FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891 "THE PARTY OF PURITY."

and some of the contractors for public works have acted foolishly, dishonestly and corruptly. It says that to come to a different conclusion is to pay a poor compliment to either the conscience or the discernment of the electorate. It is certainly paying the in a gentlemanly way. electorate a very poor compliment, indeed, to expect that they will condemn all the members of the Government and all the leading men of the Conservative party because a few Government officials-and not all of them Conservatives-and a firm of contractors have abused the trust that was placed in them. Even if every man who is accused of being implicated in the scandals now being investigated, shall be proved to be guilty of what is laid to his charge, no reasonable or fairminded man would, on that account, condemn the whole Conservative Party. The man who would do so would be either a senseless political bigot or a down-right fool. To condemn a whole praty because some of its members have done wrong is utterly unjust and unreasonable. Tried by such a rule there is not an association in the world, sacred or social, that would not be condemned. They have all had their black sheep, some of them very black indeed, and in the very highest places. If the rule of the Times were applied to the Liberal Partv. it would be an utter waste of time and energy to attempt to recommend it to the

Canada be guilty of even a greater absurdithe avil deeds of a few of its members. It considers that they ought to conclude that the Liberals are able and upright because some Conservatives, as it considers, have been proved to be the reverse. It does not follow, we must remind our contemporary, that C and D are faithful and honest men because A and B have shown themselves to be scoundrels. But, if it believes that the people of Canada intend to act in this per-fectly reasonless manner, it will find itself grievously mistaken. The Liberals must sole plank of their political platform than show by their works that they are fit to be trusted before the people of Canada will ask the people to support them because they trusted before the people of Canada will favor unrestricted reciprocity before they stupid as to clothe the Liberal Party with stupid as to clothe the Liberal Party with all the virtues and all the talents, merely because some of the Conservative Party, whom they trusted, have disappointed them. Yet this is what the Times and many other Liberal organs expect them to that unrestricted reciprocity may do; they easy time of it at the next election. All shall not be any discrimination against they will have to do will be to declare that England, and they may make up their some Conservatives have been proved to be very black indeed, in order to prevail upon the electorate to believe that all the Liber als are as white as the driven snow.

The language of the Liberals, it says, purify the administration for you." The Liberals made such a promise as this once before. They posed as the party of purity. And did their practice agree with their professions? Did they, during their short dministration of the affairs of this Dominion, leave the impression on the people that they were incorrupt, that they were patas the most cutting irony.

to conclude that in the school of adversity, which the Liberals have most unwillingly undergone a moral transformation? Have the opportunity of showing to the world the advance they have made in political rectitude, proved to the people that they deserve to be called in any other than an ironical sense the party of purity?" There will be but one answer to this question from Cape Breton to Vancouver Island The experience of the last thirteen years has proved to the world that the Liberals, as a party, are not fitted to effect a reform political morals of the Dominio sagacity.

DISGRACEFUL.

The account of the game of lacrosse, played by the Vancouver and New Westminster teams, on Saturday, is not by any means ruffian in grain, will act in just the opposite they not quite as foolish as the poor monomalian of with regard to the hours of way. He is bound to win by fair means or maniac who made a bargain with himself to labor. This they and their friends have buy his neighbor's house? to disable his opponent, and he resents accidental roughness, and retaliates as if it were intentional. Two or three such men as this will spoil any game and demoralize

bad name. We see one of the Seattle apers speaks of the field as a "slaughter pen," and characterises the match as "a putting down the beginnings of unfairness The organ of the Opposition in this city and rowdyism. They should not hesitate virtually admits that the Liberals expect to to send the first man who uses his stick or be elevated to power, not because they have his feet unfairly off the field, and the done anything to deserve the confidence of referee who is not sustained in such a the people of the Dominion, but because decision by the teams should resolutely some of the civil servants of the Government refuse to act. Clubs, too, should do all they can to discountenance unfairness in the rough should be deprived of his membership. If lacrosse is to be the national game of Canada it should be played honorably and

A BARGAIN.

power to carry into effect.

the consent of the other. The very term, one of the parties to promise it, or even to agitate for it without knowing how it is re-But the Times would have the people of ing out whether or not his neighbor was willing to sell? Such a man would be re garded by those who knew what he was do ing, as a lunatic, and if he kept on making his one-sided bargain there would soon be talk of sending him to an asylum for treatment and safe-keeping.

