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which our contemporary once interesting to your readers. the Civil Service of the Mother Country, slapping on the mouth, as it did, the babblers and eaver-droppers who have brought contumely upon the public service of Canala in order to satisly the immoral gree I of a hard-up journalist, has had its effect, and sur- But a ribward far, with purer b'aze. reputious informants have taken 0 : 0 this mount dos el the racs. the hint and given way to the "almanac Ast as each heathy top hay gissed. man. The fory newspaper has employed | it gleamer a purple amenage. Mr. Zarikiel, or some "special" who has Fire Eustace heart felt closely bent. a turn for that sort of thing, to " write " if tig ve ha rapture vent, up " the liovernor's Speech in advance. The Speech from the Throne is prover- and making temi-volte in air, bial for its stereotyped style and bad con- Cried," Where's the coward that would not dare struction. Mr / dk - has at least com plied with these requirements in writing that the "happy effects" of His Excel of Canada—to those now gathered here,

lency's recent visit to Britain will, "it is who may have once made it their home, not unreasonable to suppose," be referred and many have once made it their home, so admirably designed for doing so as give a character of solemnity to the scene not unreasonable to suppose, be referred and many more, long linked to it by our those now proposed, as appertaining to a special Ottawa trade, or the tie of national more elevated and far seeing character of extent. you like, Mr. Zad. Who would suppose origin, a little garrulous gossip may not be statesmanship than falls within the ordithat you would suppose anything unreasonable? It would, in truth, be rather unreasonable if some reference were not unreasonable in the proposed works in the prop unreasonable if some reference were not stories of olden time. We have classic have been fully and ably, described and left, to the great trench-like gorge in be prepared to tell you. Then we are us that it was told that the trade of the country has dur. ing the past year been thoroughly depressed. What a wonderful prognosti- that the Roman's told their stories of cator Mr. Zadkiel is! Who but a propuet, or the son of a prophet, could have so correctly divined the great secrets of the | of the Provinces and commercial develop-Catinet as to be able to predict that the ment may have done, or in future do, for And we are to have a re organization of and ever will be, to Canada what Rome is view from Durham Terrace, with which we know must have taken place about the the tariff-such a re-organization as, historically to Italy and Athens to Greece, in the opinion of Ministers, will All patriotic and intelligent Canadians, premote the prosperity of the nation at large, without oppressing or unduly must feel that it is to them an heirloom of the cliff from which the front after the death of Champlain, and the

in the "subsidy, and the organization of significance in action and result. the Northwest Provinces," whatever that | In dur old St. Lawrence and seaboard

advisers, piqued at the idea of the little ality.

pains and penalties which overdosing in the grand old historical idea of Quebec To some of us these remote blue sum-

The charment of the Session pre curs. The borough analyst of Sheffield, could never be fully realized, and the immits recall pleasant days passed fifty years this battle was unquestionably much inferior to Wolfe's in effective force of regue England, in a report of a series of experi- pression produced by it would be that of ago, ments which he has just made, has rather a magnificent, but headless, statue-if shifted the responsibility upon other it be not created, as proposed, by a real and doeskins from the best markets in shoulders. His experiments were made and appropriate "Castle of St. Lewis," as a Britain ; ev- y garmen is made on the with a view to test the accuracy and memorial of past and an insignia of preshonesty of druggists, and an English ex. ent Vice-Regal dignity, and of the Im bange gives a summary of the results. Perial power it represents; and nothing Various prescriptions, each including a could tend more to realize such ideas, be dering Abensquis (whose hereditary do this war. give a reliable article; we attend to our full dose of some costly remedy capable sides being beneficial in other ways, than main it was), and other Indians; a vast It was a sternly fought battle. ready and accurate estimation in a the occasional presence of Her Majesty's mixture, were presented to certain drug- representative at suitable seasons. ceed as histelass Tailors and Gentlemen's gists. A series of three samples in which But some will say that it is all romantic. Outfitters - 1. W. Kenny & Sons, 149 (late | 120 grains of iodide of potassium were sentimental nonsense to set so much by narescribed were found on analysis to con- tional monuments and historical remin-

grains. Of twelve samples of glycerine only five were pure and of the standard strength. Three samples of citric acid were found to contain a minute trace of lead. In short, the result of the experiment was such as to give just ground for apprehension that druggists are not more troubled with consciences than grocers and that the effect of the poisons retaile. by the latter is often enhanced, instead o removed, by the adulterated antidotes lispensed by the former. The Health ommittee at Sheffield have, it is stated lecided not to take any proceetings against the druggists whose medicines were found wanting. This is satisfactory to the offenders, but less so to the publ n the meantime, it is only fair to medical nen, who are often accused of killing

