Mr. Wetmore's Address on the Budget.

Wetmore's speech on the financial conpresentation of the sham hypocrisy and extravagance of a government that when the constituencies have an opportunity to give voice to the sentiment of the people, will be hurled from place and power. The reign of Mr. Blair and his associates has been one of incapacity, partizanship, and their record in these respects, has been put forcibly before the country by Mr. Wetmore and the members of his party.

Mr. Crocket's Political Speech at Chatham.

It was a duty the Hon. M. Adams ment of the resources of our vast territory, owed his County, himself and his late colleagues, as well as the teachers of Northumberland, to rebuke in the Assembly, Mr. Crocket, for the ingratitude, insolence and official uppishness he and ambitions in other continents and repelshowed in Chatham last October. sycophant of to-day, who stings with the roe, - Washington and Jefferson." The finyears, should be beneath the notice of and a system of revenue so adjusted as to men of mind and character; but unfor-Crocket was prostituting his pesition in his desire to act as wet nurse to the Blair Government. The two thousand demanded it. The teachers whose confidence, he abused and who refused to the Senate, is composed of have his political speech incorporated into the minutes of their Institute, demanded it. The cause of steady progressive education, which should be kept out of the shifting quicksands of political feeling, demands that the rebuke should be as public as the offence.

To-day we shall take up but one of the charges he made against the late Government. But first we shall quote his opinions on the same subject a year ago. "The principle of ranking schools according to the quality of the instruction given in them was no doubt adopted with a view of securing from the teacher the best work of which he is capable." (page 29 Educational Report, Feb. 26, 1884). "The late Government evidently introduced ranking to cut down expenses." (Chatham lecture, October 2nd, 1884.)

Between February 26th and October | Pen Portraits of Prominent Politicians. 2nd, Mr. Crocket had changed his opinion about the intention of the late Government, and seems to have discovered evidence too, for the change. Now to be ignorant of the fact that the late Government did nothing of the kind. He must have been aware, 1st, That the original Act of 1871 to come into 1879, the Government feeling that the half of the staff of the Province, had their Government allowance increased year; 4th, that as a matter of fact, the ranking of schools did not materially reduce the expenditure. No fair-minded man would in the light of these facts and face of his former declaration, have cutting down expenses, the late Government did then, while professing to deal fairly with the teachers, frame regula tions and impose conditions which were secretly meant to deprive teachers of their just remuneration; or if the Regulations were just and applicable, then the Government must have been in collusion understand. To condemn the late Governwith the Inspectors to withhold merited | ment, for their policy, which he almost inranks and thus defraud the teachers.

fraud, and dishonesty of the late Government and Inspectors is apparent. Surely this was in itself a formidable indictment, coming from a public servant. And with characteristic regard for the truth, he denies having made a political power" known. The Secretary is not too and interesting series of debates.

brought into operation with a view of not his. They were subsequently added. But they are not material, as the cooked report condemns the late Administrational interests of the Province. He If the object of his lecture was to dam- Such however is the fact, and his age is not gracefully, and clearly up to 6 o'clock, and himself up to dissipation and went to the longed; namely, to the old Government.

Cleveland's Inauguration.

