FRIDAY, March 12th. The House met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. HAMILTON, for the Conways, reported the bill changing the name of the "Imperial Building, Savings and Investment Company," to that of the "Imperial Loan and Investment Society. The bill was read a third time an

PARLIAMENTARY PRINTING. Hon. Mr. SIMPSON presented seventh, eighth and ninth reports of the Joint Committee on Printing. He explained, in regard to the seventh repordeal more than was anticipated, ing over what was anticipated. In spite of all the economy they could exercise they were obliged to ask for this additional sum. The ninth report simply recommended the printing of certain doc These reports were severally adopted by

LONDON AND CANADA BANK.

chief features of the bill were to alter the the amount of paid up stock before the bank goes into operation. The bill had been carefully considered in committee, and there was nothing unusual in it. The bill was then read a second tin

and referred to the Committee on Banki Commerce and Railways, Hon. Mr. PENNY moved the secreading of the bill from the House of Con mous to incorporate the Industrial Life Assurance Company. Carried.

PRIBESON'S DIVORCE BLL. the report of the Select Committee Hon, Mr. DICKEY moved, seconded Hon. Mr. VIDAL, that the report of the

committee be adopted. Carried on divi-Hon. Mr. DICKEY moved, seconded b Hon. Mr. VIDAL, that the bill be read. Hon, Mr. BELLEROSE said as this wa the first time that a bill of this kind, ha honour of being a member, he believed it to be his duty clearly to define his position in reference thereto, so as not to b

a right to give the petitioner what he was turn of any Legisla- lost right of entirely in the bill, which was so happened that more than double the Union Act to grant relief to persons in and not to do too far. If this pill passed age would be no marriage at all, and the House would have to take the responsi-bility of this man's living in concubinage.

Science and my religious convictions or cide these cases, superseding the opinions had had a good deal to do. He was fully ber" should be struck out.

The hon, gentleman proceeded to read from St. Paul's Epistle to the Corinthian and then contended that this bill propos to act contrary to the Divine Word. He also read from the 7th chapter of Romans and the 19th of Matthew to the same pur pose. Though in the latter passage ou Saviour allowed a man to put away his wife for adultery, the hon, gentleman called attention to the fact that in a suc ceeding verse it is stated that whoseever marrieth her that is put away doth cominit adultery. Though she was, therefore, in a sense free, the tie binding her to her husband remained unbroken. After developing at some length his argument based upon the Scriptures, the hon. gen tleman concluded by proposing in amend ment to the bill, the preamble of which should declare any marriage validly contracted to be strictly indissoluble by any earthly authority, and the bill itself to grant the petitioner separation from his wife as far as all civil obligations were concerned, but prohibiting either of then from marrying again during the lifetime

How. Mr. BELLEROSE therefore moved seconded by the Hon. Mr. ARMAND, that this bill be not now read a third time, but that it be committed to the Committee of the Whole House, - Is-awa Hon. Mr. LETELLIER DE SE. JU

could not approve the amendment of h hon, friend, and thought the Catholic ought not to throw obstacles in the way of the majority legislating for a Protestant. He believed the Protestants were quite ready to appreciate the peculiar position of the Catholic members in regard to this insist in their opposition in order to show their disapprobation of the principle of divorce. They had shown this quite su!! ciently in voting against the second reading of the bill. He thought it would be more dignified in them to make only ; formal opposition to the further progress of the bill. He knew the hon, gentleman did not wish to make this a religious ques-

Hon. Mr. VIDAL was exceeding manner in which the hon, Minister of Agriculture had just favoured the House were in no way inferior to those held by alter the existing law in any his own Church. There was in all the respect, except to subject these com- of Canada. What was the object of the branches of the Church of hrist in panies to inspection. Life insurance was Court of Appeal? Was it that the laws

lifferent opinions prevailing on the sub-

being neither a palæontologist, nor an archeologist, nor an antiaquarian, he had sever studied that body of ancient parliamentary usages and precedents which governed the proceedings of this House, He desired to say that is this country he wished to express his dissent from the to establish a Supreme Court.

surprised to hear the remarks of the hon. gentleman (Mr. Carrall) on the other side. The bill was then passed on division, and after some fontine business the House adjourned.

