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CONTRAST OF MANAGEMENT. Well, Sir, the net result is this, that that we had nothing more we could was to be had. This is precisely we paid of such items as were never give them, as all had been given away, what we say; that is exactly the ground paid by hon. geutlemen opposite at all but not by us. We never gave any- we take. (Hear, hear.) Under the in 1874-5, \$1,620,843, in 1875-6, \$1,thing away. The only transaction our late Government work was, generally speaking, never in the dark period so 1877-8, \$2,977,522. (Hear, hear, and was that which resulted in the payment scarce as now. But the moment the cheers.) I omit from this altogether of the Halifax award (loud cheers), a stamp of the wicked policy of hon. gensome special items for which we might large amount of money being handed themen opposite was set on the country fairly take credit. We had to meet the over to the Government, as they have -the mark of the beast, some one near entire expenditure of the Exhibition at good occasion to know; while in 1871 me suggests -(laughter)—the moment Philadelphia, we had to meet the entire they were willing to give away the the trail of the serpent was seen on the expenditure at Sydney, and we had to whole of the fisheries for a merely land, that moment the people began to sand dollars. (Hear, hear.) But wish- had to give. We recollect the pitiable ing, Sir, contrary to the practice of the | figure cut by the hon. gentleman's leadsion amounted to \$23,316,316. That spent in defending this country from services of that distinguished gentle- however, one or two other things to included one considerable item of ex- marauders from the United States. man as a Canadian immigration agent. penditure on the Intercolonial Railway, (Cheers.) No country ever was so hu- There was to be seen on that occasion member for Cumberland said that we which the hon. member for Cumber- miliated as Canada was by the hon. one of the most pitiable exhibitions land will remember he condemned us gentleman's leader, unless it was Eng- that ever was taken part in by a British for charging to revenue instead of to land in concurring in the decisions of Premier. I was sorry that any decapital account. Had we so charged it, the Convention. The hon. gentleman mented Canadian should have had an our expenditure would have been some- was right in saying that everything was opportunity of reaching his ear, and thing like a million under the estimates. given away. (Renewed cheering.) We thus making him responsible for the Making deductions which must be made, gave away the free navigation of the preposterous statement which he made if a fair comparison was to be made, the |St. Lawrence for ever in return for the | in a speech shortly afterwards. I had expenditure in 1874-5 was \$22,092,228; right to navigate the Yucan and Stick- been under the impression that it was in 1875-6, \$22,677,050; in 1876-7, een rivers, at Alaska, though the hon. some vagrant Canadian who had thus \$20,948,257; in 1877-8, \$20,525,530; gentleman was probably not before imposed on the credulity of the Prein 1878-9, \$20,898,470. This last was aware that we arready possessed this mier of Great Britain; but when I based on the supposition that we were right. We secured permission also to came to know the other night that it commission of Judge awaiting him, and responsible for the Estimates for that navigate a canal in our own territory was the Prime Minister of Canada who the hon. gentleman got up and stated, year, a responsibility which I admit so at St. Clair Flats. (Laughter.) If had instilled such nonsense into his in his place in the House, that they infar as the first Estimates were concern- there had been anything else to give mind, I was more than astonished, and tended to resume the debate on the ed, but not with regard to the supplementary estimates last year. I think I by the craven, abject policy pursued in Prime Minister or Commoner, or a prican fairly appeal to the House if I have not shown most conclusively that our Administration, instead of being charged as they have been with a state of the House, they could statement to an English plenipotentiary, and spoke of the explanation, instead of being charged as they have been with a state of the House, they could in the state of the House, they could not carry. (Cheers.) The majority and spoke of the explanation, instead of being plenipotentiary, and spoke of the explanation, instead of being plenipotentiary, and spoke of the explanation, instead of being plenipotentiary, and spoke of the explanation, instead of being plenipotentiary, and spoke of the explanation of the state of the House, they could not carry. (Cheers.) The majority and spoke of the English plenipotentiary, and spoke of the explanation of the state of the House, they could not carry. (Cheers.) The majority and spoke of the explanation of the state of the House, they could not carry. (Cheers.) The majority and spoke of the explanation of the state of the House, they could not carry. (Cheers.) The majority assented to adjourn on this representation. charged, as they have been, with extra- pense of the negotiations. Our pleni- lish Premier will not incur the ridicule tion, and before the House again met for the economy they exercised in the | under the hon. gentlemen opposite an | laughter.) extension, made necessary by the addi- indifferent. The hon. gentlemen oppo-THE FARMER AND THE N. P.

