MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 25, 1878

Not to be Caught. Once on a time there was a wicked old spider living in a cozy corner in a well-spun web which was the envy and admiration of all the other spiders in the building. Therein he sat from noon to eve, and acted as a veritable butcher; but of the many silly flies he killed, the showy moths he destroyed, the buzzing gnats he tore limb from limb, no record is left save Mary Howitt's pretty little poem, which is read in every school. It No doubt "special trust and confi aloof, how it was tempted by flattery, and how, at last, it fell a prey to the seductive wiles of the long-legged innocence they are about to try! Mr. Huntington does not intend to act the part of that deluded insect. The Royal Commission has met, organized, and issued subpoenas to witnesses. To him it has sent a request to be present. "Walk into my parlor," politely writes Sir John through his trio of Secretaries, Gowan, It then preceeds: Day, and Polette. "No, no, kind says Huntington, "to ask me is in vain." Mr. Huntington is not to be caught. He understands his position; he is confident in his strength, and equal to the task which he has undertaken. To recognize the Com mission would be a repudiation of the at Ottawa. Sir John A. Macdonald Parliamentary Committee: to comply with the "request" would be an So it seems that after all the baladmission of the right of the Govtrap Mr. Huntington will not enter:
into stoh a pretty little parlor he
will not walk. An enquiry before a
packed bench—nominated by the accused for a special purpose, closeted
with the accused before the commencement of its labors, advised by
the accused at every step of its progress, and under the control of the
accused at any stage of its work—is
not likely to end in the exposure of
truths disagreeable to the accused
aforesaid With power to check any
question which it may deem superfluous, irrelevant, or inconvenient,
and yet without rower to compel a
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th trap Mr. Huntington will not enter: and yet without power to compel witness to speak the whole truth if The thinks it would tend to criminate be held in the Drummondville Grove, him, it is useless to expect from the Commission such a full exposure of facts as Mr Huntington deems necessary. To submit to an investigation conducted by a body so objectionable and void of necessary powers, and to be compelled to rest his case where and how it pleased, would be to practically abandon the prosecution. Mr. Huntington is too old a lawyer to be tripped up in such fashion, and he will certainly avoid the fate of Mary Howitt's fly. He will quietly will be present and deliver orations on the situation. The chair will be traken at 11 a.m. Three brass bands will be on the grounds. Arrangements for railway half-fares are being effected. Commission such a full exposure of bide his time, proceed with his charge in the manner deemed advisable by Parliament, and place before the country a complete case—a case free from the restrictions and interference of one-sided judges, or the suppression of truth by protected noncommittal witnesses. That every effort will be made to misinterpret his action is already apparent. Conservative press is uttering its cry of "You're afraid!" The Toronto bell-wether has sounded the key note, and every lambkin of the Ministerial flock is sending forth its responsive "baa." Mr Huntington is a slanderer and coward, and his supporters are banditti, in the mouths of the bleating crowd, because he prefers to wait for the re-opening of the great court of the nation before which the accused have already been arraigned, and in which a true bill was found when the Committee of Enquiry was appointed. He knows that the doors of that court have been only temporarily closed, and he sensibly and patiently waits the re sensibly and patiently waits the resumption of the hearing of the case. He will not prejudice his position, or lessen his chances of obtaining a full and exhautive investigation, because the defendants have sought to change the venue, and impudently set up a court of their own. He knows that however much noise interested or blinded partizans may raise at this determination he has the country at his back. He is strengthened by the conviction that men of all parties are resolved that the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth shall be told. In the meantime he will be assailed by those whose work it is to misrepresent and create a prejudice against him. He will be twitted, and taunted, and sneered at. It will be said that he has no case, that he is a ratiocre of spotless, that he dare not face the accused, that he has been entangled in his own tolls, that he is unworthy of belief, that he is a traducer of spotless men, that he is a catspaw in the hands of designing conspirators, and that he is politically and socially dead. He has seen all along that this would be the upshot of his refusal to go before the Commission. He has counted the cost, and is prepared to put up with Minusterial abuse. He sees that his own turn must soon come, and can afford to wait. The facts with which he is armed fully justify his resolution to place them before a court in which the whole and not a part only can be told. That court must reassemble, sooner or later, and when it does all Canada will know he did well in refusing to submit his charges to any other tribunal than one competent not only to fairly try but to properly punish the wrong-doers.

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The Royal Commission.

The full text of the Royal Cor was published in Saturday's. It is addressed to Judges Day Polette, and Gowan, and opens with a string of "wherases," reciting in official phraseology the various velopments of the scandal. It then says that—

We, reposing special trust and confidence in the loyalty and fidelity of you, the said Charles Dewey Day. Antoine Polette and James Robert Gowan, have constituted and appointed you to be our Commissioners for the purpose of making such inquiry as aforesaid, of whom you, the said Charles Dewey Day shall be chairman.

tells how he invited one more little dence" is reposed in the "loyalty and fly to walk into his parlor, how it stood fidelity" of these gentlemen—loyalty and fidelity to the man who ha innocence they are about to try!

The document next authorises and requires them to collect evidence and to require the production of "such documents and things as you "may deem requisite to the full in-"vestigation and report of the mat "ters and statements as aforesaid.

And we do require you to communicate to us through our Secretary of State of Canada, and also to the Honorable the Speaker of the Senate and to the Honorable the Speaker of the House of Commons of Canada as well, the said evidence, as well as any opinions which you may think fit to express thereupon.

The Commission is instructed to meet to the way a Sir John A Mandonald.

uerdash which has been talked about ernment to override the action of the judges being merely a judicial the House of Commons. Into such a committee for the collection of evi dence, they are to be invested with

> On Tuesday next a grand Reform mass meeting and demonstration will near Niagara Falls. The Welland Reform Association, with Mr. A. G.

> > BIRTHS.

RATHBURN—In West Garafraxa, on the 21st inst., the wife of Mr. Henry Rathburn of a son. On A 502.

On ALDSOn—In Garafraxa, on the 15th inst.
the wife of Mr. Jas. Donaldson, of a son.
CULL—In Luther, on the thinst., the wife
of Mr. Edward Cull, of a son.

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