JIMUEL BRIGGS, D.B. (Editor Coboconk Irradiator.)

Just as we always expected, Dufferin has gone back on us. The constitution has been violated, and the birthright of Britons trampled into the

With fiend-like malignity Sir John has prevented the only Parliament in which we Sarnia as Pardee's, wha mann be allowed this resolution? have had a majority for years past, or are tag be an unco success in society.

I went down to Ottawa, of course. The concentrated intellect of the Party required to be on hand to aid this all impotent movement

The journey didn't present many new features. There was the usual weary wait at Prescott, and the same monotonous sceniory along the line of the Prescott & Ottawa Railway.

Blake preserved a moody silence and occupied his time reading up constitutional

If he ain't careful he'll use up his own constitution while looking after that of the Mackenzie wasn't a bit more sociable.

He read the Globe and gazed gloomily out of the window by turns. Wishing to make things a little lively rashly proposed a quiet game of railroad cuchre whereat Mac. elevated his eyebrows

and clongated his "dour" features to a superflous extent and quoth-"Na, ma, mon, sicean frivolities wad be unco out o' place the noo. Dinna ye aiprehen' the gravity o' this crisis.

"Besides, I never played you game in my life, an' i'm thinkin' it wad no be in accordance wi' the dignity whilk should by maintained by ane wha is nae doobt to assume the responsible posection o' Premier." "Well" said I, "if I were you I wouldn't discount your success in advance, nor assume the burdensome dignity of the office

till you are certain of the compensating shekels." I left and retreated to the smoking-car, where I fell in with a newly imported Eng-

He was a communicative sardine, and we began to talk politics of course. "Aw, really now, by Jove, "he observed, "It's very remarkable the interest everybody segms to take in politics 'ere. Hi don't see 'ow you come to 'ave any politics

hin this new country. Can't understand what on earth you can possibly find to fight about, yalı know." "Oh, we go for politics quite lively, you bet. I'm just en route to Ottawa, travelling with some of the chiefs."

"Travelling with some chiefs? Ah, indeed; how very hinteresting! I aven't seen any Indians yet. And these chiefs, do they take any part in politics 'ere ?" "I should rather think so."

"Ah, that is surprising. Hi 'ad no idea they were sufficiently civilized." Well, it don't take a very high degree of smell under his nose, and the self-sufficient civilization to make a politician. But their air of a juvenile deacon.

"Their eds level? Why, that is very remarkable-yet now I think of it, I remember 'eving read about a tribe called the Flat! ead Indians somewhere in Hamerica. "We don't have any of that breed in this

"Ah, then, these chiefs, I suppose, are from the reserves in Ontario." "Yes, there is considerable reserve about

thom. They have dug up the hatchet and Government. buried the pipe of peace. They are great

"Ah, indeed. What a very hinteresting and remarkable state of society. Hi can ardly realize it, 'pon my honour." Just as like as not that Englishman will

go home and write a book about Canada, telling how Indian chiefs with flat heads attend Parliament clad in furs and blankets, and armed with temahawks and scalping KHIVOS.

with his clean clothes done up in a collar in an audible speech ? box, and Mackenzie travel round among the constituencies for several weeks on a pocket On this occasion, however, he had at least

half a dozen Saratoga trunks, and Blake about the same number.

The porters seemed to sling them about with the greatest ease until after one had been hurled a dozen yards, the concussion burst it open. It was empty. Mackenzie pounced on it like a turkey

goidbler en a grasshopper, and closed it in-"It's jist a wee bit strategy," said he to "We hae na mair than ae clean sark apiece, but they trunks will produce a guid

impression, an' folk will mak sure was hae ceme to stay, ye ken." Early Wednesday morning Lord Dufferin sent for me. It was an unexpected honour

application of ink, I proceeded to Rideau His Excellency received me with his ac-

malignity of Toryism. I sent for you my dear Sir" he began, "because I understand that you possess considerable tact as a negotiater and occupy

a leading though unrecognized position in the Reform ranks owing to your diplomatic skill and savoir faire." I bowed at the compliment and tried to look prefound.