hardest working members. He is a thorough The ceremonies attending the inaugur- Radical, and openly advocates some of the However lacking Sir Leonard may be in some ation of President Cleveland last Wednes- most unpopular reforms. Feeling favorable of the great characteristics of true oratory, he Mr. Wetmore's clever arraignment day, are said to have been the grandest and to Annexation to the United States, he bold- at least possesses this one in an eminent most extensive ever seen at Washington. ly proclaims his views, and has incurred the degree—to-wit, the power of convincing, adn The federal capital was literally crowded wrath of many descendants of the Loyalists, although statistics are a proberbially dry subwith visitors from all parts of the Union, but, many who do not agree with him, prefer ject he succeeded on Tuesday in investing The Democrats from the north and the south, the honest expressions of his views to the them with an amount of interest which could We publish to-day, a report of Mr. from the east and the west, were there. It hypocritical loyalty of some who would for a hardly have been expected. As the most was like unto the resurrection of their party, mess of pottage sell their birthright, Like important portion of his speech will have dition of the Province. It is an able after twenty-four years of Rip Van Winkle- all newspaper men, he is oracular (excuse me reached you by telegraph ere this letter comes ism. The central figure of the day's proceed- Mr. Editor,) and has quips and cranks occa- to hand, I will not attempt a summary, but ings, of course, was President Cleveland him- sionally. Just now he is trying to make him- confine myself to indicating some of the reaself, who seems to have borne himself admir- self believe that Blair's Government is a sons why it gave so much satisfaction to the stood pledged to a policy of economy and ably on the occasion. Every act of his apmost economical one, but Ellis is not the Government side of the House, and proved reform, but which has burdened the parently justifies the opinion first formed of kind of man to travel in leading strings or be such a bombshell to the Opposition. In the consideration of a most important subject Government on the Eastern Extension claims, for the current year at \$32,120 less than it country with a large public debt; which him, that he is a shrewd, though not bril- tied to Blair's chariot wheels very long. first place the thoroughly complete and irrehas failed to redeem one its promises liant, well balanced and capable man, cau- Some people think him impracticable, and say futable manner in which he established the province are in a good condition), and it was got the amount. Mr. Wetmore here read shows \$16,452 expenditure in excess of the made when in opposition, and which, tious, politic and reserved, more concerned that he is liable to bolt at any moment. He cheering fact that altho' the national expenfor the successful and popular administration is certainly a clever writer, and while we do diture was undeniably growing, the taxation to the Local Government to the Local Government (in flection whether such a large reduction in of his office, than his own glorification. His not endorse his views on public affairs, we was not increased beyond the proportional correct and plain statement of the standing of addition to the \$150,000 paid on the Eastern the cost of maintaining our schools will inaugural address was temperate, and indi- believe he is honest, and means what he says increase in populatian, proved almost as much cates that his first desire is to serve his coun- at the time. Like many an ogre, close of a surprise to his supporters as to his oppo- had a right to expect it, had given little more the yearly subsidies to be allowed by Canada to be no further charges on the public extry, upholding her institutions, and forward- acquaintance proves him not at all dangerous, nents, because until he made it so clear, the information than was found in the Auditor's to the several Provinces of the Dominion. Chequer for legal services outside of the ing all her material interests. He wishes to and he is another realisation of the adage, matter had been sufficiently in doubt to cause report. He had simply contented himself by reckless expenditure, and narrow minded by "guided in his duties by a just and un- that "the devil is not so black as he is strained construction of the constitution and painted." a careful observance between the federal powers and those of the States." He reconmends the close limitation of public expenditure to the actual needs of the Government. and of his foreign policy, says : "The genius of our institutions, the needs of our people

ture from the policy commended by the his-

of the Treasury.

Secretary of War.

tary of the Navy.

seems to be satisfactory to the party.

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

(By our special artist.)

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

mittees and other matters, he is one of the

The Temperance Onestion -- A strikin picture of a chagrined Knight .--The Short Line and C. P. Railin their home life, and the attention which way--Sir Leonard's Budget is demanded for the settlement and develop-Speech -- His graceful tri. bnte to Hon, Mr. Burdictate a scrupulous avoidance of any deparpee's memory.

(From our own Correspondent.)

tory, traditions and prosperity of our republic. It is the policy of independence, of neutrality, rejecting any share in foreign broils ling their invasion here, the policy of Mon-

thought it necessary to protest against Civil service reform should in good faith be a new guise on two afternoons of last week the shameful manner in which Mr. enforced, and laws against the immigration through a resolution presented by Mr. Kranz, The Cabinet which has been confirmed by rived large revenues from it, could not they were speaking from the depression equitably wipe it out without compensating otherwise universal. Thus Cartwright when Thomas F. Bayard of Deleware, Secretary | those engaged in it.

> William C. Whitney of New York, Secre- prohibition was really before Parliament. sion at all. transition from making men sober to making tured. Mr. Charlton's bill for

