". Maxime Labelle."

By Request,

BY WILLIAM H. DRUMMOND, M. D.

nam' de place-

very black de face, An' so she's write Joseph Mercier, he's stop on Trois Rivieres-" Please come right off, an' bring wit' you

t'ree honder voyageurs. "I got de plaintee sojer, me, beeg feller Mebbe de neeger King he's scare, an' skip

six foot tallwear no pant at all;

Of course, de H'Irishman's de bes', raise all de row he can, But nohodee can pull batteau lak good Canadian man.

"I geev you steady job for sure, an' w'en you get 'im t'roo

I bring you back on Canadaw, don't cos' de man un sou, Dat's firse class steamboat all de way,

Kebeck an' Leeverpool, An' if you don't be satisfy, you mus' be beeg, beeg fool."

We meet upon Hotel Dufresne, an' talk 'i v till daylight, An' Joe he's treat so many tam, we very

near get tight, Den affer w'ile, we mak' our min' dat's not bad chance, an' so Joseph Mercier he's telegraph, "Correc', from Ontario.

Madame, we go."

Queen Vict. riaw;

party good l'argent! An' w'en we start on Trois Rivieres, for den, Hooraw! E.gyp!

Dat beeg steamboat was plonge so moche, I'm 'fraid she never stop-

on de top-An' so we all come very sick, jus' lak' one h'inside she's go up.

I'm sorry spoke lak' dis, ma fren', if you don's t'ink it's so, Please h'ax Joseph Mercier heseff, or successful.

Aleck De Coteau, Dat stay on bed mos' all de tam', so sick dey nearly die, But lak' some great, beeg Yankee man,

was never tole de lie. De gang she's travel, travel, t'roo many strange contree,

An' ev'ry place is got new nam', I don't remember, me, We see some fonny t'ing, for sure, more

fonny I can tell, But w'en we reach de Neel Riviere, dat's feel more naturel.

So many fine, beeg se jer man, I never see before. All dress 'im on grand uniform, is wait

upon de shore, Some black, some green, an' red also, cos' honder dollar sure, An' holler out, "She's all right now, here

come de voyageurs!" We see Boss Generale also, he's ride on beeg chameau, Dat's w'at you call Ca melle, I t'ink, I

laugh de way she go! Jomp up, jomp down, jomp ev'ry place, but still de Generale

Seem satisfy for stay on top, dat fonny an-i-mal. He's holler out on Joe Mercier, " Comment

câ va Joseph You lak' for come right off w'it me, tak' leetle ride yours ff ?"

Joseph, he mak' de grand salut, an' tak' it off he's hat, "Merci Mon Generale," he say, "I got no use for dat."

Den affer we was drink somet'ing, an' sing " Le Brigadier,'

An' everybody's shout 'im out, w'en w

Bigo-h: I do hard work meseff, upon de

"Horaw pour Victoriaw!" an' also " rour

De Gatineau, an' St. Maurice, also de Mat-But I don't never work at all, I 'sure you OTTAWA, Ju . 17 .- This morning and

lat's a fack Unti we strike de Neel Riviere, an' supré Catarack! "Dis way, dat way, can't kip her straight,"

"look out, Bateese, look out!" way de pilet shout, "Don't wash de neeger girl on shore," an

'prenez garde behin' "Wa's matter w'it dat rudder man? t'ink he's goin' blin' !"

Som : tam of course, de boat's all right an' carry us along An' den again, we mak' portage, w'en current she's too strong

On place lak' dat, we run good chance, for by the G. T. R. for its own interests. "And now," he said in closing, "I hope charged with powder and swan shot, exsanstruck on de neck, An' plaintee tam we wish ourseff, was back on ole Kebeck.

De sconde Catarack we pass, more beeger dan de Soo, She's nearly 'orty mile for sur; it would

astonish you, Dat's place t'ree H'Irishman get drown, cent interest from the government and two nice ones, and four brandnew feather wan day we have beeg storm,

I s'pose de Queen is feel lak' cry, los' dat nice uniform !

De night she's very, very cole, an' hot upon de day, An' all de tam, you feel jus' lak you're

goin' melt away, But never min' an' don't get scare, you cent and the Grand Trank half of one per mak it up all right, An' twenty poun' you los' dat day, she's comin' back sam' night.