"Yes," said I "I have had some experience in political matters and have to some | n. I had a great deal to do with the carrying out of the petition movement." Here Lord Dufferin smiled. "There was Dorion.

two much stationery about it to be much of a movement" said he. dan." I replied, "Blood will tell."

"I desire to learn the condition, views read and prospects of the Reform leaders, in view of the possible contingency of their being rescinded. called to office," said Lord Dufferin, "and would like you to sound Mackenzie, and ascertain his ideas on the subject. I have an appointment with Sir John at ten, so there tee making a report to the House,

cautiously broached the subject. "Aweel, aweel," said he "I dinna ken. O' course we had always looked forward to the attainment o' pooer, but in a kin' o' you don't like that report, we need not make Morton's Brewery & Distillery vague and uncertain way. We didna jist Mr Dorion-If I move any amendment I

ca' upon me, it wadna de to be ower blate House. or aiblins the public micht say we were naething but obstructionists." "And if you accept, what will be your

thocht till 't. We'd e'en do as Sir Jene does and any amendment is in order. I move that Howard Association, Philadelphia,

"Gin we were in Sir John's place the noo, Il warrant we wad follow in his footsteps." "By the way, how about clothes. you provided for in that respect."

Sarnia as Pardee's, wha maun be allowed likely to have for years to come, pronoun- "I tried Stovel, in Toronto, but losh mon. askit ower muckle a'thegither.

"Lord Dufferin must na expect us to assume coortly airs an' graces at once. Let him bide a wee an' the polish 'll come."

"Yes," said, "even McKellar at meals has ceased to resemble the great African sword swallower announced on the circus bills, and nas learned to chase a piece of fish round his plate with a piece of bread a la beau monde. "With a few lessons from Pardee he will soon be able to do a quadrille with Lady Dufferin without reminding the spectators of the gambols of a festive elephant."

"When I am in office," said Mackenzie, "I shall o' course provide for my ain family. whose provideth no for his ain is worse than a Sir Jone." Then I shall suppress The Mail after the Continental fashion. George Brown will want something guid, | 5"

hae nane o' their ootlandish jabber that a ., budy canna understand in the Hoose.

"I'll provide that naebody shall presume the address the speaker in ony ither Janguage than Scotch -an' English - yes, I ampposo we mann alloo English."

ally said that if he concluded to make any Box 153, Brooklyn, N.Y. let me know. I haven't heard from him since. Hince

illa lachrymae. On returning to my colleagues I found them arranging about the deputation to present a petition from the, members praying his Excellency not to prorogae the House. They were trying to coax Independent members and weak-kneed Tories to unite with them for this object.

Scott was there. He left the Crown Lands Department to run itself and came down in order to convince the wavering ones of the practical benefits of ratting. Cartwright was appointed to present the petition, and advanced wearing his custo-

mary expression, as though he had a bad The straight-out Grits were excluded from the deputation, which was composed of those loose fish who were to be netted by a little cheap flattery. This relaxation of

strict Party discipline is only explainable on account of Brown's absence. The reply received was such as to nip I our fondest expectations in the bud. Lord Dufferin took his stand on the con-

stitution and the principles of Responsible Didn't the Reform Party secure Responsible Government? Ain't it an institution of our origin sting, and havon't we the right to overthrow it when it fails to work to our antisfaction f

Hoedless of these considerations, he anmounced his intention of prorogaing the and it was prorogued. Need I dwell at tength on this painful event,

When we arrived at the capital, I was the French translators in rendering Lord struck with the tremendous piles of baggage Dufferin's speech into that language, (it is a Ordinarily the Party leaders travel light himself) afforded Mackenzie an opportunity I have known Wood go on a stumping tour to spread himself on a question of privilege, Why recount the reception of the cham-

pion bowist, the usher of the Black Rod. whose approach was the signal for an outburst of pent up indignation. When he entered Mackenzie auticipating his errand exclaimed "Hoot awa mon"

they hooted. Dorion gesticulated, Huntington howled, and Holton shouted, and he looked like an amal fed on live birds. It was fearful. As an assertion of the dignity and privileges of Parliament it was

The Opposition positively refused to go of the bar of the Senate. How different they would have acted if they had been asked to the other bar for a free drink!

