Minister of when we see the United States people and tain any trace of national life and public covered.

been. I am here at all events advocating not do now, in the face of those facts, to Hon Sir JOHN MACDONALD said the done the wrong, they should receive this the ratification of the Treaty, and, I may seert that he went there entirel, papers only showed that the last of a wretched consideration of money (hear, say, notwithstanding the taunts of the hon. independent, an I that he maintained a series of meetings was held on the 25th of bear.) He believed that this country was gentlemen oppo ite, that I was chosen position here as a member of this House March, whereas the offer was made at an able and willing to repay principal and for the for that position, certainly because entirely ind-pendent of his connection early meeting. I was a Canadi n and post nably be suse with that Com nission. These remarks Hon, Mr. MACKENZ & said the excuse cessary to borrow, without begging from I was a member of the Canadian Govern had been forced from him [Mr Wacken made by the hon. gentlemen was set aside the imperial Government for favors in exment, but my commission was given to me zie] by the course of the hou gentlem n by the dates, and every one must see the change for undoubted territorial rights. as a British subject, as it was to Sir Stif | te hid listened with feelings of a prinful sm ll effect that the legi-lition would He believed Canada would nave been ford Northcote and o h r membe s of he conviction that he [Sir John] had taken have on the minds of the people of the abundantly able to obtain upon its own Commission. I went to Washington as a step that would produce political conse- United States. He had pointed o tat the security and almost upon as favorable Pleni, otentiary, a. Her Majesty's servant, quences of a disastrous kind in the future, time that it was folly to suppose that the terms as upon endorsement of the British and was bound by Her Majesty's instruc-tions, and I would have been guilty of dereliction of duty if I had not carried out those instructions. And, sir, when I heartily joined under the circumstance | as food is to the life and vitality of man | the action of this House, the result desired | yield our honor at the shrine of mammon, in every word of that Treaty with the He had listened to the hon. gentleman's by the country would have been obtained. on no consideration ought we to have bartexception of the Fishery Articles, and speech with pain, in consequence of an for the hon gentleman must have known ered away our heritage for this questionwhen I obtained leave to have inse ted in other portion of it that referred more well everything that transpired at Ottawa. able equivalent of money. He thought the that I reaty a reservation to the Govern- particularly to the position of the Mother | sain we were to be told to be thankful. | House, and he was sure the great body of ment and the people of Canada of the full Country. We were told that England had because we still had the Huason's Bay as people of the country felt so too; and he right to accept or refuse that portion of for some time almost stood alone in Eu- a reserve, and that in the course of 12 hoped that vote which would be given upit, I had no difficulty as to my course rope that she was threatened by various years we would find good fish there; but on this Bill would redound to the dignity (cheers). And I did not he itate to state nations, and was this a time he [ii John] we had Hudson's Bay before. Hon. genthat if that clause had not been put in I would have taken the course of resigning my commission. I was perfectly aware that I hould be subject to represent. 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Were be quoted figures from a statement preeven I crossed the border I was compli-mented with the names of Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold, &c. The whole vocabul- the suffer nee of the United States, Russia, ary of Billingsgate was opened agains me, and other nations? No other interpretation that what I aid was for the suageith n this, that this was a sacrifice the fisheries in our own hands, and not the second reading. best interests of my countr ; and after demanded of us because of a state of allowing the Americans to ruin them. He Hon. Mr. BLAKE said if the motion for all I have received at the hands of my country, and after the confidence that has been accorded no first reading was fixed for an early day the New Brunswick Government to show he would not oppose the first reading the New Brunswick Government to show he would not oppose the first reading the strong feelings that pervaded the now. would have been unworthy of that posi- supremady over the nations of the world Province, and said that the Lieut. Gov- Hon. Sir JOHN MACDONALD said he tion and that confidence if I were not the (sin John) afterwards endeavoured to ernor's speech itself was in the stronge t would set it down on the orders for Tuesable to meet reproach for the sake of my show that the question of the Fisheries terms in condemnation of the Treaty day. country. I have met that reproaca and I was one of very great doubt, he en- He next called attention to a statement of Hon. Mr. BLAKE asked that it should have met it in silence. I knew that a deavoured to show that by the interpre- the Premier regarding the navigation of then be made the first order. premature discussion would only exaspe tation put on the Treaty of 1783 by cer the St. Lawrence. It was true that while Hon. Sir JOHN MACDONALD would rate still more the teelings of those who tain writers in the United States, it was the words literally sought to be construed not make any promise upon that point. I were arrived against me, and of those who reall a matter of doubt whether, under as giving Americans no control over the was possible the bill would not be printed think more of their party than their countries of \$18 we had the actual canals, the hon. 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Every person who had rightened the Commis- Hon. Messrs. BLAKE, MACKENZIE,

