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The First Instalment of the Best Sprech of the Session.

On Friday evening, following Sir John the ex-Finance Minister rose and said ration of tone and statement which it might have been well had he observed whole, of that Spanish hero ımmortal. mined when he had twenty men to one, but who, when the odds were less enormously in his favour, usually found convenient to remember that discretion was an important part of a general's in fact in very recent times as some us know to our cost-has found it much more convenient to gerrymander his before, to invoke the spirits of my an- of Montreal. political opponents out of existence than to face them on the floor of Parliament. Now, sir, as I have said, having this propensity, and this habit of mind, it might have been as well had be been less

LESS POT-VALIANT, I MIGHI SAY, on the occasion of some recent demonthe welfare of this country underlying tain circumstances, and the reply satisthat hon, gentleman's utterances. He | fied me and the large audience I refer 900,000 Las had the opportunity to retract or to red to, that if the First Minister had modify some of those statements, but lived in my grandlather's days, and inhe tells us that he adheres, if I under | dulged his predatory and other instincts Dwelling Houses and Farm Property insured stand him right, to every word he has then as he has done in later times, the or three years at as low rates as any safe office uttered. Sir, I propose to edify and First Minister would undoubtedly have amuse - perhaps to instruct - the House. | had infinitely greater cause to shudder by giving them a specimen of the state. at the doom which my ancestor would ments to which the bon. Minister ad- have to shudder at me. I may further beres, and which he is not dispose I to | tell him that, even if it should turn out, modify or alter. I must apologize to which is not so clear, that if y grand the House if my own unworthy name father sopinion and my own might difappears a little too prominently in some | fer on other matters, from all I know of of the statements I am about to read. | the character of that worthy gentleman It was not I who introduced it. I find I feel most positively certain that in the by reports in his organs the First Min. opinion he and I would have formed as

> "He was an old Tory, the son and undertook to speak of the sentiments grandson of old Tories -and if it be true, | which may have actual dal mited f.m. as we believe, that grandfathers and pire Loyalist of former times. I have fathers can look down upon what is go | to tell that right hop, gentleman that I ing on among their descendants, how do not admit that a man who never they would shudder, they who have struck one honest stroke, who never sacrificed everything to their country spilled one drop of blood, who never lost and their Conservative principles, when a dollar, who never risked a foot of land they could see the honor conferred upon in proof of his loyalty, is quite capable him because he had sold his party. (Loud of understanding the feelings and senticheers.) Ah, yes, gentlemen, he was a ments of the men who sacrifice levery knightly man, was Sir Richard Cart. thing that men hall dear for the sake of ..... \$ 4,000,000.0 wright. We know that knighthood is allegiance to their country. Sir, I an order of chivalry, and that a knight not mean to say that the hon. gentle should be a chivalrous man, and the first | man's loyalty is not very sincere. duty of every Lan is to be true to his says it is and he ought to know. But allegiance, to be loyal to his party. this I do say, that that hou gentleman's Cheers. The duty of the knighthood, loyalty, ever since I have known him, when occurring calls for it, is to surround | has proved a most bicrative investment, the Sovereign and the Crown, and, if ne- politically and otherwise, and I am furcessary, to fight in defence of that ther prepared to say, that his is a sort Crown. But Sir Richard Cartwright of lovalty that pays; and if he wants a has set himself up as the clampion of further certificate of character, I am udelence; he is set up to see how | prepared to assure Her Majesty that such a thing will be received by the people of this country. Mr. Blake will

not commit himself to the policy yet he will wait to see how the cat will jump- (laughter and cheers) -- and so they tried it the other day, and gentlemen, only think of it, a man who is a Privy Councillor of Canada, who has sworn allegiance to Her Majesty, her heirs and successors-only think of it the man who has accepted the order of knighthood at her hands, who is supposed to have knelt at her feet, kused her hand and received the accolade on both shoulders