the National Policy, was that it would action to apply the lex talionis. in wool in the Dominion, says :-

Lincolnshire sheep. Mr. Tilley will not get one dollar of revenue from this source, as we do not import one pound of this class The price of this class of wool is determined in England, which is our only competitor, for she produces over 100,000,000 lbs., and we produce about 8,000,000 lbs. I have been in this business for twenty years, and have only been able to ship this type of wool to England three times. Our market has always been the United States. the mischievous meddling of hon. gentle- account for the probable danger to his I bought and sold 1,300,000 lbs. of wool in man opposite with matters which they Province of the legislation here, point-1879, of which 900.000 lbs. went to the States, and the balance was used in Canada. I will be glad to hear from you on this wool question, because I am interest-

is as follows :-

duty of three cents per pound on Leicester, Lincoln, and Cotswold wools by ways of pleasing the farmers; but it will not benefit them one cent, as this class of wools, as a rule, are worth more generally than Canadian wools are here, and consequently are sample coarse hair, which do not compete wools I refer to are East India, China, laughter.) Egyptian, Russian, Italian, Turkey, and in any other kinds of coarse German and other Continental wools, which are now used in Canada in the manufacture of blankets and other heavy wools. If it is really necessary for us to be protected, the farmer should have a share of it, and not

These letters go to show, that the and laughter.) I was surprised-well,

meet a very large portion of the expen- nominal payment. We declined to have move. I mentioned in the House the diture of the Exhibition at Paris. We an English gentleman unacquainted official statement made by the United had also to meet a very large expendi- with country or with the circumstances | States consul at Sarnia, that during ture connected with the Boundary sur- of the country, to act for us, but insisted | this last season no fewer than 27.000 vey in the West. Besides all these upon having our own Commissioners, Canadians crossed the river at that ing the past deficit to accrue, and as a there is a sum of \$13,000 for the and to have the management of the point to settle in the United States, organization of the North-West Terri- affair in our own hands. The result and I have no doubt but there has been sions amongst those who might anticitories, which I have not included. I was one that has never before been ac- a similar exodus from New Brunswick pate the purpose of the Government have in fact omitted a very large num- complished. We got what was just and and Nova Scotia. ber of items which I fairly might in- right at the hands of the United States. | SIR L. TILLEY - The Americans hope the hon. gentleman will not in clude, and which would swell the total Cheers.) The hon. gentleman says should not be annoyed at our policy future repeat that statement. (Hear. amount by two or three hundred thou- everything was given away, the country | in that case. hon. member for Cumberland, to speak | er in 1871. He might have secured free | a desirable populatino they should not. with such accuracy as cannot be im- admission to the United States for our but they can afford to take the populapugned, I have made up the statement as I have now read it to the House. coal, salt, lumber, and fish, had he only intolerant and retaliatory policy of the and distributed, as that would save his Now, Sir, what would be the net result | (Hear, hear.) And it will be recollected | Government. But, Sir, the hon. gen- going ever a great deal of the ground. of these figures? They show that we that he did not think it prudent, as the tleman opposite let us into a secret the spent, as I have said, \$565,000 less than | Canadian representative, to put in a other night. He told us that the leadthe Estimates of the Finance Minister | demand for, far less to insist upon, the | er of the Government had approached in 1873. The Estimates on that occa- the payment of over a million dollars Earl Beaconsfield and had secured the

vagance, were entitled to the praise and potentiary never charged the Govern- of a whole nation by giving the state- Lieutenant-Governor Tilley and Judge confidence of the House and country ment one cent for his services; yet ment any credit. (Hear, hear, and Macdongall were off for their respective discharge of their public duties. I abortive mission to France and Spain MR. LANDRY - Hear, hear : hear, have said nothing about the unavoid- has already cost the country \$12,000. able increases such as the Civil Service | without one iota of result, good, bad, or tion of another Province to the Domi- site have bought up a Senator who nion, the salary to the Lieutenant-Gov- changed his political views and went other side agreed with me. To be sure, ernor of the North-West, payments to over to the other side of the Atlantic, he is not a very prominent member, his Council, and expenditures of a pub- being paid \$1,500 to do something in butlic character in the territory of Keewa. Paris, while \$12,000 was being paid to tin. I have not taken notice of many Sir Alexander Galt for the same purthings I might fairly have mentioned, pose. These figures appear in the because I desire only to refer to such Public Accounts, and show as transmatters as are indisputable. While parent a bribe as was ever offered to a speaking on the tariff I omitted to men- public man. Yet we are lectured on tion one point, and though it is some- this side of the House because we did what out of my line of argument, with not succeed in a praiseworthy effort at need not, Sir, take up much of the time to which hon gentlemen opposite were the permission of the House I will deal Washington to obtain the same terms of the House in stating our policy as to reduced at that moment. (Hear, hear, of equality in our trade with the United States. Hon. gentlemen opposite seem