I-regulated by a power behind the throne mutuonal Law knew that the American sioners last year, and we would be told sand others, pressed that the Bill should be that we had practically annulled the treaty made the first order on Tuesday, but Sir (cheers.) No one ever saw a patriotic long ago, the fact that Canada had ole line Americans would again set their hearts John refused to yield, and finally they policy emanate from that source except jurisdiction three miles outside the coats, on securing the use of the canals, and have abandoned the attempt to fix a time for on one occasion, and that was when that from headland to headland Still, Mr. ing set their hearts on anything seemed resuming the debate. source was induced by myself to torget Commissioner Campbell was sent home, to be ground enough for the British Com-party struggles and party feelings for the he made his representations to the missioners to grant them anything they the House adjourned at 11:15 p.m. amon good of the country. (Cheers) Imp-rial Government and out of that desire. He maintained that Canada had have not said a word for twelvemonths; comparatively trifling mission to sattle a the best of claims to the site of the St have kept silence to this day thinking it | comparati ely smill subject they had had | Clair flats canal, and stated that one of better that the subject should be discussed this enormous matter brought the highest United States engineering auwitched. If the Government should come their fisheries and given away their rivers, sion. Respecting his speech about the out in lavor of the treaty then it was to an I allowed an I encouraged the America navigation of Lake Michigan to which Sir of Canada. If the Government should In order to secure what they had not secure out against the treaty, then the first cured they had made these extraordinary entitled to the navigation of Lake Michi-Minister was to be charged with opposing sacrifices. He ridiculed the i lea of the gan as we are to that of Lake Huron and the interests of the Empire. Which ever was to be charged with opposing the interests of the Empire. Which ever was the interests of the Empire. Which ever was the interests of the Empire. Which ever was to be containing a certain kind of bait which was essentially necessary to, but could not be obtained by Canadian but could not be obtained by Canadian fishermen unless the treaty was accepted. He was not sufficiently acquainted with the fisheries to deal with the subject critical of the interest of the Canadian vestions of the Canadian ves thought of the Gc erument, and we come | tically, but the fisherman had obtained | sels. He could not see any difference in down here and as the people of Canada bait in the past, and he though their representatives to accept could still purchase it in the market as and the St. Lawrence between Cornwall evening next. this treaty, to accept it with all its imper- any other article of commerce. He had and Montreal. He did not believe that fections to accept it for the sake or peace, read that the New Brunswick Legislature | the Commissioners at the time had made for the sake of the great Empire, of which we was unanimously opposed to the treaty, as provision respecting the Alabama claims form a part I now beg love to introduce its effect, if passed, would be the destruction of their fisheries to a great extent. The hon. gentleman resumed his seat at to what might have happened if there had the commissioners had neglected to secure the first and to state that I have the per tion of their fisheries to a great extent. The hon. gentleman had called attention to what might have happened if there had the commissioners had neglected to secure to which was unanimously opposed to the treaty, as its effect, if passed, would be the destruction or knew anything about the Russian treaty with England on the subject. The Presult of the heavy fall of 2.45, after having spoken for four hours and a quarter, amid loud and continued applicate from all parts of the House.

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those two great nations, rendered and the member for West Durham had He was now pointing out what would be and which Canada expected should have herself liable, leaving out all indirect also expressed his views on the subject believed be the inevitable result of the some influence in deciding her future claims, to pay millions out of her own shout the same time; and those views negociations. It was always perfectly safe destinies. And yet the hon. Premier treasury? Has she not made all this ere in entire harmony with the views he for the American Government to make asked the House to accept the money consacrifice, which only Englishmen and pesc and for whose sake has he made country. They had the honor of leading access to the st. Lawrence, and therefore How e say it was to refer to the denunciapesc.—and for whose sake has one mide it? Has she not made it principally for the sake of Canada? (loud cheers). Let Canada be severed from England—let England not be responsible to us, and for us, and what could the United States do us, and the residue and he would set their note of the denuncial he gave it away. Well they would set their hearts on something else within a vear they were constantly setting their hearts on something else within a vear they were constantly setting their hearts on something else within a vear they were constantly setting their hearts on something else within a vear they were constantly setting their hearts of the country. He was not blind to the and their envious eyes on some portion of our territory, and if gentlemen like the of the 28th July, saw that the principle of money payment, for the country. They had their new with a full a their new of their new with a full a their new of the country. They had the full a their new of their new with a full a their new of their new with a full a their new of their new with a full a their new of their new with a full a their new of their new with a full a their new of thei

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Something to do with offering him the contended for, or at any rate the contende tation as the escape of the Al bama did. it had everything to do with it. We knew | were worth very little, by the British Com | that must be the case if we were to enjoy and if they could be got to agree to leave that the matter was submitted by the hon missioners stating that they would not fully that peace which had been purchased such a matter to the pasce'ul arbitrament gentleman to his colleagues, and by them further urge the settlement of the claim, at the sacrifice of our territorial rights?

