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D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. FOR TERMS-See Business Notice.

#### GENERAL BUSINESS

## WINTER 1881-2.

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The Speech of Mr. Irvine, M. P.

[From " Hansard."] Mr. Irvine.—Although I do not con- rich-farmer, manufacturer and all. sider I possess less courage than other men, I am entirely unaccustomed to guerilla warfare. I admit that my grammar is not very good and that my arithmetic is not such that I can apply it to some of the calculations presented to this House. I have listened with a great deal of pain and some pleasure to | Ministerial party tried this plan, and the speeches delivered during the returned to power. They think they debate. I have listened with pain to hon, gentlemen trying to prove the they are much mistaken, if we take, as most absurd propositions on record. I confess that I like a man from the county, its action in electing a repre-Lower Provinces better than a man sentative. I find it stands higher than from Ontario; but I would like, when the average constituency of Ontario Maritime Province members rise to the | who sent Ministerial supporters to Parintellectual standard of the House, that | liament to support men who would not they should neither deceive the people be penitent for their past political or pursue a course of absurd reasoning. It was with pain that I listened to the statement of an hon. gentleman occupy- Policy. ing two hours in delivering, that the people of Ontario were paying less for coal because they were paying half a quiet. I remember very well, from dollar per ton duty. My arithmetic 1848, when we had no National Policy. does not answer in that particular. I It was a very poor time when I settled shall address myself to the discussion in my county. We had no stimulus SKIN-DISEASES, place, in favor of this great medicine. Is not one cer- of the National Policy. I am quite a to trade; no National Policy. I retificate, however, from an humble man; I belong to a very small member till 1854, when the Russian party in this House, but, if I am in- War broke out, when prices reached formed correctly, to a large party in their highest figure. Hay sold at \$40 the country; I am a practical farmer, a ton; oats at 80 cents a bushel, and not a gentleman farmer, who has ser- spruce logs \$13 a thousand, in St vants near him to whom he can say John, a point never touched since. 'come and go," but I issue orders and | We had no National Policy then, how-I assist in executing them. I am one ever. From that time until of those who, according to hon, gentlemen opposite, have been enriched by a very poor period. But during that having taxes heaped upon them. I can war the farmer received excellent prices speak from practical experience, and one ounce of such is worth a pound of theory such as is addressed to the House. I am pleased to say that I belong to a party to which I have always belonged, the great Liberal party of sons of adversity, the one following the Canada, which has given to this country all she possesses in the shape of liberty, religious and civil. I am glad also to think that I have a love and respect for the Old Country, and when the Liberal party of Canada and the Old Country are compared, they will be found to be very closely allied. The

Liberal party in the old land is always the friend of the poor man whom, after sitting in this House

the Tory party, prior to Sir Robert and the repeal of the corn laws was the friend of the law monopolists. The Peelites and Liberals were friends of the poor, and in this county the Liberal party has always been a friend to the poor, while the Tories. like the Tory party in England, are supported by property-holders. I am glad to say that I have the honor of following a leader in this House against month, the worst thing that can be charged against him is comprised in the two words "Speak now." I am gratified also that the man, whom I love above any other man in Canada, the hon, member for Lambton (Mr. Mackenzie), has been followed by his oppo nents from Dan to Beersheeba, and the only charge ever preferred against him -and that charge never stuck to him -was that he had purchased rails in ugust, and the price had afterwards fallen. I remember very well hearing in 1848, when I landed in New Brunswick, a boy, that the times were hard, for they had not then the National Policy. I bound myself at £16 a year to do labor as a servant, and I have never been ashamed of it. I have in New Brunswick, and that our Govheard that Andrew Johnson, when he was in the height of his glory, was asked whether he had not been a tailor. and replied, "Yes, and I was a good tailor too; I made clothes and was a good workman." If I was a servant, I was a good servant, and the man who hired me for £16 a year was the first man to vote to send me here. Nor am I ashamed of my ancestors, for I am descended from a stock which wherever placed in the world makes its mark .-Whether at Inkerman or the heights of Alma it is always to the front. Wherever I go in Canada and come across a full-fledged Tory manufacturer, when he gets defeated in argument, he turns round, whether in the social circle or market-place, and says, "You are not patriotic, where is your patriotism and loyalty?" That is the incessant cry. That was the old story and cry when our fathers were fighting for responsible Government. too were told they were disloyal when they were abolishing Clergy Reserves and other grievances. I am glad to say, however, that reearly period, after the Union, we were for a short time troubled with it, and Shaves and Hair Cuts t was owing to the want of patriotism Scotia and our people. If they had their own ends they are not so very more loyal. They were accused of base | point I wish to direct attention is, that disloyalty, because they did not follow when the statesmen of this country dethe beck and nod of the tyrant. cry of late years. We entered the Union in good faith, expecting to be treated constitutionally; but we find to our sorrow we were not so treated. I am bound to say we have never been troubled with this foolish howl about lately-till hon. gentlemen opposite returned to power. Why do they fling by manufacturers and doctors and lawthis disloyalty across the floor? Simply yers. I say, with all due respect to for the reason, that those gentlemen | the occupants of the Treasury benches, who formed the coalition, including that a party as influential as we are some of the men of New Brunswick | who contribute so much to the material