SECURING A BETTER OBSERVANCE OF THE LORD'S DAY

Mr. Wetmore, Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition at present, is a gentleman by preventing steamboat and railway excurit was wholly impossible for Mr. Crocket of much force—both physically and intel- sions. The father of the bill made a very lectually. Of medium stature, but stout of elaborate and long drawn out plea for it, but whose recent death has removed one of the build, and altho' he has a humorous twinkle Mr. Chapleau cut short its career by show- most popular and highly esteemed members in his eye, his tout ensemble would indicate ing that it was an interference with Provin- of the present Parliament. The Minister of other local government ever dare to attempt was only after notice of motion calling for Mr. Wm. Flewelling gets an extra \$100, and pugnacity to a strong degree. His style of cial rights, and so the second reading was Finance spoke with deep feelling, and altho' it but the present one. On the second and the expenditure that the Government came the same remarks will apply to him; but the argument is odorous of the court room, and negatived almost unanimously. The practical the occasion precluded him from making an operation in 1872 provided that a system betokens his profession on all occasions when wisdom of such legislation is open to much extended reference, it would have been imof ranking should come into force in he addresses the House. Called to be leader of doubt also. It is hard to make people reli- possible to discharge his sad task better Government into force in he addresses the House an opportunity to investigate, we Crocket for the amount of dirty work he had five years; 2nd, that had such been the a party, during the excitement of a defeat of gious by Act of Parliament. While to all than he did. intention of the Government, the provi- that party, and immediately on his advent appearances the people's representatives are All through the Finance Minister's for; the moneys expended on the Fredericsion could have been put in force in into public life—it would be strange indeed, thinking only of the work that is actually speech, there sat facing him across the floor, also for returns of the changes made in rail-1877, whereas its operation was post- if he could fill such a trying position, with before them, and devoting all their attention with folded arms, and head held somewhat way contracts, as well as other information ernment would not have put the extra bridge party services, in addition to overwhelming poned by legislative amendment until the skill of an old veteran. It was hardly to that, as a matter of fact, the two questions contemptuously high, a stout, bald, much befair to Mr. Wetmore, to put such a burden which touch them most deeply, and around whiskered gentleman, whose basilisk eyes FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY. upon his young political shoulders. Time, which their minds most closely centred, sent forth from behind their heavily-rimmed The Government themselves, by the mouth apology for its omission in the Auditor's Re- had led people by false pretences to repose schools were scarcely ready for the rank- however, will develop the ability and skill are two that do not appear upon the surface glasses, alternate glances of arrogant irony, of His Honor in the Legislatue, said that the ing system. It will be seen that the ranking of schools formed one of the ranking of original elements of the Free School ranks for a portion of that time. Socially, —what shall be done with the Canadian owner by the statements being made. At now laid on the clerk's table, without any demerits. It was only on the strength of system: 3rd, that by the ranking "Ned" as he is familiarly called, is a "jolly Pacific Railroad, and what is to be the locafirst the worthy manufacturer of deficits was opportunity given to investigate it. Noththeir promise, so sadly violated, to rise sugood fellow," and has all the bon hommie of tion of the Short Line to the sea-coast. To inclined to look rather jubilant, and so to ing at all is done with regard to the informaa generous soul. Like his opponent, if one neither question is it yet possible to give an speak "cocky", but as the speech progressed, tien asked for about the Fredericton bridge; were to judge by his hair, or rather the ab
answer that could be called even a decent and Sir Leonard fortified one position after the railway transactions, which are such a saying that the old Government would prosence of it, his years would be placed higher guess. There is therefore all the more room another with unanswerable arguments and momentous matter. How can honorable bably have done likewise. But while refer-\$10 per year, thereby increasing the than they really are. Whether on the for conjecture, and surmise, and as he opened new lines of attack members sensibly deal with the finances with ring to this, he (Mr. Wetmore) denied that cricket ground, on the ice, or on the floors of knows what; fruitful sources of talk and upon his Grit critics, it became evident that such a dearth of matter on which to form an it was eyer the custom of the old Govern-Parliament "Ned" is a boy in spirit—a real argument, conjecture and surmise can be. the assailant so eagerly awaiting him was "broth of a boy," and a popular and clever The Government is still as silent as the becoming somewhat uncomfortable, and con- knowing what they are voting about, And Sphynx upon both subjects; and if the mind siderably bothered, and when the apeaker not only have the members not got the infor-The Secretary, McLellan, familiarly known of the Cabinet is really made up in either ended, if Sir Richard could in any decency mation that they call for and required, but made such an accusation. Nothing but as "Dave" or the "Deacon," is quite a pro- case, the secret is still perfectly preserved. have asked for the adjournment of the dea desire to play the sycophant or give minent feature in the House—just now. One of the latest rumors in reference to the bate he would undoubtedly have done so in on the subjects that came before them; and vent to partizan feelings, could have in- Anyone who knows the Secretary, whatever C. P. R. is that a number of the Government older to have time to formulate a fitting re- as to this also the duced a man to sum up so much false- his sins politically may be, would hate to supporters are urging Sir John to foreclose ply to the deliverance, it now devolved upon hood in a single sentence. Having in- criticize him too severely. He is a good soul the mortgage and take over the road, but him to answer. But this of course being troduced the system for the purpose of __and enjoys a time with the boys—but he is there is no more reliance to be placed upon impossible, he had no recourse save to a political mistake. It is not possible by any this canard than upon any other which has method of reasoning to justify his present been put in circulation as regards the Short attitude. Supporting the late Government | Line location. That is a matter in which the as best he could, and thus he did in his shrill, fully what little they got, and he would now lation. to the very last, and opposing Blair members from Quebec and the Maritime harsh, cutting voice, for three mortal hours, Statement in the light of whatever scant inalso, by what kind of leger demain he Provinces are especially interested, and they without envolving a single argument, or formation was before him. This, in all the finds himself in Blair's Cabinet, is hard to certainly are not allowing

