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FLOWERS and VEGETABLES, and also descriptions of all the BEAUTIFUL PLANTS. Mailed for a 3-cent country enjoyed at that time was likely to a fair and honest statement, it will show

lack of ability to gauge the future of the country? I can point to his Budget speech in which he declared that he anticipated the trade and business revente of this country were going to remain point which they had reached. A the hon gentleman's eyes were not on the when he found that, having asked for three millions additional taxes to be imposed upon the people of this country at the end of the second year, he was obliged to come

down to Parliament with the humiliating confession that he had a deficit of two millions, notwithstanding all the additional taxes, to receive which he had pledged his reputation to Parliament as a public man, that if they would give him that amount he would not only not come back as taken from the Hansard report. We prescience alone can save Canada, came

for any more, but he was going to build the Canadian Pacific Railway. \* \* \* And yet, Sir, year after year this wonderful financier, this heaven born financier, this man who now stands up and would lead the people of Canada to believe, and would lead the new members-he cannot deceive the old ones in this House-to believe that his wonderful sagacity, his marvellous eliminate brief passages here and there back with these steadily accumulating deficits, until, at the end of his five years of office, he found himself, notwithstandspace, but have been careful in doing so ing his three millions of additional taxation not to omit the general line of argument | for which he asked Parliament, and the tariff which he gave to the House, face to face with a deficiency, during the last four by the learned gentleman. Dr. Tup- | years, of no less than seven millions of dollars \* \* \* I say. Sir, that it ill-becomes the hon. gentleman, as everyone will see who contrasts his management

MR. TUPPER: I confess that I am very of the finances of this Dominion with much suprised at the forcible, though fal- that of his predecessors, to adopt the tone lacious, address to which we have all lis- he does here to-night. He did the last tened for the last two or three hours. I Parliament the credit to say that there did suppose, Sir, that, brought face to kas a great deal of ignorance in the House, face, as the people of this country have and he paid the people of Canada the combeen under the administration of public pliment to say that there was a great deal affairs by the hon. gentleman who has of ignorance outside of the House. He just taken his seat, with a condition of reminds me of a story I have heard of a things that is calculated to arrest the at- lunatic, who thought he was the only tetion of every patriotic man in Canada- sane man in the world. When he was asked I did suppose that that hon, gentleman how he came to be shut up in his cell in would feel that it was a duty he owed to a lunatic asylum, he said that all the peothis House, that he owed to this country, ple were mad and he was sane, but they not to indulge in such animadversions as unfortunately differed from him in opinion, he has indulged in in reference to the pro-posals that have just been made to the House, but to lend to the Ministry of the hon. gentleman when he found that, day, and to my hon. friend, the Finance | year after year, the credit of the country Minister of Canada, all the aid and all the was sinking beneath the accumulated deassistance that he could, in order that | ficits? What did he attempt to propose? some measures might be adopted to re- He had spent two or three hours in crititrieve that position of affairs into which cising the attempt of my hon. friend to that hon. gentleman has largely contribu- lift our common country out of the slough gentleman talks of incapacity, talks of and in that condition of things I say that recklessness, tarks of ignorance. I ask the hon, gentleman was bound to adopt a to him for the last five years, whether in | to the House that he must question with the whole of this country can be found a some little diffidence a policy propounded more striking moument of all those excel- to change a state of things which he found lencies than the hon. gentleman himself? himself powerless to change. Mr. Chair-Five years ago, when I ventured some modest criticisms of the policy that he propounded to the House, he expressed Canada required and refused to apply that his regret that no Finance Minister of the remedy, or he was ignorant of what the then late Administration had a seat in the | necessities of what this country required House. That regret was not confined to in order to change the existing condition himself. No man felt it more than I did. of affairs. Was the hon. gentleman not No one felt it more than the gentlemen | aware of the disaster he was bringing on who were associated with me, and I am | the country? In his first Budget speech glad to know that that feelling became when he brought down a proposition to widespread throughout the country; that add three millions of taxes to the people every year the experience the people of Canada, what did he say? Did he tell Canada had of the administration of its them that a deficit had occurred? No, fiscal and financial affairs by the hon. Sir, but, with his wounderful prescience, stronger feeling as to the absolute neces- occur; and although it has been proved to sity of bringing back to the aid and assis- a demonstration, and stands so proved on tance of this country the gentleman under | the pages of Hansard placed beyond conwhose financial management it had pros- troversy, that the year would have closed pered before. The hon, gentleman him- with a surplus if the country had never self has heard the plaudits given to night heard of the hon. gentleman as Minister to the Budget speech delivered by my of Finance, still he said that so imminent, say, from the whole House, so small occured, but one might occur, and was the number of those who did not the very possibilly of one would be join in applauding the able effort of my so disastrous to Canada in its then