One of the pretences of hon. to think it is a grand thing to revile us gentlemen opposite in advocating | -- that it is a grand principle of political benefit the farmer. It was alleged that | We know that it is inevitable that because the United States imposed cer- this country should associate with the tain duties upon our grains, we should United States in trade relations, and meet them with a counter duty, or, as we cannot avoid it. We are side by shall always be ready to aid the the hon. member for Cumberland said, side with them for thousands of miles. Government of the day in obtaining we should adopt the sincerest form of They are the same people as ourselves. flattery by following their example. They are a British country. Although ing on the affairs of this country (Hear.) That the Government did so they have a different system of Governwith credit, we shall never consent to a we know. Except under urgent cir- ment, there is no reason why we should policy which, while raising some cumstances or for particular reasons, no not cultivate the closest trade relations revenue for the State, imposes eight or grain coming into this country paid with them. (Hear, Hear.) We exmeasure of course had not the effect of customers next to Great Britain, and individuals. (Hear, hear.) It is said increasing prices, for we know that the any thing that tends to injure the we are hostile to the manufacturers price of wheat was relatively higher in prospects of our trade with that coun- How are we hostile to that class? We Chicago and other western cities under | try is a fatal stab to their own prosper- | believe that the revenue tariff which the regime of hon. gentlemen opposite ity. (Hear, Hear.) But we find that was in existence in our time gave very since the introduction of the tariff, than | during the recess Ministers were guilty | considerable protection to the manufacbefore we had any duty upon foreign of the indiscretion of boasting of what turers. It was only an incidental prowheat. But while they were willing to | they were doing against that country, and | tection, and whatever may be in a name, make pretences to farmers of assisting | the other night, the member for Cum- | it was a protection nevertheless, because them and meeting their views, hon. berland boasted in his own peculiar it gave every manufacturer in the gentlemen opposite decided that it was necessary to impose a duty on some articles that might put money into their pockets. They have imposed the fifty millions, that now we were taking to gave every manufacturer in the country $17\frac{1}{2}$ cents on the dollar more than he would be entitled to were there free trade between this and foreign countries. We took steps at the variheaviest duties upon the poorest articles | matters into our own hands, that the ous Exhibitions in the South Seas, in of woollen cloth, that made the poor United States would see that we were Europe, and in the United States to man pay ten times as much as the rich | bound to have a policy of protection, | have our manufacturers properly repreman, inasmuch as the specific duty upon | that we determined to keep Canada for | sented. We took every step to adverthe finest cloths was the same as upon | the Canadians, that the United States | tize in a legitimate way the products of the poorest. They endeavoured in that | could come to us and solicit at our our manufacturers, and the natural reway to give protection to the woollen hands, a portion of the good things we sult was that these efforts were beginmanufacturers, and the decrease in the have to offer. Nothing could be more ning to produce fruit. A very considquantity of woollen goods brought into ridiculous, nothing more absurd. We erable amount of our manufactured the country since then, shows how effection discuss these matters with the goods were sent to Germany and tually that protection has been used. people of the United States in a reason- France, some to the Cape of Good Hope. But now, driven by the complaints of able, sensible way. I hope we may be some to Australian colonies, and some hundreds of thousands of the honest able to see again, as we have in the to New Zealand—and all by the efforts yeomanry, who feel that they have been past, that the prosperity of both counsold and imposed upon by specious protries can be considered together, and manufacturers known. mises—(cheers)—hon. gentlemen oppo-site have decided that something must own political system and relations, we be done, and they have imposed a duty of three cents per pound on wool of ly trade relations with that great country of three cents per pound on wool of ly trade relations with that great country large trade relations with the great country large trade relations w Cotswold, Leicester, and Lincoln sheep. try. (Hear, hear.) By following such Ministers, the member for Cumberland Chatham, I can hardly believe that the hon. Fin- a course as that, we may be able to and the member for St. John, are Train leaves Chatham on Saturday night to con-