of a friendly power, what future cause of approved; that he went to Washington, especially as they were of a constructive (hear, hear). The difference between can in the imagination of although this House was in session; that and inferential character. If they were the amount of interest which would man arise that will not bear the same pa. he here announced his appointment; and of a constructive character he did not have been payable on Canadian cine solution that is sought for in this. I that he practically solicited leave from think t did much credit to the hon. genbelieve that Treaty is an epoch in the House to proceed there as the repre- tleman representing Canada who had so the amount payable on those bonds with the history of civilization, that it will set sentative of Canada. This House afforded constructed them (laughter). The hon an example to the wide world that must him every indulgence, and that was gentleman had stated that the action of gained. It did not, according to his cal

be followed, and with the growth of the scarcely in accordance with the statement | the House on the tariff last year had pre | culations, amount to more than \$150,000 great Anglo Saxon family, and with the he had venture I to night, that he knew vented him from impressing on the Ame This was what was to be accepted as an tent of that mighty nation to the ke would not get mir.play. Upon the re- ricans what they ought to do in regard to equivalent for the valuable rights surren- Dawson Fred south of us, I believe that principle presentations of the hon. gentleman last reciprocity, calling it a " fatal vote." It dered, and more than that, it had not even will be advocated and adopted as the session, the resolutions of the member | was very gratifying to see that the Minis | been offered, but Ministers had placed sole principle of a ttlement of differences for Sherbrooke were not pressed. He ter of Finance had accepted that reversal themselves in one humiliating position of between those people, and that it will | believed that if they had been pressed of his policy by the House, that the Gov. having asked it at the hands of the Impehave a moral influence in the world. And the House would not have refused to ernment endorsed it, and passed it on to rial Government (hear, hear.) The pal although it may be opposed to the adopt them; but the House accepting the its next stage, and yet the leader of the triness of the advantage, if it was an adedents of other r tions that great moral bon gentlem in's declaration that he went Government now cast reflections on the vantage at all, he had mentioned the othprinciple which as been established there as their representative, they treated him with that magnanimity that he (Mr. of this policy. The hon, gentleman said on the budget speech of the Minister of Edwards K I not much to say that it is a great ance was their proper course He had no ton, whereas they knew that that vote confirmed him in his opinion. Nothing in the history of ma k n', and I should be doubt that if those resolutions had been passed on the 22nd of March, whereas the would ever remove the feeling and sense Fitzgerald Mrs Thos sorry if it were recorded that it was stopped pressed by the hon. member for Sher- American Commissioners made the offer of degradation with which he was filled at for a moment by a selfish consideration of this country literally

might have been a matter of great inter- of the hon. gentlem in at Washin; ton as Hon Mr. M (CKENZIE maintained that they ought to have been passed, instead

and a quarter, amid loud and continued applicate from all parts of the House.

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He protested against the remarks as that river was situated in exactly the same position as the St. Lawrence, but The business is important. A full attendance is requested.

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CHEAP SALES.—We would draw the attention of our readers to a list of goods advertised for sale in another column by Mr. Dorion. They consist of articles of last year's stock, and will be sold intention of his friends to place in the the motion was carried, to make a few observations upon the speech of the hon second traity might result in war, as he intention of his friends to place on record sist of articles of last year's stock, and will be sold their views on this subject, and he thereman. It was not his intention to considered that the statement was made fore deferred further remark until the discuss the Treaty critically to-night. more as a threat in order to secure the ac- second reading. The Premier had referred ST. JEAN BAPTISTE SOCIETY.-A meeting of After the long, exhaustive, and able speech of the hon gentleman, it would be manifestly impossible to enter into a contical debate; that would take place more around the first severely to the views expressed by an able this Society. A meeting of the treaty. He thought that rether the long exhaustive, and able this Society was held yesterday afternoon in the leading journals in the leading journals in the function and the United severely to the views expressed by this Society was held yesterday afternoon in the leading journals in the function and the United severely to the views expressed by this Society was held yesterday afternoon in the leading journals in the function and the United severely to the views expressed by this Society was held yesterday afternoon in the leading journals in the function and the United some of the leading journals in the function and the United severely to the views expressed by some of the leading journals in the function and the United severely to the views expressed by hall of the Canadian Institute, when it was prefunction at the United severely to the views expressed by some of the leading journals in the function and the United severely to the views expressed by some of the leading journals in the leading Materials for Spring and Summer, and from which COPIES can be some of the Canadian Institute, when it was prefunction at the United severely to the views expressed by some of the leading Materials for Spring and Summer, and from which COPIES can be some of the leading Materials for Spring and Summer, and from which COPIES can be some of the leading Materials for Spring and Summer, and from which COPIES can be some of the leading Materials for Spring and Summer, and from which COPIES can be some of the leading Materials for Spring and Summer, and from which COPIES can be some of the leading Materials for Spring and Summer, and from which COPIES can be some of the leading Materials for Spring and Summer, and from which COPIES can be some of the leading Materials for Spring a more properly on the second reading of States He considered hat the statement the House how different were the views for the current year, which motion was carried A the Bill. He had listened with a great of the hon. gentleman that if certain which the governmental journals express. by acclamation. The following is a list of the deal of interest and he might say with a things had happened he would not have el at the time the Treaty was negotiated President—Dr. Dr.

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