On the motion or the second reading silowing remarks were made by two hon entlemen which were imadvertently

of the most important questions we have had to discuss during the present session, it is of the greatest importance as it affects it is of the greatest importance as it affects it is of the greatest importance as it affects in modes of procedure, the most simple and regulations which it was the laws and regulations which laws are carried from so many Courts itself in that way. He thought it would be wrong in the House to step in and make suited for the purpose.—Carried.

A vote of thanks was then passed to that to these very measures the present society, it is one which has a tendency to general form of appeal should be adopted. would involve great expense and inconvery principle of the bill. The Govern undermine the very basis of social life, to There was no necessity whatever for any venience without being any benefit to the ment could not limit the number of meeting adfourned. destroy domestic happiness, to accomplish the ruin of families, to encourage and pro than one simply applicable to all cases. he thought the trade asked from the sibility of employing a sufficient number pagate sin and immorality. The result of lie would direct attention to the fact that House. According to the provisions of to do the work. a Christian and a Catholic, I do ot recog- of appeal would attach. One point was culler's turn before it could be done. It ture, of any Government, not even that of this-that we could not do away with the number that were required to perform the Sovereign, to annul a Christian mar- right of appeal to the Judicial Committee this service were employed, and the trade riage which has been contracted under of the Privy Council, for it was not with thought that it was a great injustice that exercised, are those when medical examin- general principles of the bill. As regarded remedy this was the ation has established sufficient natural the Appellate jurisdiction of the proposed change that was asked, and so far imbilities to prevent the parties from court in civil cases coming from the Pro as sawn lumber was concerned, he had contracting marriage. These are the only vince of Quebec, he did not believe that not heard that any amendment whatever cases in which ecclesiastical authority has more than two out of its six judges would was required. It would be time enough a right to dissolve and annul a marriage, represent the Province of Quebec. Hence for the House to appoint cullers for that tribunal or court of justice. Such are my sent five judges of the Queen's he did not see that there was any reason Mr. McDOUGALL said this

tion just named by the hon, gentleman is overlooked. in reality no exception. His Church in Mr. MILLS said it was proposed to emsuch cases says that there was no marbrace many things which, in his opinion, invariably inserted a provision, which marriages, I am ready to admit, as some but his right hon. predecessor, entertained throughout the Dominion, and those entract. But it a different opinion. It seemed to him gaged generally in the manufacture of against it. has not been shown that our Church (Mr. Mills) that under the section of the spirits, had had ample experience of his solemnized the banns. But beyond that constitution relating to this question no despotism. our right to decree divorcel

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

TURSDAY, March 16. The Speaker took the chair at 3 p.m. HURON & ONTARIO SHIP CANAL.

Mr. BLAIN introduced a bill respecting

the Huron & Ontario Ship Canal, which

was read the first time.

NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES. The House went into Committee of Vhole to consider the resolutions pro-

iding for salaries of officers to be appointed under the Act respecting the orth-West Territories. The Committee rose and reported the resolutions, which were concurred in.

Hou. Mr. GEOFFRION moved the se for the purpose of defining some other in regard to that as well as any other The House adjourned at 12.20 a.m. cond reading of the bill to compel persons word or expression. It seemed section. delivering merchantable liquids in casks to him that this expression, "a Mr. ROCHESTER hoped the Comto mark on such casks the capacity there. General Court of Appeal for Canada," mittee wou d do away with all the clauses

LIFE INSURANCE INSPECTION. Hon, Mr. CARTRIGHT moved the with his views. The hon, gentleman who Companies. That would be his sole duty, tained to Canada, notwithstanding first spoke must be well aware that the and he would be directed to estimate views entertained by the other branches their assets at the rate of five per cent. tablish besides this Court of Appeal such of the Church of Christ on this matter per annum. It was not proposed to additional Courts as might be necessary

hon, member for Cardwell, who was deep ment of the proposed court. He cited was satisfied with this rate.

bill. Third reading to morrow. SALARIES OF SUPREME COURT JUDGES.

shildren would at least be able to say that | done better to have | deferred | till | next | refered to Committee of the Whole.