We got small bugle boy also, he's mebbe stan' four foot,

An' firse t'ing ev'ry morning, sure, he mak' it toot ! toot ! toot !

de bugle call, But w'en she play before davlight, I don't lak dat at ail.

We mus' get up im selle em in, dat leetle the agreement as it stood for a while, Mr. filler blow, An' so we start 'im ! again for pull de

beeg batteau,

De sojer man he's nice, nice be y, an' help which Mr. Blair ref , after being Al' geer 'm chance, he's mos' as good lak

some Canadian man.

Wall all de tam, she go lak dat, was busy every day, Don't get moche chance for foolish-ness,

don't get no chance for play, Victoriaw: she have beeg war, E-gyp's de Dere's plaintee danger all aroun' an' w'en we're comin' back An' neeger peep dat's leev'im dere, got We got look out for run 'im safe, dem sapré Catarack.

> But w'ere's de war? I can't mak' out, don't see no fight at all ! She's noving but une Grande Piquique, dat's las' in all de fall !

Dat's H'Englishman, an' Scotch also, don't An' pour la Reine Victoriaw! I never see

But dat's not ma biz-nesse, ma fren', I'm ready pull batteau So long she pay two dollar day, wit' pork

an' bean also; An' if she geev me steady job, for mak' some more l'argent, I say, "Hooraw! for all de tam', on Queen not take further action now. He said the Victoriaw !"

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, June 16 .- Most of this morning was occupied with a discussion of the government bill limiting the right of appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada

So Joe arrange de whole biznesse, wit' up. Sir Richard Cartwright said he pre- troubled with pain across my back. Uriviously omitted to state that in addition nary troubles caused me much loss of Two dollar day-work all de tam'-dat's to the Passenger service a line of freight sleep, and I suff-red from a tired. worn steamers having a speed not less than the out feeling. Doan's Kidney Fills gave Beaver line was to be provided to go to me relief in a short time. The pain in Our fren' dey all say, "Bon voyage," an' Montreal in summer and in winter to that my back has disappeared, and I feel that port which was not chosen as the terminus 1 would be doing wrong not to recommend

Mr. Wood of Hamilton and Mr. Ellis are the best medicine I ever used." De Capitaine's no use at all, can't kip her of St. John, both Government supporters, condemned the scheme. Ellis said the liberal party condemned the whole An' ev'ry tam' de ship's go down, de idea in 1889 and he saw no reason for changing his mind and even though the cost of the service had been much reduced he did not believe it could be much more

Mr, MacDonald of Huron, also government supporter, expressed opposition to

Mr. Gillies addressed the house in a warm speech on the advantages of Louisburg as the terminus of the line.

Charlton, another liberal, condemned the project, saying that Ontario and western Canada could get no good out of it. He charged that the whole scheme was the result of imperial influence.

Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Fielding both denied this charge. Messrs. McMillan, liberal, and Rogers,

patron, spoke in the same strain.

Mr. Clarke, conservative, declared that the preceding speakers in opposing the fast line did not express the sentiments of Ontarlo people.

Messrs Ratz, liberal, and Stubbs, Mc-Carthyiee, condemned the scheme.

Hon Mr. Foster pointed out to Sir Richard Cartwright the disadvantages of the indiscriminate opposition which he had given to the late government in this matter. Sir Richard had denounced the project when proposed by the late government. He had made a swift right about turp, but his followers had not been quick enough to catch on to the changed programme. Turning to the contract itself, Mr. Foster reminded the house that the proposed new type of ships was an experiment and a risky one. Aside from pimples breaking out all over my face. I Des jer teller's get prepare, for mak' de this, he congratulated the government on their contract, which he proposed to support, leaving the government to work out

> in support of the measure a vote was tak- it uniformly satisfactory. en when the motion carried by 155 to 22 The minority was composed of 19 Liberals and patrons and 3 Conservatives.

