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She was only sixteen; she was pretty Her foot was bewitchingly small Her father was "warm," as the phrase is And, fact most delightful of all, I had reason to think, as I fancied, That she was attracted by me. (Let the time, if you please, be last summer;

The scene at St. John, in N. B.)

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> We'll omit the events of my visit ; Enough that with rapture I burned, And, as mentioned before, I had causes For believing my love was returned And we'll come, without further preamble To the story I started to tell Of the service she asked me to do her

And the fate that my efforts befell. She said she'd a cousin in Boston To whom she'd some trifle to send, And (here came the daintiest blushes), Regarding me quite as a friend, She asked, as a very great favour, That I'd take a trunk under my care,

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From the people who live at St. John.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Summary of Monday's Proceed

Ottawa, Feb. 11. - After routine, Mr G. W. Ross moved the appointment o a Committee to revise the official report of the debates.

Mr Holton called attention to the great delay which took place last session on bringing out the debates. Mr Masson referred to the incorrect trans-

lations into French, not only of Hansard, but all of the official papers. After further discussion the motion was

THE INSOLVENT LAW.

Mr Barthe moved to introduce a bill to repeal the Insolvency Act. Dr Tupper said the Minister of Inland Insolvency law.

personally in favour of repealing the law, and things connected with the Cabinet of which appealed to Mr Masson as to his recollection of what he said. Mr Laurier had said the Act would be re-

pealed not this session but next. Mr Mousseau corroborated the statement made by Mr Masson.

THE ADDRESS

was then taken into consideration. Dr. De St. Georges moved the address. Mr Charlton, in seconding it, referred to the fortunate position in which Canada placed, having no war to fear, as have the European nations, or commercial dishonour to dread, as has the Republic to the south of us. He paid a warm tribute to the Governor General, observing that his speeches were of more value as emigration agencies than all the labours of our agents in Europe. Speaking to the paragraph relating to our exhibit at Sydney, he said, amid much laughter from the Opposition, that our manufactures are unquestionably in a prosperous condition. He reviewed the several paragraphs of the address, taking occason to defend the Indian policy of the United States Government, which he said is more liberal than that of our own Government. The hard times he attributed to depression in the United States, mainly caused by a system of extreme protection. He was not in the confidence of the Government, but he presumed the proposed change with regard to the Auditor-General was to make him more independent of the Administration of the day. He defended the financial management the Government, which contrasted most favourably with that of the previous Gov. Sir John Macdonald, who was loudly

cheered on rising, commented upon the Ad. dress having been entrusted to old instead of young members, but attributed this to had addressed carefully prepared addresses | the Government for its inaction. the highest terms of the Governor-General, charged that Mr Laurier had stated at CALLATMACHINERYHALL to it in favour of Protection. He spoke in Mr Bourbeau, in his maiden speech, whose approaching departure they all re- Stanford that he had been offered a seat in gretted, and who would ever be a good | the Cabinet in 1876, and that the remark that our manufactures are in a flourishing | the time. condition, and said the seconder of the Address had lost sight of the fact that what he | that if a full amnesty had not been granted serious alarm in England itself. He sug- was almost unintelligible owing to his congested a change in the paragraph relating to | fused way of speaking. Sitting Bull, to the effect that the House would approve of such arrangements as adjournment of the debate, which would lead to his peaceable removal from | carried, and the House then adjourned.

Canadian territory Mr Mackenzie - That is the intention, and we shall be very happy to make the verbal alteration suggested

Sir John Macdonald said there was no reference in the paragraph to the visit to Washington of the Minister of the Interior. and expressed the hope that papers referring to se important a mission would be laid before the House. It was the duty of the their own Indians, and if the Government on terms to suit borrowers. Mortgagespur-had failed in respect to Sitting Bull, it was chased and sold. the duty of the House to know the fact. With regard to the Pacific Railway, he vey, that the Ministry should be at least He denied, and he regretted to have

point was not true. Even a good harvest He denounced the official influences used by

