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Advertisements are placed under classified head Advertisements, other than yearly or by the season, are inserted at eight cents per line nonpareil, (or eighty cents per inch) for 1st insertion, and three cents per line (or thirty-six cents per inch) for each Yearly, or season, advertisements are taken at the rate of Five Dollars an inch per year. The matter

in space secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circu ation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Que bec), among communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers.

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VOL. 5---No. 21.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 27, 1879.

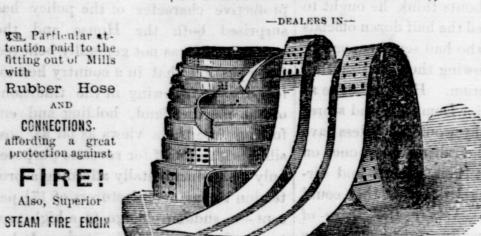
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Medical.

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Safe and Sure.

one bottle I was entirely relieved. This year,

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taking it, and am being benefited greatly. It also

greatly improves my digestion.

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MR. H. R. STEVENS. Dear Sir, - About ten years ago my health failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back and took the form of a large deep seated absess, which was fifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical opera-tions by the best ski.l in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at dif-Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May.

your office, and talk with you of the virtue of VEGETINE. 1 did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is produce!

By what I saw and heard I gained some confi-I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; but still I persevered, and soon faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cared; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health. I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my life. and I was never more able to perform labor than During the past few weeks I had a scrofulous

swelling as large as my fist gather on another part of my body.

I took VEGETINE faithfully, and it removed it level with the surface in a month. I think I should have been cured of my main trouble sooner if I had taken larger doses, after having become accustomed to its effects. Let yeur patrons troubled with scrofula kidney diseases understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases; and, if they will take VEGETINE, it will, in my judgement, cure them. With great obligations I am, yours very truly, G. W. MANSFIELD.

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\$ 3 45 " Seeds or Plants. \$ 6 00 " Seeds or Plants. " | \$10 \$12 50 " Seeds or Plants. 820

Miramichi A tvance. CHATHAM. M 11. CH 27, 1879. THE TARIFF.

As promised last week we publish this week, most of the speech of Hon. Mr. Cartwright, ex-Finance Minister. Owing to limited space we have been obliged to eliminate portions of it, and in doing so have chosen those which though important, would not be of such interest to our readers as the parts presented. Mr. Cartwright rose immediately after Hon. Mr. Tilley had concluded the speech, most of

MRS. A. BALLARD. 1011 West Jefferson Street.

which we published last week. Speech of Hon, R. J. Cartwright. MR. CARTWRIGHT said-Before you put these resolutions, Sir, I desire to we have just heard, and also upon the general policy which is now for the first time proposed to a Canadian Legislature. It will not surprise you, Mr. Chairman, or those of my hon. friends who in former days were members of the House of Commons of 1873, if I to consider what are the causes of the are to judge of the present by the past | which a considerable portion of the we may very well doubt, though we people of this country are now conhave got the Budget Speech, whether tending. We are also called upon we have got the Budget itself after all. | to consider what are the causes of the Sir, I very well recollect the circum- financial embarrassment of the Dominstances attendant on the delivery of the | 10n of Canada. Now, as respects the Minister of Finance ought to have made part no doubt to the fault of our people wince every one who reads his letter of the a full and frank statement to the House | themselves, and in part to unavoidable wonderful curative qualities of Vegetine as a of Commons, it was at the moment misfortunes. The other cause, I have when we were committing ourselves to | no hesitation in saying, was entirely of a huge host of enterprises which every our own creating, and most notably due man, who knew anything whatever of to the policy of hon. gentlemen opposite the real state of Canada, knew must tax and more especially to that of the preour resources to the very uttermost. sent Minister of Finance. Sir, I do trust on that occasion? He told the discussions but I do say this, that our House to-day, and truly enough, that present financial difficulties are due he was complimented by gentlemen on | more than to any other cause to the dethis side of the House on the mode in | liberate wrong-doing of men who sought | which he fulfilled his task, but he failed by a profligate expenditure of the pubcommendations under false pretences; betrayal of a great public trust. Let that had the true statement, which was us consider for one moment how our ultimately submitted to the House, immediate financial difficulties of which been made, had the facts as they ap- the hon. gentleman has spoken were peared in the closing days of that ses- brought about. I will put aside in have been so determinedly fought on the whole question of the scheme of the floor of the House of Commons as | constructing the Pacific Railway, bewould have been the Budget which the cause for that the hon. gentleman, alhon, gentleman then submitted. For- though jointly responsible with his coltunately for that hon. gentleman, cir- leagues, is certainly not wholly responcumstances of a very peculiar character sible. At the time that was underwholly diverted public attention from taken he was but a subordinate memthe Budget he then submitted, and his ber of the Cabinet, and I should be subsequent retirement from public life | toth to hold him completely responsible makes this practically the first public for the scheme of constructing the Patask for the mode in which he then per- | was unable even to decide on a scheme formed his duty. Sir, that hon. gentle- for constructing that part of the Inter-Speech in which he informed us that Province. What was our condition in the total expenditure in that year would 1873? Beyond all question, very conamount to \$20,941,183, against esti- siderable dangers awaited us if the promated receipts of \$21,740,000, leaving | ject to which we had been committed an apparent surplus of \$800,000, on the | before that hon. gentleman brought | fact of the existence of which surplus | down his Budget had been carried out. that hon. gentleman based his refusal But, Sir, they were far from being irre-