this afternoon were devoted to the Grand | A certain minister always felt it his duty that they had been under consideration ing young man. Trunk and that the government is to pay you are prepared for it." five per cent interest on one-half the cost. "Prepared," she said, innocently. Mr. Foster showed that with a guarantee | "Well if I ain't prepared I don't know on the total cost of two and a half per who is. I've got four common quilts and MESSRS. T. MILBURN & Co. Foronto, Ont. with one hundred and forty thousand dol- beds, ten sheets and twelve pairs of pillow Yellow Oil for my children when they had lars a year subsidy guarantee from the slips, four all linen table cloths, a dozen bronchitis and always with great success. government the Grand Trunk could get spoons and a good sixquart kettle. If I I use it also for sore throat, and can say the money in the English market at three ain's prepared no girl in this country ever there is nothing to equal it as a sure cure. per cent or less. The result would be that | was." the country would pay two and a half per cent of the annual charge for improvements more than nine-tenths of which would be for the benefit of the Grand

Another discussion of an hour grew out of some absurd mistake either in the draft-She's nice enough upon de day, for hear ing of the agreement or the printing of

> Mr. Haggart brought one of these to Mr. Blair's attention, and after defending Blair declared it was a misprint. This led to a demand for the original papers,

> pressed, a seed to brin, then down. Referring to the letters "L. S.," indi-

eating the place where the document was settled, Mr. Cochrane wanted the minister to tell him whether the letters stood for " Large steal."

Hon. Mr. Foster said: The inquiry must be put later; the minister of public works is not in his place. The house went into committee on the

tariff on sugar. Sir Charles Tupper directed Mr. Field. ing's attention to the effect of the sugar

tariff changes on the West India trade. Mr. Fielding contended that the trouble with the West India trade did not grow out of the refined sugar duty but out of the level tariff on raw sugar in which the present government had made no change. The government had the whole matter of sugar duties under consideration but could duty on refined sugar had nothing to do with the West India business, but Mr. Foster pointed out that if no sugar was refined in Canada the West India trade would not amount to much,

They Are Good.

Mr. Jas. Hagan, the well-known exalder nan of Kemptville, Ont .. says :-The fast line contract was then taken "For some years I have been greatly them to others suffering as I did They

Laugh From Grave.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 18 - The police are in a quandary as to just how to act in the case of William Lloyd and Angie May, the latter of Columbus, who are now buried under six feet of earth in Hilsdale Park. The police have talked of digging them up, but have not done so, for fear that they might kill the buried

Lloyd was buried Saturday night under the auspices of the Ohio Liberal League, to expose the so-called Hindoo burials, claimed to be done by aid of hypuotism. Lloyd and his woman partner lie in coffins six feet under earth and talk to visitors

through tubes. The men having the burial in charge put Lloyd under earth before the police arrived. Private Detective Couch was arrested for giving an exhibition of hy; notism, contrary to a city ordinance. Assistant Manager Nicholson was also arrested. Health Officer Witherow investigated and found there was no hypnotism, employed, and the charge was changed to one of giving an exhibition on Sun-

Miss May was buried on the sly, and when the police came she laughed at them through a ten inch tube, and invited the officers to come down and arrest her. She and Lloyd say it is cool down in their graves. Neither have eaten anything since they were buried, but Lloyd smokes cigarettes now and then.

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Trunk contract. Hon. Mr. Foster, Sir to give to each young couple a little seri-Chas. Tupper, Mr. Haggart and Mr. ous advice before he performed the mar-Powell subjected Mr. Blair to a rigid ex- riage ceremony, and for this purpose he Attempt to Assassinate President Faure Now let her go "-" arrete un peu," dat's amination on almost every clause. It was usually took them aside, one at a time, PARIS, June 13.—An attempt was made shown that the American manager of the and talked very soberly to each of them to-day to assassinate M. Felix Faure, pre-Grand Trunk had taken exceedingly good regarding the great importance of the step sident of the French republic, while he care of his company's interests. It is sup- they were to take, and the new responsi- was enroute to Long Champs to witness posed that the improvements to the Grand bilities they were to assume. One day he the grand prix. While his carriage was Trunk contemplated in the 35th section talked in his most earnest manner for passing a thicket a bomb, which subof the agreement will involve an expendi- several minutes to a young woman who s quently proved to be a piece of tubing ture of one to three million dollars and had come to be married to a bright lock- about six inches long and two inches in

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