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GOVERNMENT PLUMBING. On Thursday last we showed from the pubhad been expended last year on government house for plumbing alone. Looking at that item for the year 1882 alone one could hardly charge the government with extravagance. There might be some extraordinary reason why for a particular year the plumbing of a building as large as government house should amount to \$954. But one would not expect to find that for every year since the building was put up an plumber. The World looked through the public accounts from 1868 to 1882 and found a surprising expenditure on this

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PLUMBING FOR GOVE	ENMENT HOUSE
1870	\$ 230 00
1871	223 78
1872	2,238 69
1873	1,858 45
1874	621 92
1875	203 00
1876	2,038 35
1877	840 51
1878	890 07
1879	1,044 55
1880	
1881	680 25
1882	954 92

Total..... \$12,393 52 The average for the above 13 years is just about \$950, or the amount that was paid last year. We do not know who Mr. Rit-

chie, plumber, is (and with the exception of less than \$2000, the above \$12,393 was paid to him) or what his politics are, but somehow we imagine he has come to look upon government house as one of his preserves, and that as regularly as the year comes round he is entitled to collect his \$950.

But the public would like to know if such plumber bills are run up every year, in connection with the other public buildings, and if there are many more Ritchies sacrificing themselves in the public service like this patriotic plumber of government house. And if plumbers are doing such patriotic work, are there not carpenters and masons, ters and tinsmiths wh the like? Who can tell?

ALLEGED PREMATURE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The announcement having been made on sufficient authority that the tobacco duties are to be reduced at the approaching session of parliament, the Montreal Herald thinks that this cannot but have a demoralizing effect on the tobacco trade. And the dominion government is blamed by the Herald and other of our contemporaries for making this present announcement in advance, as it was for Mr. Caron's hint regardabolition last session. We cannot accept this view of what is best for the country in such cases, and we propose to give a reason why. Let us suppose that at any given date some such change as the abolition of tea or tobacco duties has actually been determined upon by the government, It is only right to say that Mr. Lewis was ean be made in the budget speech. If no intimation of the coming change be made public, openly and by authority, people may always imagine that one or more favored individuals may have got a hint and profited by it. Under the best government in the world the public are exceedingly apt and ready to take the impression is a clear thinker, careful investigator and somehow or other, and that somebody must have got the advantage thereby over his competitors in the trade affected forward in any position in which the voice Now, what plan so efficient to of one of the rectors might be of use; and quash all surmises as that of the tew incisive words he uttered in the of parliament? By this means the information reaches the whele community, or at least the particular class most directly interested, which is sufficient for the purpose.

We feel confident that the more this matter is looked into by impartial men, who can arguments of our counsel than the words of a witness in a court of justice are. He and throw party feelings aside while considering a witness in a court of justice are. He and

being manifested in our political press:

Une of the Toronto papers, the Evening

RICHARD HARRISON,

Rector Canadiar, has discovered a mare's nest; the printers on work for the Ontario government have been working on Sunday. There is not the slightest need for making a fuss about the matter. We all know that walk about the house. My breath was short g vernment work must be done in a hurry; and I suffered from pain in my breast and it must be done on time. If it is not the stomach all the time; also from palpitation opposition will find fault. If it cannot be done on 'lawful' days—still it must be done. It may be all well enough to poke a little funat the shortcomings of men who profess to be too good for this world; and there is no doubt that Mr. Mowat did not want the fact to come to the ears of the

to the hour of the budget speech.

an be brought against the government be cause its printers were working last Sunday

In accordance with the wishes of a majority of the leading patrons, the Canadian Manufacturer has changed from a weekly to a fortnightly issue. At the same time, however, the size of the paper is increased, yesterday's number containing twenty-two pages of reading matter, and, including the cover, thirty-four pages of advertisements; which latter fact seems to show that it is appreciated by the manufacturers, in whose interest it is published. Its manufacturing notes, heretofore put all together, are now classified into various departments, such as textiles, iron and machinery, agricultural machinery, furniture and other woodwork, chemicals, leather, paper, glass, etc.; mining, lumbering, milling and the grain trade, etc. A department will also be maintained for railways, shipping and transportation, and another for finance, commerce, and business generally. The Manufacturer aims to be a complete, thorough-going class paper, such

THE prosecution by Baker and Farron of lic accounts that the round sum of \$954 92 a young man in New Orleans for hissing one of their badly sung songs has been the subject of much comment in the press. All agree that the right to hiss is inseparable from the right to applaud. When an audience is invited and encouraged to express approbation of a dramatic entertainment, or and all other diseases resulting from a discorder of the marita or defeats of contents and all other diseases resulting from a discorder of the marita or defeats of contents and all other diseases resulting from a discorder of the marita or defeats of contents and all other diseases resulting from a discorder of the marita of kilones. ject of much comment in the press. All of the merits or defects of a performer, both law and custom permit an equally free expression of any spectator's disapprobation. All existing decisions are clear on this point, average of \$950 should be paid to the and hold that, to punish a man for hissing, it must appear in evidence that the hissing was not the immediate expression of his feelings, but the result of a preconcerted arrangement by which two or more persons conspire te maliciously persecute an actor or disturb a performance.

very likely to succeed, we should say.

England is trembling ! Dynamite Rossa has spoken! He is going to smite the poor old effete country in five places at once! Just think of it, in five places at once! And Montreal girls and those from the other each place is to be smitten at a cost of five thousand dollars! Having got rid of untold thousands before, gathered from poor servant girls and the struggling masses of Ireland's too trusting sons in the States, he impudently asks for \$25,000 more where-into the could produce the flash and sparkle one sees in every pair of girlish cycles. It is not likely that any drug could produce the flash and sparkle one sees in every pair of girlish eyes; for the with to knock the tyrant and the despot senseless. Seriously speaking isn't it about time the Washington government in the interests of their own people, who are his dupes, and in justice to a friendly nation,

republican members take in the duties they were elected to perform that frequently the Dana continues—this time, however, in the rity is a majority pro tem. The other day there were seventy republican members absent from the house at a time when nearly every democrat was in his place. Perhaps they were taking a rest, in preparation for an extra to be made soon.