The resolutions were reported.

livorce, hon. gentlemen, is not only to the procedure he suggested would be a the old Act, a certain number of cullers Mr. HAGAR said in Montreal and Sorel

only for the administration of the laws merits of the Inland Revenue Act. specially for that purpose. The word not be subject to the tyranny of the indis cherd in the chair.

word Canada was used in every instance | would be glad to consider any amendment | and reported. of the Whole on the hill, which was re legislation of this Parliament, and not on from sixty to ten or twenty. ported and read a third time and passed. any question that might arise under the On clause 4. jurisdiction of any one of the Provinces. Hon. Mr. GEOFFRION, in reply to Mr. serving of notice than the new Normal visions for giving effect to the laws of

blace for a discussion of this nature, still Hon. Mr. HOLTON thought most secu- pretation, where interpretations were tem existed in the United Slaves at of the out-buildings for a recreation a battle or outwit an enemy is valued as sished to observe that it was not only the rities held by these companies bear a given, it was necessary there should be a Albany, where there was more lumber ground, which will be surrounded by a one of the noblest achievements of life; wished to observe that it was not only the rities held by these companies bear a given, it was necessary there should be a court of final resort for determining the shipped and sold than at Quebec, and the cent., and many of them higher than five. Sidered to be prejudicial to the moral and sidered to be surrounded by a sidered to b social welfare of society. Of this character was the rate which most of the loans court was intended. It was said by the expense to the trade. There would pro that, ere midsummer, the work will be ordinate character. ter he considered the bill in question to located by the Dominion for some years Minister of Justice that if it was intended bably be twenty-five or thirty cullers on well nigh completed. Considering the "In a backward state of society, men of be. But as those opposed to it had already sufficiently marked their disapposed a justification for fixing the rate at the same of substitution for fixing the rate at the sam been embraced. Without this it might salary, and thus the expense could be opening up of Elgin street as a means of ranks. But as society advances, new reting against the second reading of the , Hou. Mr. CARTRIGHT said a lower have been in the power of a Government reduced one-half. all, he thought it wiser under the cir rate would have discriminated against dissatisfied with the administration of the Hon. J. L. McDOUGALL (South Ren-

Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said it would a Court of Appeal for that particular Pro-and that the cullers should be employed which were planted around it have all success more rapid than formerly known. I months.

The Government of the court of Appeal for that particular Prodifferent opinions prevailing on the subject, that his hon, friend (Mr. Bellerose) ject, that his hon, friend (Mr. Bellerose) have made Canadian Companies look less should not presist in his motion. Of course the opponents of the bill would course that in England, and require to be immediately replaced, and a fence of some better design, and the constitution of the constitution o still be adhering to their principles if Companies doing business in the Domin- Mr. Mills next adverted to the constituthey allowed it to pass the third reading ion had their calculations based at six per tion and powers of this court in the about incorrect or dishonest measure receive the attention of the authorities are remarkable, he brings him the appearance of United States contending that the angle of the law professions, whose columnia of the law professions, whose they allowed it to pass the third reading ion had their calculations based at six per tion and powers of this court in the about incorrect or dishonest measure. Hence, Mr. BELLEROSE said he would affairs look more favourable than they consent to withdraw his motion (Hear, hear.)

There is a great source of the authorities. As it is now this square is neither one thing nor the other, the same as in Massachusetts, it would posed to be established here could have the same as in Massachusetts, it would posed to be rewarded. If, however, the inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious, as a suitable posed in charge, and some inferiority of the boy is obvious. make our companies look still more unno foundation, as the Constitution of the
were too old, and they had to send others improvements effected each year, and,
remedy is at hand: he is made either a Hon. Mr. Vidal, that the bill be read a third time. Carried on division.

It was quite compatible with United States was different to that of the safety of our own companies, and the Canada. He was of opinion that our Continuous to be held responsible for any or hidden in the church. And this by these who wish to settle to be held responsible for any or hidden in the church. And this by these who wish to settle to be held responsible for any or hidden in the church. And this by these who wish to settle the settle to the read a three days of the Province of the control of the settle to the read a three days of the province of the settle to the read a three days of the province of the settle to the read a three days of the province of the settle to the read a three days of the province of the settle to the read a three days of the province of the settle to the read a three days of the province of the settle to the read a three days of the province of the settle to the read a three days of the province of the province of the province of three days of the province of the province of the pro ly interested in this bill and connected various other objections to its constitution was to get rid of inefficient men and then

