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NEWFOUNDLAND'S REFORMA-

TION.

The Legislature of Newfoundland has been opened with an admirable speech by the Governor, the main points of which were published in yesterday's TIMES. Several important reform measures are promised during this session, prominen among these being a bill to remove the restrictions on lumbering, and to throw open the timber lands of the colony to all comers who comply with the necessary regulations, which will be as few and simple as possible. This legislation will no doubt have the effect of inducing some of the large lumbering firms to commence operations among the pine forests which have been recently discovered by Mr. Alex. Murray, the Geologist of the Island-A survey made of the Garden River country resulted in the discovery of five thousand square miles of good simber land, where an immense lumber trade neight be carried on successfully. According to Mr. Murray, there need be no difficulty whatever in obtaining access to this section, for the streams are ample and only require trifling improvements fit them to drive the largest logs. The establishment of the lumber trade in that region would, however, only be a preliminary movement towards the ultimate permanent settlement of the land. The fallen from grace soil is described as rich and fertile, the surface level as gently undulating, rendering the construction of roads easy. Cereal crops could be raised in abundance; and were the country laid out in townships, intersected by roads, few years would be required to turn it into a cattleraising country, having a large direct exporting trade in live stock with Europe. When it has, therefore, been demonstrated that the fertility of the soil would repay the holders of land, after the supply of its indigenous produce was exhausted, the Governor of the Colony has acted wisely in recommending the construction of railway across the island in order to develop its resources, first, by opening up by making one of its ports nearest to and signed the roll of Senators of the Europe available for the receipt and despatch of American and Canadian mails. It is to be hoped that the energetic policy thus sketched out in the Governor's speech will be acted upon by the Government, and the measures, if found as practicable as they appear to be, carried by no good reason why Newfoundland should amendment of the present Act, allowing not be thickly settled, and the seat of the said bank to commence business, as ch nges proposed. thriving lumbering interests and cattle soon as two million dollars of stock have export trade, and any action of the Island Government in that direction will receive ganizing the bank to the 6th May, 1875. the approbation of the Canadian people, with whom, before many years, the destinies of the people of the Colony will doubtless be allied politically, as their of the remainder of the Welland Canal, interests are now, in the main, identical. and to deepen its harbours and its ex-The more the resources of Newfoundland are developed, the greater appears the libel passed on the island by Jacques Cartier three hundred and fifty years ago, when he said, "This is the land God

THE DEBATE ON MONDAY.

allotted to Cain."

very long on Monday, and yet there was the Senate, and for the publication there- rations personal to the hon, gentleman a good deal of interest attaching to its of," to report from time to time their himself. It does not, therefore, require views to the House. proceedings. These were remarkable, in the first place, for the declaration of the Premier, in reply to Mr. Holton, that the Government, as a Government, proposed to deal with the subject of the North-west | the Senate that the Hon. Messieurs. Mac- regret will be shared by gentlemen on both Troubles, and that during the day he kenzie, Cameron, (Cardwell), Cameron, sides of the House. With reference to would place upon the notice paper a mo- (Ontario), Cartwright, Cauchon, Holton, the other change that took place prior to tion which would contain a declaration of Messieurs. Smith, (Westmoreland) Tupper that of the introduction into the their policy in the premises. To their and Messieurs Baby, Brouse, Delorme, Government of Mr. Huntington as opponents, divided as they are in their Frechette, Laurier, Mills, Wright, (Ottawa), member of the Council, and the retireopinion of how this question should be and Young had been appointed to assist ment of Mr. Christie: Mr. Christie retired on being appointed President of the disposed of by a broad and ever widening gulf, the announcement may safely be of that House are concerned, and to act to join the Administration, as being a presumed to have been startling, but for as members of a Joint Committee of both gentleman in entire harmony with the very different reasons in the different Houses on the Library. cases. Those who hoped to embarrass them by exciting the feelings of the peo- The Hon.SPEAKER regretted that it was chief explanation that I desire to offer ple of the Province of Quebec would his painful duty to inform the House that | to-day is with respect to my hon. friend naturally fear that they had been courting since last session of Parliament, two mem- the late Minister of Justice, who now popularity among their compatriots in Hazen, of New Brunswick, and Charles Quebec. That hon gentleman was atvain, and that the policy of the Govern- Malhiot, of Quebec, had departed this tacked very severely by the organs of ment would have bereft them of the only life. means now left of ingratiating themselves into the favour of the masses of their own Hon. Mr. Wilmot and Hon. Mr. Girard House. When the hon. gentleman Province. To a certain proportion at spoke. The resolutions were adopted, leading the Opposition accused my hon. least of the gentlemen from Ontario and the House adjourned till Thursday friend, then seated beside me, of having with whom the Opposition from Lower afternoon. Canada are usually found acting, the announcement must have been startling from a very opposite cause. Their hope has been to embarrass the Government in quite another way, although by very much the same means : they, too, have been agitating. We do not pretend to say that either one or other of these sections of the Conservative party have not been acting conscientiously, but it would not be very daring to risk the assertion that their sectional and political feelings have assisted their consciences out of

