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THE EXPERIENCE OF THE PAST. Now, the hon. gentleman alluded to the former prosperity which we enjoyed in this country. I have pointed out that, to a very considerable extent, it was a period of inflation, and I desire to call the attention of the House to the fact, that it was during the time when a protective policy was in force-from 1858 to 1865, the tariff was 20 per cent. - we Ministry affect to deprecate this, and had those serious and extraordinary deficits to which I called attention in the opening part of my remarks. And it tion. But I warn them, that if the was not until we threw overboard our next harvest should prove to be an 20 per cent. tariff, that prosperity re- unfavourable one, they will run a great turned under an average tariff of 15 per risk, for which they alone will be rescent. In some respects, it seems to me ponsible, but which it will be impossiour position is closely analogous to that ole for them to control. It is possible we occupied at the commencement of that good may come out of evils. It is Confederation. No doubt there has possible that the misgovernment and been great weeding out among our com- mismanagement of the Administration mercial classes, no doubt some people which ruled in Canada from 1855 to have had to practise economy to an 1862 resulted in the scheme of Confedunpleasant degree. I look forward with unpleasant degree. I look forward with considerable hope to the future; I has come and gone, I look for considerable hope to the future; would believe there was a chance for able advantage to this country. And it Canada to rally, had it not been for the unfortunate measures adopted by the present Government under the delusionthat they could enlarge our nome mar- better readjustment of our whole fiscal ket. I fear the lesson has been thrown system. It may be that the conduct of away. The Minister of Finance must these hon. gentlemen in excluding know that he has been on the very British manufactures, in practically setverge of a precipice during the past ting at defiance the whole policy of the year. Had our harvest been only an Empire, may lead to a consideration of average one, had the harvest of the the better terms of our relations and other side of the Atlantic been even an those of other colonies to the whole ordinary one, he would have run a British Empire. (Hear, hear.) And it very great chance of having his deficit may be also that the people of Canada increased by one or even two millions. | w ll at last learn a lesson after a year He has escaped—no thanks to his or two of future experience of those own foresight or policy, but to a combination of chances which may not occur wish to increase their receipts, it is not again. I think it quite possible that the by bolting and barring their doors development which seems likely to take against their best customers; or if they place in the North-West will aid us to a wish to diminish their expenditures it very great extent. I think it likely is not by taking into their employment that their plan of inviting English ten- servants who previously administered ant farmers to examine the country- their affairs dishonestly. (Loudcheers.) and this is one of the few points on I observe that hon, gentlemen have on which I am able to commend the action various occasions put forward a pitiful of hon. gentlemen opposite—and the plea for time. It won't do, they say, to asthma, when the sufferer is almost dead present agitation in the Old Country on pull up seed to see whether the tree has for want of breath and something is re- also, the Station Houses, Storehouses and Ware account of the land laws, may bring us taken root. Well, Sir, all I have to say quired to act instantly. It costs only 35 considerable advantages. (Hear, hear.) is this, that was not the language these but I would ask the hon. the Finance hon. gentlemen were in the habit of Vet. Minister and the House what possible using eighteen months or two years ago. connection can the National Policy have (Hear, hear.) Then we heard nothing try are fiercely denouncing parties who mises surrounding and in connection therewith, i with either of these causes of prosperity. of the necessity of waiting one or two put up extra large packs of worthless trash (Cheers.) I said just now that our position reminded me of that in which we true result of the National Policy. found ourselves in 1867-8. I desire But I say that this plea is utterly briefly to summarize our financial position since that period, dividing it into and with the actual facts of the case. three main periods: (1) The administra- I say that there could hardly by any tion of the present First Minister from 1867 to 1873; (2) The period when my hon. friend from Lambton held power; (3) The period from the accession of the