How much more sensible are the Liberals who are making unrestricted reciprocity the ion-when indeed they have the best reason They believe that they will have a fine may settle among themselves that there minds that it shall not be unlimited all at once, but shall become so by degrees; but what will all this talk amount to before it is known what the Americans are willing to do? Just mere babyish babble. The agitation may go on for years, and silly and sanguine people may believe that it is just within their reach, when a word from the other side of the line may show them what fools they have been building castles in the

And the Liberals go on, building these castles when they have been told in the plainest terms by American public men that terns of all that was disinterested and upright and pure in politics? Did not the time come when the word "purity" happened to be used in connection with the acts of the beauty of the principal condition.

Last year Mr. Hitt was persuaded to move to be used in connection with the acts of the principal condition. Last year Mr. Hitt was persuaded to move a resolution in the House of Representation of Representations and the principal condition. The sharp people—those who are tives favoring reciprocity with Canada. What reason have the people of Canada It was very coldly received, and the members who spoke upon it regarded unlimited reciprocity simply as a preliminary to anattended for thirteen years, they have said: "If this resolution tends to anything, it is to Governmental union with Canada. they in that time taken degrees in political it is to Governmental union with Canada. virtue? Has their conduct at elections and in Parliament, and wherever they have had termed annexation of Canada to the United States." And this is how Mr. Butterworth of Ohio expressed himself on the subject: "I have believed, and do now, that such unhampered trade relations would leed to political union." Mr. Baker of New York spoke still more plainly. He said: "I am hoping to see the day of Canada's richest blessing, when she becomes part of our Confederation. Commercial Union we will not favor except as a means to a speedy end." When Senator Sherman introduced a resolution in the Senate proposing to apand they have besides shown themselves to resolution in the Senate proposing to ap-be wholly devoid of political foresight and point commissioners "to consider the best very moderate share of brains chosen, for methods of extending trade relations between Canada and the United States," not a single Senator except the mover spoke in lawyer to tell. its favor, and it was thrown out of the Senate as unworthy its consideration.

This is how the proposal of the Canadian Liberal Party was regarded on the other side pleasant reading. It is irony, of the most of the line. In Canada it was made the policy cutting kind, to speak of such a game as of a party, and speeches were made upon it the Wellington strike, must have struck that as sport. Those engaged in it seem to in Parliament and from many platforms in those who read the account of their meethave completely forgotten themselves. Per the country. In the States it was looked ing, held on Saturday, with amazement. It haps there is no better test of true manli- upon as a preliminary to annexation, and in must be remembered that the disagreement ness than an exciting game like lacrosse or the Senate it was regarded as not within the between the Wellington mine-owners and has associated more or less intimately with football. An honorable, manly player, will sphere of practical politics. Still in the scorn to take an unfair advantage of an oppohent, he will not think of resorting to editors waste their time in presenting proviolence under any circumstances, and he posals for unrestricted reciprocity to the dealings with one another. The Wellingwill bear the roughness, incidental to the game, with good humor. The cad or the

Both Fatally Injured. manager of Shaw's plantation, near Norfolk simply as the friends and the backers the best teams that were ever brought into a field.

Such conduct as was witnessed at Westminster on Saturday gives the country a minster on Saturday gives the country a state of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the backers of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the proposition of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the proposition of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the proposition of the wellington men. Yet, it might be thought by the language they used, and the proposition of the well and the w

A SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCE.

There are many who will be glad to read butcher game." This is greatly to be deplored. Referees cannot be too particular in pying so large a share of public attention in all parts of the Dominion. Mr. Abbott's determination, so firmly expressed, will and honest men in all parts of the Domin-

field. A man who persists in playing the out all the facts of the alleged rascality, poor, great or small circles, for such is the policy of the Government."

hoped that the Government would screen We are surprised to see that there are such of their supporters as are accused of newspapers bold enough to try to get the wrong doing, and whitewash them, when people, of any part of the Dominion, to be- they deserved condemnation, will find that lieve that the Liberal Party have the power they had formed an incorrect estimate of to carry out their policy of unrestricted re- the integrity of the men in power, to carry out their policy of unrestricted reciprocity. It might be supposed that readers, capable of forming an intelligent opin-ion on any subject at all, could see in a ministration; finds himself in a most moment, that in promising to give the peo- unpleasant and a most difficult posimoment, that in promising to give the peo-ple of the Dominion unrestricted reciprocity tion. He finds that he has to deal with with the United States, the Liberals were offenders who were among the Governpledging themselves to what they had no ment's most respected and most trusted power to carry into effect.