Correspondence. QUEBEC, AND EARL DUFFERIN'S PRO

heir patients, to admit that this accusa

ion is hardly just if their prescriptions

are liable to revision by chemists and

POSED REMABILITATION OF IT THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. To the Editor of the THE TIMES. paper, should you think it likely to be

Yours respectfully, such dusky grandeur clobt of the h light.

To fight for such a and ! "

stirring proposal to restore, and further

" in the long nights of winter. When the cold north winds blow,"

speech would touch upon that most topic | the elevation of other cities, Quebec is, favouring any one particular interest. It of common historic renown,-a powerful wall of the citadel springs. From battle of Straigh Wall, waste the British is too bad, however, that we should be point of attraction, round which should view is much grander than from Durham ture of Quebec, on the following spring toid so much of the secret, and not the gather sentiments of future common na. Ter ace; and the effect, from the nature | were defeated with heavy loss by the whole. We can easily lancy why Minis- tionality. Were they too sordid to see it of the position, very peculiar. Those French regulars and militia ably led by ters, acting from prudential reasons, themselves, the literature and the general and under official restraint, should intelligence of the civilized world would the citadel, will recollect the sensation ships; and later, the occupation of St.

advance to any statement of their Our country is but sparsely sown, as intentions; but we protest there is yet, with sites of important historical in. Dunge steeply down to the wall: grim ramparts above and Montgomery, their brief siege of you and grimmer rocks beneath, that Quebec, and the disastrous failure of their plunge steeply down to the wall: grim ramparts above and Montgomery, their brief siege of Quebec, and the disastrous failure of their plunge steeply down to the wall: grim ramparts above and Montgomery, their brief siege of Quebec, and the disastrous failure of their keil, writing especially in the interest of few points, here and there-sites of iso- Montgomery was defeated and slain, in Sept., 1759, to which the Plains of Abrathe oppressed but loyal opposition of lated memorable events; some of them this country. Let us have that tariff, of great importance in the history of our town by way of Mountain street, a hun What a striking scene the field before good friend, at the earliest opportunity, country. We have vast, newly acquired crowded line of shipping skirts the so that we may have a stock laid in of the mountain regions, twenty times as large shore; and the dizzying effect of the calm's army of five brave French goads upon which the increased rate is to as Switzerland an t Tyrol, but less habita- elevation is increased by the impressive regiments, or battalions of them be levied. Why that word "unreason. ble and less likely ever to have a history,able" should occur so often in this re- immense prairie lands, which we hope, course, like corks in a mill race. Over ground. Immediately before us are the markable production, it is hard to con- may have no history save that of prosceive. And then Mr. Zadkiel, with all perous industry.—Heroic history is a his wonderful fund of information, is so most costly product of any country; we his wonderful fund of information, is so should therefore preserve and make the tantalizingly general in his remarks about should therefore preserve and make the the future policy of the Government in most of what we have already got of it. varied scenery, the heights of Point Levis | there no er was born." How gallant and eference to the Parine Railway. Why should their be so? The arrangement arrived at between the Provinces in regard to immigration, Mr. Zadkiel says, is sea fights and fort capturing, on Hudson's it recedes, the west end of the Island of as he raises his sword aloft, ordering the to be annulled; an increase is to be made | Bay, unthought of now, owing to their in -

may mean, and it is "not improbable" - settlements it is otherwise. Montreal and as if anything appearing in the Citizen, Three Rivers present many ancient inespecially from Mr. Zadkiel's pen, were teresting reminiscences; and the siege of mits of the Laurentian Mountains, the poured in on their advancing assailants, anything but probable—that the early extinct Louisburg was a great and tragic most majestic of which visible is Mount and maintained with deadly rapidity and meeting of the Washington Treaty Com- episode in the history of our country. Even | Ste. Anne, about three thousand feet high. effect, causing manifest disorder. Brief mission will be toreshadowed. The Civil the bombardment and destruction of La The eye follows them down the river, and very severe is the fighting. Wolfe Service is to be generally reorganized and Petite Rochelle is of romantic interest, tance of thirty miles, Cap Tourments dips almost mortally; the command has

intended to convey the impression that But the record of all these places down to the horizon. Mr. Zadkiel will be turned out to grass; weighs but little in the scale of history the Intercolonial Railway will be referred compared with that of Quebec, where the to; and the Act for instituting suits foundation of civilized society in Canada Their lower sloping uplands, and the Wolfe's Louisburg Grenadiers advancing against the Crown will "probably" be was just firmly laid, and the protracted lowlands beneath, that skirt the St. Lawamended.

