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> God's in His heaven, All's right with the world.

London, Thursday, Aug. 13.

A DEFENSE THAT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.

The ADVERTISER has already given a tummary of the written defense of Sir Metary Langevin placed before the Committee at Ottawa that is investigating the scandals in which he figures. It was not to be expected that Sir Hector would notable of his poems. In later years, he has written a number of novels, and has written a number of novels. Yector Langevin placed before the Comown up to having been either grossly corrupt or criminally negligent in the conduct of his department, yet to one or other of these conclusions the unbiassed student of the evidence in the case must be forced.

Sir Hector does not deny that the country was robbed by the most barefaced peculations, perpetrated right under his official nose. He cannot deny that Thomas McGreevy, M.P., was his bosom companion, and his benefactor to the extent of thousands of dollars; but he does dony that the large sums of money handed out by the firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co., in exchange for opportunity to rob the Dominion treasury, reached his control. Where documentary evidence exists to show his anxiety to bleed contractors for election funds-as in the case of Peters-Sir Hector is more frank. He practically owns up, and tries to palliate his conduct by asserting that the contractor had not then a con-

To judge the man correctly, and reach a n as to whether he or the other witnesses in the case, who are supported by documentary proof, shall be the more readily believed, it is fair to remember Sir Hector's accusing lawyer to formulate his charges record. He was one of the beneficiarics of as Mr. Tarte did in the Langevin-Mcthe Pacific Scandal in 1873. As chief distributor of the Quebec share in the corruption fund then obtained from Sir Hugh Allan, he was called on to make a confesleader, however, and having declined to give Sir Hugh any voucher brazened the whole matter out, and denied complicity. Yet it was subsequently proved that he got at least \$32,000 of that fund, for which he never accounted, and when, a year or two since, the Langevin and Chapleau factions tell out, and a good deal of the party linen was washed in public, writer in Mr. Chapleau's organ harged that Sir Hector's share of the swag was not \$32,000, but \$75,000, and that the discredited Conservative leader had failed to supply any record of how it was distributed. Sir Heotor's denials on the present occasion are probably not worth more than were his denials when last he was a leading figure in an exposure that led to the downfall of the Government of which he was a member.

was in blissful ignorance of the wrongdoing, and was under the impression that the country was getting full value. If past, experience of the man did not lead one tas suspect his professed guilelessness, abundance of evidence is in existence to show that the excuse is most invalid. Several years ago, while the family quarrel was in pro-

ess in the Conservative party in Quebec the bold statement that not one contract had been given out since Sir Hector was given control of the Public Works Departnent which was not "milked" for the beneof the Minister or his friends. This was a strong statement. It was grossly libelous, if true. It was made by a ma 1 00 who was serving under the same leader as
Sir Hector. How did the Minister treat
it? He left it unanswered. He ordered no inquiry to be made as to its truthfulness. He knows the reason why. Honest men must take the corrobation given before the ommittee as a corroboration of the charge shameful malversation in the Public Works Department. They cannot hold Sir Hector guiltiess. Indeed, in these parts they do not. Liberal and Conservative, meeting in private life, hesitate not to declare that Sir Hector's shortcomings can-

not be condoned. But the condemnation must go further. Sir Hector says that no matter where the money thus stolen from the country went, he received none of it for his own use Perhaps not; but how much went to buy onstituencies that gave him and his associates the right to retain office and power and to perpetuate the scandalous transactions unearthed daily in his in every department at Ottawa? How much went to keep affoat newspapers that could not exist on their own which were subsidized to laud the Ministers and blackguard all who opposed them in their career of self-aggrandizement? These and other ugly questions are being answered as the evidence is dragged from unwilling witnesses and from the still more unwilling keepers of the records. The answer to them all must be that not only Sir Hector but his associates have misruled at Ottawa too long, and that a cleaning out of the entire crowd is in the best interests of the whole people.

DISTINGUISHED MEN DEAD. A telegram from Boston, Mass., says that James Russell Lowell, the distinguished writer, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., this morning at 2:10. The deceased, who was in his 73rd year, studied law in his youth, but for over 50 years he devoted his attention to literature, and as a writer of poetry and prose has achieved fame. One of his best known productions was "The Biglow Papers, a witty and humorous satire, mainly directed against slavery and the war with Mexico. From 1857 to 1862 he edited the Atlantic Monthly, and from 1863 to 1874 he was joint editor of the North American retained a high position in the literary world. His death is a distinct loss to

literature. Another death chronicled to-day is that of Mr. Geo. Jones, editor and proprietor of the New York Times. George Jones and his paper achieved very great and deserved celebrity by the persistent exposure of the Tweed ring—a species of municipal Lange-vin-McGreevy combination that held on to and robbed New York for years, mainly through political influence. The Times has remained a high-class, reliable exponent of correct, popular government and is to-day doing excellent service in combatting class laws of every kind.

SENATORS IN TROUBLE.

The Dominion Senate has undertaken the investigation of a portion of the Baie des Chaleurs Railway scandal, but it meets ith the difficulty at the outstart that no one believes it to be in earnest. In the first place, it refused to begin the investigation on a regular basis, by failing to compel the accusing lawyer to formulate his charges Greevy case. Then it bungled in the sumnoning of the witnesses, some of whom tired waiting and went on their holidays, as He was more cunning than his previously arranged. Others were given opportunity to slip out to avoid giving evidence. And so on. The investigation should certainly take place, even in an irregular form, rather than any guilty man should escape, but the trouble with the amusing Senate investigators is that they have played so long at legislation, and have done so little real work, that no one seems to mind them.