to make any alteration in the tariff, or | coverable. He had so complicated matto make at that time any further pro- ters in 1873 as to render it almost imvision for the huge mass of public possible without great sacrifices on the works to which he was then committing | part of the people, for the man who the country. Now, to-day we heard succeeded to the position of Finance the hon, gentleman say, and say rightly | Minister to prevent our being placed in enough, that it is extremely inexpedient | the position we find ourselves to-night. -and I agree with him-to introduce, What I have chiefly blamed the hon. if it can possibly be avoided, any con- gentleman for was allowing himself to man's practice lagged greatly behind his ward Island on the terms he did, and precepts. In that same session this to consent to a large increase of salaries. gentleman who now objects to the in- Now, Sir, the House knows very well third supplementary estimate for \$100,- | cial debts, \$400,000 which was paid ov-41, he added to our permanent liabili- 000 for increase of salaries—they will on debt and divers other expenditures ties by the assumption of the Provincial | see that an unnecessary expenditure of | which could not possibly be avoided, debts and by the subsidy to the Pro- \$1,500,000 a year has been going on for and whereas they had so timed their vince of New Brunswick \$819,349 the past six years. They will also see arrangements that it would be necesmore; by a provision of chap. 31 of 36 | that I am exact in saying that this entire | sary to contract great loans to carry on Vic. he added \$300,555 to the annual sum of \$2,000,000 a year is justly due these great public works at the precise permanent expenditure of Canada for to those acts of that hon, gentleman, of moment when large sums of existing salaries and indemnities to members; which he gave us no sort of notice when indebtedness were about to mature in by another Act he added \$418,000 to he brought down his original Budget the English market; yet we are to be our annual expenditure by the terms of | in the early part of 1873. And let me | deemed as guilty of the grossest extrathe admission of Prince Edward Island tell my hon. friends that this \$2,000,- vagance because at the expiration of into the Union; by an Act for the or- | 000 would cover every deficit which | four years, during which an immense ganization of the Mounted Police he has ever occurred since, and a great number of totally new charges were added \$200,000 more, so that by the deal more than that. It would provide at thrown upon us, and during which the time we come to add to his estimates | this moment for everything that is really | population increased very considerably, the balances which were carried over | needed to enable us to carry on the afunder Orders in Council we find his es- fairs of the Government. And, Sir, gross expenditure of Canada, making timates of \$20,941,000 s wollen to \$23,- most of these expenditures, if not abso-685,009, and the surplus of \$800,000, lutely all, were worse than useless- \$250,000. (Hear, hear.) Any hon. on the existence of which the hon gen- they were mischievous to a degree. In gentleman who chooses to compare the tleman based his right to avoid impos- the face of their promises, attempting to expenditure of 1873-74, amounting to

