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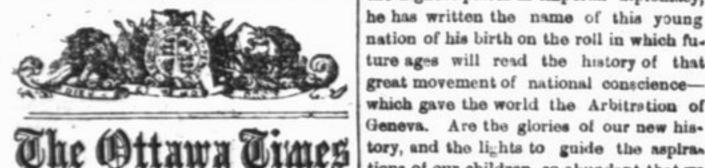
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# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1873.

FOR WHAT WILL THEY VOTE?

There is no doubt but that several mem bers of Parliament feel themselves placed in an awkward predicament under the on. But the personal issues involved which have already been fully discussed i our columns, sink into insignificance compared with the great national consequences that might follow a change of Government movement against the Ministry there the Hon, Mr. Huntington; atlits ta'l the lip-loyalists of Ontario, who made common cause with the pro-Fenians in 1867; who in 1859, denounced Canada through their to that of Illinois! This is the party—the party which would allow a hundred Oppositionists will Government-for the purity of the Government has not yet been assailed, 'or assailed, the charge has fallen harmless: not for purity of election, for that is in the keeping of the House and its violar tion chargeable to both sides; not for the connection, for the same party has wantonly insulted the representative of the when he has nobly sustained the attitude to give additional prosperity to Canada, cute Independence, and we think believe in

The opponents of the Government will therefore vote for throwing this country into the lap of the Republic, for destroy ing British power in North America, for giving the American's control of the trade between the great East and Europe ; for blotting out that "Canadian nationality" of which in the days of Lord Monck, we were all so proud to boast, as looming up in the not distant future. The men who have made up their minds to support Mr. Mo-Kenzie's motion should consider well the responsibility they take upon themselves. If they want a severance from the British Crown; if they want annexation to the up Confederation Dominion; if they think that the general policy so far pursued has been promotive of this result, then let them enerthe Government.

On the one side the prospect is-disin tegration, ending in complete annexation to the United States.

On the other; The consolidation of the Dominion, the construction of the Pacifi Britain in America, that will, in time, be come greater than the Britain in Europe. 'Choose ye!"

In a colleguy between Mr. Huntington | would have gladly urned from an exhibiand Mr. McDonald, of Picton, during the | tion so base. course of the latter gentleman's speech, Mr. Huntington stated that he would produce a certain letter from his deak, but process of change that he had lost the key .- Surely that is a speckled with Gri, Formarly very questionable excuse in the case of a glass, he has recently been proved glass: man so experienced in obtaining letters he is new green glass; and from the desks of others without any such returns to his constituents, he will bende cyl

to-day by a death

privacy made acceptable by the luxurian

a labor of love and pride to the cause

his people, he would drop from amongs

act of wrong that will bring upon us, in

vampires for four months upon his heart

tical pirates who seek to grasp the Gov-

THE MESS OF POTAGE

which stands this bour of his trial, at

amongst even the twelve chosen to preach

and sordid. But the Constitutional Party

The simpletons, it appears, are not all

plenteously. But it certainly is a subject

they are duped, by discovering that the

Grits are pledged, if they obtain office by

all and singular thereto belonging'

their very good lieges, the renegades !

our salvation, there was one Judas.

unsurpassed debater, a thorough judge of the modern Parliamentary GLASS.

The ancient book from which we have

ABOUT GLASS.

An ancient school book says; "Glass is

with a certain proportion of alkali," &c.

### GRIT VIRTUE!

of personal malice. detective, quench that glory for ever in an

## SCOTCH CLANISHNESS.

the national clanishness, is tainted, like Ministerial benches] And if this Govern- there were points in it in which he did not his own, by Cunadian birth?

Every French Canadian who votes for claration that will have made one of the to save a life so pure, an intellect so George Cartler -a by-word and a rea

## LOCAL NEWS

Murphy charged with drunkenness, was

from Montreal, came up to-day cone slander and calumny, could not be used warding Company. She is laden with a out grave injury to the ingeneral cargo. J. M. Bellew. -The citizens of Ottawa | did the right hon, gentleman at the head

uember next. Mr. E. M. Bellew, agent admitted, the better side of his nature for his father, is in town and staying at | might have prevailed, and he might have The Eardley Volunteer Company, under | matter. It was one of their objects at vesterday for eight days annual drill on litical morality among public men, and to

