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next session of the commission. Mr. Carvell knew I was in Montreal and when he was on his way to Calais to meet Mr. Berry I saw him at McAdam Junction and told him I had every interesting the future of the road that his political opponents lacked; and but for this MOST !

meet Mr. Berry I saw him at McAdam
Junction and told him I had every intention of giving evidence. If I had
wished to avoid attending I could have
gone on into Maine in fifteen mintues!"

The Standard was in error when it
said Mr. Gould announced to Mr. Carvell's sieuth
be on hand Mr. Gould had no such opportunity, for Mr Carvell's sieuth
"rushed into the car, threw the paper
on the seat and ran out again." But
the truth puts Mr. Carvell, or the
Times, in even a more awkward-punestion than if The Standard's statement was correct, for, instead of telling the agent Mr. Gould told the principal And Mr. Carvell's grandstand play was not made until he already had the assurance of the president of the Valley Rallway that he
would be on hand when wanted.

There we have two statements, Mr.
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elty of the three hundred or more
members of the scelety is a distinct
empliment to Dr. Murray MacLaren,

Ween and but that he had a fight in
the function of the house of Commons, of
the Canadian Medical Association, it
has always done. There he nothing
further to be said.

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which, from Fredericton to St. John, is
by the further than the did the principal
as o send his own rating and the strain that he did the results

Mr. Carvelli has expected

he will, at any rate, have the satisfaction of knowing that he has won the
regard of the thousands of growing
boys to whom the constant injunctions
as to a state of cleanliness, thought
by the boys to be entirely unnecessary,
have become almost a bug-bear.

There is hardly a man today who
does not carry in his memory cells,
side by side with the old oaken bucket,
the little red school house, mother's

the little red school house, mother's slipper and other fond recollection

Diary of Events

the second notice Mr. Gould received that he was wanted before the Royal Commission. When he received the first one, his remarks were very far from being of a character which would indicate joy and a yearning desire to appear before the Royal Commission.

A staff correspondent of The Standard went to Predericton yesterday and, last evening, had an interview with Mr. Gould. We quote our correspondent's report as follows: "Mr. Gould expressed much surprise and little amusement at the statements in the opposition press that he was dodging the Royal Commission investigating the charges against Premier Flemming. "Why,' said Mr. Gould. The standard was sevening the Royal Commission investigating the charges against Premier Flemming. "Why,' said Mr. Gould. Will be largely overcome, and with the car and threw the paper on the seat in front of me and then ran out again, and this was after I had told Mr. Carrell I intended being present at the next session of the commission. Mr. Carvell knew I was in Montreal and

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Yures trooley, lady, sed the huckstir. Meening he was, and the lady sed, Well I shood think youd be ashamed to confess it, the ideer of a big strawng man like you sitting up thare eeting wile yure poor horse lies thare sufflying awn the hot street without even making a move to help him. Im a membir of the Sissiety for the pervenshin of Croolty to Animils and Ill have you undirstand that sutch things are not going to be permitted wile Ive got strength enuff to objeckt.

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O, that's awl rite, lady, sed the huckstir, beeing a fat huckstir with

No its not awl rite, and Ill sho you that its not awl rite, sed the lady

But lady, I tell you the horse aint suffiring, sed the huckstir, the hors Nevvir mind trying to iopologize, sed the lady, Ill give you ixactly 1

Nevvir mind trying to topologize, sed the lady, ill give you taked to seekinds to get down and help this poor abused animil, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

O, awl rite if you insist sed the huckstir. And he got down bringing a big alarm clock with him, and wat did he do but hold the alarm clock rite neckst to the horses eer and make it go awf loud as enything, and the horse kwick opened its eyes and stood up awl by himself, beeing a brown horse exsept ware it was wite.

That's rite log sed the buckstir, you havent had yure full haft hours

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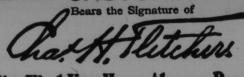
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