A NOTABLE WORK.

There is now in progress of compilation an illustrated dictionary of the English language which is unique in point of completeness and price. We refer to the remarkable work undertaken by Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, of New York, and The resigned Minister of Public Works soon to be issued. It will be a large single etends that the huge robberies that have volume work, containing nearly 2,200 taken place under the auspices of his de- pages, over 4,000 illustrations and 200,000 partment are the result not of his own words, or 70,000 more than are found in thortcomings or connivance, but of the criminality or incapacity of his assistants. He would have us to understand that Dr. Funk is editor-in-chief, and leading a Minister is not an administrator scholars in Europe and America are in of his department, but an ornamental charge of the various departments. Among figure-head. That, indeed, appears to be the view taken by his colleagues who are Harvard, Prof. Max Muller, Prof. Huxley, also in trouble, but it is not a tenable one. Graham Bell, the Canadian telephone in It cannot, it will not, be accepted by the ventor, and Dr. B. J. Lossing. School Inspec tor Carson, of London, who has examined Sir Hector would have it understood that the sample pages of the new work, points out while every contract for public works given its superiority over the International and out by the department was "jokeyed" for Worcester. Indeed, the testimonials in he benefit of favorite contractors, while favor of the dictionary, now lying before allions of money was stolen in this way, on the understanding that it was permissible provided a portion of the swag went and the Conservative election funds, he was a contract of the swag went and the Conservative election funds, he was a contract of the swag went and the Conservative election funds, he

TOPICS OF THE DAY. The summer hotel proprietor rubs hi hands with glee these days.

'A PAINFUL feeling" has been caused in the Hamilton Spectator editorial chamber by the sudden resignation of Sir Hector Langevin. No doubt, no doubt.

THE PARISIANS have gone almost craz with excitement over the visit of th Grand Duke Alexis of Russia. The look upon him as the representative of the Czar and the Czar as their chie ally in the next European conflict. It is a strange combination, but if it holds good a great deal may hang on its future

Why do high tax papers persist in lying about the position of the Liberals on the trade question? They never tire of as serting that under complete reciprocity in trade with the States the Liberals would permit the United States to control our tariff. They know that this is an unwarranted assertion, and that under no circumstances would Mr. sacrifice Canadian interests. first" is the Liberal motto.

TURKISH papers, published in the Mussul man interest, make a point agains Western Christian countries that object to receive refugee Jews from Russia. "See," they say, "how intolerant Christians are; they have no place for the poor Jew, while Mohammedan nations like Turkey and Persia take them in." The Terjiman I. Hakikat, of Constantinople, reasons from it that "the whereabouts of true civilization and justice appear revealed in the most astounding manner by this fact !" It is well to see ourselves as others see us sometimes.

THE Hamilton Herald, which supported the Conservative candidates at last election says it is a sad thing to see a public man make such an exhibition of himself as Sir

make such an exhibition of himself as Sir Hector Langevin has done. It says:

"Sir Hector is an old man now. He has been in public life many years and it was said of him that he was one of the most efficient departmental heads the country has ever had. But the revelations which have come to dishonor his gray hairs and besmirch his reputation, showed one of two things very clearly—he was either dishonest or wholly incapable; he was either a knave or a fool, and his blunders, if they were blunders, were worse than crimes.

THE American roof garden is likely to take the place of the German beer garden. As its name implies, it is a garden situated on the roof of a large business block, and used as an evening resort by people who finding it inconvenient to go out to the country in summer, are glad to have a few country pleasures come to them. A typical roof garden is to be found at Minneapolis, Minnesota, occupying the top of the Guaranty Loan Building, which stands twelve stories high, and is one of the most imposing structures in the city. The garden, first opened in June, has met with liberal patronage. Graveled walks, brilliant foliage and flowers, with rustic tables and seats, all situated 200 feet above the streets, and enlivened by a nightly concert, have made this roof garden a decided success.

The farmers are slaving in the fields in order to make both ends meet, while contractors and officials are living like fighting cocks at Ottawa on the money raised by the Government in duties on what the

A LESSON IN OIL.

The Hamilton Spectator has taken to sublishing each day what it calls "Tariff essons." Its latest is to show that the Lessons. Its latest is to show that the imports of coal oil were, in 1890, something about 5,250,000 gallons, while in 1873 they were less than 100,000 gallons. Are we to assume that the purpose of the tariff is to assume that the purpose of the tariff is to increase the imports? I have always been under the impression that the declared object of the National Policy was to keep Canada for the Canadians. The Spectator's argument tends the other way.

"TURN THE RASCALS OUT." "ITURN THE RASCALS OUT."

[Richmond Guardian (Con.)]

The voice of the better element of the party calls loudly for the punishment of all the "boodlers," "swindlers" and "perjurers" found guilty—no matter what their official status may be. The inquiry must go on until the whole rotten business is exposed. Better lose the National Policy than the national honor, if that be the alternative. Spare none; let justice be done though the heavens should fall.

* * We know that we are voicing the sentiments of the Conservative party the sentiments of the Conservative party when we say: Rather than these abomina-tions should continue, let the Liberals come in. We shall not support a government that is found guilty of such methods of ad-

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