Esq., and several other prizes presented a relapse, and will be shot for. May the best men win the last state of the patient would be OTTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE. - The annual the greater would be the corruption and Soires Musicale, by the pupils of the Otta- the dangers which he dreaded. It had tawa Ladies' College, takes place to-night | been truly said that this was not to be at eight o'clock, in the Institution. A treated as a party question. It was a varied and select programme of vocal and | clear issue of right and wrong, upon which instrumental music has been prepared, every man was called to pronounce his and comprises selections from some of the | verdict according to the fact, and he took great masters, including Mozart, Beetho | the liberty of saying that if hon, gentleen, Hayden, Kucken, Reincke, Schumer men on the Government side were capable and others. The concert will be under of rising above the mere interests of the the leadership of Professor Butler, and hour, they would feel that it was their

tended these musical re-unions of the not

College, the present concert bids fair to this wrong. If they did endorse it they

outstrip any which has taken place in | would seal, not merely their own political CRUBLEY TO ANIMALS. - A contempo death warrant of their whole party. rary says: Yesterday morning we saw a He said that party prejudices must be case sadly wanting the attention of some thrown aside in considering such a grave member of the Society for the Prevention and important question as the present The disgust with which he knows himself of Cruelty to Animals; a boy armed with and a practical view of the whole subject regarded by these he has betrayed, he a long thick stick driving a couple of must be taken. He thought if the view bullocks along the street, with one of of impartial parties were taken, it would their borns made fast to a foreleg. The i be seen that the case was against the Govropes were about eighteen inches long, ernment. He referred to the views of the and the noses of the poor brutes were | English press. He was not prepared to almost level with the ground. They were evidently in great suffering, and if a policeman had been in sight he would have failed in his duty if he had not ar-

held these deserters stand up before the March purpose holding at an early day. country to vent their vemon upon the be- horse races on the highway near the vii would have been a warning for a good time as was deserving of severe censure; but could vote upon it to turn out the Governs say there about Confederation? August, and he accepted the word of the was a traitor to his manhood, because he to come, and deter others from racing that they were not personally corrupt in men!. [Cheers.] horses on the public roads. It would, how. their conduct; and be fully endorsed this Mr. PICKARD-Why was the money greater degree of comfort and prosperity been charged that the Government had (Cheers.) The duty of the hour was not ever, seem that such is not the case, as pinion. It was very unfortunate that in given? mmon we are told that preparations are being discussing this question, the circumstances Mr. KIRKPATRICK said that the in the history of their country. [Cueers.] provinces; but in looking round this site, to turn Ministers out and take their we are told that preparations are being made for the event. It therefore now rests with the County authorities to nip the evil m the bud, and if necessary to bring the offenders to justice. The law cannot and occasion, every man here knew that the occasion is a continued cheers.) must not be broken with impunity.

Continued from first page.

possible, though they could not allow him be could regard no other verdict than low him. any longer to retain the great post which | guilty - guilty it might be, with a recom-(Oh! and a laugh.) in this matter. But he felt that he would He was aware that in what he was about his opinion the Government were not lia- hon, member for Cumberland had attemptmitted that this offence, great and grave stood that no duty was to be done on that as it might be, was committed in the day; but the Right hon, gentleman, heat of battle, that the Right hon, gentle- knowing the circumstances of the case, back at once to hatch new plots that will man was under very considerable tempta. should never have made such a promise to tion at the time, with ruin threatening the House, With respect to the Royal Comhim on one side, and treachery among his mission, he considered that a violation of supporters assailing him to a certain ex- the rights and privileges of the House tent on the other, and although he could | the investigation of the case had been left honor and pride an array that will ever not condone the offence, still to a certain to the House, and it was therefore a vioextent he could understand it. Moreover, lation of their privileges to take it out of he believed that the hon, gentleman was their hands. As regarded the main here now in this painful position, and he charge itself, he contended that it knew him too well not to know that it was proved against them by the evidence was a most painful position for him, and of the Right Honorable the leader of the that he felt it most acutely and bitterly, Government himself, who admitted havthat he was here to a certain extent as a ling accepted money from a public conpolitical scapegoat for the sins of others | tractor. He felt, therefore, that it was as well as his own. The faults and follies his duty to vote for the amendment of the of twenty years were now finding their | honorable member for Lambton. punishment. His (Mr. Cartwright's) position in the House for ten or twelve years | ment made by Mr. Mackensie in a speech men under the almost exclusive leading had been that of a looker on, rather than when in the West, that he agreed with an active participant in the great political | the course of the Opposition on the 13th struggles as a partizan. For many years of August. He went over the circumback the standard of polis stances of the case. When he arrived in lineage that ever stepped on this soil! tical morality had unfortunately been Ottawa on that day he was told that the How is this? Is it that Sir John's blood exceedingly low. Neither party was