The Committee rose and reported the would not be sufficient business for such service. Whether they ought to he placa court, which could only draw that class | ed upon salaries or fees was another quesof cases at present tried by the Privy tion, but they ought to be paid reasonably. On motion of the Hon. Mr. FOURNTER Balgatelle, and it would be nearly as easy some first-class men could make no more the House went into Committee of the to go to England from some parts of than \$200 a year while others would earn taken in their in erest with regard to the profession, including many millions of eparate, it was improper to import theo Whoie on certain resolutions respecting Canada, as to Ottawa. He could not \$2,000 or \$3,000. Merchants showed this extension of the projected line of the men, and covering the whole of Europe ogical arguments into the discussion of salaries proposed to be paid to the Chief imagine a more dismal spectacle than preference to men who would come up his question. But on another account Justice and Judges mentioned in the bill would be afforded by the six melancholy the river in winter and measure for them, passage of this bill. This body was a Hon, Mr. FOURNIER said he had been ouring to catch an appeal case. They be been ouring to catch an appeal case. They and like all other courts informed from all sides of the House that would lose their professional knowledge, thought the system as it now existed ought to be made as accessible as possible the salaries proposed in the bill were too and their court would not command the ought to be abolished. to everybody, but the defendant in the low, and that the Government would on confidence of the bar or the respect of Mr. TREMBLAY, in French, supported case now before them had not yet been that ground have very great difficulty in the people. There were grave objections the Bill. heard before this Court. He thought, the composition of the court. He, there to the jurisdiction of this court as a Court Hon. Mr. MITCHELL said he would

of the present day, with some very slight any pilot who came, and he would say he alterat ons, was all that the trade required. would prefer to pay four times as much greatly aiding the general development of the victor of Blenheim and Ramillies. This bill proposed to go into culling all and be allowed to select a man in whom the resources of the country, which Then after paying a due need of praise Hon. Mr. FOURNIER moved the second reading of the Bill. He said it was only proposed at the present time to discuss the principles of the bill, and then refer the principles of the bill, and then refer it to a Committee of the Whele to which it to a Committee of the Whole, to which fied that so far as the trade with the hon member for Ottawa, who desired to by Mr. H. Gallaber, that a deputation, he was always in the wrong. It is noto Mr. PALMER said that a Supreme concerned, no such provision, was necescullers, whose certificates could be de-Court should confine itself entirely to matters of appeal, and should have no respect. Individuals came here to pursion limitation what the matters of appeal, and should have no respect. Individuals came here to pursion limitation what the matters of appeal, and should have no respect. Individuals came here to pursion limitation what the matters of appeal, and should have no respect. Individuals came here to pursion limitation what the matters of appeal and retaining of wait on the Hon. A. Mackenzie and retaining of wait on the Hon. omitted from the report of that day's proceedings.

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dissolve and annut a sacred and divine simple notice given to the opposite party were appointed to act under a supervisor. there were only two cullers who measured contract, but also to grant to the persons filed in the different courts with proper A man arrived in Quebec with his raft, 4,000,000 feet annually, and measured in who are divorced full liberty to contract security in other preliminary requisites and applied to the cullers to have it satisfactorily. In Quebec they average I that while inserting the communications of the authority of the Church. The only cases wherein such a right might be Mr. TASCHEREAU concurred in the of so many useless hands. To Hon. Mr. GEOF on the testimony of disinterested, honest it followed that the two judges from class of timber when the trade asked for it was possible to carry out this provision, and conscientions medical advice. The Quebec would control the whole court in it. He read the clause on this subject because in shipping lumber to foreign civil status of the parties divorced are civil cases from that Province, and would which he proposed to strike out, and also countries, it was impossible to say whether warlike spirit, he says: afterwards determined by the proper set aside decisions arrived at by the pre- the succeeding clauses, and declared that it came from Ontario or Quebec.

of all the judges from Quebec. This danger aware of the ability of that Hon. Mr. GEOFFRION promised Hon. Mr. KAULBACH said, the excep- was too apparent and too imminent to be gentleman, but he noticed that make the amendment. riage, that the essentials to the compact it should have no jurisdiction over. He enabled him to make such rules and rewere wanting, that it was void. We, of said this with considerable diffidence, gulations as he thought fit. Gentlemen culling compulsory.