Now, Mr. Speaker, a question has ariseu here of very great practical moment. I recollect, sir, on the occasion that I received the honour of knighthoo i, I only received and the hon. Fi nance Minister only received - for I was present on that occasion-we only received the accolade on one shoulder. Now, I want to know, in my own interests and in the interest of several of his own colleagues, has there been a mis take? Looking at the subsequent lan guage of the hon. gentleman it may become an important question to the hon. Finance Minister and all the rest of us, myself included, who only got the accolade on one shoulder, namely: Are we only half knights? I refer the question to the hon, gentleman, because knights of high degree, like the First Minister, are expected to be well up in the science of heraldry as well as of constitutional he believes to be for the interest I refer to him—do knights of his high degree get the accolade on both shoulders, and do knights of the inferior order - Knights Commander - only get British American Hotel Block. it on one? I only mention the question because, really, it seems to me that if i be otherwise, tuen Mr. Speaker (and only venture this suggestion as a possible explanation of an otherwise inexplicable difficulty) is it possible that when the First Minister says he received the

accolade on both shoulders, I say is

MAY HAVE SEEN DOUBLE? However that important question may be decided, and I commit it with all confidence to the Minister of Finance, who is interested with myself, it appears that the hon, gentleman continued: "Saying, rise Sir Richard Cartwrigh true, faithful and loyal'-fancy him preaching independence; fancy him

to maintain and still flaunting the title of K.C.M.G." Up to this point the hon. gentleman here his feelings appear to have become too much for him, and he dropped into

casting aside the loyalty he has sworn

poetry, in the following remarkable w. "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, when reading of this I think of the language put into the mouth of Lady Constance by Shakespeare, where she addresses are specially recommended by the Medical Cele- | the Archduke of Austria, after he had brities of the World for Scrofula, (tumors, King's caused Prince Arthur to be killed-

> "Now. cold-blooded slave, Being sworn my soldier, bidding me depend Upon thy star, thy fortune and thy strength, And dost thou now pass over to my foe? Thou wear'st a lion's hide—doff it for shame And hang a calfskin on thy recreant limbs."

on receipt of price. Address "LANDIS PUB abounds with passages like these, pas- trograde and sages of equal stateliness of diction, of equal loftmess of thought, of equally

CARTWRIGHT'S SPEECH. First Minister was always more con- periods of English history when it was Shakespeare, and with Rabelais than greater the truth the greater the libel, a with either; but I really did not think doctrine which would suit the First former times at all events, would have the First Minister that he knows very led him to make such an inapt quotation little-and perhaps it is unfortunate as that with which he wound up. If I that he does know so little-of questions remember anything of the play of King which are now seething in the public John, the identical language he quotes mind, questions which are not to be is uttered by a certain Sir Richard, and ignored, questions which he will soon "I think I may fairly congratulate a certain craven Grand Duke or Grand discover, and perhaps some of his colthe First Minister and the House on the Cross, as the case might be, who came leagues could tell him, will have to be to condign punishment afterwards at faced before we are many years older. the hands of the atoresaid Sir Richard. The hon, gentlemen claims to be ultra-And if I recollect anything of my loyal, but I can recollect the time when Shakespeare, and I knew something of the First Minister was not so ultra loyal. his works in former days, it was not the It is true that at that period the First on other occasions. The First Minister, Grand Duke who killed the unfortunate Minister was in Opposition, and it is Prince Arthur, but his own uncle, King possible that the fervent loyalty that he ized by Panch, who was awfully deter John. I do not want to criticise too now professes does, sometimes, I do not severely these atterances of the hon. gentleman, but I advise him duty. The First Minister, in old time, it a little more correctly. But not con- the Parliament House of Canada and tent with poetry, the hon. gentleman pelted the Governor General, the repre-