men on both sides of this House by both | morisi-a memorial drawn with an object parties in this House. [Cheers from the to catch members of this House but ment, in spite of the evidence, were sus. to elicit a sion. He had gone to the Government healthy public indignation against and told them he thought an immediate such offences as these hor. gentlemen investigation should take place, and had were charged with. There was never an received and answer that such investitaunjust charge made against any man for tion would take place immediately; and which he could not obtain redress, how- that promise had been fully carried out, ever it might be disproved, which did not He had come to an honest conclusion that have a bad effect on that man. (Hear, the charge made against the Government

hear). It was only because he saw was not true. This course of bringing clearly on the evidence of the right hon. such charges had been so often tried by gentleman himself that he was guilty, the Opposition, they had cried "wolf, not, perhaps, of all that was charged wolf' so often, that now when they him, but certainly of thought they had a real charge, they were RIVER NEWS. - The tug 'Alice' of and and must learn that misrepresentation.

Bellew, the well known reader and world- spects more fairly and generously dealt been spared the pain, shame and disthe farm of Mr. Hurdman, Eardley. Bes a very considerable extent he believed the hon, member for Durham had in loud fore the expiration of the drill period a object was fachieved for a time. He silver cup presented by Alonzo Wright, saw now very great danker

> order. [Opposition cheers.] tleman was in order

s corrupt agreement was contemplated. their leader, but would seal the political Kirkpatrick still having the floor. tract referred to. It was his belief, too, that neither had this barmin ever been at the same time, go to that press, and make it. And this prima facts evidence niously together for the best interests of of that Province would never have taken both a traitor and a coward. [Cheers.] He look at the articles in them on this quest referred to was borne out by the sworn the Dominion. [Cheers ] The honorable place. tion, and it would be seen that they testimony of the witnesses. He then gentlemen should not allow such flimsy Mr. THOMPSON [Cariboo] characterized had denounced them for it. In the by all the other witnesses who had been power of the men whose policy had done stood. He would say, in answer to the cause he betrayed those who trusted him. country to vent the vent of a line o leader of the Government and his col- evidence being coupled with the prima fatal accident to a man from this cause leagues had been guilty of such conduct facic evidence, showed that no honest man Scotia recently, and what did they bers need be present on the 18th of tion of his own selfish ends. (Cheers) He

House was called in a great extent to con- justify them in turning out the men who at British Columbia what did they see ment party had been corrupt, but he