THE GRASS TO GROW UNDER THEIR FEET. through the monotonous reiterations of the variably endorsed, is surely not consistent. With so many routes to choose from, each Liberal press. While Sir Leonard had been what questions are put to him? It is no Mr. Crocket would force the late In the very nature of things, the Secretary possessing it own advantages, and its own at his best, Sir Richard was evidently at his part of our duty to go to him privately, as he Government on one or other of the horns must feel himself in an awkward position. eager advocates, the Government has no easy worst, and there we will leave him for the says, for the necessary information. It is of the dilemma. He asserts their object He shews it. In his speeches he is uncon- task before it in endeavoring to do what is present. was to cut down expenses. That could sciously appealing to his late friends for best in the interests of all. All public disbe accomplished only in one of the above sympathy. He must resent the autocratic cussion has been staved off hitherto, on the ways. In either case, the deception, manner of his leader. Knowing that he is ground that the reports of the surveyors are the only member of the Executive wielding not yet in, and until they are of course no

foreshadowed by law, it was evidently one could well imagine. Listening to him possibly desire. The House was, as a matter, ference to the subject to-day. grappling with figures, and trying to make of course, fuller than it has hitherto been reducing the provincial expenditure for an honest expose, one cannot help wishing this session, the speaker's and ladies gallereducational purposes." Mr. Crocket is him well our of it. Without desiring to ies were packed with masses of people, hurt the Secretary's feelings, we may say we among whom, an unusually large representaregret that he has got into bad company, and tion of the gentler sex was acceptably noticehope he will leave it at an early day. If not, able, while the public gallery was crammed tion of insincerity, fraud, and dishonesty he will get left so badly, that in a political to suffocation with intent masculine auditors. in dealing with the teachers and educa- sense his best friends won't know him. and Sir Leonard was indeed well worth near Martinsburg, Va., on the 1st of March ernment on Eastern Extension claims placed A venerable looking man, with full flow- coming to hear. Just as if he sought to charged that this policy robbed the poor ing beard, white as snow, hair to match, sits offer the best possible refutation to the silly districts of \$20,000 per year, and in an in the west corner of the back row of seats and malevoient slanders, so industriously etage, dating back for its first creation to Ottawa, minus forty odd thousand dollars impassioned manner, denounced the sys- on the Speaker's left. Small of stature tho' circulated by the Grit press about failing 1628, He was appointed an ensign in the owed by the province to the Dominion in tem which wrought so much hardship. he is, his hair and beard give him a sort of health, alarming lassitude, etc., etc., the 94th Regiment in 1849, and was aide-de interest. This Government had a good deal His words fell coldly on the very small patriarchal appearance. Modest in manner wish being father to the thought—the Fi- Madras, in 1850. He married a daughter of any back audience, not one applauded but the when addressing the House, but not destitute usnce Minister approached the execution of Mr. John Beatty, at one time member of Hon. T. F. Gillespie and the Surveyor of language, one would never suppose this his great task, looking the very picture of Parliament for Dublin, in 1851, and retired shy retiring person to be the redoubtable health and hale vigor. Commencing short- from the service four years afterwards. His (Laughter). The Legislative Council had

VERY ABLEST BUDGET SPEECH HE HAS EVER DELIVERED.

many Conservatives grave concern. Then the operations of the National Policy brought forth results amply justifying his declaration If the people of the Dominion are not all tion of his speech was that delivered imme- interests of the country, he wished, as one estimated the floating debt before the

LIGHTLY TAXED COUNTRIES.

in Montreal, excepted Montreal, and Blake The temperance people did not deem it ad- in Toronto, made an exception of Toronto, Daniel Manning of New York, Secretary visable to meet the resolution with a square consequently these weeping prophets had

latter, in particular, making a speech of great the country, these changes are very generally and the representatives of the people have \$15,112.98 and with the expenditure of Some of these names, such as Bayard and Some of the contrary, Of course the Attorney
Some of these names, such as Bayard and Some of the contrary of Garland and Lamar, are well known, but by a handsome majority. The division was formality of laying on his (Mr. Wetmore's) plause.) It is true the Government may say in the Crown Land Department, although the desk, the scant report of the Auditor-Generother members of the Cabinet, are new to not at all a party one. The entire Cabinet manufactured by prison labor, evoked very desk, the scant report of the Auditor-Generation and Department, although that the actual receipts from territorial that gentleman has a salary of \$1.000. He with the exception of Sir Leonard voting for hearty applause. This latter resolution has a latter resolution has a salary of \$1.000. He revenue fell short \$15,076.04; but, if they (Mr. Wetmore) did not find fault Mr. Logmanagement and private life. The selection compensation, while forty-nine of their sup- been rendered necessary by the very large porters voted for the amendment. The ques- importation of such articles from across the without even that modicum of information, depression in the lumber market, but it is officer paid a regular salary by the province, tion is therefore at rest for this session. The border where they are extensively manufacture was only a subterfuge under which the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the due mainly to the manner in which the Government of the Government o

> them reverent, is not so very violent, and so In the course of his remarks in reference after the compensation resolution was disto the commercial condition of St. John, for the rather previous notice of motion for to the deceitful conduct of the Government of t by Sir Richard in a late speech, Sir Leonard made a momentary digression for the purpose of paying a