ing increased taxation, was altered, do what they practically did was to re- \$23,316,000, with the expenditure of even if he had received every farthing move every prudent restraint, and to the last year recorded in the Public which he estimated, to a deficit of 1,- open the door wide for all manner of Accounts, and will simply deduct from 684,000, without adding one farthing extravagance. I venture to say that the latter sum, as I have a right to ask for various other heavy expenses which | the unfortunate gift which they then | them to so deduct it, the difference behe left behind to be defrayed by his gave was far more injurious than bene- tween the sums paid on account of the successors. Sir, no speech could well ficial to the parties on whom they be-be more instructive than the speech stowed it. Moreover, Sir, bear in mind see that I am strictly correct in stating which the hon. gentleman delivered in | this, that all these things were under- that the gross expenditure had been 1873, and I hope every member of the taken after the hon. gentleman had reduced by fully a quarter of a million House, without distinction of party, committed us to undertakings which, will make a point of acquainting him- according to his own estimate, as stat- expenditure they will find that in an self with it from the first page to the ed in his own language to-day, would ordinary expenditure of nearly \$81,last. The speech we have listened to have required for interest alone, in ad- 500,000 we were able to show a reducto-day is the fit supplement of that dition to our annual expenditure, \$13,- tion of \$1,600,000. And, Sir, I will speech. Then, sir, from first to last | 367,000 a year. Had the hon. gentle- go further, and say that unless gross there was an almost unvaried tone of | man computed accurately what these | extravagance is exhibited by these hon. rash over-confidence. In spite of every expenditures he proposed would have gentlemen, who will find that the \$96,warning, although the hon gentleman | involved he would have found that for | 000,000 of liabilities which they left was shown as clearly as figures could interest alone the annual addition of behind them have for all practical purshow him, although it was pointed out something like \$5,000,000 a year would poses been reduced to \$1,600,000, and to him that the very facts on which he have been required, and from \$1,500,- who, moreover, will not find a huge relied-those large importations, which | 000 to \$2,000,000 a year for other purwe were told were to furnish us with poses, so that if that had been effected 000 to \$8,000,000 to be provided foran easy means of meeting our future | we could not have chosen but to add I venture to say, Sir, that with ordiliabilities-were rather a proof of ex- \$1,500,000 to the annual expenditure nary prudence the total amounts which travagance than of real progress; al- of Canada for ever; and he did that need to be added during the next few though he showed a complete lack of after he had committed us to under- years to our annual expenditures should apprehension of the real state of the takings which involved an annual out. not exceed half a million dollars, irrecase in some very important respects, lay of between \$6,000,000 and 7,000,- spective of the sum required to be addhe suppressed important facts with 000 a year. My complaint, and a most which he ought to have been acquaint- just complaint it was, was that the hon. ed, or with which he was acquainted, gentleman did all this in the very last and which most assuredly ought to days of the session of 1873, when to my have been brought to the knowledge of personal knowledge at least one-third the people of this country. To-day we of the members had left Ottawa for see the reverse of the medal. Here the good, and when, as he knows right we were blameworthy because we did hon, gentleman is face to face with the well-and perhaps that was the reason

exclaims : -"The world is out of joint; O cursed spite That ever I was born to set right!" He tells us the situation has its difficulties. I do not for one moment dispute that. Probably there are few men in the country who are in a better position than myself to know what the difficulties of that position are. But, Sir, the difficulties of that situation are not pe-

for that matter any gentleman connected with a large industrial establishment who would not have the same story to tell of difficulties brought about either by his own act, or possibly by unavoidable misfortunes. Now, Sir, the hon. gentleman might perhaps deserve our pity were it not for two considerations. first of all for the course he has taken to-night. Had he come forward and told us, as he might perhaps fairly have done, that if in time past he had

erred, if he had miscalculated the resources of the country, if he had made statements which have not in the slightsults, that after all at that time he had he must admit he has faithfully reflected a considerable majority of them now, he eration. The second reason why I cannot admit that the hon, gentlemen has this, that if there was an hon. gentleman who was suffering the direct consequences of his own improvidence, of his make a few remarks upon the statement own folly, of his own wilful negligence of the commonest precautions which he ought to have used, it is that hon. gentleman himself,. Sir, there are two totally different opinions, which the House will do well to consider, on the present occasion. We are called upon