degree the secret of his success. He also understand that any honest man would say replacing them by the men who had done they saw that the Ministers were doing out sin amongst degree the secret of his success. He also determined that these acts of the First Minister were so much to place this country in the untraction of the Parliament did that these acts of the First Minister were so much to place this country in the untraction of the Parliament did that these acts of the Parliament did made of sand and flint fused together not contain a man who in his own personal right; he had violated the law and the fortunate position in which it now was, country on the Pacific coast; individual capacity—but in that capa- privileges of the House, by taking money [Loud cheers.] And now turning to the they knew, as had been announced Pacific Railway. from a public contractor, which, according charge itself, he contended that it was in the speech from the Throne, opinion of the Globe, in 1864, of Mr. to say—was more unsorded and to his code of political ethics, was not justise charged . that the Government had undertaken the on his defeat in that fiable. But the men to whom he particused that the Government had construction of the Pacific Railway, they course had been characterized man (hear, hear); and also that although did these things were those who, feeling as he did these things were those who, feeling as he fact the charge as difficulties in the carrying out of the He then quoted for the carrying out of the left then the carrying out of the left t his good qualities had been marred and did, these things were wrong, were yet to the fact the charge as difficulties in the carrying out of the He then quoted from the M did, these things were wrong, were yet to the fact the contract undertaking, and the outlying provinces a statement that the Manitoba member of the contract with the contract undertaking, and the outlying provinces a statement that the Manitoba member of the contract with the contr yet he has rendered good service to this leader and their duty to their country. It had originally been sold to Jay Cooke & might rely on it that this Administration had been bought. He regarded the yet he has rendered good service to this was those that he asked to give a vote for country. (Hear, hear.) It was to his once, as they believed right, and not see that not much time was lost opposition party as most corrupt. Their mind nothing short of a national calamity once, as they believed right, and not as proved. (Hear, hear.) He complimented before the construction of this railway endeavors to gain power had gone so far mind nothing short of a national calamity that members should be called there to deal with such charges, affecting, a man of the rank, talent, and services of the right hon, gentleman. He knew of but one greater calamity that this country could be called upon to endure, which was that be called upon to endure, which was that issue should have been taken on which to time for the regarding of party ties it ment. It was true that this was to a cerafter what had passed, his high rank and decide whether the Government should was the present. The hon, member tain extent the case. But they found long services should shield him from the retire or not. As to the position of that had said that on the 13th of August he that no less a person than punishment which he must say he des bon. gentlemen that that no-ition bard. He did this at a time when hon. came to Canada notwithstanding what he arrived back from England The member for Brant had was utterly untenable, and that it was Ministers had not been tried, when no had at one time written about it, had been terial press were loud in their denuncia. compared the position of the right hon. scarcely tenable that they should continue one could have pronounced them guilty. Writing in no less an authority than the gentleman to that occupied once by Lord to hold power while this evidence re- The present at a time when members Canadian Monthly, and had, it is true, also Bacon, the ford High Chancellor of Bacon, the ford at least, his great English prototype a Court than an ordinary Parliamentary too much actuated members opposite, this periodical, they would find that the was worse than the right honourable enquiry. Hon members were called here to give their decision in accordance with which the hon member for Shefford had informed in relation to Canadian affairs.

> Mr. MACK 'Y (Cape Breton) remarked ferred to certain matters of Nova Scotia great aim politics, censuring the hon. member for hoping Pictou for an attack made by him on the see this country confederated and prosmember for Hants. If the hon, member perous. Was it to be supposed for one for Picton was so anxious for the punish. moment that a person possessing his ideas ment of bribery and corruption, let that | would make away with the small sum of hon, gentleman follow him (Mr. McDon- money which no less a person than Sir nell) on the present occasion. He would Hugh Allan had contributed, as the best now proceed to refer to the matters be- means for forwarding the interests of this fore the House. He had read over this country. He had read with care the evievidence, and had watched every step dence given by Sir Hugh Allan before the

Dr. GRANT said that when he heard misdemeanor not believed. After mature consideration the charges made by the hon, member for that he had chosen to rise in his he came to the conclusion that the proro- Shefford last session, he had supposed place towday. He would address one word gation was the wisest and the only course that had the charges against the tinues favorable. Yesterday was a very to those gentlemen who represented the to pursue on the 13th of August. It was Government been proved, they and crying evil of bribery and corruption | about the prorogation if he had not felt | speeches of the hon. members for Shefford chosen and had ably fulfilled their duty. | they themselves had failed. (Cheers.) This morality was to be attained, the fourth The House had nothing to do with the question resolved itself into two heads, estate must co-operate with the third estate corrupt intent of Sir Hugh Allan, as had men and money: He was sure that there been argued by the honorable member | was no member on the floor of the House for Lennox; that was no reason that the | who had listened to the clear, eloquent G vernment had accepted, or been willing and logical speech of the hon. member to accept those intentions. The letters from Pictou without admiration and conterests of the country. (Here here.) of Sir Hugh did not at all shew that there viction. He had felt proud to see the was any agreement, and this was borne talent out by Sir John Macdonald's evidence from and by that of Sir Hugh Allan who, it had must be remembered was not the accused, sure that his statement of the renowned elecutionist, intends paying with at some positions of his career, if the as was argued in opposition to the defence have convinced every man desirous for the them another visit, about the 19th of No- good he had done had been more fairly made by Sir John. The letter of Sir best interests of the Dominion, that the George Cartier being withdrawn, the statements made by the Opposition were whole agreement that with Sir Hugh futile, (Cheers.) He was satisfied that this Allan was that, and if amalgamation of the question had been discussed on both sides two rival companies should take place, to its fullest extent. An hon. gentleman the influence of the Government would | who was known as the Thunderer of the the Command of Capt. Dawler, went out | Confederation to raise the standard of po- be used to secure him the Presidency. | West, had spoken for four hours, and al-There was nothing corrupt in that. The though there was a great deal of thunder about his speech, he feared there tones read the letter of Sir George Cartier | was not much fire. He had failed to conto Sir Hugh, but had in low tones and vince him (Dr. Grant) that his argument nounced that the letter had been with- was going to turn a single vote by Wm. McKay Wright, Esq., and others case it was hardly necessary to say that drawn. He then proceeded to read the on this question. (Cheers and laughter.) opinion of the Governor General in respect to these charges stated in the papers laid before the House, when With regard to the right honorable gentleman who had occupied so prominent a position in the political history of this country for the last twenty five years, the Mr. MACKENZIE rose to a point of hon, member for Lennox had said of him Mr. KIRKPATRICK explained he was that he had occupied an important posithe Governor General, but was going to were in their cradles; and he (Dr. Grant) position. He was pleased to know that The SPEAKER ruled that the hon, gen-Mr KIRKPATRICK then quoted from the documents 12 p in which His Excellency | gentleman, that had it not been for the expressed the opinion that if Sir Hugh | men who were now guiding the destinies had received no advantage in the Pacific of this country, their Province might still Railway, there was nothing to prove that [remain out in the cold, [cheers,] and he would further tell these hon, gentlemen ing up for it a name and reputation. [Cheers.] Look at the Provinces of Queples of Confederation by