> > GRACEFUL AND ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO THE

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any influence personally, he cannot be com- sound judgment can be arrived at. When menced in the Assembly last Thursday, is vious year ending 31st December, 1883, he fortable in a Government which is the most these reports do come in and are laid before still in progress. All the leading men of (Mr. Wetmore) found that this Government, perfect modern realization of the "one man | Parliament we may look for a pretty lively both parties have spoken, and this afternoon in making out their estimate, had deducted the Prov. Secretary is concluding his second speech, and the Attorney General re- tall. He may be called short, but his rotunports his denial on the floors of the dity of form is ample, and his weight is con- has already become a part of the political usual motion to go into supply, Mr. Park has siderable. In public speaking he is generally history of the country, having been delivered moved an amendment favouring the reduc-The Miramichi Advance, a Govern- brief: he makes no pretensions to oratorical by Sir Leonard Tilley on Tuesday afternoon tion of the stumpage on lumber, and this has ment paper, reported Mr. Crocket thus: display, and is about as good a contrast to and evening, to about as brilliant and inspir- spun out the debate at great length. Our "Though the ranking system had been his predecessors, Elder and Wedderburn, as ing an audience as a Financo Minister could limited space, kowever, precludes further re-

Died in Destitution.

DEATH OF AN ENGLISH BARONET IN

whom are in England.

THE BUDGET DEBATE!

of an incapable, dishonest and extravagant Government.

How they have run the country in Debt and spuandered the public money.

A Policy of Hypocrisy and Sham.

(for nobody could say that the finances of the and they now claim all the credit for having was last year. and that, too, while the budget should be discussed with the fullest informa- that the \$604,519 paid from the Dominion connection, is it not a matter for serious rethe country; but, instead of furnishing this. Extension claims) was simply New Bruns- materially impair the efficiency of our eduamusing himself, and trying to amuse the House with little sums in addition and subagain the fulness of his explanation as to the traction, and nothing else. Any honorable Government, and not the present one, was people? On turning to the public accounts the causes of this increase, left nothing to be member might have deducted one item from the one which had prevailed in establishing of the year last passed, Mr. Wetmore found desired. He showed figures which could not be gainsayed, that all the increases in expenwise as he would be after hearing the Pro- granted the claims of its own motion as far diture were either unavoidable and imper- wincial-Secretary's so-called budget speech. as this Local Government was concerned atively demanded by the growth of the coun- That gentleman's course, however, was only Last year the latter had brought down a to the tune of nearly \$1,000, which was try, or were of such a nature as to actually of a piece with the course of the Government, statement by which they estimated that the itemized in this way add to the national wealth; as for instance of which he forms a worthy member. They in the case of public works. His review of just calculate to give this House and country as they can, and as they must find it in there

that they ought to be from a moral point of diately after recess, in which he gloriously member of the House, to enter his solemn view, it certainly is not the fault of the gendemolished the oft-reiterated Grit allegations
discussion of the public accounts without tlemen who represent them in Parliament. that taxation in Canada is already double proper information being afforded that was dealt honestly and honorably by him for established on a sound and sensible basis, to prevent offences against the person—and taxed country in the adoption of the matters in the address in you last session laid before the House. to prevent offences against the person—and bills to debar us from breaking the Sabbath, possible way, Sir Leonard pointed out that time for consideration. What was the cause Mr. B relieve the people from unnecessary taxation, it looks as if the majority of seats in the pre- the truth really was, that while in the United of this? Was the business which they had

ONLY ANXIOUS TO REMAIN IN OFFICE?

SOUGHT TO EXCUSE HIMSELF Wetmore contrasted this with the proceedings of the Dominion Government in the
with the finances. The Fredericton Bridge he is not paid enough, be fixed higher, but the number of miles of railway contracted

nor is any information brought down about them to seek excuse for themselves now by idea of the details. It is utter nonsense to expect men to vote on these subjects without the public accounts committee struck last year have not, down to this hour, reported

the House to go into supply until these re- to the legislation of the late Government. ports were brought down. However, it was only left for the representatives to weigh bringing forward a single fact with which history of the Assembly, was the first time the country is not already painfully familiar, that a Provincial-Secretary had failed to give some idea of the estimated revenue. Does he expect to sit like a school boy and answer the country that is entitled to it, and it is not for him to wait until some member propounds a question about the public accounts. On

for the last fiscal year with that of the prefrom the gross indebtenness of the Province the \$713,449, which was the amount of the Secretary admitted that this \$713,449 only reduced the debt last year, below what it was ths year before, \$500,000, showing by the

THIS GOVERNMENT HAS, IN ONE YEAR, RUN repudiated the principle that when they did with hit broadsword, and the chaplain, a dress, making them a valuable and He has, moreover, the assurance to take the credit to this Government for obtaining the \$713,449. This sum was made up of \$604,- and that no part of the debt had been paid in gallant style, and lived to preach the gos- ing school. ment of last session to the credit of capital account with this Province, and of the difference between this \$604,519 and the \$713,449, which would represent the bal-Sir Henry Vansittard Stonehouse, died ance of \$150,000 from the Dominion Govunder very distressing circumstances. The to the credit of Deminion capital account deceased, who was nearly sixty years of age, after paying off the indebtedness which bewas the representative of a Berkshire baron- fore then existed against the Province at

deal with other portions of the temporary deal with the world wit is a second with the world with the world with the world with t fit to thank them for doing so. His Honor's up their salaries for the roads and bridges other day.

official sayings are presumed to be inspired and general public works of the country. by his Council, and if they are not, the only They have come into power at last, and course I see open for you is to resign.