ance Minister does not know there is not a pound of these wools imported persist in maintaing a defiant and of this matter. The former attacked the which lies over at Campbellton until Monday. into Canada. (Cheers and laughter.) fensive position towards them, we shall late Administration in 1874 because we The above Table is made up on I. C. Rail-In order that there may be no mistake only lend additional strength to the were imposing unusual burdens on the way time, which is about five minutes slower than St. John and ordinary Miramuchi Time about it, I will read extracts from some arms of those in the United States who ship-builders. And what has happened letters I have received. One gentle- are opposed to our existence here as a under the new system? The shipman, who is probably the largest dealer separate nationality. We are only do- building interest was never so depressing an injury to our own country in ed. The ship yards of Quebec are "I see by this morning's Globe that Sir Leonard, in his Budget Speech, proposes to put a duty on wool of 3c. per pound on combing wools of Leicester, Costwold, and there are thousands of idle twelve times as strong as we are. (Hear, hear.) When we were in office combing wools of Leicester, Costwold, and we found that the malt trade between we found that the malt trade between the ship yards of Quebec are quiet, and there are thousands of idle of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges. Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Interscharges. we found that the malt trade between ship-builders from that city to-day who Canada and the United States was a told me that the city was never in such profitable one, and we found that the a state, partly from the failure of the of combing wool into this country, and we nominal duty under the old tariff—for ship building, from the tariff, and partare not likely to do so, as we have no ma- it was never realized—was looked upon ly from the failure of workingmen to chinery to manufacture the class of goods by the people of the United States as obtain the labour which had been pro. this type of wool is most suitable for, and intended to exclude their products from mised them by the present Ministrywe can buy wools from other countries at | this country. Hon. gentleman opposite a great deal less, and more suited to our took off the excise duty we had on malt, The Minister of Finance said, in reply trade. This is a transparent fraud on farmers, and will be of no benefit to them or injury to our woolen manufacturers.

The Minister of Finance said, in reply to some remarks of mine with regard to his own Province, that I was mistaken, fare or injury to our woolen manufacturers. of that is this, that in the United States that there was a large amount of manu-Legislature at present they have taken facturing done there. I have no up the challenge to retaliate, and have special intimacy with that Province, imposed such a duty on malt going into and I shall leave some of the members their country as will make it impossible from New Brunswick to deal with that for Canadian maltsters long to continue question; but what I said was this, that that trade, and this action is caused by the Finance Minister in endeavouring to

do not understand. (Hear, hear.) They pretend to have an unlimited facturing centre and send their goods knowledge of the trade, but, Sir, the to the far west. What I said was, that very tariff resolutions which they intro- while there was no doubt of the intelli-Another letter from a manufacturer duced last year were borrowed, with gence and enterprise of the people of everything attached to them, from the New Brunswick, I denied that they had "I see in the Montreal Herald this day, United States tariff. (Hear, hear.) any special facilities which would that the Government intend putting a And all will remember that some of the enable them to cope with a people a rags of the United States hung around thousand miles away. What I said them after they were brought in. then, and what I say now, is that there Words which were only applicable to are no such special advantages to be Washington we found printed in the obtained in New Brunswick, and the Cigar and Cigarette Holders, &c., &c. resolutions which were placed on our hon, gentleman failed to make the peonot likely to be largely imported. But desks-("Hear, hear," and laughter) ple of his own Province believe that he there are wools imported of the long showing that the hon. gentleman, while could effect an impossibility. Indeed, he was determined to have a protective the hon. gentleman himself admitted with Canadian in the manufacture of car- tariff, did not know exactly what he that there were less working people pets, blankets, flannels, and coarse tweeds meant, and so had to "look to Wash- now in his constituency than there were and grey cloths, knitting yarns, &c. The ington" for a model. (Hear, hear, and some years ago. (Hear, hear.) His

The Minister of Railways said the from his own Province. Our policy as other evening that such was the bril- a party towards the manufacturers liancy of our prospects as Cana- there and elsewhere was simply that no dians, such was the prosperity which class of the community should be placed had dawned on this country, that-and upon a footing inferior to that possesssuch an imaginary portion as the proposed I am quoting the hon. gentleman's own ed by any other class, and if manufacwords-"people were ever since rush- turers obtained undue preponderance ing into Canada to partake of the bene- in the way of protection we thought Finance Minister does not know pre-fits of this policy." (Laughter.) that the result would be injurious to all cisely what he is talking about. (Cheers "Rushing into the country!" Why, other classes; that it would especially Sir, there has been a steady rush out be injurious to farmers and mechanics. no, I was not surprised-(renewed of Canada ever since their National and in a minor degree to labourers laughter)-I was somewhat interested Policy went into operation. (Hear, that the money which went to make to hear the hon. member for Cumber- hear.) The Minister of Finance ac- millionaires of a few would have to be to purchase his spring stock and will sall a file. land denounce the efforts made by the knowledged honestly in the House the exorted from the people who earn the stock now on hand at cost price to make room for late Administration in 1874 to obtain other night, that thousands of people real wealth of the country by their hard new goods. reciprocal trade with the United States. have left St. John for the United States, labour. (Hear.)

