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But the right of individual judgment went far enough to cause more than a third of Mr. Rutherford's supporters to withdraw their support when the facts of the railway gratting operations came to light. Among those who revoited was the minister of public works, whose experience had been like that of Mr. Blair in Sir Wilfrid's cabinet. The railway contract should have been made by his department but he did not even know what was going on. Mr. Rutherford, like Sir Wilfrid's cabinet. The railway contract should have been made by his department but he did not even know what was going on. Mr. Rutherford, like Sir Wilfrid's cabinet. The railway contract should have been made by his department but he did not even know what was going on. Mr. Rutherford, like Sir Wilfrid's cabinet. The railway contract should have anything about the inner history of the contract. He had turned it over to the machine, and as the manipulator of the deal had been provided with several hundreds of thousands of stock to induce the authorities, it was highly desirable that the premier should keep himself uninformed on the matter.

Mr. Rutherford will go. Some of the ministers who were influenced by the promoter will support the Sifton ministry. Mr. Rutherford will ais support the new administration led by Mr. Sifton. The new premier is a brother of the former minister of the interior. He has had a career in western politics not so conspicuous as that of the chairman of the Conservation board, but displaying some of the same practical qualities. Mr. Sifton at Ottawa, having handed out

MR. PUGLEY'S COMPLETE ANSWER.

Mr. Pugsley has been telling the people of Toronto that the best answer to the charges against him is the fact that the government, with him as a minister in it, was successful in the last election in New Brunswick. The Minister of Public Works was never a logical politician. His arguments are not according to pure reason. Otherwise he would see that he has proved his provincial administration to have been hopelessly dishonest, since the ministry was ignominously defeated at the last election. Also Mr. Pugsley has proved that his colleagues, Messrs, Paterson, Sir Richard Cartwight, Mr. Graham and Mr. Aylesworth are corrupt men, for Ontario declared strongly against the government in the last federal election. There are many examples to show that a corrupt man may win elections, and some to show that his very dishonesty provides him the means of winning. When Mr. Pugsley says that the means of winning. When Mr. Pugsley says that the success of the Laurier administration in New Brunswick in 1998 is a sufficient answer to the charges that have been made against him as a public man, he says that

THE HOT POTATO ACT.

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### THE MONCTON AGREEMENT.

Voters of the city of Moncton have almost unani-mously endorsed the agreement made by the city council with the "Moncton Tramways, Electricity and Gas Com-pany, Limited." This agreement transfers to the comany from the city all the electric lighting and gas light

pany from the city all the electric lighting and gas lighting plant, and authorizes the company to sell light and power, and to establish a street railway system. The company agrees to supply electric lights for public and private use, to provide the street railway and to bring natural gas into the city for light and power purposes. This contract is the result of the discovery in Albert county, within a few miles of Moncton, of natural gas in quantities sufficient, as it is believed, to supply all the requirements for all these purposes. Natural gas will be supplied to those who need it for light, heat and power. It will be changed into electricity for the other purposes. The contracting company is the corporation or is controlled by the corporation which owns the gas wells.

The agreement contains some features which may excite the envy of St. John. It reduces the cost of street lighting. It reduces the price of electric light for private use from twelve cents to eleven cents per kilowatt hour. It provides that the company shall furnish natural gas for light and heat to Moncton customers at not more than fifty cents per thousand, while the price of gas for power purposes must not exceed forty cents. These rates, especially those for natural gas, seem rather attractive. em rather attractive.

As a return for the money which the city has invested in the existing plant there will be a rental paid to the city of not less than \$10,000. This is the minimum payment, but the exact amount is made up by a

large part of the public domain to his brother-in-law and other politicians, is now trying to preserve the remainder for the public. The other Mr. Sifton is called back to politics when the first one gives up party leadership. The course of Ex-Judge Sifton will be followed with some interest.

MR. PUGLEY'S COMPLETE ANSWER.