Mr. Blair-We don't bow to the will of they have ever given one dollar more for the the Legislative Council. Mr. Wetmore-Well, if you don't, it looks deal out the very scantiest allowance for mighty odd for you, though His Honor, to these works. They have fulfilled nothing take back-water and say exactly the reverse out of all they have promised in the shape at of what you said in His Honor's address. It reform, and the cry comes from the country seems also that the Legislative Council did and back settlements, where the poor settler

Mr. Wetmore-My learned friend has a to us out of this promised economic reform? queer idea of what facts are for one whose The people would have a right to expect, as Mr. Wetmore, on rising, said, that in ap- life has been bound up with a Methodist Sun- a result of economy and savings elsewhere, if proaching the consideration of the finances of day School. (Laughter.) He should speak there roally were any such, some further as-New Brunswick, he felt circumscribed by out according to his convictions. Last year sistance in support of their schools; but, the limited information that had been furnish- this Government prophesied that we would instead of that, we find that this government necessary for the purpose that the items from the Dominion Statues for 1884, showing estimate for education last year. In this floating debt of the Province on December George F. Gregory for criminal prose-

31st, 1884, would be \$45,387.45. They now admitthe floating debt alone to be \$53,501,21. Mr. Blair here arose, and, taking a Journal in hand, stated that in estimating the floatof fidelity to that Policy, but perhaps from a interest to do. (Cheers.) It being his (Mr. not take into account the \$13,500 included national point of view the most valuable por- W's) duty, as a representative, to guard the in the supplementary estimates, and had SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES HAD BEEN

What with bills to make us seber—bills to what it is in the United States, and that the required in the interest of the country. Only the \$13,500, because I hold in my hand the (Mr. Wetmore) would find no fault with poisoned tongue of falsehood those who ances of the government, he says, should be keep us away from disorderly houses—bills Dominion was rapidly becoming the heaviest the adortion of the metters in the address in Mr. Blair on being confronted with his men of mind and character; but unfortunately for the country and the cause of education, Mr. Crocket occupies a position, which, where he is not known, position, which, where he is not known, and not by ambitious and none too scruplous position, which, where he is not known, position of a surplus in the treasury. The bottom of a surplus in the treasury. The bottom of a surplus in the treasury. The bottom of a surplus is only \$4.78; while as to Canada becoming the heaviest taxed country will not admit, but they claim, on the other hand, that their object in displaying such undue haste was to expedite the public business. Of the shallowness and emptiness of the standard for performent in Canada it is only \$4.78; while as to Canada becoming the heaviest taxed country will not admit the cause of the location of the standard for performent in Canada it is only \$4.78; while as to Canada becoming the heaviest taxed coun ness. Of the shallowness and emptiness of had estimated by \$8,213.76. But taking it government's term of office, there might be such a pretence nobody would require to be told, when it is remembered that, after forc- to be \$53,501.21. Add to this the amount no excess now, after these two government ing the members into a night session on the expended on the Fredericton bridge, namely officers had each given their solemn assurfirst evening of their arrival, there was only \$36,545.20, and the real deficit accord- ance that they would perform all the duties of the servile class who preserve their own declaring that whenever a prohibitory law especially when the relative value of a day's business to occupy the time of the House for ing to their own figures is \$90,046.41 in connexion with their offices and not have of the servile class who preserve their own nationality and do not intend to become citizens, rigidly executed.

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Grit leaders, and again expressed confidence in the acter of his rule, will depend the fortunes of ported him, was of course, that Parliament try preaching blue ruin, were wont to and fairly entitled? What is this House Dominion Government \$15,112.98, being the duties of that kind for his then partner—ex-Hon. M. Adams and his government that party in the next Presidential election. having legalized the liquor traffic, and description and his government that party in the next Presidential election. having legalized the liquor traffic, and description and his government that party in the next Presidential election. having legalized the liquor traffic, and description are shown as a second to the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second to the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest on \$604,519, which are shown as a second traffic and the half year's interest merely to vote yea or nay at the beck or nod they never dreamed of getting from the Do- charge was made on the government for it. minion Government when they estimated— When the office of Clerk of the Crown was in short their real floating debt exceeds what abolished, the present Attorney-General and they last year estimated that their floating Solicitor-General promised, as part of their Sweeping (applause). The Government, in shutting debt would be by \$44,659.01, although they office, to attend to the criminal business at off fair discussion, were not dealing justly got altogether \$21,472.37 more than they the nusi prius sittings and circuits free of with the people's representatives, who did expected, and although they also bonded a charge. It was the Attorney-General himdenial, but contented themselves with an only to visit every city in the Dominion, and not deserve the humiliation of being gagged floating debt of \$250,000.00 That was a self, and not his partner, who ought to have William C. Endicott of Massachusetts, amendment to the effect that it would be becretary of War.