they committed acts, which in the eye of the people of Canada, and according to the universal verdict of England, which disgraced this country; and in order to get back into power they propounded a theory or policy which we were promised would make everybody This reminds me very much of what Artemus Ward said when getting up a great show. He was asked what he heads.

was about, and answered: "The people of this country like to be humbugged, and I might just as well humbug them as anybody else." The can capture the county I represent, but a criterion of the moral sentiment of my

An hon. member.-The National

Mr. Irvine. Righteous heads? I do not mean such a thing as that. No, for you might as well look to Sodom for righteousness. If there were two Mr. Irvine .- I will come to that subject soon enough, if you will keep American Civil War broke out, we had for his products, though we had no National Policy then. Afterwards, we had a poor time, a time of depression. What I hold is, that we have generally seasons of prosperity followed by sea other quickly. But we, farmers, had to pass through a season of depression after 1878, and I am bound to say without reference to the National Policy, that I sold farm produce lower in 1879 than since 1848, and 1879 was the first year of the present Government. Oats in Carleton then sold at 22 cents a bushel. We had the National Policy then, but of course it had no had time to bring forth fruit. But sold bay lower in 1880-fifty tons \$5 a ton lower—than ever before. present, notwithstanding the National Policy, we are not receiving exactly as high prices as some years ago. But admit that my county is now very prosperous. We have Lumbering and, if a man cannot get employment on the New Brunswick side, he can cross to Maine, where there is any amount of work for man and beast There are no idle men in the county, whatever be their occupation. If that be due to the National Policy, let its friends prove it; I do not think so. With regard to manufacturing interests in New Brunswick, it has always done Tariff on machinery, over the duty well. I never knew a manufacturer to fail. We have in Carleton two The letter is as follows:iron foundries, whose owners commenced with a little capital and are now reported wealthy. I have it from both proprietors that they were better under | Below we give them to you. and they the old than under the present Tariff. As far as that is concerned I think it is very plain that the new arrangement | lbs. malleables, additional duties 24 has been no benefit to them. Then there is one thing in reference to the manufacturers that we always laid down ernment appears to have laid down- 5 cents; coal, 3 cents; wire, 1 cent that was, that it was unwise for a new | knives, 20 cents; total, \$1.75. country to encourage every class of I wish to ask hon. gentlemen on the manufactures, but that only those Treasury benches if they think that by

ceived asking for details of extra duties over those of 1878 in our manufactures. are under rather than over the mark. In the construction of our reaper we use 500 lbs. of cast iron, 50 cents; 5 cents; 32 lbs. spring steel, 13 cents 16 lbs. machinery steel, 10 cents; and say \$1 worth of bolts, 25 cents; 75 lbs. wrought iron, 19 cents; 1 lb. nuts, 1 cent; paints and oils, 4 cents; varnish,

What we object to is that the Governunder their particular protection, that that they are afraid to come out for fear the cold blasts of winter may strike cent. I do not believe that the manufacturer is made of any such

did they call upon the farmers to know what changes they required? No, Sir; they promised that they would make everyone rich, and, if I am informed correctly they sent over to Uncle Sam's territory and brought over two Tariff tinkers to fix this up, and then the hon. Minister of Finance issued his circulars to all the manufacturers to come up and meet the Tariff tinkers, and arrange the Tariff so to have just what they wanted. The farmers of Canada have to purchase goods from the manufacturers; but did he ask the farmers to come up here to see whether he was giving the manufacturs' produce preference or not? No, he insulted them, openly and knowingly insulted them, and they are of poorer stuff than I think they are, if they do not resent it. they are not the material I think they are, if they do not drag the Tariff down upon the wretches' heads. No wonder hon. gentlemen laugh when I say wretches' heads; but you must always remember that I am an Irishman, and have the privilege to say what I think. An hon. member.-Their righteous