hon. friend, that it seemed to come, not condition that he proposed to take from a section of this House, but from the measures to avoid such a possibility. \* \* \* entire Chamber. I congratulate the Sir, the hon. gentleman has criticised my House, I congratulate the country, that hon. friend's Budget speech; but he has my hon. friend (Mr. Tilley) is back in the | not told the House what he would do if position he occupied in 1873—back in the he occupied the position of my hon. friend position he occupied when the late Gov- to-day. He has left us nothing but the ernment handed over to their successors | record of the past helpless incapacity in country, which was then in the highest | mission by the course that he pursued becondition of prosperity of any country on fore, and the declaration he made on the the face of the globe-back to the position | floor of the House, that he knew of no when it proved to be eminently successful. to challenge the accuracy of my statement,

he occupied when the hon. gentleman, in | means by which Canada could be preventstead of inheriting years of accumulated ed from sinking down day by day, until, deficits, inherited years of accumulated at the close of four years, instead of possurpluses, -back, I say, to a condition of sessing a surplus of \$13,000,000, she was things that would compare favourably loaded down with a deficit of something with the administration of public affairs like \$7,000,000. I say that the hon. in any country in the world. The hon. gentleman admitted that in terms -not gentleman says that he is glad to have an only by his attitude, not only by declaring opportunity, at last, face to face with my | the impossibility, not only of himself, but hon. friend, of criticising his policy. He his colleagues, doing anything to avert the has, year after year, done all that he could, disaster that had overtaken the country, in the absence of my hon. friend, to de- but in terms. Read his last Budget speech, nounce his policy, to assult his policy, to and you will find the only remedy left assault it in unfair and unwarrantable to the hon. gentleman stated in distinct terms; but at last he has, he says, the op- terms. He said he had exhausted the portunity of meeting him here and of chal- sources of taxation in the vain effort to lenging that policy. What is the policy save the credit of the country, and the that he challenged? Why, he brings only solution he could offer to the House against him three prominent charges in | was that, if he had the means of collecting relation to his policy—the readjustment it, he would propose an income tax; and of the debt, the bringing of Prince Ed. at a later period when a motion was made ward Island into the Union on the terms in this House in reference to home-grown on which she came, and the increased tobacco, he said it would take away half a salaries of ministers and indemnities to million of revenue from him, and, if he members of this House. Now, let me were stripped of that half a million doltry the hon. gentleman by his own rea. lars of revenue, he knew of no means by sons, which he has submitted to the House | which he could replace it, except by direct as his ground for assulting the financial taxation. I ask this House, and I ask reputation of my hon. friend. Why, will the people of Canada, if that is the soluthe House believe it-they would hardly tion they prefer in contradistinction to a believe it-that the hon. gentleman's mem- policy which, in other countries, has been ory should be so short! They will hard. found successful-I will not say in other ly believe that, when he was concentrat- countries-my eye lights at this moment ing his point of attack-when he was him- upon the face of one of the most distinself bringing down his declamatory as- guished men who have ever adorned the saults upon my hon. friend, that he was | Parliament of Canada, I mean Sir Alex. assaulting, at that moment, nine Cabinet | Galt, and I say that in 1858, by just such Ministers that have sat side by side with | a policy, he lifted this country out of just him in the Cabinet. Will it be believed such an emergency, and accomplished the that, when he was denouncing my desired object; and I say that this policy hon. friend as having been utterly will be now as sufficient for the object as ignorant of the financial position of then, and more so, because, by the extenthis country, in his having been utterly sion of our boundaries, by the extent of reckless in his wilful and extrava. country we cover, by the enormous addigant waste of the public funds, by that | tion to the producing power of Old Canatalse, and injurious, and ruinous policy of da, by the means we possess of bringing the readjustment of the debt of this coun. | industries into life, which were scarcely try-will it be believed that nine of the applicable to Old Canada, but which exist gentlemen who have been selected by the under the Confederation of