costors, in order that they may inflict on me such punishment as he would FROM THE VICINITY. like to inflict if his power were equal his will. I recollect that about seven or eight years ago the hon. gentleman could hardly make a speech in Passed With Monor. which my came figured in which the ghosts of my aucestors did not appear, strations in his honour when that hon, and at last, in pure self-defence, I had in his studies. In addition to former timal ones, I was brought so low by centieman made certain statements to to do a little spirit-raising on my own successes he passed the Civil Service neglecting the first and most simple which I propose to call the attention of account, and on one occasion before a examination held here in November, symptoms. I did not think I was sick the House to-night-not solely on ac- large audience, at Aylmer it was, I in ranking first on the list. This, his lat. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt count of the personal elements they voked the spirit of my esteemed grand cest success, ments congratulations. He tired most of the time: could eat noth contain, but because there are certain father. I enquired of him how he would was trained at the Sylenham High may and was ravenous the next important questions greatly affecting deal with the hon. gentleman under cer. School. Seeley's Bay and Vicinity

fustrious young man of ability. Perth Road Points. ister is represented, on a very recent | to the hon, gentleman there would be a occasion, to have delivered himself as perfect unifon between grandfather and grandson. But, sir, the hon, gentleman

Glenvale Notes

SO LONG AS LOYALTY CONTINUES TO PAY. she will have no more ardent and deveted servant than the present First Min ister of Canada. But these are miner matters: there are other and much more important ones to which I desire to call the attention of this House. I do occasion.

ception of the duties, and obligation of Canadian statesmen which underlies, not merely the passage I have quote i, but almost every word of the of the first half of the speech delivered by the hon. gentleman to his friends and admirers at Montreal. I say that his words and the idea they imply are of the most mischievous character, and that it is in the interest of all of us that they shoul be repudiated by some person at all events on the floor of this House. can gather from the language used by the hon, gentleman what his ideas are the wattes and obligations which anadian statesmen owe to their of a Canadian constintuency, and as a Privy Councillor of Canada I am bound give to Her Majety or Her Majesty's representative that advice which follow?

not at all approve of the siea, the con-

country. For myself, I have to tell him that I stand here as the representative in my heart I believe it best in the interest of the people of Canada. That is my plain outy, and that I promise to do at any cost. I can tell the hon gentle man this, that the Canadian who does anything else, who fails to state what Canada, who allows himself to be sile ced for any consideration whatever, is

A TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY. say he is a traitor to his country. I am prepared to maintain here or elsewhere. against the hon, gentleman or against his friends, that the advice, or more correctly speaking, the warning I gave once or twice to the people of Canada contained advice which is good for the people of the Dominion, and good also, when rightly understood, in the inter ests of the whole Empire. But that

too large a subject to enter upon j low. What I mean to say is this, that if the view put forth by the right ho gentleman, or implied by the right hor gentleman, with reference to the duties and obligations which are assumed by Canadians who accept Imperial decoration be correct, if by receiving an Imperial deceration a Canadian statesman

REACTIONARY IN THE HIGHEST DEGREE.

say fall to zero, but experiences a great cooling in the shades of Opposition. At any rate, I recollect when the First Minister was, if not the instigator of, at least the ardent sympathizer with that went on, as he has not infrequently done | sentative of royalty, through the streets

> that the "British Whig's" Correspondant Have to say on Various Subjects.

T. T. Brown has been very subcessful

loung & Co. have opened up a store Main street. Mr. Young is a sober

Richard Harris and wif are talking of renting Mr. Thorne's house -Hodge and dolls have visited this place. The hall was jammed. - The mills owned by Messrs. Amey and Ruttan are quite lively .- Miss Olivia Knapp is disease, is it doctor? thinking of making Lapum her future knitting mill in hingston. - F. II. T.