Unrestricted reciprocity must be the revestigate charges that are brought against sult of a bargain between Great Britain and one of his own colleagues. He has shown the United States. The Legislatures of no disposition to diverge from the path of both countries must agree to the arrange. strict justice in any case and now, when ment before it can have even an existence, the enquiry is near its close, he publicly de-It is simply an impossibility for one of the clares that dishonesty will be punished parties to decree it without first obtaining wherever it may be found. It will be seen before very long what significance is to be "reciprocity," shows that it is absurd for attached to this most serious utterance. We believe that it was not made lightly or unadvisedly, but that the First Minister garded by the other. What would be intends that it shall be understood in its thought of the man who bought his neigh- fullest and its widest sense. In dealing bor's house at his own fireside, and fixed up. firmly and justly with all who may be on the price and conditions of payment in proved to have done wrong, he will win the bosom of his family, without first find. golden opinions for himself from Canadians of all sorts and conditions.

> Sir Hector Langevin's resignation has reach. policy, even from the miners' point of view. ed us. Was it this that the Premier foreshadowed in the passage we have quoted public one, and that the speeches of the above? It would seem so. Sir Hector's reabove? It would seem so. Sir Hector's re-signation, coming so soon after Mr. Abbott's too, by a friendly journalist, for we observe declaration, leads to the belief that there that the Times does not even remonstrate was a direct connection between the two against the doctrines enunciated and the

A CLERICAL SUGGESTION

talking about, suggested a very interesting subject for discussion. The clerical politician predicted in order to find a remedy for class brain power are very seldom dishonessit or dishonorable. A fise intellect produces, or discompanied by, a fine sense of honor. The foxy man may be aharp enough and elever in a way, but he is very seldom, in deed, a man of uncommon ability. For our part, we are heterodor seough to believe that the interests of the people would be uch safer in the hands of the beatiness in in the country than of those who are very few ho are very few who are very look a high privilege to be allowed to have access to it. Now it can be hed at so low a price that there are very few who, if they are at all provident, cannot add it to their side of the bectorate. The trouble in and in most other countries, is that the f shillty are too often passed over what the fability are to

THE NANAIMO MEETING. The spirit evinced and the language used by the miners of Nanaimo, with regard to admitted over and over again. With the Nanaimo miners, who took the leading part in the meeting, the Wellington mine-owners Мемены, Tenn., Aug. 10.—D. C. Wade, had no dealings at all. They were acting

ing fair employers, who treated their men well, were the greatest tyrants that ever Dash, Jack and Rab and the Peculiar well, were the greatest tyrants that ever oppressed the men who worked for them. What does Mr. Tully Boyce, a Nanaimo miner, say, in order to prevail upon the Nanaimo men to keep up the strike and continue their contributions? We are the contributions? We are the contributions? continue their contributions? We quote the house, and so the animals who have

declare this strike off, so that they can go to Wellington to work without being called blacklegs. There is no one who will be more benefitted by the declaring off this strike than the Dunsmuirs; their millions and to give their talent in dealing with those matters, so that justice may be dealt to upon by both the president and Mrs. Harrison as a valued friend, is the Scotch collie, Dash. Dash is a fighter, not because he likes it particularly, but those matters, so that justice may be dealt to uphold this strike it will not take four just on general principles. He came to uphold this strike it will not take four with the family from Indianapolis and his bight-tempered proceedings there

spirit of this man, and consider the feelings Those who predicted, and, we are afraid, their best to ruin those who cannot agree carriage down town or anywhere ele with them. It is not the fault of these Naruined in less than four years. Boyce is no fool. He knew the men he was talking to, of Dash is to keep the and he knew the kind of argument likely to make the deepest impression on them.