English elements were now blended, [hear, hear, I that all questions of race had submade, but that there was no intention to sided, and that all were working harmo-Provinces. He had visited Nova one did not understand that hon, mem he was selling its interest for the promo-They said that they were enjoying a Premier as a sufficient guarantee, It had was recreant to his own truth and honor. than they had done at any other period purchased members from the smaller that advocated by hon. gentlemen oppo-

duct a great State trial, and could not | were at present in power, (cheers,) and | there? Their men came down satisfied.

justice for mere bribery, not as in this case the facts and statements laid before them. attempted to draw, by reading a pass and that they fell into many errors in facts taken money from a third party to pre- If there was any hon. gentleman who dis- sage from Macauley's history, in which relating to men and history. He was well serve himself in power. He drew a dis. puted the facts he put before the House, the writer was describing the corruption pleased to learn, however, that English tiuction when he said that the fault of who would say that ue had endeavored to and ventality of certain Ministers of the journals were taking a greater interest in Lord Bacon was a far greater, or at least charge anything against the hon. gentles Crown. The hon. member had attempt- Canadian affairs. What did they find when memer, fault than that laid to the door | man at the head of the Government that | ed to make out a case of personal cor- any great Lord or Duke came here to visit of the Right Honorable Gentleman at the he had not sworn to himself, then he ruption against the right hon. the first this country? Why, that they went home head of this House, and if his memory did would not ask that hon. gentleman to Minister. He regretted this extremely, again surprised beyond measure with the very not fail, he thought the conduct of the vote as he did. But if these facts were It that right hon gentlemen had ever progress and resources of this country. English House of Commons and House of true, then it was their duty to vote that done wrong, if ever he had made mis. And we might rely upon it that each year Peers on that occasion might well afford man down. He could come to no other takes, this charge was one which could not would bring us more in contact with them a model for them, because so soon as Lord conclusion whatever but that the hon. be laid to his door; and it would be well and would give us more of their men and Bacon had confessed his fault, both Lords leader of the Government was guilty of a for this country if during the next twenty money to assist us in developing our and Commons seemed to have dealt with high crime, and was deserving of the cen- years if the same could be said of the great national resources. Sir John A. him in as easy and gentle a manner as sure of the House. That was his opinion; Prime Minister of Canada who might fol- Macdonald was the man whom hon-MR. MACDONNELL, of Inverness, said of hurling from the high position he had occupied. He (Mr. Cartwright) mendation to mercy, but guilty all the that this was the most important quess which he occupied. He would like to ask that had ever or could ever come before any honest, common sense man, if when the Parliament of this country. It he considered the political history of this which he was sorry to say could only be that the gentleman who had just sat down showed the weakness of their cause when country, if during all the time that he atoned for by practical banishment from had very ably expressed his own opinion men approached a question with the ine [Sir John] had had control of the affairs of vective with which hon, gentlemen oppo- this country, he had ever appropriated a site had approached this subject. They sum of money to his own personal use? had thought to shelter themselves by [Cheers.]. He could speak of the right he was personally concerned, if he were that he had a difficult step to take, but he attacking the members of the Opposition, hon, gentleman as perhaps no other hon. asked to say that he himself individually had to decide between feelings of duty to charging them with narrow mindedness gentleman could. He had known him must be branded as infamous therefor, he his party, and he was inclined to think he and religious bigotry—a thing which he well De had known him in sickness and demurred. There were good reasons why that should not be alleged against him. With regard to the act of prorogation, in but little existence in this country. The limit was happy to say had in health, he had an opportunity of watching to try and put one Province also required, and in the selection of against another, tille depict that ed to establish the innocence of the Min. | which he possessed. What he (Dr. Grant) istry, of which he was a member, by ac. | could characterize in no other words than cusing the hon, members of disreputable in a kind of innate political diagnosis, as acts and of disloyalty. He had charged the power to see and anticipate the dea those members of being Annexationists sires of the people. (Cheers.) He had because they were disunionists, but the seen him on a bed of sickness, when he this House were disunionists; but did the | What were the sentiments which he then hon, gentleman pretend to say that expressed, when each day that passed these were all annexationists? Why, the over he expected to be his last; what