The infant son of Mr. D. C. Harber near this place, died on Saturday of He flammation of the lungs. Mr. Riley's teams are busy hauling wood from the symptoms at first ! farm of Mr. H. Robinson, for his brick. vard, Cataraqui. - The concert held on the 3rd inst. was certainly a success . J. Leach, Odessa, presided, and performed his duty to the satisfaction of all present. The programme consisted and their possible danger also." if readings, solos, ducts and choruses. all of which were delivered in goo style; the encores were numerous am sorry to say that the responds were not so. The programme was a lengthy one and space will not permit us to give ull accounts. The people of Glenvale have every reason to thank thee who

Plous Corner Pencilings.

he farmers are taking a lvautage the excellent sleighing in marketing their wood and grain. - Frank McM half, of New York, is a guest of Mrs latherine Harning. - The young people are holling a series of well attended penny readings in the school house .- ! Arnold Crauston has gone to attend the Sydenham high - shoot. Wallace Sands has recently opened a barber shop. -W. T. Hodge, on Thurslay night last, ! cave a very entertaining concert in the school house .- Our amateur horsemen are busily clearing the snow off the ice and training their borses for the races u the 16th and 17th .- Barney Ciness has sold his pacer, "Lady Emma," an American horse buyer for \$275. Sherman Powley purposes builting a new house in the spring. What will

Sunbury Notes.

Miss Alice Dixon, of Kingston, is visiting friends here. - Sunbury was well represented at the "Big Go" on Monday .here last fall, has purchased a farm in ] No. 5 have engaged Miss Addie Moore as to strike terror to any one. & Son's sawmill has been replaced by new one and is running again .- Mr. F. W. Campbell has had a severe attack of neuralgia. - Mr. S. Smith, formerly friends in this vicinity. - A large number | been cured by the same means." from the city and Portsmouth attended the ball given by Mr. Beaupre in the case can be cured." town hall. - Mr. John Tate, of this place, visited Sydenham last week by own and the experience of thousands of the purpose of ordering dry goods. is a staunch supporter of the Scott Act, to die by both their physicians and and favored the people of Sydenham friends. with a great many powerful arguments in its favor.

Elginburg Rockets. Delightful weather, the boys are havis bound to be silent when the inter- ing great times sleighing the dears .ests of Canada require that he should We are glad to say W. Keill is recover. I thought there was little hope and so speak, then, sir, these decorations ing, as he is one of the most popular did the dectors. I have since learned are not honours but bribes. I wish young men of the place. The bachelors that one of the physicians of this city had confined himself to simple prose, but the hon. gentleman to understand that are springing up since leap year; they pointed me out to a gentleman on the and it is well that the people of Canada | have already had a bachelors' hop. - | street one day, saying: 'There goes a should understand, it too. Sir, the ideas | One old citizen, addicted to tobacco, has | man who will be dead within a year. which the hon. gentleman has given given it up, setting a example before believe his words would have proved utterance to are ideas which may suit the young.—The young people are hav- true if I had not providentially used political adventurers who have no drop ing a series of entertainments known the remedy now known as Warner's 10 Spruce St., N.Y. of Canadian blood in their veins, no as "Penny Readings" in Elginburg Safe Cure." spark of honest regard for the true in- School House on Wednesday evenings, Dr. S. A. Lattimore, although busily terests of Canada. For myself I utterly At the first held, last week, the pro- engaged upon some matters connected repudiate those ideas, and I know this, grammer consisted of readings, recita. with the State Board of Heath, of which that British statesmen of the highest tions, dialogues and music (both vocal he is one of the analysts, courteously rank, were they asked if the granting of and instrumental) which were excellent, answered the questions that were pro-Didst thou not speak like thunder on my side Imperial honours to Canadran statesmen especially the violin solos by Prof. | pounded him : bound them to be silent when the in- Sands. The committee have secured . "Did you make a chemical analysis of bound them to be silent when the in- Sands. The committee have secured the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some FINE to speak, would repudiate the idea with | -Missionary meetings were held here | three years ago, doctor?" the same disdain with which I repudiate | last week. The audience listened with | Mr. Speaker, it is only fair to the First | it now. The truth is, that the whole | pleasure to the able addresses delivered | READ Ignal scientific Books on Marriage, Minister to say that that great rhetori- tenor of the First Minister's speech is by the Rev. Messrs. Stillwell, of King-Life, Health. 25 lectures, entitled "War on cal effort from which I have quoted, and only one of a good many proofs of how ston, and Haylock, of Verona.—The casts in great abundance." Strictly private book on Marriage entitled of which I make no doubt the hon. gen- far he is in reality, with all his pretence, Blue Ribbon Army of this place are "secrets." Price \$1, sent free by mail (sealed) | tleman and his friends are justly proud, | behind the age—a proof that he is re- having great success. They have been | cate?' in operation for two years and have over 200 on the roll. They are having grand entertainments, consisting of music, cover? exquisite good taste. These little out. He goes to the middle ages for his fiscal speeches, readings and recitations. This pourings, as one may say, of a thankful policy, he takes as his guide the teach- society was the first to make a move to "Do you know anything about the

