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THE SCRAMBLE FOR PAVING.

city council will hereafter be given up in his speech in the legislature yesterday to hearing demands for paving on dif-terent streets. It is perfectly absurd to suppose that the people in one street will wade contentedly in the mud while will wade contentedly in the mud white those in another section have smooth and dustless streets. The people of St. James street, for example, have one of the poorer streets in the city. They will certainly object to having Douglas avenue paved at their expense and St. avenue paved at their expens James street neglected. Indeed, if they work hard enough they may get the paving first. Paving, under general aspaning first. Paving, under general aspaning first. Paving they may by favor. Get the ear of City Hall and the thing is done. It was so in Mont-ed the New Brunswick standard of im-

who benefit, is unfair. He desires, too, that such tax shall apply to all proprietors who had such pavements laid in front of their properties in the past. administration of the department. pernicious custom of borrowing for pavements, and so proposed that those benefiting by new pavements in the future must pay for them. It was not proposed by the commission that a general tax should be levied on all realty for such works. In this there is a state of the province as a whole, the spring comes earlier than in this province, the Toronto Globe says: "Active farming operations are now becoming general throughout Ontario. Speaking for the province as a whole, the spring weather has left little to be desired. The was not proposed by the commission that a general tax should be levied on all realty for such works. In this there is no that a carpital tax is a constant of the commission of the commission that a general throughout Ontario. Speaking for the province as a whole, the spring comes earlier than in this province, the Toronto Globe says: "Active farming operations are now becoming general throughout Ontario. Speaking for the province as a whole, the spring comes earlier than in this province, the Toronto Globe says: "Active farming operations are now becoming general throughout Ontario. Speaking for the province as a whole, the spring comes earlier than in this province, the Toronto Globe says: "Active farming operations are now becoming general throughout Ontario. Speaking for the province as a whole, the spring comes earlier than in this province, the Toronto Globe says: "Active farming operations are now becoming general throughout Ontario. Speaking for the province as a whole, the spring tax is a constant of the province as a whole, the spring tax is a constant of the commission that a general throughout Ontario. Speaking for the province as a whole, the spring tax is a constant of the commission that a general throughout Ontario. Speaking for the province as a whole, the spring tax is a constant of the commission that a general throughout Ontario. for such works. In this there is justice and sound reasoning. For many years the older wards contributed the lion's

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sessment, is like kissing—it goes by that the federal highway commission, proved highways for the other provinces. "It is a matter of common knowledge What Mr. Veniot says is true; and it is

of their trouble. The Star says:

"Alderman Bedard's motion, favoring a general realty tax for pavement image agencial realty tax for pavement image."

"In Montreal they are now seeking a on systematically under the direction of the competent engineers.

"Mr. Veniot is as able in debate as he is zealous in the performance of his duties as minister of public works, and when his speech ended last evening he."

"There we lift our graceful heads." provements on all; rather than a local when his speech ended last evening he improvement tax paid by the individuals had not only swept away the fabric of In the crevice of the rocks

the older wards contributed the lion's share of the annual revenue, and got precious little for it in the matter of permanent pavements. These wards

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CHEAP GRUB.

To every plan that's good for man attention I am giving; I'm eating fish-a cheapjohn dish-to beat the cost of living. I do not like the wallfish—a cheapjohn dish—to beat the cost of living. I do not like the wall-eyed pike, the sucker or the grayling, yet if I balked at them, or knocked, in duty I'd be failing. For we must try, since costs are high, to make the blamed things lower, and jolt those dears, the profiteers, and make their graft work slower. And so I eat the catfish meat that makes my system sicken, and chew old perch as tough as birch, that doesn't taste like chicken. The halibut that some poor nut shipped from the briny ocean, I swallowed fried, and my inside is filled with sad emotion. Oh, all the fish that go kedswish through sea and lake and river, I'd gladly swap for mutton chop, or bacon flanked by liver. I eat my whale, and though I'm pale, I'm steadfast in my duty; my purpose high to eat or die is sure a thing of beauty. I chew my shark and men remark I'm thus a great blow landing; if all would eat, like me, cheap meat, the Cost would lose its standing. I empty creels of fish and eels and store them in my body, but how I sigh for beefsteak pie, and porterhouse gaudy!

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When you go to the kitchen you will find another nice bunch. You will see the steward; he is a fine fellow. You will

the steward; he is a fine reliable. It will like him just as soon as you see him, and will like him better after you have had your dinner. He believes in good service, and good food. He used to say to me, "make the stuff good, never mind the expense; throw another gold fish to the cat."

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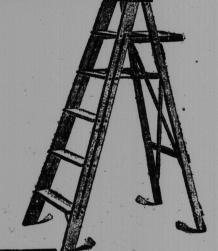
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