in rapid charge; and on their left the duel between France and England for rence, down through the parishes of Mont-The only difficulty we forsee in con- dominion on this continent was decisively nection with this remarkable prophecy is fought to a conclusion destined to become that the Governor General and his the basis of our future Canadian nation. more so to travel through. Adorned

production on which they have spent so The idea, previously entertained, of much time and trouble being so faith. destroying the walls of Quebec, and fully foreshadowed, and their thunder utilizing the ground occupied by them sight may trace the line of settlement stolen so completely, may, just to and their outworks for building purposes, spite the prophet, change their policy, was not only a mistake as regards the make up their minds to introduce an welfare of the city itself, but was also a entirely new set of measures from those contemplated wrong to the people of this originally agreed upon, and thus make country generally; who had reason to the Speech from the Throne an entirely look upon it as a sad and unnecessary new document. There are two things destruction, and an irreparable one, of from which we have just turned, becomes they cannot alter, however-His Excel- very costly monuments of national his. more intensely interesting as we advance. lency's visit to the Mother Country, and tory, unequalled on the continent; in the hard times. Upon these points, Mr. which they also and their posterity had a the noble harbour of Quebec. The high Zadkiel may safely defy the Government and all the powers of the earth to contra terest. Public feeling therefore warms to they break down near New Liverpool, the proposed design of His Excellency foaming over the low but wide fall that effect of their costume and action, their for their preservation and picturesque de- bars its mouth, a little above which the

crusades. In the fall of the Greek Em ascent, with all that magnificent back of the blazing log fire around which the

that national honour which is based chimney tops far below; but these on their history? And, "La noblesse tiges of the past become only more veoblige;"-we who are the descendants or able by increasing age and decay. rapresentatives of both these nations-

who have climbed the long steps (since M. de Levi; the siege that followed, it gave of clinging to the face of the cliff, Foy's, on the plateau before us, by Arnold plunge steeply down to the spot, far attempt to capture it, already mentioned. his daring attempt to surprise the upper ham owe their renown. swiftness of the mighty river, which with militia in considerable sweeps the crafts crossing it from their deploying in oblique line in the fore and beyond the high cliffs opposite, and regiments of "Languedoc," "Guienne' est summit; from which, in rich and of the Douglas of old, "A doughtier bairn Orleans projects upwards into the magnificommencement of battle. His troops

panse of water, the view is bounded on now there; but Wolfe's picked battalion the north by the long array of the lofty, waver not; their fire has been steadily

in which they are shrouded, adds a smoke of their last volley, is seen the morenci, Ange Gardien, Chateau Richer, Ste. Anne and St. Joschim, are exquisitely beautiful-lovely to distant view, but still with occasional spires, and continuous lines and groups of thickly clustered, bright dwellings; till pale and nebulous in the remotest distance, the keenest eyesweeping abruptly up into the dim moun-tain region of "Chemin du Caps."

Following the line of the proposed promenade, or rather here "cornich." along the top of the craggy steep, under the front wall of the citadel, and looking south-westward up the river, the scene be-fore us, though inferior in grandeur to that "A chas'ng the wild deen

in the thickets of spruce and fir that crown these lofty hills; when the tion. But we must remember that he recountry behind them, back to the White pulsed Wolfe at Montmorence shortly before, and had been victorious over and uninhabited, except by a few wan- superior numbers in the earlier part of owl by night, and the whipporwill, and armies, water leaders of

tain 122, 120, and 76 grains respectively.