British North late Premier to govern Canada, were men | America, we have far wider means of who supported and sustained that policy bringing it into force than they had then, but instead of this having been done at The hon. gentleman knows, I suppose, the close of a Session when the members | that direct taxation is not a particularly ron Ware. had departed to their homes, if he will popular thing, that it does not commend turn to the 420th page of the journals of itself very cordially to the sympathies of 1873, he will find that motion was car. | the masses of the people in this country; HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES, ried by 110 members, including no less and I suppose that was the reason why, than 35 friends of the late Administrasion, notwithstanding he admitted necessities and including nine gentlemen, who as I of the country, he was not in a position to have already stated, were members of the | indicate what he would do were he in the Cabinet along with himself. \* \* \* What position of my hon. friend. It is proare we to say of the salaries? We raised the verbial that it is easier to tear down than salaries and we increased the indemnities to build up. It requires much humbler to members of Parliament to the position | intellectual power to tear down a splendid that they occupy now. But what was edifice than to build one up, until you have the case? Why the fact was that at that crowned it with its top stone. The hon. time we were rolling up surplus revenue, gentleman, while prepared to destroy, has after all our liberality in the expenditures given to the House and the country no which we devoted to the improvement of hint, no suggestion, by which this country the public services of this country. We was to be released from the condition of were rolling up surpluses to the extent of things that he and every intelligent man two million dollars per year. We were at | in the country is obliged to admit it octhe same time reducing the taxes to the cupies in relation to this question toextent of two million dollars per year. - day. The hon. gentleman said that And yet, under those circumstances, if we the country was suffering in consedid increase the salaries of Ministers and | quence of my honorable friend's impruindemnities of members, I want to know | dence. Why, Sir, what had his impruwhy the hon, gentleman who stands in the dence to do with it? Has his imprudence Opposition to assault that policy in the expended all the people's money in this depresence of this House and of the country | pressed condition of things, in this our -why, when he and his friends had an hour of need, in this condition of our overwhelming majority at their backs, he poverty, when year by year we are suffercontinued to pocket those increased salaries | mg from annually increasing deficits? Was yearly, not when he had millions of sur- it the expenditure of my hon. friend that plus at the end of the year, but when the continued to swell the expenditure of this credit of the country was sinking beneath | country? Wasit the policy of my hon. friend, his feet? And yet down to the last hour, I say, that placed \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 without the money, without the means of increased expenditure upon the shoulders paying these salaries, the hon. gentlemen of the people of Canada? I undertake to took advantage of the privilege they had say that no gentlemen has ever been able and continued to take the increased sal-Copies for \$5.00. Specimen number sent for 10 aries until they are again in the cold shades that in the comparative statements of the of opposition. These are the three great receipts and expenditures, as shown in the points, the three great questions upon Public Accounts, \$1,021,000 must be taken Lists and Prices, and plenty of information. Ad- which he undertook to assault the policy out of the expenditures of 1873-4, and which is charged against us by the hon. of my hon, friend. One would have supposed that the recollection of the last five gentleman. I showed how, by doing the yoars, the contrast, the startling contrast, greatest violence that could be done to the Public Accounts-and when the hon. between the condition of the country five years ago and its condition now, would gentleman die it, it was not a mistake, have closed his mouth and that he would one of the oldest financial officers in his have been the last man to raise a discussion | service told him what he was doing, and here or anywhere in relation to the man- | yet he did it, - for the purpose of deceiving ner in which the public affairs of this the country the hon. gentleman took half country have been dealt with. \* \* \* The a million of dollars of money voted by Parliament for capital expenditure, and

expended, and charged it to the Con-

solidated Revenue Fund. I say I am pre-

pared to go before the Public Accounts

Committee and bring his own officer, and