the Administration to carry elections, and instanced particularly the O'Donoghus case, which he exposed and denounced with great force. How were the hon, gentlemen opposite to account for this insult to Parliament, perpetrated four months after the passage of a resolution of Parliament, forced upon at by the Government itself, that such a step would almost be disloyal? He also referred, tempt to influence the election at Quebec ORANGES, East by taking steps at the particular time to encourage a trade with France which a few months before he declared could not be done at all. He alluded to the inconsistency of the Premier on the Prohibition question,

to the seductions of the member for West

Middlesex. He did not propose to move any amendment. Mr Mackenzie, who was applauded by his followers, deprecated a wide discussion upon the Address. A report respecting the Sydney Exhibition would be laid before the House in a few days. He had no doubt the mission to Paris would be well represented by Mr Keefer, the only paid Commissioner. He deprecated Sir John Macdonald's refer-

for the American black in former days. Representations were made to the British Minister at Washington, and it was doubtless desirable that the American Indians should be got to remain within their own territories. With regard to the Pacific railway, he said the final surveys would be in the hands able to announce the selection of a route. He asserted that the hard times notwithstanding what had been said on the other side, were passing away. He denied that the Government had used their official in-

fluence to intimidate the electors. The settlement of the O'Donoghue case was made without any reference, to any election, Mr Masson, who spoke first in French and afterwards in English, said the reason why the Government could not get a young mem ber from Quebec to move the Address was that they had not elected a new member there since last session, though several elections had taken place. The Conservative greatly Reduced Prices during the Holidays, scribe for. simply because of the failure of the leaders S. P. WHITE, Tobacconist,

of the Liberal party to represent the feelings and sentiments of the Province, of the want of confidence of their followers in the men who assumed to be their leaders. He read from L'Evenement, the ablest organ of the Liberal party in Quebec, a somewhat recause he was forced to move in too narrow a groove and serve under a man who was his inferior in every respect. Of nineteen elections which had taken place in Quebec during the past four years they had all been won by the Opposition except two. Another reason of the downfall of the Liberal party | CAKE BASKETS. Quebec was that its leading men had used the prerogative of the Crown to | cheap before the Dunkin Bill passes. Mr Dorion, Mr Fournier, Mr Cauchon, paired at Mr Letellier de St. Just. Another reason

was that they played fast and loose with Protection; and still another was that they were opposed to material progress. He spoke with great effect as to the Government's alliance with Mr Cauchen, a discarded Conservative, whom, as Mr Laurier Revenue was reported as having said in had said in Drummond and Arthabaska, Drummond and Arthabaska, that it was the they had taken dirty and turned out clean. intention of the Government to repeal the He quoted from a speech delivered by Mr Mr Laurier said he had no recollection of ported to having said that he declined having done more than said that he was office in 1876 because there were certain

he could not approve, though this statement

conflicted with a statement made in the Mr Masson said his recollection was that House by the Premier, and the conflict was of so serious a nature that it behooved the Premier to make explanations respecting it. Mr Laurier denied that there was any more reaction in Quebec than that the Province was going back to its natural Conservative position The Liberal Party of Quebec had had no leader since M. Dorion's elevation to the Bench, leaving it to time to bring forward the man. The Conservatives, not satished with one, had three leaders. The Liberals did not want to be led so much. His address at Quebec in June last having been referred to, he arraigned now, as he arraigned then, the Opposition leaders with programme of the party was not Protection. milk of 500 cows, two good Barns, one waghe had been super-sensitive, but his mind Ash Manufactory. There is a good orchard had not changed on that point, and he differ: and garden, well stocked with fruit trees.

> he challenged them to the next general elec. | ticulars enquire of crisy of the Liberal party on the O'Donoghue Amuesty Question. He condemned Mr Laurier for importing religious matters into the House, and indignantly denied that he or the Conservative party of Quebec brought religion into political discussion.

Mr Desjardins dealt with the religious the circumstance that the Government's case | question, giving proof after proof of the the school house, post office and churches. evidently required to be dealt with by old efforts made by the Liberal party to draw heads. The seconder of the Address, he re- | the clergy of Quebec to their side, and remarked, always spoke with deliberation, marked that he had left that party mainly and bearing this fact in his mind, the House | because of its hypocrisy on this subject. He would remember that the hon. gentleman | also discussed the trade question, condemning

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