this great change in our fiscal policy,

righteous men among them they might be saved. Righteous! The whole head is sick and the heart faint. Righteous! The men who wouldperhaps I had better stop. I am very glad I have had a chance to meet these silk-stocking chaps that have been ruining the farmers. I am about the first farmer that has had an opportunity of stating his case here, and want to state it fairly. I am pleased to think that I am just in the place where I am, for I tell you that in my own county I had to oppose these giants; these ravenous wolves were around, and I had a serious time of it. I am bound to say that here British liberty is the ruling principle in the House. If we take the returns of Canada we will find that manufacturers succeeded much better under the Mackenzie Administration than they do now. As far as exports of manufactured goods are concerned they exported nearly, if not quite, three-quarters of a million more in 1878 than in 1881. The exportation of manufactured goods in 1878 amounted to \$4,715,776, and, in 1881, to \$4,045, 123, so that the manufacturers made a better showing in 1878 than in 1881. But what I object to in this arrangement is, that the manufacturer has an undue advantage over the farmer. I will explain the farmer's position. He has no home market except for a limited amount of his products. In 1881, the entire exportation was \$53,000,000, of which farm produce amounted to \$44,-000,000. The farmer is obliged to go into the broad world to dispose of his produce; he connot do it at home Now, I ask you if every weight should not be thrown off the farmer? I ask you, if he is to run the race successfully, should not every weight be thrown off him? But the gentlemen who occupy the Treasury benches have weighed him down still more instead of taking the weights off of him. We have to go to the markets of Europe to sell our produce. There is not an implement the farmer uses on his farm, with the exception of a bar of steel, that is not heavily taxed-not one solitary implement. I will take the liberty to read the letter that was read the other day by the hon. member for North Norfolk (Mr. Charlton). It will answer my purpose as well as it did his. It is in reference to the extra duty under the present

under the Mackenzie Administration. "DEAR SIR,-Yours of yesterday re-

to say it--that Canadian statesmen are farmer asks no favors from the Govproach and cry had died out entirely not exactly the material we thought ernment, he has the common sense to in this country till lately. From an they were. It is said of English states- know that the Government cannot give men that they consider their country's him a market, and that it is only taunthonor as their own, but I am sorry to ing and humbugging him to tell him so. in the tyrannical treatment of Nova sitive as that. If they can compass ment should take the manufacturers been properly treated there is no people | careful of their personal honor. Another | they should put them in hot-houses so cided to make such a great change in them. The farmer, they say, is able to Happily, till this National Policy was the Tariff, all parties should have been compete in the markets of the world, started, we never heard this disloyalty consulted. I am glad to say that I but the manufacturer is not. As a have the honor to belong to a great farmer, I am willing to protect the

material that he will fold his arms and say: "I am unable to compete with the American manufacturer unless you that we honored-though we never prosperity of Canada, who export more give me the benefit of a 30 per cent.

liked coalitions, we were willing our than half the products of Canada to the duty." At all events, if the manufac-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

should be encouraged which could be taxing the raw material of every implecarried on successfully. Another prin- ment used on the farm they can enable ciple laid down was that raw material the farmer to work to greater advanshould be allowed to come in free, so | tage? Previous to this there was a tax that our manufacturers could compete | upon the tin which the farmer used, but with others. Another point I wish to | if it was for sealing fish or any purpose dwell upon is this: Before the Union, like that a rebate was allowed. I ask certain propositions were made to us if Canadian farmers can compete that I am bound to say the hon. gentle- fairly with those of other nations in men who occupy the Treasury benches | the markets of Europe, if they must pay have not fulfilled. When these propo- more than their share of the revenue of sitions were made to us to enter the their country? The materials of which Union, New Brunswick was under a implements are made were never taxed 121 per cent. Tariff, and Old Canada before, or, at all events, only to the was under a 20 per cent. tariff, and, in extent of something like 5 per cent. It order to induce us to enter the Union, is said that we are opposed to the they reduced it 15 per cent. If it was manufacturers, but we never heard that for our interest to reduce the tariff to until these hon, gentlemen came into 15 per cent. in order to induce us to power in 1878. There is no reason enter the Union, how can it now be for why we should oppose the manufacturour advantage to have a tariff rising to ers. We have mutual interests with 30 or 40 per cent.? Then I must say them, we sell them our products and this-and I am sorry to say it, I blush they sell us their goods. But the

say Canadian statesmen are not so senparty in this country--the farmers. It manufacturer to a reasonable extent, is said that four-fifths of the people of but not to such an extent that the pur-Canada are farmers, but I am sorry to chaser of his goods may not have the say there are less than a dozen farmers | right to use his own judgment in purin this House. You cannot walk about | chasing goods. I do not think it neces-

want of loyalty and patriotism until here without running against manufac- sary to give the implement manufacturers. This country will soon be ruled | turers of Canada a protection of 30 per

representatives should assist in consoli- European markets and bring the money turer does so, he is not of the stuff that

dating this country into a grand Domi- back in gold-I say they are entitled to Britons are made of, because, wherever nion-find it to their benefit. In order some consideration at the hands of the you find a Briton, he says: "I am