taken since the motion of the hon mem- Royal Commission, and had come to the ber for Shefferd last session, and had come | conclusion that the money was given in to the conclusion that there was England and elsewhere, in order to assist but one course for this House to take, was | in the best way he could the men in power. to drive the present Ministry from power. (Cheers.) Gentlemen opposite talked [Cheers ] Take the fact that forty-five about corruption at elections, as if in no thousand dollars had been expended on other country in the world money was the elections in the Province of Ontario. | spent at elections. Look at the history of Could anyone doubt that the expenditure | corruption in other countries. Were ever of this amount of money indicated corrup- any boroughs put up for sale in this tion? [Hear, hear.] A doctrine had been | country? Did anyone in this country ever enunciated by the Minister of Customs give seventy thousand dollars for an elecwhich it had pained him (Mr. Macdonnell) | tion? He said that the political record of to hear, and that was that it was right to this Dominion, in regard to the means by spend money in elections. [Hear, hear.] which men gained power, would compare The money which had been placed at the | well with that of any country in the disposal of this Government was sufficient world. [Cheers.] He was much amuse 1 to have debauched the whole people of in passing through New Brunswick. He had this Dominion. The honorable gentleman heard a gentleman talking about Canada. had said that Sir Hugh Allan's interests | He had taken some pains to ascertain this were sufficient to justify the enormous gentleman's name, and had found that he advance of money which he had made. was the Hon. Mr. Churchill, and this gen-Then the natural conclusion to be drawn | tleman had said in speaking of the Prefrom this is that no matter how much mier, that he thought that man was desgreater Sir Hugh Allan's interests might | tined by Providence to unite this country have been, he would have been justified and to build the railway across the conin making proportionate advances. This tinent. (Cheers') The hon, gentlemen op- the opposition to the Controverted Elecwas the doctrine which was advanced by posite had seized this opportunity because tions Bill was justified by the way in which hon, gentlemen opposite. He would have they thought it a favorable opportunity to the Royal Commissioners had been as no hesitation in voting for the motion of obtain power and to grasp at the prestige, sailed by an unprincipled party (cheen), the hon, member for Lambton; as he which the measures initiated by the Govthought it was sustained by the evi- ernment would give them. (Cheers.) It dence in the report of the Commissioners. | could not be said that however, that Ministers had endeavored to maintain place and power by stealing private letters and teles grams. (Hear, hear.) And he could only power by such actions, if they did get into fine day, a bright sunshine prevailing press of this country. They were about throughout the whole day, The night was to do what they could to repress the great have run himself into this controversy driven from office, but when he heard the thought of these man. He was notified that the policy which the Government had Judge of the Court of Chancery, and that throughout this country, and particularly he was doing his duty in fulfilling his proin the elections of members of Parliament, mise to the members. He considered fied that the whole party on the other of this country, and particularly he was doing his duty in fulfilling his proin the elections of members of Parliament, mise to the members. He considered fied that the whole party on the other of this country, and particularly he was doing his duty in fulfilling his proin the elections of members of Parliament, mise to the members. He considered fied that the whole party on the other of this country, and particularly he was doing his duty in fulfilling his proin the elections of members of Parliament, mise to the members. of the men of this section. This was a most important period in the political history of this country. This was a time when certain hon, gentlemen were attempting to take positions which the time had not arrived for them to occupy. If they looked great ability, and he believed of thorough honesty of purpose, and if he would bide would probably occupy the position of an carrying on the affairs of this Dominion; but rely upon it that no man could overturn the Ministry of the day by the policy they were now enacting. He would only say in conclusion that he had every intention of voting for the amendment so ably for the County of Pictou. -Loud cheers.) Mr. CUNNINGHAM regarded this as a false representations. He thought so and most important epoch in the history of evidenced the false representations of not going to say anything discourteous to tion, when many hon, members present this country. He took the ground that this kind made by the hon, member for quote from tiocuments before the House, trusted that the right honorable gentle- of the House, and the country in this de- Minister of Justice had been pursued with man might long continue to occupy that bate. No speech had told so much against a relentless malignity which no man in that Premier, as the speech of the bon. this country had ever been met with. Minister of Customs, who looked forward (Cheers.) He had been opposed with the to stand in the shoes of the Premier. The | bitterness and malignity of disappoint point on which he differed from the Gov. ed ambition. (Cheers.) The hon, gentle ernment, was that they committed an un- man opposite contended that it was with constitutional act in proroguing the House a single eye that they were proceeding. on the 13th of August. It had been pro- But if it were, would they have brought mised that the report of the Committee forward such charges as this? Charges in assisting the present administration should be read; but no report was which they could not prove; which their read. He believed the Ministry had at own resolution showed that they had tempted to delay the investigation, and shandoned? No: their only object was it was hypocrisy for them to say that they to rule if it | were had endeavoured to push the enquiry fors ruins of their country. [Cheers] ward. In giving his vote in favour of the bec and Ontario. Did they not find motion of "Want" of Canfidence in the Government and were now going to vote that since the introduction of the princis Government, he did not consider the rethe port of the Royal Commission, which are an a document which bore the evidence of men at present in power, that divisions illegitimate production. There was and their duty to vote in that way. But they having been written by an impartial of race had very materially decreased. other point, not one single promise made should be careful that there was not dis-He thereupon again read the exe Did they not find that the French and to the representatives of Manitobs had been fulfilled. If the Government had not feeling actuating them. [Cheers.] He deceived the men who were who in such a crisis as this deserted his down from Manitola, confederation friends from fear of consequences was quoted from the evidence of Sir Hugh pretexts as had been raised by the gentle- the amendment of the hon, member for Allan, and said that that was borne out men opposite to justify the driving from Lambton as not capable of being under-