we are here as judges in these cases, and such jurisdiction could be conferred. In a Hen. Mr. MACKENZIE said the hon. preceding section provision was made for gentleman must confine himself to the able on the third reading. the land which acknowledge the constitution of the various courts, not merits of the bill, and flot to the deof Canada, but also for the administration Ar. ROCHESTER said the reference of the laws of the provinces. In this sec he had made were, made with a view to tion provision was made for the adminis- show that those engaged in the sawn

> tion. In the first it referred to the Par- the subject himself from the fact that he of these resolutions would be found in the an enemy, and the more he has killed the best a vie, by a practical man when the last that he best a vie when the last that he last the last that he best a vie when the last that he best a vie when the last that he last that he best a vie when the last that he last liament of Canada, and no one would suppose that it referred to the legislative
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> Best references as to capabilities, &c., can be given. Apply. as the functions exercised by the two Government officers, and asked the hon. more collectively than had been granted teemed and military men most respected. branches of the legislature here. The word gentleman (Mr. Rochester) if he had any for the past two years to the parties From this frightful debasement even up a court of appeal for Canada, and the specific charge to make to bring it forward affected. There was some difference in to the summit of civilisation there is a third time it referred to the better ad- in the proper way. The principle of the amount the classes received. The long series of consecutive steps; gradaministration of the laws of Canada What bill was this—the cullers were made a junior classes received something more, tions at each of which something is taken was understood by this expression? Did Department of the Inland Revenue officer, and the senior something less. The only from the domain of force, and something the "laws of Canada," not only the laws and they would be managed under the alteration in the present Civil Service given to the authority of thought. Slowly, enacted in the Federal Parliament, but entire supervision of the Minister of Act was to divide the chief clerks into two and one by one, the intellectual ar also those of the Local Legislature? It Inland Revenue. He understood the grades—the first and second grades.

meant a Court of Appeal having cog- that related to sawn lumber, and leave the The House then went into Committee nizance of questions arising under the Act so as to reduce the number of cullers

Hou. Mr. CAUCHON said the intention shrubbery or trees. with a very successful Canadian Company, as I roposed in the bill before the House. compel the remainder to master the busi-Mr. IRVING contended that there ness and the reduce then expenses of the Council in England, which was merely a There were preferences in culling, as

between 300,000 and 400,000 feet for each The clause was passed. On the 8th clause,

Mr. CURRIER asked if the stamping Hon. Mr. GEOFFRION said it applied Mr. CURRIER said the clause should The clause was passed.

On the 12th clause, principles and convictions, hon. gentle Bench. or these two might differ for changing the old provisions. In that would refer to square timber altogether, men, respecting divorce, or rather, I should say, the indissolubility of the marriage tie. I shall therefore vote against this measure, which is contrary to my contain the whole Court might undertake to describe the whole Court might undertake to describe the case to be decided by the members of the other court, unfamiliar with their laws and customs, or the whole Court might undertake to describe the duty that was payable on the decided that the gentle-because the duty that was payable on the decided that the gentle duty that was payable on the count of deals was paid on the logs, and reasons for this is, that every important addition made to knowledge increases the duty that was payable on the duty th

The clause was passed.

the English Episcopal Church, hold our because not only the Minister of Justice, in the distillery and brewery busine s Mr. McDOUGALL said he had a tele. live by the pursuits of peace and those believe there is no law therefor; so I will CAUTION AGAINST I gram from the Quebec Board of Trade, who live by the practice of war. What disregard the summons served.

make such amenuments as seemed advis. to be the same, it must happen that as The clause was passed, and the Com- increase, their love of war will diminish mittee rose and reported the bill. THE CIVIL SERVICE.

tration of the laws of Canada it it should lumber trade felt keenly on this subject the House then went into Committee on the mind being a blank and dreary waste, CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, PHILA become necessary to establish courts and were very desirous that they should the Civil Service resolutions, Mr. Scat the only resource is external activity; the Canada occurred three times in that sec vidual referred to. He spoke feelingly on Hon. Mr. CARTRIGHT said the details is made of any man unless he has killed

seemed to him no one would for a mo- 13th clause of the Act was strongly ob- After a long discussion, the resolutions first held in great contempt by warment say it could have that meaning. The jected to, and, if so, the Government were adopted, and the Committee rose riors, but nevertheless gradually gaining