more than one difficulty. The seal and report of the Select Committee appointed activity which characterized them imme to prepare a list of members of the Standing Committee. He said that although it diately there was a change of Government was somewhat irregular he would, if no -immediately their conduct would no objection was taken, propose the adoption onger hamper the movements of their own of the report without notice, in order the friends-would not permit any fair minded | the Committee might get to work as as possible. The names proposed c critic to give them credit for acting disinseveral committees were very nee'y the terestedness, at any rate. The time has same as before, and if there were any now come, we believe, when strong feel- omissions they could easily be supplied ings should give way to moderation, when the peace and unity of the Confederation -for without peace, unity would be but a

their prejudices and political necessities

may urge, but what is most likely to be a

solution of this too long pending difficulty.

The policy of the Government will doubt-

less find opponents in the extremists of

both classes, whether they be those who

ties of the law; but to the sensible men,

commend itself as the only possible, and

at the same time a satisfactory mode of

the belief that for once in his life the hon,

as extenuating for the offence of a criminal

strong one, but the circumstances which

lisrespect for the Sovereign's represen-

Third, Parliament—Second Session

SENATE.

Hon. Mr. PAQUET was introduced to

St. Just and Wilmot, His commission

having been read, he took the usual oaths

been subscribed, and two thousand paid

thereon, and extending the time for or

By Hon. Mr. BENSON: From the St.

Catherine's Board of Trade, praying that

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pass freely downward to Lake Ontario.

lealing with the question.

afterward. The report was adpled. MONTREAL BOARD OF RADE. Mr. DEVLIN presente a petition from the Board of Trade of contreal, praying name-demands that our statesmen and for an amendment in deir charter. legislators should do and say-not what

MARINE TELEGAPH COMPANIES. Hon. Mr. MACLENZIE introduced a bill to regular the Construction and Maintenance a Marine Telegraph Companies. He xplained that this was the same bill, with very slight alterations, that was introduced last session by the hon. member for South Bruce (Mr. Blake), and would see Riel and Lepine completely and carries through the House. The Governmmediately pardoned, or those who insist men+thought they ought to be responsible for such a bill, and therefore it was now upon the execution of the extreme penal* peroduced as a Government measure. He and expected to have the bill ready to who understand the impossibility of satislay before the House to day, but it had fying demands so diametrically opposits not yet been received from the printers. in their character, the compromise pro- On the second reading he would give full posed in Mr. Mackenzie's resolution must explanations as to the scope of the bill, and to what had taken place during the recess in reference to it.

Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said that he understood from the hon, gentleman We hope to be excused for expressing that the bill was the same in substance as that passed last session, the Government | Nonp-Jardintere feeling it their duty to bring it in as a member for Terrebonne forgot himself Government measure, and take the rewhen on Monday he made such an unwar sponsibility of it. Still he understood that Bolled-Corned Beef and Cabbage. Pork and rantable attack upon the representative of some alterations were proposed; and it Her Majesty, when he characterized the would be satisfactory for the House to Roust Boof and Ho se Ractah, Leg of Muttor know at the earliest possible moment hief Justice of Manitoba, and the jury what those alterations were. His hon. which found Lepine guilty, in such disre. | friend knew that the practice in England spectful and unbecoming language. To with regard to all public bills, certainly say that somebody else had been guilty of the introducer to explain the provisions the same indefensible conduct was a of the bill. That was the general rule, Tee and Come. beggarly excuse indeed, and would be just | though there were exceptions to it. The at the bar of justice as for a gross impro- the second reading, to give due weight priety on the part of a member of Parlia and consideration to the arguments of ment. The comparison may be deemed a the introducer.

have called it forth were also most un" sual and most unjustifiable. When means a fixed rule. The only important tative and contempt for the institutions for the reservation of any rights which of the country and those who administer might have been in existence them are openly expressed by gentlemen | gard to landing cables on Prince Edward who have sworn allegiance to Her Island. The hon, gentleman was aware that there was a violent opposition to the Majesty in a special manner, and by the fact of being members of Parliament are | Telegraph Companies that profited by the esponsible for the existence of the laws existing state of things. It was asserted and their due administration, what may by Lord Monck, the Chairman of that Company, that vested rights were seriwe not expect of the multitude who are ously interfered with by the bill; and he unfettered by the rules of propriety and was enabled by his personal influence in free as the wind from the restraint which | England to effect a very considerable attaches an exalted position? We are not of those who cannot bear to have the character of our institutions discussed, sanction. and we trust we should be open to be that the convinced that they are capable of some improvement. This, indeed, is the here Parliament. He conceived that it was to litary creed of the Liberal party. But the interest and honour of the country Mr. Masson does not belong to the Liberal | that it should be enforced, and he had party; he belongs to a party which has South Bruce that he would prefer taking long arrogated to itself the possession of charge of his bill as a Government meaall the loyalty and all the reverence for sure, in order that it might have the influence of the Government in passing the British Constitution and our existing nstitutions which Canada contains. This the Government might assume with 'remakes his conduct ten times more inex- spect to it their proper responsibility.

