Dr. Tupper's Speech.

(Continued from 2nd page.) the Government asked power to let a section, they did not engage to let the whole of the best steel, and by the most expert 125 miles, but they had adopted the policy workmen in England, and have a nation-the hon, gentleman (Mr Mackenzie) had all reputation for certain desireable assumed in the advertisements asking for tenders for contracts which were to be qualities which no other pen seems to closed on the 31st of December last. He have attained in so great perfection, did not believe that, if the Bute Inlet route among which are uniform eveness of were adopted, it would be possible to sub- point, durability, flexibility, and quill mit 125 miles of that route to contract, but action. It is thus quite natural that the would say to the hon, gentleman that the Spencerian should be preferred and he would say to the hon, gentleman that the Spencerian should be presented and sixty-two miles from Waddington Harbor through Cascade Range was in a better condition, and was far more accurately answered to be submitted to the contractions. The spencerian should be presented and used by professional penmen, in business colleges, counting rooms, government offices, public schools, and largely answered to be submitted to the contraction. tors than the large sections of difficult coutracts that the hon, gentleman took power popular have they become, that of the from the House to let without the previous "Number One" alone, as many as eight sanction of Perliament. So much for the millions are sold annually in the United engagement the Government were now asking the House to assume, and he now The Spencerian Pens may be had, as a came to the criticism offered by the late Minister of Finance, as to the mode they would take to carry out this policy. He was asked whether he proposed to submit an Act. He—Mr Tupper—replied, no. Street, Montreal, will send for trial, Of course they could not carry out the resolutions without an Act, but they were tentative to an Act. The Government proposed to invite the attention of the Imperial Government to the matter, and to endeavor to obtain assistance from them in accomplishing this work. If the Imperial Government gave the required aid, of course it would be necessary to come to Parliament to authorise the appointment of Commissioners, and to define by law the mode by which the scheme was to be carried out. But that legislation would be premature until they had first, under these resolutions, made those efforts which they hoped would be successful to obtain aid and co-operation from the Imperial Government. The ex Minister of Finance had accused the Government; at different times, of having introduced a tariff hostile to British interests. and in favor of the United States, and had stated that, therefore, they could not expect to obtain aid in England.

MR. CARTWRIGHT: I did not say

was in the interest of the States. I said it was hostile to all interests. MR, TUPPER: said the hon. gentleman, at all events, had said that the reason the Government could not go to England was because they had adopted a tariff prejudicial to British interests, that the time was inop-portune. The hon, the leader of the Opposition had also taken that ground in the most emphatic terms. He stated that the tariff was in favor of American and against British interests. He-Mr Tupper-held a different view. One of the reasons which led the Government to consider the neces-sity of re-adjusting the tariff was, that all the trade of Canada was flowing in the direction of the United States instead of the Mother Country. He—Mr Tupper maintained that the present time was op-portune. This Government could go to the Imperial Government with the confi dence of receiving their support in their application. This Government could do that which their predecessors would not have been warranted in doing. They would be in a position to say that they felt it ther duty, when they found the expenditure of the country exceeding the resources, to come down with a tailff that would give such a revenue as would cover the expenditure. That was not likely to hurt us in the estimation of the English capitalists or Government, when they could be called on to endorse the bonds of Canada, for we had not only given them the assurance that all the credit they had given us had been fully redeemed, but that the Government, it order to show to the world that the credit of the country always should remain unim paired, had brought down a tariff which would create a revenue ample to meet all expenditure. He had endeavored to snow hon, gentlemen opposite that there was no increase of obligation, no demand for power such as had not been given by Parliament to our predecessors, and that the Government was warranted in the effort they were making. He had been asked by the Upposition how it was that he had pourtrayed a paradise in the North-West when discussing the tariff he pointed to the want of prosperity in Canada itself. He— Mr Tupper—would not have ventured to propound such a policy if the Government had not dealt with the one grievance before they brought in a measure in relation to the other question. The first effort of the Government was to provide the means by which Canada was to return, as she would at a very early day, to a condition of things | the in which the great demand would be not for labor but for laborers. That was the cardinal point of their policy. The Gov-

ernment, by these resolutions, provided for the demand for a vast body of unemployed men in addition to all our own count y sup-MR. MILLS: What class. MR. TUPPer said that 10,000 of the best men in Canada were at this moment pouring into the North-West to create a great fertile and prosperous country, and a demand would shortly be felt here for every class of labor that could be brought into this country. He had stated that the Government had proposed no additional obligation, that in those resolutions were propounded the means by which those obliga-tions now before us could be met. There was no Canadian with a spark of patriotism within his heart who could look without pride at this great Canada of ours, or could dwell without enthusiasm, upon the fact that here in Canada, washed by the two great oceans, was a country below the artic circle as great as Europe, if they took the small countries of Spain and Italy out of it. not only had this magnificent country, but we had it endowed by nature with all those natural features which were necessary to make a country great and prosperous. We had within our country over 200,000,000 N W Hoyles, acres of the most fertile land in the world. inhabited by a people who though only numbering 4,000.000 now, were as industrious, as intelligent and as enterprising a population as could be found on the face of the globe. Under these circumstances, what Canadian statesman was there, with the responsibility of developing this magnificent country thrown upon his hands, who would not be a traitor to the best interests of his country if he did not put forward every effort to construct a great national highway that was to be a bond of union from one end of this magnificent country to the other. They ought not to appeal in vain to the hon, gentlemen op-posite. Instead of raising an old exploded cry, instead of exciting a single feeling that was calculated to damage their efforts, it was their duty, it was the duty of every question; and, differ as they might upon Toronto. questions of personal or party politics, on this great question of a great national high-way for Canada, to which all parties in this

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