Blake's countenance meanwhile was a study. He was struggling with conflicting and after carefully attending to my toilet ty, satisfaction at the prespective embarrassment of the Government, and delight at seeing his rival Mackenzie commit him

customed affability in a manner which put left, the rumpus slowly subsided and we me at once at ease. How little did I im- realized that we were prorogued. Let the kindly curtain fall on our an-

JIMUEL BRIGGS. Graduate of Coboconk University Ottawa, August 14.

The following of what took place at the work leaving Kingston to be paid for before meeting of the Huntington Charges' Investi- leaving the establishment, extent shaped the policy of the Opposition. gation Committee on Wednesday last, is taken from the Montreal Gazette of Saturday. The Pacific Committee met at 11:30. Present : Messrs Cameron, Blanchet, Blake and

At the request of Mr Blake the resolutions There spoke the descendant of Sheri- -that the Committee cannot proceed without further instructions from the House was

Mr Blake moved that the said resolution by Yeas-Blake, Dorion.

Nays-Cameron, Blanchet.

Resolution lost After some conversation as to the Commit-I joyfully undertook the task. With Lord Blake were not in favour of making a report, Night Express for Townson and Mr. Day Express for Mr. Da

Mr Dorion said he wanted a report to be made, but did not concur with the majority.

realize it, ye ken, an' noo, when it seems would stop the report from being made. within oor grasp, it seems unco guid news

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Mr Dorion said he would not interfere with "Policy! Gude save us! I hadna given a ness.

Mr Blake—No, there is a quorum present, 60 cents duty paid per gallon.

to the Committee as will enable them to proleved with the inquiry.

Messrs Cameron, Blanchet and Blake. propose to give the House communication of phia, Pa.

Mr Blake-Do you propose to communicate any of the previous proceedings ? The Chairman-I do not. proceedings. 1 move that the proceedings of STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. the Committee since the 17th of May last be reported to the House.

Mr Blake--I move in amendment that the Committee adjourn till eleven o'clock toreas-Blake, Cameron.

Nays-Blanchet. The Committee then adjourned.

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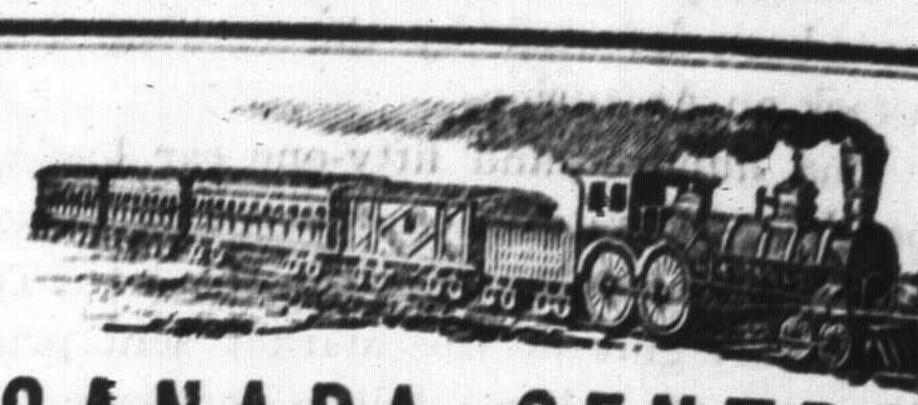
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