AN EXCITING CASE

Widsspread Commotion, in Rochester by the R. markable Statement o a Physician.

The story publised in these column recently, from the Rochester, N. Democrat, created a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparent caused even more commotion Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended erous that further investigation of the Chown, Sole Agent. subject was deemed an editorial neces-

With this end in view a represents. at his residence on Andrews Street, ing Allen's Lung Balsam. See adv. when the following interview occurred "That article of roprs, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued, such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many addifelt duil pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious. The medical profes-A very large and attentive andience sion have been treating symptoms in attended the missionary meeting in stead of diseases for vesis, and it is St. Peter's on Thurslay last. Rev. Mr. high time it ceased. The symptoms Harvey presided. John P. Bower has have just mentioned or any unusual ac purchased a noble specimen of the Nor tion or irritation of the water channels Fred. indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough abmountes the com rug of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. Vershould not waste our time tiving t nels ve the headache, pains about the oly or other avaptoms, but go directly to the holders, the source of most of

This, then is which the meant whe u said that more than one half the! running and making the place appear deaths which eccur arese from Bright's) Processiv. Impusation of diseases are tome -Joseph E. Therre returned territing propie to day, which in reality home on Thursday last from Sharbott, an Bright's dis ase in some of its many Lake for a visit. Mr. Ira Darlington, firms It is a hydra headed monster, ... has returned home from Oxford. He and the shirtnest symptoms; shoult was welcomed by his daughter. Miss strike terror to every one who has them.

Lottie Darling. Mrs. Ormsbee has left I can ink back and recall hundreds of here and is to get employment in the deaths which physicians declared all the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pheninonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright s disease. And did all these cases have simp

> "Every one of them, and might have been cured as T was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping there to see the facts Mr. Warner was visite lat his estab ishment on North St Paul Street. first Le was inclined to be reticent, but ] was abaric Britis Lacase, his manner hange i instantly and he spoke very

"It is true that Bright's disease had increased wonderfully, and we find. reliable statistics, that from 1570 to 1880. its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off Everett. Samber, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven, Folger, Colfax and ethers. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some promihowever, the increase has been checked and I attribute this to the general use of

"Do you think many people are afflict ed with it to day whi do not realize it. Mr. Warner?

"A prominent professor in a New Orcans medical cellege was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluits under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indrations, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health, and he submitted his own flui to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance su idenly chang ed-his celor and command both left hum, and in a trembling voice he said 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful dis-Mr. James Hogle returned from Verona | covery: I have Bright's disease of the last week .- Mr. Henry White, who left | kidneys, And in less than a year he was dead. The slightest indications of Western Ontario. The trustees of S.S. any kitney difficulty should be enough teacher.—The water wheel in W. Sands "You know of Dr. Henion's case?" Horsey's Hardware Store, The undersigned wish to inform the public Yes. Thave both read and heard o

"It is very wonderful, is it not?" "No more so than a great many others this place, now of Chicago, is visiting his that have come to my notice as having "You believe then, that Bright's dis-

> "I know it can. I know it from my prominent persons who were given up "You speak of your own experience,

what was it? "A fearful one. I had felt languis and unfitted for business for years. I

however, I found it was kidney difficulty

"What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tube "And what did the symptoms indi-

"No, sir. I did not think it possible.

"A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could re-

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