NORMAL SCHOOL GROUNDS: A Finel Site-Laying out the Ground

What was the design of this section? Gurrier, said that the Department would School and its surroundings fast approach whose intellect is not cultivated such Hon. Mr. CARTRIGHT moved the second reading of a bill respecting Life Insurance Companies and Companies and Companies and Companies and defined their jurisdiction, and the Government would be responsible for the appointment would be responsible for the appointment. The intention of the appointments. The intention of the present war from its predecessors is that a peace should list for nearly forty the bill was to enable the Superintendent such a thing, under this arrangement, as only cullers who were qualified to cull all readers are doubtless aware, the site of the not as heretofore, by hostilities between new School is upon Eigin Street, with not as heretofore, by hostilities between In reply to Mr. McDOUGALL (Ren. Cartier Square on the north side and Biddy Street as a southern boundary. The building stands back some distance from Hon. Mr. GEOFFRION said the number of cullers being at present unnecessarily large, it was proposed to reduce it, and large it was proposed to reduce it. the Government took power to give cer. gravelled walks and fountain. A han little took power to give cer. gravelled walks and fountain. A han little took power to give cer. gravelled walks and fountain. A han little took power to give cer. gravelled walks and fountain. A han little took power to give cer. gravelled walks and fountain. branches of the Church of thrist and earnest desire to regulate their life by the precepts had down in that sacred the Government had decided not to have which, with great personnel gratification, he had heard his home female and marine, and the government had decided not to down as fully and he along the present.

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access to the Exhibit on grounds, it be sources of activity are opened, and new or 300 men will be wanted,

MEETING AT EGANVIELE meeting of the ratepayers of the Township of Grattan and adjacent municipalities was held in the Town Hall this day at 20 clock p.m., in order to take Pacific Railroad through the valley of the has never been able, since the sixteenth

moved to the chair and Mr. John Hickey sessed two authors, Raleigh and Napier was requested to set as Secretary.

The CHAIRMAN having explained the and are studied merely for their intrinsic therefore, that this Court did not stand fore, proposed to amend the resolutions of Appeal, and to its constitution, which before the Dominion of Carada to day as by proposing that the salary of the Chief he pointed out in a lengthy speech.

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Eganvuna, March 8, 1875. Correspondence.

Correspondents, he is in no way to be held

THE MILITARY SPIRIT.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: SIL-As the votaries of Mars have not the person or debtor meant—that I tely been on their mettle, if not muscle, never saw the suitor or creditor. Yet. on account of the pacific declarations of notwithstanding, he thrust the paper the Hon. Malcolm Cameron in the House upon me and rushed off, saying I could few quotations from Buckle (History of not - the person intended to be Civilization in England), one of the pro- reached. I replied-which is the truth foundest thinkers the nineteenth cen- that I was very busy at present and had tury has produced. Speaking of the not time, and that he might easily find "If we turn to the human intellect, we ject an unindebted or innocent person in shall find that every great increase in its such circumstances to the trouble and less

ever, therefore, is favourable to one class, he is manifestly unfavourable to the other. and Supposing the remaining circumstances the intellectual acquisitions of a people very small, their love of war will be very great. In perfectly barbarous countri On motion of Hon. Mr. CAR TRIGHA there are no intellectual acquisitions, and ground, increasing in number and in power, an L at each increase weakening that old military spirit in which all other tendencies had formerly been absorbed After enumerating several causes for this decline, he says :- "Thus it is, as civilization a lvances, an equipoise is es Among the many improvements going by motives which none but a cultivated by motives which none but a cultivated

people can feel. But among a people

dissatisfied with the administration of the laws in a particular Province to establish frew) said he believed in the fee system, and that the cullers should be applied and the cullers should be applied as a course of activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent necessity to do professions arise, which, being essentially something with Cartier square. The trees mental, offer to genius opportunities of the cullers should be applied as a course of activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and new comes a matter of ungent activity are opened, and the comes activity are opened, and the comes activity are opened, and the comes activity are opened activity are opened. damages that might befall the grounds, is one of the reasons why, as society admilitary spirit never fail to decline.