present Ministers until now. A COMPARATIVE RETROSPECT. nificent opportunities as the hon. the ly than in that year. The whole subtell not how, these opportunities were all likely to have engaged in such occumisused; how our very prosperity was mind how best to employ his money. was called upon to take the reins of enormous cost. That, I believe, Sir, power. Sir, that Government came in- is the true explanation of the failure of able entirely to divert the existence of with others in the natural improvement in spite of all their resources, that they no reasonable chance that these gentlewill not be able to divert deficits in far men will be able to establish any conmore favourable circumstances. But siderable number of new industries in to a great extent, we had succeeded in Canada, unless, as in the case of sugar clearing away the entanglements, and and cotton, they are prepared to inflict the road was open to us to return to a most enormous taxation on the prosperity with a small increase-with- whole mass of the people of Canada for PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, out increase at all-to the national the sole benefit of one or two such manuburdens. And I say the special fault facturers. of these gentlemen has been, toat instead of allowing a free return of prosperity they have chosen to adopt a radically false system, which some among them must know to be radically false, and which must, I fear, have the result of plunging them and the whole country yet deeper in difficulty and deeper in perennial deficits than now that the case is very different, that ever. (Hear, hear and cheers.) Now, their policy was not on trial. What is Sir, we have commenced the turn. the reason then that hon. gentlemen These gentlemen have promised all things to all men, and most undoubtedly so far the fulfilment has been of a very remarkable kind. Up to this time, as I said before, the way in which these promises of returning confidence and returning prosperity have been fulfilled has been by the Multiplication of bankruptcies and by the destruction of sundry of our banks, by dict of the 17th September was a verdict the very serious deficit of the past year, taken in the dark. (Hear, hear.) That and by the promise of more most serious deficit during the two years succeeding. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) We are, therefore, with a huge indebtedness, far greater than in my opinion our resources warrant us in undertaking they awoke to what these gentlemen (hear, hear) - and without the real gain which we might have derived from a different policy, establishing a policy which is adapted to encourage thieving and bribery and to discourage honest industry. But apart from result from to find that the burdens these gentlemen a moral point of view, it cannot be heaped on us were equal to the whole denied that there are very serious risks weight of our existing national debt, ahead of these hon. gentlemen. So far then, Sir, they reversed the unfortunate as they do succeed in creating a home verdict which the specious promises of market, it is enevitable that they must these hon. gentlemen had induced them largely lose revenue. It is inevitable to give. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) Sir, that they must have recourse, as I see we take our appeal from the people inthey are having recourse, to a large issue of money on the strength of the Government dispensing with all those safeguards which were formerly required, and which were not one whit too great; or they must have recourse to fresh taxation on the prime necessaries of life. In these very Estimates submitted to us, we see in spite of these enormous revenues, that they are about to commit us to a wholly unjustifiable expenditure in British Columbia. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) We know that throughout the whole of the Federal Provinces there are demands being made on the Dominion Treasury which they will find it very difficult to resist. as they been the very parties who have encouraged these demands. Had not the Minister of Finance chosen in 1873, when he was incuring enormous liabilities, to show various Provincial Gov-· ernments that by putting sufficient pres- (Prolonged cheering.) sure on him, they could obtain relief from the Dominion Treasury, I believe that not only our financial position but that of the several Provinces would

have been infinitely much better than

either is to-day. What he then did

was substantially to tear up the whole

basis of our Confederation, and he has

only himself to thank if, as I fear, those

make demands upon the Dominion

Treasury, will return upon him when it

is most inconvenient for him to meet

their demands. I say nothing, Sir, at

present on the grave political and social

questions which that hon, gentleman is

bringing up, further than this, that I

believe, Sir, that no one thing could

have been introduced into Canada more

likely to foster and encourage a spirit

of annexation, than these hon. gentle-

men's policy. (Hear, hear and

cheers.) I believe nothing could have

persons whom he once showed how to Lieut. Kinnear, 74th Batt.

to break the connection between this | tive companies when they go home. He country and Great Britain. I say no complimented Capt. McKenzie, the inpossible reply from an economic standstructor, on the thorough knowledge of point can be made to the arguments of urii, &c., that he had succeeded so well these people, so long as we preserve a in imparting to them with such good reprotective system; and I know perfectly sults. After the usual compliments went well that not a few of these hon. gentleound, the men returned to the armory, men's advisers support and aid them in their course because they believe that but were re-called on request of Colonel will be the inevitable result. (Hear, Maunsell, who then invited them to meet hear.) It is true that the present him this evening in his room in the Dufferin. When the cadets were about to they say-and I am willing to believe separate in the Armory, Lieut. Sorell them-that they have no such intenstepped forward and read a short address, signed by the cadets, to Captain McKenzie expressive of their gratitude to him for the kind way that he had always treated with them, and concluding by asking the Captain to accept a very nice cane as a token of their gratitude. Capt. McKenzie replied very feelingly. The cane is silver Thomas McKenzie, from the cadets, 1880, neatly engraved on the plaiting. The School was opened on the 7th of January. may be that the enormous pressure of The cadets will now receive second class certificates. St. John Globe 4th. August Flower.