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William C. Endicott of Massachusetts, amendment to the effect that it would be pretty smart rate of speed at which these men given the dignity of his office to the argument of the Petition of Right. When mathematical to be discuss compensation when that there was really no commercial depression. House was to-day one week after the open- bankrupting the Province. If it had not been ters are brought to the Court of last appeal, ing and with absolutely nothing but the for the God-send from the Dominion Gov- there, if ever, the Crown officer should be Mr. Fisher and Prof. Foster, who have at As to the changes proposed in the tariff Auditor's meagre report (and that only just ernment of \$15,112.98, where would the present to give the weight of his office to The Reductions are made for this L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, Secretary least their temperance principles in common, they are already known to you, and if the handed in) on which to discuss the financial Government have been? With this amount the work that he is pledged to do. On of the Interior.

Wm. F. Vilas of Wisconsin, Postmaster
With this amount if they do sit on opposite sides of the House, advocated this amendment very ably, the House be a faithful indication of the mind of saving that their doings have been all right:

Overament nave been? With this amount unpaid and to be added to their \$90,046.41 again turning over the accounts, Mr. Wetsaving that their doings have been all right: saying that their doings have been all right; to \$105,158.39; or, crediting them with the Phair for A. H. Garland of Arkansas, Attorney- power and length which he could not finish acceptable. Even the most inveterate smokers either to bow their assent or base their pro- \$36,545.20, they would have shown a deficit GOING ON A PLEASANT FISHING EXCURSION until the following afternoon, when on the did not look grim when the increased duty mises haphazard, to confirm their convictions of \$68,613.19. He did not think the country which anybody else would be glad to take

formality, as any one would readily under- did, who is to blame for this? It may be gie's getting money from the government, stand, when other honorable members were attempted to excuse this on account of the but he objected strongly to him or any other ernment have mismanaged the Crown Lands, it is nearly equal to half his salary. and to their obnoxious timber regulations. Mr. Blair-The Surveyor-General says he supply on the following Wednesday. Mr. in trying to hide from view the way in which it, and my authority is your own public ac-Commons. Very shortly after the House according to contract was to cost only let there be no dispensing of extra patronage spend at Ottawa, in January, that Govern\$58,000. As the House knew only three out to government officials, while the country is ment presented their auditor's report, and of the ten spans of the structure where even entitled to their time and services for the now it was the month of March and yet sup- now completed. He drew attention to the salaries that are paid them. If this expendiply had been gone into only very lately fact that the Government had not included ture of \$445 was for simply making a map, there. They evinced no disposition to de- in the Auditor-General's report the expendi- as it really was, Mr. Loggie was the Governprive the legislators of their rightful oppor- ture already made on the Fredericton bridge, ment's draughtsman, and they were entitled unity to examine the accounts: nor did any amounting to \$36,000 and upwards, and it to his services for his regular salary. Then third days of the session of this Local House, down with a statement that it was an acci- climax is capped by the amount paid to Mr. notices of motion had been given for returns dental omission of the Auditor General's. James H. Crocket, who gets for printing, \$2,as to the amount of debentures issued by the Perhaps, if the Government had given the 136.19. If the Government were to pay Mr. might find

meut to withhold such information (and he was corroborated in his denial by several members.) He did not wish to refer furher to these matters now than to repeat that the Government ought to have verified what they promised through the Lieutenant Governor late itself on its position while it is saddled

with \$73,000 for interest alone? The Provincial-Secretary-That is not all Mr. Hanington-My friend the Provincial-

Mr. Wetmore-Not chargeable to them?

tne Railway Act when it passed, and what and last act of insubordination.

that this Government made for the country utilized in the service of war.

not agree with the mover of the address in was promised something that, while aiding him, they would perfect the road service of Mr. Stockton-I merely stated the facts. | the country. Where is the benefit that comes

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road and bridge services? Not one. They

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There is no information laid before the past. House as to the kind of services for which these charges have been made. If it were knew, and every honorable member knew, that the services were such as were comprised under and should have been perform-

done for them, nebody would say that the ton bridge since the 31st December; and A FEW MORE TRIBLING ERRORS OF \$36,000 amount was exorbitant. With such extravagance in the departments by the Gov-

A Famous Regiment.

A History of the Black Watch.

