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representative with Hon. J. D. Hazen, an able, honest, and increasingly popular cabinet minister, there has been little opportunity for the exercise of Mr. Pugsley's peculiar faculties and none realized the fact better than he. As in a disagreeable dream he saw his constituency gradually slipping from him. Then came the Empress question—and, for a space, it appeared as if the golden opportunity had arrived. A lucky stroke might suffice to focus upon him, even temporarily, some of the limelight of public approval.

With this hope in mind he delivered himself of the opinion that Mr. Hazen should resign. But his shaft was ill-advised as the government had agreed to send the Gutelius agreement, which was under discussion, to the Railway Commission for a report and this was precisely the disposition the Board of Trade requested should the Board of Tra

ment, which was under discussion, of the Railway Commission for a report and this was precisely the disposition the Board of Trade requested should be made of it. Consequently there was no occasion for any resignation. not even Mr. Pugsley's, as the govern-

of the Board of Trade and received a

DIARY OF EVENTS

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

MR. PUGSLEY'S ATTITUDE

There was a very striking difference between the attitude of Hon. J. D. Hazen before the board of trade yesterday afternoon.—
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Out of the mass of prejudiced political matter, published yesterday after the editorial columns of the Tolegaraph and the Simes, in the Central Railway? If he han not this knowledge, why is he forcing the solutional existence. But the columns of the Tolegaraph and the Times, in the caterola has been record to the Empress steamers, "a very striking difference" between the attitude of Mr. Pugsley and other the port could be added to or improved by the introduction of party political with the port could be added to or improved by the introduction of party political with the port could be added to or improved by the introduction of party political with the port could be added to or improved by the introduction of party political with the port could be added to or improved by the introduction of party political with the port could be added to or improved by the introduction of party political matter of additional political poli

as follows:

I turn to the expenditure by the Public Works Department in St. John, and find it was as follows: 1805-6 \$140,317.11 1896-7 142,508,60 1897-8 618,747.31 1908-9 246,618,77 1890-10 538,681.77 1891-11 602,244.49 1911-12 876,183.05 1912-13 1,419,325.00 1913-14 (6 mos.) 1,300,536.00 Thus in the last eighteen months the Department has spent in this City and County \$2,719,861, as against \$1,138,926, the largest amount spent with the Liberty of the largest amount spent with largest with the largest amount with the largest amount with the largest with the largest wi Lord bless me: he boll-west this accept of the angel of mercy to say them in, and you should have seen that vast house rise to its feet; and you should have heard the hurricane that followed. That's the only test! People may shout, clap their hands, stamp, wave their napkins, but none but the master can make them get up on their feet."

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

and, by invitation, attended a meeting of the Board of Trade and received a memorandum regarding our port needs. Mr. Pugsley was on hand, as he had every right to be in his capacity as a representative of the city of St. John. The real reason for his presence, however, it is not difficult to guess. In his own interest, and in the hope of regaining favor in his constituency he felt that some smooth enterprising Liberal, not too particular as to the sanctity of the truth, should be ready to question and bait the ministers and introduce politics should be ready to question and bait the ministers and introduce politics should the opportunity arise. It was not a mission he dared entruit to any of his literature in this community by the research of the present Government in one year and a half has been nearly two and a third times as much as that the result of political clap trap undertaken by an excabinet minister:

And how did Mr. Pugsley succeed? We are told by the Telegraph and the Times that the occasion was a Pugsley triumph. It was nothing of the sort. The spectacle of a man reput ed to be one of the leaders of his party squirming and wrighing lite apolitical cell in an attempt to moment arily embarrase and discredit a minister of the government that, more than any other government than the light of the facts his party, may well blash for him as there was a hould by no excuse save that of politics for his action.

Now Mr. Pugsley and Recorder Baxter have been appointed to look after St. John's interests in the presentation of the case before the Ranivary Commission, and we are blatantly informed by the Pugsley press that their idol is to be chief counsel. Very yeal, what has be done? It is understood efforts have been s SUCCESSFUL YOUNG AUTHOR A SUCCESSFUL YOUNG AUTHOR

Harvey J. O'Higgins, the young Can
ated with W. J. Burns, the famous de
tective, in writing "The Argyle Case,"
was born in London, Ont., thirty-sever
years ago today. He graduated fron
the University of Toronto, and ther
proceeded to New York to seek a mar
ket for his literary wares. His firs
hit was scored with "The Smoke Eat
ers," a series of thrilling tales of the
New York fire department, published
eight years ago. With Judge Ben B
Lindsey, of Denver, he wrote "The
Beast and the Jungle." He had neve
attempted a play—at least, he says he
hadn't—when he formed the literary
partnership with Detective Burns
which was to result in "The Argyle
Case." The famous sleuth was then

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A Beautiful Love.

Explained at Last. "Now they claim that the huma body contains sulphur." "In what amount?" "Oh, in varying quantities." "Well, that may account for som girls making better matches tha

"I don't want to be very rich."

"That so?"

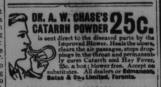
"No. I have no desire to have a great fortune."

"Then what do you want?"

"I'd be perfectly happy if I were rich enough to give my wife an allowance every week instead of having to take my pay enrelope home intact and receiving an allowance from my wife."

Mary stood up proudly.

"The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said the observant child, "is because they have a fathom."



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ALENDARS INETEEN FOURTEE

"Men are inconsiderate things," of serves the bride of a few months.
"You are not growing pessimist already?" smiles her friend.
"Well, they are selfish. Yesterditherty had the cook broil for him the leamb chops I had ordered for note."

And He Walked.

It happened on a three-cent car line,
The car was crowded. A man got on,
evidently a foreigner. He bought a
quarter's worth of tickets (eight). The
conductor took one and handed him
the others. When the conductor came
around for fares again the man gave
him another. After a little, another
call and and another ticket, until they
were all gone. "Py himmel," said the
man, "I puy no more tickets! I valk"
And he got off and walked.

Headaches and Heart Trouble

All He Wants.

"I don't want to be very rich."

"That so?"

"No. I have no desire to have a great fortune."

"Then what do you want?"

"I'd be perfectly happy if I were rich enough to give my wife an allowance every week instead of having to take my pay envelope home intact and receiving an allowance from my wife.

Driven to it.

"Don't blame me, judge, your honor, for appearin' before you in this condition. My wife drove me to drink."

"She did, eh? How did she do it?"

"Well, she kept naggin' at me to go out and look for a job till I got so blamed nervous and upset that I did n't have no control over myself."

Clearing Up a Mystery.

The teacher was giving a lesson in mathematics and English combined.

"A taknom," she said, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means six feet. Now I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word fathom."

Instantly a hand shot up in the rear of the room.

"Well, Marry, you may give your

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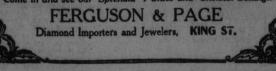




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