Of three samples, which should have contained 16 grains of sulphate of quinine, one contained only 9½ grains. Another one contained only 9½ grains of the company of grains o sample, which should have contained 40 at all, who has not learned settlements of Frampton, which are dis-grains of sulphate of quinine, had but 30 that after instinctive selfishness, sentiment has ever exercised an incompara. miles off. It was through that remote penned the inscription :--greater power therein than the doc depression, following the River Chaudiere, trines of political economy; and that the of which it is the valley, and down through great difficulty is now, and ever has been, the country before us, that Montgomery to get the world to be governed by sound led his toil worn troops, in the fall of ogical common sense at all. Now, there's 1775; and crossing the St. Lawrence beone half of society-the fair sex-God neath us in cances, landed at Wolfe's cless them-they are constitutionally Cove up there on the right, with five hun-They have sentiments always ready for their guidance, that are on the whole eral Hospital, and beld them till joined rettier, nicer, more benevolent and by General Arnold, whom he succeeded etter, in a Christian point of view, than in command in that unsuccessful seige. And as to the power of such sen Proceeding onwards, we reach the most iment, there is Joan of Arc, that heroic interesting and impressive historical saint and martyr, that should have been | vestiges that Quebec has to show - the old canonized long ago -was there an atom of French works. Their site is most compolitical economy, logic, or what is called manding, and the surroundings magnifiommon sense in her project ?-Quite the cent. From the ruined stone work on everse; it was sheer sentiment, alone, the verge of a lofty and very prominent that gave the overwhelming force, by angle of the cliff which overhangs the which she liberated France, when trodden strand three hundred and fifty feet below, down, almost to political extinction, by a plunging view of most striking effect is foreign invasion. We see, on a great obtained of Wolfe's Cove, crowded with scale, the same world-turning force in the shipping, and the track of Wolfe's daring patriarch, or chief, was a very aged, supe-

done then. Had the Greeks of that time scribed. But it is the condition and ex. others were squatted, I saw he was not had the same sentiments of devoted pressive aspect of the grass grown remains an Indian, and asked in what parish he patriotism and determined valour as their of the extensive ramparts and other works and attitude as he replied: "Suis pas have given the Turkish armies "to the and dreamy power. More than a century raven and the kite." The sentiments has passed since the smoke of the battle that inspired the Scots at Bannockburd, and the roar of the culverines have rolled and the Swiss at Morgarten, have done away. For the long Sabbath of a hundred much, since, for both these nations and twenty summers the grass and the (though small in numbers) and the per wild weeds have thriven upon them, unple of them, as individuals, in maintaining disturbed save by the bee and the butter their self respect. And what shall we fly-the small birds that build their nests say of the greater nations-England and there-the solitary wanderer, and the France-what pecuniary sacrifices would long bearded mumbling goats that grin they not make rather than fail to maintain grimly down on the mast heads an

Turning from the cliffs that overhau is it not incumbent upon us to cherish the river, and following the route of the such sentiments and transmit them to our promenade round the base of the works posterity, who, with the aid of their influence, may be de ivered from sinking into of wider scoop is obtained and of equally the ages of degradation, into which we see impressive character. The busy street, the descendants of eminent nations of lined with shipping, is no longer seen, old have so often fallon.

The massive works of the citadel, of great With that view, we should appreciate extent—silent, and grim with hidden the importance—as more advanced na strength, rise up behind us—and wester In view of His Excellency's spirit- tions are now doing-of preserving and ward, in front, and a little beneath us, is de eloping the characters of every monute in field of battle. The impression proment and famous site, the reminiscenses duced by the stern aspect of the citadel—would die and their ashes would lie with their fathers, or in the land of their birth.

made to that subject, as any school boy will authority for it :- does not Macaulay tell rillustrated. The turrets and bridges will which flows the St. Lawrence, with its enhance the antique effect of the gates and magnificent distance; and on and walls, and the forming of a continuous promenade round the entire circuit of the St. Charles, bounded by the far ramparts and the outworks of the citadel reaching uplands and swelling hills, and will open the way to more imposing points remote, isolated mountains of the north. of view, at present inaccessible or unfre-Notwithstanding all that confederation quented, and complete a panorama of pic-torial beauty and grandeur and historical trodden by feet of armed men in conflict interest combined, unequalled on this of war, as that in the scene before us. We are unable to speak of the overthrow of Without dwelling on the magnificent [Iroquois power here at Stadacons, which all are familiar, let us follow the proposed time that Hochelaga fell. But we have promenade through the Governor's Gar-record of the blockade of Quebec by the den, pas the monument to Wolfe and Iroquois, and the atrocities they commit-

cent lake-like basin, into which the river firing by platoons as they go, advance expands below the city. On the left, far beyond this noble ex. their antagonists over beyond the towers its vast dix of two thousand feet abruptly passed to a third general. Montcalm is The infinite continuity of dark forests, has fallen. Then, through the rising