Mr. Pugsley has been telling the people of Toronto when the first one gives up party leadership. The course of the most destructive of all diseases, and thus leading on the way to its prevention and cure. Another lifetime may see consumption classed with small-pox, as a disease which is practically exterminated from enlightened and progressive countries. It is only about thirty years since Dr. Koch began his investigation into the cause of tuberculosis. Three ways later he announced the discovery of the bacillus.

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A STRIKING ADDRESS.

The address of Mr. Knowles to the Canadian Club of this city contained rich counsel combined with rare criticism. Good advice mingled with high converse to the platform the pleasing felicity of expression which one finds in his books, a thing that does not always happen to authors. He pays his audience and himself the compliment of a certain subtlety of suggestion and of humor, requiring alert and appreciative attention. This gentle and refreshing stimulus keeps speaker and andience in close contact, and gives the hearers a keen consciousness of their own intellectual activity. It is a great gift for a speaker to be able to make a large audience feel the importance of his message, and at the same time leave them with the impression that they have heard a remarkably clever man.

We hear every day that this is a great country, and that tit is our mission to make the most of it by getting rich individually and causing the nation to become rich and powerful. It is worth while to be told once in a while that men and cities and countries must be something. The lecturer or author who calls the multitude away from the more sordid ambitions, and even from the necessary and valuable but not the highest concerns of life, to the claim of art and lectures and the things of the mind and sool, will not fail of a hearing if he is sincere and earnest and has anderstanding. This has been many times proved, and was shown last evening.

THE HOT POTATO ACT.

Mr. Pugsley seems to have boasted in Toronto that the opposition dropped like a hot potato the minister of the lighting of Ottawa buildings, which was a kind of a head and the owner man. The fact that Mr. Pugsley was paying a large rent on a subdillance of the minister that Mr. Pugsley was paying a large rent on a subdillance feel the importance of his message, and at the subdillance feel the importance of his message, and at the subdillance feel the importance of his message and at the subdillance feel the importance of his message and and radiant lamps when the day is

It is interesting to observe that the attitude an conduct of the Kaiser at the funeral of his uncle hav persuaded several journalist observers that Germany has the most friendly feelings for England. What dithese writers expect Emperor William to do on this solemn occasion?



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'm dreaming now of Halley,—
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The ha-ha that Flammarion and
Todd and the rest of 'em heard,—
When they found how you were going to behave!

Their guesses and your tail caught on the fly.

Police to Investigate Death of Ulric Lachance - Chicago Newspapers Have Uuearthed a Mystery.

Quebec, May 27.—Uldic Lachance was found dead in a room in a club, situated at the corner of King and Dorchester streets yesterday morning. An inquest will be held. Lachance, accompanied by another man named Dube, entered the club Tuesday night, both, it is stated, under the influence of liquor. When Dube awoke yesterday he was horrified to find his companion dead. Lachance was 32 years of age, unmarried, and refsided on Richardson street.

Toronto, May 27—Andrew Hepburn, a chauffeur, who stole \$3000 worth of diamonds left in a chatelaine in an automobile owned by Mrs. Dr. S. H. McCoy of St. Catharines, after attending the horse show at the Armories here, April 25th, pleaded guilty before hagistrate Denison and was committed to the central prison for six months. Gibson A. Shannon, expoliceman, and Henry Cromble were committed for trial on separate charges of receiving part of the stolen property.

charges of receiving part of the stolen property. Hamilton, Ont., May 27.—John M. Dunn, Chicago, has aroused all Chicago by informing the newspapers of that city that the Hamilton Asylum authorities are demanding \$2,100 from him before they will release his wife, an inmate of the institution. Congress men and Senators have written in his interests. Dunn's wife was formerly a Gait girl, Ella Twoney, and he deserted her in 1895 at Detroit. Dunn offered to pay for this woman's keep if ahe was released, and Dr. English to discharge him sent a bill for \$2,100. Doctor says the woman is a hopeless imbecile.

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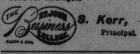
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