How did the hon, gentleman fulfil his | not wish unnecessarily to provoke old occasion on which he can be taken to cific Railway, knowing, as I do, that he man in 1873 brought down a Budget | colonial road which traversed his own

for all he could possibly look for, or require, to enable us to meet our expenditure. And, Sir, what was the adverse balance of trade at that mo. !! Why, Sir, but now the hon. gent has called attention to the fact the or many years a grave adverse balan of trade has existed against the Dominion of Canada. What was it in 1873? Why, Sir, in that year we imported \$128,000,000 worth of goods of one kind or another against an export of barely \$89,000,000—(hear, hear)—so that there was under the hon. gentleman himself an adverse balance of trade, if that be matter of grave moment, of \$38,231,259 in that year. (Hear, hear.) If, as he says, it is of great moment to reduce the adverse balance of trade, I find that in the last year I had the honor of being Finance Minister our total imports were \$93,000,000 as against an ex-

balance of trade was barely \$13,658,000 against \$38,231,000 in 1873. (Hear, hear.) Now, Sir, I do not pretend to say that this adverse balance of trade by any means represents a real loss to the country. I have never taken the ground that an adverse balance of trade per se represents a loss or a profit that the country has made on its transactions .a profitable trade. It may be shown, gentleman we were straining our resources to the uttermost, and that our extravagance which threatened grave mischief to the whole community-misand in part from this cause. What I want to call the attention of the House to is this. At the very moment when the balance of trade was most heavily against Canada, disaster being, according to the hon. gentleman, threatened against the country, he told us that we need not distress ovrselves about this adverse balance of trade, and he looked forward to obtaining all the means of meeting these large engagements, not largely increased volume of trade which he declared must inevitably follow. (Hear, hear.) I forbear to speak at the present moment of the enormous mass of engagements totally unprovided for which that hon, gentleman left behind him. Minister was to ascertain with some degree of accuracy what were the engagements which Canada required to fulfil in order to do what the hon. gentleman had pledged her to and giving him for the moment the credit of at least \$30,-000,000 which he himself assumed to be the total cost of the Pacific Railway. I found that instead of \$60,000,000 which the hon. gentleman had told us would have been required to meet our engagements, I would have, if these engagements were to be discharged, to provide \$96,000,000. (Hear, hear.) -With the knowledge we have of how accurate the hon. gentleman's calculations came out then, I ask this House and I ask the country, what ground have we for believing that the hon. gencomputations now than in 1873. (Hear, hear.) What ground have we for blindly trusting ourselves under his guidance with respect to such a leap in the dark as we never before proposed to take? (Hear, hear.) The hon. gentleman has rather insinuated than actually made divers charges against myself and Gov-Accounts that the hon, gentleman brought down the other day, and I will leave it to all fair-minded and intelligent men in the House and out of it to say with what reason he, or his friends around him can fairly charge the late Government with extravagance or mismanagement in conducting public affairs, so far at any rate as that side of the question is concerned. Why, Sir, to listen to the hon, gentleman and his friends, we are to be compelled, for sooth to believe that it was an act of throwing off the difference for the sinking fund, whereas it was an act of still greater wisdom to go out of office leav-000 per annum that would have to be we have only been able to reduce the allowance for the sinking fund, by about dollars, while if they go to the ordinary

siderable number of Supplementary Es- be induced under the then circumstan- great wisdom on their part to have addtimates. Unhappily in this, as I fear in | ces to assume the Provincial debts | ed \$9,700,000 per annum to the annual a greatmany other cases, the hon. gentle- as he then did to admit Prince Ed- expenditure of Canada in seven years,