taxation under this tariff on the poorer classes of the community, may lead to a gentlemen's panacea, that if a people

or three or five years before seeing the at variance with their statements possibility be an occasion-if there was any necessity, as they averred, for developing the manufacturing industries of the country-when there were better opportunities of doing so than they had in 1878. Never was capital more cheap

or more abundant, not only here, but well-being of the system. If its func-In the first instance, everybody who in England and in the United States. tions are interrupted by dispepsia, bilknows the history of Canada will know Never could material or machinery or liousness and constipation supervene, the that never had any set of men such mag- good buildings be obtained more cheap- blood becomes meagre in quantity and poor in quality, the appetite impaired, First Minister and his colleagues from ject had been thoroughly discussed for 1867 to 1873. Unhappily their records some years, and every man who was at nervous symptoms manifest themselves and there is a loss of flesh and vigor. As a means of stimulating and invigorating taken advantage of, but how they were pations, had ample time to make up his the stomach and remedying the above deplorable state of things, Northrop & Lymade a pretext and a means for enor- I must admit that I have been considerman's Quinine Wine may be confidently relied upon by debilitated, dyspeptic, and mously increasing the annual expendi-ture and committing us to serious ennervous sufferers. Not only is it a tonic gagements, the like to which no nation | their efforts. It is only explicable in of great and certain merit, but a most in our circumstances or population ever one way, namely that the ground was agreeable one. Its flavor is unexceptionbefore thought of taking upon them- occupied before, that there was little able and it contains no ingredients that selves. Then, Sir, came the period room in Canada for the establishment can prove harmful to any one using it. when my hon. friend from Lambton of new manufactures, unless, indeed, at It proves most effacious in remedying weakness and nervousness when the directions are strictly adhered to. As an anti-periodic, it possesses great excellence. to office to find the expenditure mon- these hon, gentlemen to establish new Chills and fevers, billious remittent tever, strously swollen, to find, as I said, a industries giving employment to any and the minor malarial complaints, dumb vast mass of engagements, and in a very | considerable number of men, in spite of ague and ague cake, are eradicated by it. short time thereafter, to be called upon the stimulus which the tariff affords. and the system fortified against their reto confront a world-wide commercial There may be some industries which turn. It is an article which bears a timedepression resulting in a most extraor: may be established from time to time. honored reputation, and has proved its dinary depreciation in value of almost It may enable a certain number of per- efficacy in numberless cases well calculatall those articles from which our revenue was derived. And I say, with always considerable natural growth in remedy to a crucial test. Refreshing all respect to these hon. gentlemen, a country like this, and it may be after sleep, increased muscular force a gain in that we are not afraid to compare our so long a period of depression as that flesh and mental cheerfulness are among conduct during that period with that which existed from 1874-5, to the present the blessings which it confers. Intending of any other Government, and to show time, that some development of the purchasers should not forget to ask for the that we were able to face all these diffimanufacturing industries of the country
Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all Druggists. culties—we were not, we could not be, may take place, that they will share deficits; and hon. gentlemen will find which takes place. But I say there is

THE DAY OF RECKONING.

pone the day of reckoning, that day is

not likely to be very distant. I say that

the result of the victory of June, to

which my hon, friend refers, shows what

bestirred themselves so much, that they

went to the heart of Ontario before the

election, and declared that they must

regard the result of the election as a

verdict for or against them and their

policy. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) And

now they tell us that there is a difference.

And most undoubtedly, Sir, there is.

(Hear, hear, and laughter.) The ver-

of the 5th June was taken when the

country knew how they were about to

redeem their pledges. One verdict was

given by a people befooled, bewildered, and blinded by sophistry; and when

meant, when they awoke to the fact

that after this policy was put in force, it

meant the utter extinction of all chance

of establishing a separate national exist-

ence on this continent, when they awoke

toxicated and bewildered to the people

awakening to actual realities. (Hear,

hear, and cheers.) I say that the result

of their policy is, and cannot be anything

else than to make a retrograde step in

what pertains to real civil zation; that,

as was well said in the petition from the

city of St. John which was presented to

the House to-day, it is a practical viola-

tion of the Federal compact, on the

maintenance of which the only chance

of maintaining our Confederation de-

pends. I say that the effect of that

tariff is to make robbery legal, and the

path to high political preferment a ready

connivance with the plunderers of the

people, and that every fact hitherto

established only shows more clearly how

utter is this same failure to make good

their former pledges, and how strictly

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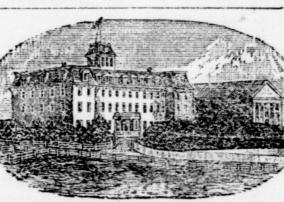
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