Brackenbury's column, and anything relating to it cannot fail to be read with interest. An exchange says: The "Black Watch," to whom the hottest part of the battle of Birti seems to have fallen, may properly be called the most historic regiment in the British army. Originating in six companies of Highlanders organized for guard duty in Scotland to give due information of the standing of in the early years of the last century, it was this Province. Could the country congratu- formed into a regiment in 1739, and then known, from the name of its commander, as "Lord Semphill's Highlanders." The popular designation, "Black Watch," which it chargeable to us. Some of it is attributable received from the first, and has always retained, is derived from the dark-colored tartan of the uniform and the character of the Secretary always supported us in our legis- earliest services. On the army register it stands as the Forty-second Highlanders. When, shortly after regimental organization, Did not the present Government incur a it was ordered to London, great dissatisfacbonded debt of \$250,000 and entail on the tion was felt by the men, who had undercountry enormous railway expenses of their stood that they were never to be taken out of Scotland. This dissatisfaction culminated Continuing his reference to the Govern- in open mutiny after arrival in London, and a structed with two curved springs, so ment, Mr. Wetmore said that they contracted considerable portion of the regiment, under as to fit exactly on and support the for the construction of the Central and Mira- the leadership of a corporal named Macpher- Shoulder Blades, and another spring michi Valley railways, and he was not sure son, left camp and started homeward. The that they had not done so with the Cape march was conducted with much strategic Tormentine Railway Company. They were ability by the corporal-general, but finally the very finest tempered clock spring not bound to make the contracts with the ended in unconditional surrender. Macpher- thus creating a complete support for companies in these cases in the way in which son, his brother and two others were tried by the Spine, sure to prevent or cure they did, and they should not, therefore, try court-martial and shot, but public sympathy Back-Ache, Spinal Irritation, Round to shirk the responsibility. The members of was strongly on the side of the mutineers,

the present Government almost all voted for and the regiment lost no favor by its first they did under cover of its provisions was Soon afterwards, at Fontenoy, the Black eral Debility, Pains in the Hip, Back chargeable to them. They not only were at Watch received its "baptism of fire," formliberty to make better contracts than they ing part of the British column which, under did, but they were also free to contract for Lord Charles Hay, pierced the French centhese railways or decline to do so; and if tre and missed victory only though lack of flammation or Ulceration and allied they did contract, they should be prepared to support due to bad generalship. The High- diseases. They supply a covering stand by their record. He did not wish to landers covered themselves with glory on for the open space, and thereby probe understood as censuring the Government this occasion, and many stories are told of for making contracts for the construction of personal prowess displayed. A sergeant the Central and Miramichi Valley, but he named Campbell killed nine of the enemy smoothness of fit to the back of the make them, they were not responsible for genuine Scotch Presbyterian block, insisted them. When he felt that \$90,000 would | __contrary to orders—upon taking a hand in soon be paid for interest on the bonded debt, and \$9,000 and upwards on temporary loans, French ranks and then fought his way to it Children and Young Ladies attendoff, he could only conclude that the outlook per of peace from the sacred volume thus

was an irreparably had one, Last year he From Fontenoy to Birti the Black Watch had referred to the fact that a great cry has rarely failed to be at the front of Eng- shoulders in a natural and easy manwas raised by them against the late gov- land's battles. In Europe, Asia, Africa and ner, imparting graceful carriage to ernment's borrowing money. What had America it has done heroic work; never the wearer without discomfort, exthe present government done? They had flinching in the face of the heaviest odds, panding the chest, thereby giving instead of that, they had borrowed \$259,000, tory or stem the tide of defeat. On scores of full action to the lungs, and health or \$209,000 over and above what they had doubtful fields the dark tartans have been and comfort to the body. Take the authority to borrow, and, in addition to this, seen in the thickest of the fight, and the place of the ordinary Corset in every largely over-expended too, -although, before fierce scream of the bagpipes has been heard respect, and are made of fine Coutil 94th Regiment in 1849, and was aide-de camp to Sir Henry Pottinger, Governor of hardihood to claim the credit of exacting they would not only not do any borrowing, Unlike other "crack" regiments, it has in the best manner. They are highly but that they would not over-expend either. never been spared by the military authorities, recommended by the leading Modisand has probably worked harder, fought tes, the fashionable Dressmakers, and oftener and suffered more than any other the most eminent Physicians in the see, probably, how their servile instrument performed the work assigned him.

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The best first of the St. John Globe—John V. Ellis! ly after & p. M., Sir Leonard spoke fluently, and clearly up to Government. If the object of his lecture was to damage Hon. M. Adams and the late Goyernment, he failed signally. We shall signally. We shall of the object of his lecture was to damage Hon. M. Adams and the late Goyernment, he failed signally. We shall of the object of his lecture was to damage Hon. M. Adams and the late Goyernment, he failed signally. We shall of the object of his lecture was to damage Hon. M. Adams and the late Goyernment.

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