> "With ter any waving far and W'do, "And chaymores glittering elsar," in swift and deadly pursuit that allows no rally, till the routed remains of Montcalm's army are driven to the gates of the town and to the River St. Charles The "slogan" of "claymore" was a very critical war cry in those days to all con-

The ranks of the best British regiments in superior numbers had gone down before it, fighting hard or given way, a few years before; and so well might others who found that unusual style of fighting barbarous and embarrassing. Its effective nature and their ready daring led to their being employed for services espe cially dangerous. There loss thereby in this fight, as in others, being proportiondouble that of the other British

The construction of a continuous proment and outward base of the citizens. But the style proposed, would alone be a very great additional attraction to visitors, and pains and penalties which overdosing in the grand old historical idea of Quebec in the bold headland of Pointe of view this being once of the tire costume and anotion; their machine their backet of their costume and actions, their their distance in the street is noteworthy in an archier's interest of important battles in which the street is not which the bid head and clump

lar troops. Indeed, such was the actual disparity in that respect against him, as to lead the French Vicercy to consider his giving battle an act of chivalrous indiscre-

solitude, whose silence was rarely broken without loss of honour on either by living sound, save that of the lonely side, between small but brave renown :- the stake, continental empire, Scanning the horizon, to the left of the result, the ultimate establishment of these high hills, we see a broad deprescent constitutional government and the union sion, where the sky line is unbroken by

MORTEM, VIRTYS, COMVNEM FAMAM. HISTORIA. MONVMENTVM. POSTREITAS.

Before leaving the batttle-field, a personal reminicence, relating to one of the last of Montcalm's soldiers hitherto unre-

corded, may, aperhaps, not be out of Over fifty years ago, on a bright frosty evening late in the fall, there came of Abenaquis Indians to my fath er's house, that stood alone on the skirt of that blue mountain, that dips. backward with a faint fog to the southern horizon On being asked where they came from they said : " From the west," pointing to the remote high hills behind which the ruddy sun was setting. They said they were cold and hungry. My father brought them in to warm and feed. The rior looking man. As he stood in front in not very perfect English, to say that he lon; that in the war against the English, Brock lile old and bent little woman sitting at the left side of the fire, he said she was his wife, and was an English girl that he black River Railway from New York, Albanz, rescued when the Indians he was with and massacred a small settlement of Bostonois," including her parents, who

words being addressed to her in English she stared vacantly, and he said she had lost all that long ago and spoke only Indian now. Her features were not ordinary walks of life, in civilized society in the land of their childhood, with old But he was far from his - kindred; for an ordinary life time his surroundings had been the lonely forests and savage men.

had come from England the year before

when she was twelve years old. On a few

tions of his youth would be to him mander. Such might be the unique and Montcalm, the last soldier of " Louis Quinse" in Canada. I have touched but lightly on the more

modern historical associations of Quebec. To embrace all its grand and profoundly interesting reminiscenes we must go back to the days of the men to whom the last "War of the Roses" and the battle of "Bosworth" were as recent events as "Austerlitz" and "Waterloo" are to us; and the "Sac of Rome by the Bourbon" as recent as the Siege of Sebastopol—back to the days of the grandfathers of ize l European nations first came in

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with superstitious contempt,-"It's ti diot !- how much m was there in that clou lights that, flickering shed on dull things t ing themselves as stars

Months—years passe teen, when there daws existence. Mrs. Boxe over her first grudge reatment of the po parsh, and sometimes did not complain; manner to her before bly cringing and car never guessed the ha ild underwen candal some years bout the relative con ter and the housekeep ing dress of the latter her regard, and certai youth had not been alse is this, -Simon hard on the early foll tainly, at all events, ti sed great influence before the acrival of ione much to steel hi the ill-fated William eeding to the say: ight be, of the mise ence should be ples

lays. She knew tha years back, made his v she believed, therefo so much more, that he himself to the though to hangs we neigh hates another dog, no unconscious, sat by i

of the bureau-she b

look the broth from h Boxer, you are a disin said he, feebly; "I thi recovered, the lawver a new will was mad or the key of the bur

nd the next morn tance in the savings'

"To starve !" said !

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and she stole away, s as if in deep though up to the lawyer as h try not to starve, do

"Very well. M Well, put on your talk to my wife." But now life soh

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