cusable. Surely the Conservatives have The bill was read a first time. REPEAL OF CHAP. 147, N. S. STATUTES. Hon, Mr. FOURNIER introduced a bill to repeal certain provisions of an Act of the Legislature of Nova Scotia. He explained that the object of the bill was to repeal the first ten sections of Chap. 147 of the Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia (Third Series), relating to offences, trespasses, assaults and felonies committed by persons under fourteen years of age. | CHAS. DESJARDINS, These provisions had not, by inadvertence, been repealed by the Criminal Law of 1869, and the Nova Scotia Legislature was object of this bill was to repeal them, so that all such offences would come under the provisions of the general Criminal louse that a member was waiting to be

MILITIA AMENOMENT ACT. amend the Dominion Militia and Defence Acts. He stated that during the recess procuring the ervices of a gentleman of high rank in the Imperial service, and who had great experience in the management of the militia in other parts of the By Hon. Mr. VIDAL: From Henry Win. Empire, and the object of this bill was to Peterson, of Guelph, Out., praying for an make such changes as were necessary order to place the militia of the Dominion By Hon. Mr. PERRY: From Robert under the control of the Major General. Armen, of the town of Bowmanville, Ont., It was also proposed to provide for the Solicitor of the Provisional Directors of appointment of an Adjutant General, and unanimous consent. There seems to be the London and Canadian Bank, praying to do away with Deputy Adjutant Gener-

The bill was read a first time.

Hon. Mr. FOURNIER introduced a bill of any foreigh State in certain cases not provided for by the Foreign Enlistment Act of 1870.

The bill w s read a first time

MINISTERIAL EXPLANATION Hop. Mr. MACKENZIE said-Before proceeding with the order of the day, lesire to offer a few words in explanation of the Ministerial changes that have taken On motion of Hon. Mr. LETELLIER DE | place, which I promised on Friday. With ST. JUST, seconded by Hon. Mr. CAMP-BELL, it was ordered "That the Hon. friend the member for South Bruce from Messrs. Aikens, Bureau, Brown, Campbell, the Government, I have merely to state ROB. Dickey, Miller, Penny, Wilmot and the that his withdrawal was not caused by any moverbe appointed a committee to inquire | change of policy, or any difference into the best means to be adopted to ob. opinion as to the policy of the Govern-The House of Commons did not sit tain correct reports of the proceedings of ment, but was dictated solely by consideto be further attended to, unless it were to express my own great regret, as well as The Hon. SPEAKER informed the friend did not feel it consistent with his House that a message had been received | engagements otherwise to continue with from the House of Commons informing us in the Government. I am sure that Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. the meeting of the House last year bers of this House, Hon. Messrs. Robt. I. occupies the post of Chief Justice of

Hon. Mr. LETELLIER DE ST. JUST defence of their attacks a conversation ! moved resolutions of condolence, to which that had passed across the floor of the in view his elevation to the position of Chief Justice of Quebec, he answered promptly that such a thing had never been contemplated. That, Sir, was The SPEAKER took the chair at 3 strictly accurate. It never had been spoken of between the hon gentleman and myself. On the contrary, knowing that the appointment of A. H. Paquet to the Senate, and wary shortly. Mr. Dorion average to the filled that the office would have to be filled that the office would have the office would have to be filled that the office would have the office w very shortly, Mr. Dorion suggested to myself three names, some time before that

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that a new writ had been issued. conversation took place, from which he INTRODUCTION OF A NEW MERSER. thought the selection ought to be made. Dr. MACMILLAN, member elect After Parliament rose many friends of the hon, I gentleman, and friends of my John A. Macdonald and Mr. Stephenson, own, prominent in political life, pressed upon me that it would STANDING COMMITTEE. [CONTINUED ON POURTH PAUE.] Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE presented the

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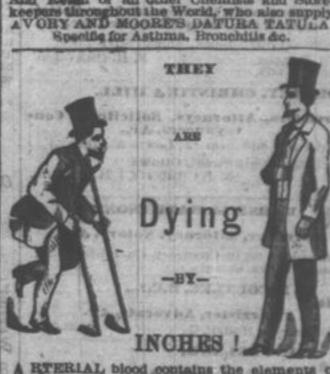
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