ed for the sinking fund. Now, Sir, the hon, gentleman did not exactly make the charge that the late Government had been guilty of causing the depression which unfortunately exists in Canada, but he more than insinuated that not succeed in removing the depression. results of his own folly. We have to- he delayed his proposal so long-it was When the hon. gentleman looks abroad day an evasion of the responsibility utterly and wholly impossible to obtain and considers what is the unfortunate which that hon. gentleman had incur- anything like the adequate or proper dis- present condition of England, the counred, and all through his speech there is cussion of measures of that mganitude. try of all countries in the world which Now, Sir, but one thing more before possesses at this moment the greatest key, and like the "Royal Dane" he proceeding to the more immediate busi- amount of accumulated wealth, the ness under discussion. How have all most unrivalled advantages of commer-

the hon. gentlemen then propose to admitted, draws tribute from almost meet these enormous expenditures every nation of the earth; if he will which he confessed he was about to im- lock at the position of the United pose on the people of Canada? Did he States, which is not, as he gave the talk to them of diminishing our imports | House to understand, by any means at or of fostering our national industries ? the present moment in a prosperous Was the hon. gentleman then, dismay- condition, * * he will find the true reaed at the balance of trade against us? son for the depression in this country. My New Catalogue for 1879 is the best and most | culiar to this Government. They are | Why, Sir, in the very last and closing | I might ask the hon. gentleman to point Cable Chains, Deck Spikes, Clinch Rings and work issued. It contains numerWashers; Tarred and Manilla Rope; Tar, Pitch, and Engravines, illustrating thousands of the best can be truly said to be, in a commercial Thowers and Vegetables, and also descriptions of nor to this hon. gentleman himself. I hon. gentleman declares that it cannot can be truly said to be, in a commercial

port of \$79,323,000, so that our adverse est degree been borne out by the re- It may exist, and the country be doing only reflected the errors of a consider- as I have had occasion to point out, that able number of his countrymen, as I fear at the very time alluded to by the hon. might have been entitled to our consid- people were plunging into a career of any just cause to claim our sympathy is chief which has unfortunately resulted,

venture to hint to this House that if we present commercial difficulties with owing to diminished imports, but to the

Budget Speech of 1873, and if ever first of these, I have always admitted Suffice it now to say, that the very first there was an occasion when a Canadian freely that they were attributable, in step which I took on becoming Finance

to tell the House that he obtained their | lic funds to purchase immunity for the | Now, Sir, the fact stares us in the face: telt it was benefiting me in other respects. Yet I sion been known, never would a Budget dealing with this matter for the present tleman will be any more accurate in his did not see the result I desired till I had taken it have been so determinedly fought on the relations now then in 1872 (Hear

ernment of which I was a member. Now, Sir, I will defer, until such time as I come to deal with various items of the Estimates, the discussion of some points which that hon, gentleman has brought up, but at the same time I will point out certain broad facts which plainly appear on the public records, and in the very volume of the Public

troduction of Supplementary Estimates from the hon. gentleman's statement ing behind him engagements wholly unintroduced first of all, in addition to his that we really require at this moment provided for, in addition to the original estimates, a supplementary es- to raise barely the sum of \$2,000,000. If national debt, of \$96,000,000, and timate for \$368,340, then a second sup- they will add the three sums I have whereas they could go out without havlementary estimate for \$57,300, then a named-\$819,000 interest on Provin- ing provided for \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,-000; then by 36 Vic., chaps. 30 and | er to Prince Edward Island, and \$300,- | provided in order to meet the interest

For Carriage Makers—Springs and Axles, Bolts all the Beautiful Plants. Mailed for a 3-cent doubt whether all over this continent be imagined for one moment but that sense, in a prosperous condition, and the and Nuts; Oval Iron and Best American, equal to Lowmoor; Common Wire and Annealed Wire for Express or Mal. (Safety guaranteed.) head of a great railroad, any merchant and that out of the profits of increased agree with the hon. gentleman, was his carrying on an important business, or importations revenue would be derived admission that he saw reason to believe

mass of liabilities ranging from \$6,000,

these things to be paid for ? How did cial position, and which, as he himself