Although the military profession has in Victoria, siverage passage modern Europe produced a few men of Further particulars needs

Bonnechere and South Riding of the century, to produce ten authors who have On motion of Mr. Hugh Gallagher, se- as thinkers. Certainly the English army, conded by Mr. John Folky, James Mc during the last 250 years, affords no ex-Kirman, Esq., Reeve of Grattan, was ample of it, and has, in fact, only posbefore the Dominion of Carada to day as a very highly organized judicial tribunal when it was prepared to six day after day and listen to all the evidence on one side and listen to all the evidence on one side and listen to all the evidence on one side and listen to all the evidence of the Salaries of Mindesire of the Salaries of Mindesire of the Government was to make the control of the Pacific Railway going that the salaries of Mindesire of the Government was to make the control of the Pacific Railway going that the salaries of Mindesire of the Government was to make the control of the Pacific Railway going that the salaries of Mindesire of the Government was to make the control of the Pacific Railway going that the salaries of the Country and the salari partem. It was extremely unfair that the Mr. SCATCHERD said he was opposed a second time and referred to committee In the lower ports there were surveyors It was moved by James Bonfield, Esq., familiar illustration, we see this remark bill as perfect as possible. It could be read of culling was in other ports than Quebec. South Riding of the County. her own defence, and in the future her and thought the Government would have The bill was read a second time and also classified the lumber. Any lumber Esq., that it has been shown by the Marlborough and Wellington. Marl t was a Scotch verdict, that is "Not pro session at least any action in the matter On the motion for the adoption of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement of the pleased, and his measurement of the pleased, and his measurement was received by the Government of the pleased, and his measurement of the pleased, and his measurement of the pleased Hon. Mr. VIDAL said it was necessary Dominion had got on without a Supreme Mr. ROCHESTER said he considered amount but also of the quantity of the projected line of the Pacific made him the ridicule of his contemporary ed as a certificate, not only of the ernment to make an exploratory su vey so miserably ignorant, that his deficiencies train for the West at ZDIP, in for the justification of the Committee to Court, and there was no demand for it. the clauses of the old bill which it was lumber. He could quite understand the line of railroad, that the route by the Valporaries; and of politics he had no other observe that all due efforts were made to give the defendant the opportunity of be would cause dissatisfaction throughout factory than those it was proposed to sub-brought a raft of timber to the market in every respect for the said projected ereign, by flattering his mistress to desert ing heard in her own defence. The same the country. At the very start the Court stitute for them, and he therefore moved might not be disposed to take any culler line of railroad. And this meeting having the brother of that sovereign on his ut case had been very carefully tried in an would require \$42,000 for salaries of Judges that the following sections of the bill be who might turn up under the rotation learned with much satisfaction from their most need, and afterwards, by a double other court where she was defended by alone, and there would be the salaries of fore the committee be struck out, viz:—
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system. The trade might co able counsel, but unfortunately she was other officials besides. A public Court "Clauses 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, third or one-half of the cullers unfit for probability of said line being established tor, and engage in a criminal, as well as unable to disprove the accusation brought liouse and other buildings would be re 20, 34, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 40, to their duties. It was the same with the through the Valley of the Bonnechere and a foolish correspondence with the very against her. The Committee had most patiently and carefully investigated the patiently and carefully investigated the patiently and their report was deserving of the confidence of the House. It was the same with the provisions of the said and their report was deserved in the confidence of the House. It was the same with the provisions of the said are inconsistent with the provisions of the said that it would be the means of opening up large tracts of land for settlement extending means of communication, and also in the provision of the greatest conqueror of the house.

the chairman and secretary, and the stability of our country is mainly owing." Those who wish to continue this interesting subject further, I would refer to Buckle's " History of Civilization."

Yours, &c., &c., A LOVER OF PRACE. Ottawa, 5th March, 1874.

IS IT FAIR OR LEGAL? To the Editor of THE TIMES DEAR SIR,—A bailiff or process-server at Prescuit

mons to appear in the Division Court and you and from both East and West. pay a certain debt. I assured him I was creasing the resources which they have to everybody, could, if very anxious to perwield. Now, the antagonism between form his duty, easily find the prothese classes and the military class is per party. Has he an interest in serving evident; it is the antagonism between as many summons as possible? That is a On clause 13,
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