credited by Her Majesty's Government | Brunswick because there was employat our instance, as going down on his ment to be had in 1876-77, and they knees to the Yankees and telling them left in 1880 because no employment

MR. MACKENZIE -So far as acquiring

find that one hon, gentleman on the MR. LANDRY-Hear, hear. MR. MACKENZIE-But, Sir, though his little light is not a very brilliant one, he must remember that even a rush light displays itself to advantage unholy, I look in vain to the vocabulary when it is surrounded by so much dark- of the hon. member for Cumberland

MR. MACKENZIE-I am glad, Sir, to

our commerce and our trade relations. and cheers.) To be sure, Sir, the mem-THE RIGHT POLICY. The House is well aware that the ground we take is that a foreign trade is an essential element of national prosperity. We hold that any restriction upon trade other than what is required for revenue purposes is mischievous, and while we such taxes as are requisite for carry-

It is said that hon. gentlemen oppo- | STATIONS.

FACT VS TILLYISM. ed out to them over and over again that they would become a great manu-

manner of accounting for the fact I Tea Sets, leave to the disposal of hon. gentlemen

The represented the plenipotentiary ac- gave was that they came into New The hon. member for Cumberland WaterStreet, Chatham, N. B.

stated, Sir, in the most pronounced manner, that in 1876 my hon. friend (Sir Richard Cartwright) and the late Government had determined upon the introduction of a higher tariff, and that they were deterred from doing so by a deputation headed by Mr. Jones, who represented to the Government his determination to oppose the Government if such an increase was effected. I have to tell the hon. gentleman that his story is wholly imaginary. (Hear, hear.) The Government never determmed upon any such policy. (Hear, hear.) The Government were never visited by Mr. Jones with any such message. (Hear, hear.) There was a question at the time as to the policy of ed by W. L. Stuart to the said Jeremiah Casey obtaining additional revenue or allow- and Patrick Casey, junior, by deed dated 13th matter of course, there were discusto impose a higher rate on imports. I hear, and laughter.) My hon, friend behind me says his whole speech was only a series of repetitions, and it will be repeated again. (Hear, hear.) I would suggest then that the hon. gentleman should get this speech printed A DIGNIFIED REBUKF.

I have very little further to say at the

present time, though there are many

things I would like to discuss. There are which I desire briefly to refer. The hon. gained office in 1873 by unholy means. (Laughter.) Well, Sir, what were the unholy means? Hon. gentleman had a vote of want of confidence, which I moved, as leader of the Opposition in this House, pending against them. They discussed it for days and days, and they at last went sneaking out of the House one night, the Minister of ant-Governor awaiting him, another and all that appertains and belongs and is appur tenant thereto, with the right of way and all Lands member of the Government with the positions. (Cheers and laughter.) Sheriff's Office, Well, Sir, the Government failed to test their position by a vote of the 21st July, 1879. House and they went out by the back door, endeavoring to get away under the same hour and place. cover and hiding themselves as they sheriff's Office, best could. (Cheers and laughter.) Newcastle, 1st Nov., A. D 1879. Under these circumstances we were called by the Governor-General to assume office, and yet the hon. gentle man says we obtained office by unholy means. (Renewed cheers.) Why, Sir, if our means of obtaining office were CONVEYANCER, &c. &c. ness. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) I for words expressive of the condition ber for Cumberland took good care shortly afterwards to wash his hands OFFICE, UP-STAIRS, McLACHLAN'S BUILDING, of the transaction. (Hear, hear.) He said that he, at any rate, was not to blame, that he had no hand in the pie; but after he and the whole of those who took part in that transaction have come back to be leaders in the House he defends it almost, and flings taunts across the House against those who were called on to administer the affairs of the country when they were no longer able to do so. I would just say Sir, that when gentlemen on this side of the House are disposed to let this matter sleep, gentlemen opposite had better do so. (Hear, hear.) But if they persist in discussing these things, it may be necessary for us to discuss what was the condition of the country at that time, what have been the results since, and what is to be expected from

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the continuance of such gentlemen in

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