against another. i He denied t against corruption. England had her eyes on Canada, and on the result of inquiry would depend the success of Canada in England. Mr. COFFIN denied the statement on the 13th of August, and he felt be the report of the Royal Commission. in placing his resolution before the

to convict the Ministry on the evidence forestain the rate-payers will consent taken before that Commission. The course taken by the Opposition had not been dictated by any regard for the true analyze the evidence in an able manner, and to reply most effectively to the arguments of the honorable member for West Durham. He protested against taking inforential statements as Allan's letters to Mr. McMullen, and at at heart, they would be glad to receive any Pown's Extraor .- Has been recor get upon the treasury benches. (Cheers) Morran's, 20 Sparks Street.

He had called the three Judges partisins

the hon, gentleman was a member, and

an insult to the Benciff and was

tlemen shown any fitness for office?

grous, until they had arrainged sect against

sect, and race against race, and led to the

deeds which had preceded Confederation,

They had objected to every reasonable

might not be cheated of their

To gentlemen who had supported the

against them, he would say that if they

believed they were doing right, it was

who from disappointed ambition or

We remain, &c. CHAROT & LANTHIER,

lew Boot and Shoe Emporium, 74 ar

medicine for Horses; "Dar ects in this respect are astonis a down and almost worthless, the use of a few packages been to a healthy and sound condition \$50 to \$75 more than they aly been brought; when you bone medicine get "Darley's An suber the name, and see that the second flurd & Co. is on each page we know you wil

The motion was framed to ignore the which the passing of the proposed by

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store for Canada. Sole by all med