THE statement as to President Arthur having said that if a tariff bill were not passed before March 4, he would call an extra session, is denied. What he did say was that he would not consider such a contingency until it had actually arrived. ing the tea duties in advance of their THE RECTORY SURPLUS RETENTION

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-In your issue of to-day there is a letter from a 'legitimate churchman,' who attacks the rector of Grace church in a very illegitimate way-a way in which I think not acting on his own responsibility or for his own sake when he ventured to correct some misrepresentations emanating from the other side. From the very first his personal talents and qualities have pointed him out as one of those who should act on the executive sub-committee of the rectory ready speaker-qualities not often found combined in one person. He had been particularly and frequently pressed to stand hearing of your correspondent were an ad-

it, the more clearly it will appear that prompt public announcement is immeasurably better than sustained official secrecy up to the hour of the hungest announcement and the secrecy up to the hour of the hungest announcement and the secrecy up to the hour of the hungest announcement and the secrecy up to the hour of the hungest announcement and the secrecy up to the hour of the hungest announcement and the secrecy up to the hour of the hungest announcement and the secrecy up to the secrecy up to the hour of the hungest announcement is immeasurable announcement As it is such an unusual thing for a strictly party paper to be caught, accidentally or otherwise, doing even slight justice to an opponent, we cannot refrain from giving the following extract from the Hamilton Spectator of yesterday, as showing that Speciator of yesterday, as showing that there is yet hopes of a more liberal spirit is welcome to all that the law has given it; Toronto, Jan. 26.

"Female Complaints." Dr R V Pierce, Buffalo, N Y: Dear sir -1 was sick for six years, and could scarcely INSPECTORS OF PLUMBING

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-Your suggestion on the above subject is very good, but I would propos an addition, viz. : that all buildings whatsoever, more especially the cheaper class of houses, should be regularly inspected, both in plan and construction, and be built under well known conditions needful for health and comfort. There is more need of this supervision in the dwellings of the poor than the rich. because the latter, having money, will have their health and comfort con-ulated in the construction of their houses, while the poor are comparatively helpless and have to put up with just what landlords are pleased to give for the small amount poor tennants can pay, and landlords, of course, who build to make all the money they can out of their houses, (oh for more Peabodys who don't) just build as cheaply as they can to sell or rent. How common and true the remark: "built to sell, not to live in."

But this should not be under a governing power supposed to be inventible as a selection of the sell."

power supposed to be impartial to all, and to exist for the weak as well as the strong. The labor of the poor is really the foundation of the riches of the rich, and the poor therefore have special c'aims on those for whom they labor, in house construction as as its name implies; and in this it seems in all other matters.

How easy to see in cheap houses that if the plumbing were substantialy and properly protected by encasement with sawdust a lot of fixing might be saved in winter.

and all other diseases resulting from a derdered state of kidneys, liver or bowels. OUR CANADIAN GIRLS.

What a New York Connoisseur Has to Our perennial friend, Mr. Charles A.

Dans, has renewed his youth-if, indeed, he needed to perform that operation, as will be seen by this enthusiastic special despatch which he prints in his paper, the New York Sun, about the blooming Canadian girls :

To a New Yorker, who has heard the beauties of Baltimore, Brooklyn and Murray Hill girls rated beyond comparison, the dupes, and in justice to a friendly nation, put a stop to the schemes, tricks, and plots of this unprincipled and designing man, who trades on the unhappiness of the land that gave him birth?

The tariff muddle at Washington is more muddled still by the unaccountable absenteeism of republican members of congress. That party has a majority in the present house, now drawing so near the close of its official existence; but, so little interest do republican members take in the duties they not say that party has a majority in the present house, now drawing so near the close of its official existence; but, so little interest do republican members take in the duties they not say the form of the United States shivered under their sealskin sacques, while the Montreal girls stood knee deep in snow, sat on the snow banks, or stood on the hill tops half hours at a stretch.

No less happy as a fashion editor, Mr.

I must tell you how these girls dress. First, they starf with flannel from head to foot—and such flannel! Why, its an eighth n foot—and such fiannel! Why, its an eighth of an inch thick. Then they go on like other women, except that they put on more skirts, and usually a quilted one that's as warm as a wood fire. Then they put on a dress, and over that a chamois jacket that fits like a shoe in the mud. Then they put ribbed woollen stockings over their stockings and arctics over their shoes. They don't care any more about the looks of their feet than the St Louis women do. Then they put on knit wristlets, then gloves, then a fur or cloth dolman, then a fur cap, and finally a coil of worsted comforters. When they are dressed, if they are hurled at a speed of a mile a minute from a toboggan, they are unhurt. If they fall through the ice they are not wet speed of a mile a minute from a toboggan, they are unhurt. If they fall through the ice they are not wet. If the thermometer drops to fifteen below, they read of it next day and wish ithey had known it at the

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dends annually.

(y No. 82,050, an Endowment Bend of \$4,000, was issued to John Hood, Esq., Merchant, Guelph, in April, 1871, and settled in March, 1881. As an investment is resulted almost precisely the same as that of many of his business friends. that of many of his business friends.

No. 87,957, for \$1,000 was issued to Daniel Rose, Publisher, of Hunter, Rose & Co., Toronto, No. 89,952, for \$2,500 was issued in 1872 and paid in 1882, and cashed in 1882. His opinion is expressed in double the amount for another 15 years.

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