The Nanaimo miners, at that meeting,

told the whole world that their employers must yield to their demands, for ruin, absolute ruin, is the penalty of disagreement. There is no avoiding this conclusion. How long, we ask, could business be carried on if those engaged in it took this ground? There was no give and take but an extremely useful one. He is a with these men. "Give in to us ratter and has caught and killed thirty-or take the consequences." is the language six rats in thirty minutes. His mission they hold. And, what the consequences are, they take good care to make very plain. They are "ruin, utter ruin!" They have expressed their determination to make 'paupers" of those who will not yield to their demands, and those, too, of compara-Since the above was written the news of tively little importance and of doubtful

It is fortunate that this meeting was a savage determination expressed in such forcible language by the chairman of the meeting. That the threat was an empty one and the prediction absurd is nothing to We see by the News-Advertiser that a the purpose. The proceedings showed the Vancouver elergyman, descanting on the spirit that the men were of; and intelligent political scandals, that almost everyone is and prudent men will take warning and

draw their own conclusions. A MOST VALUABLE WORK. the state of things which he deplores, that the time is coming when we should have to is at all intelligent and active minded who "choose good men with a moderate amount is not continually wanting information on of brains, instead of clever men with only a some subject or other. Books of reference moderate amount of honor." This, of are not always to be had in either town or course, implies that, in the preacher's estimation, men who are endowed with pienty of nine cases out of ten, is not obtained and of course, failing to come back. brains are generally deficient in honor. Is the opportunity of adding to the enquirer's this so? Are the able men all rogues, or on stock of knowledge is lost. It would have the way to become rogues, and are the been very different if there was a good onest men to be found among those who possess only a moderate degree of intellectual power?, How would he like to be re- would not have to hunt through half a jected by a congregation because he showed symptoms of being a brainy man, and how or event, or fact or explanation he wanted. would be feel if a pastor was preferred to him Subjects are so arranged in an encyclowould be leel it a pastor was preferred to him Sabjects are so arranged in an encyclo-because he was a hundram preacher, and pedia that all that it is necessary to futile have been the efforts to extermi-

representatives are needed, and men of a did in his life.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

what reason it would sometimes puzzle that proverbially shrewd person, a Philadelphia LORD DUFFERIN'S eulogium on Sir John Macdonald will be read with great pleasure by men of all parties on this side of the Atlantic. Few men had a better opportunity of seeing what Canada's greatest statesman was like, and no man that he ever came in contact with was better able who agree to go back with him, th to estimate his ability and judge of his worth. That nobleman's discernment is keen; he possesses great ability, and he the very ablest men in the British Empire. The man, therefore, who made so deep and The man, therefore, who made so deep and so favorable an impression on so experienced a statesman and so skilful a diplomatist as Lord Dufferin must have possessed many great and endearing qualities

> Mayor Byerson's Body Found. VICTORIA, Ont., Aug. 10.—The body of Mayor Ryerson, lost with his yacht Mabel, on Dominion Day, has been found on Long Point. The body of Bunker, of Toronto,

Tennis Tournament. NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 10.—At the Casino Court, to-day, the American tennis champion, Tem Pettit, beat Bokes, a Canadian champion, three straight heats. The contest was for a \$300 purse. THE WHITE HOUSE DOGS.

the report in Monday evening's Times:— the proud satisfaction of dwelling in a "There are," said Tully Boyce, "over 200 men waiting hers hoping that you will declare this strike off, so that they can go to Wellington to work without being called blackbers. These is recently a recently and the surroundings that the gardens afford for their every-day life. The pet blackbers. These is recently a recently and the surroundings that the gardens afford for their every-day life. The pet dog of the establishment, and looked years to make the Dunsmuirs paupers."

Just observe the ferociously revengeful have not deserted him. On the contrary of the men who could be moved by such an depends on his ability to chew up any he seems to feel that a great deal mor appeal. Notice the length to which these people are prepared to carry their fur within his reach. In Indianapolis, comparatively unimportant business dispute.

They will have their way or they will do deal of pleasure in following the family it happened to be going. Especially when the ladies emerged from their appeal which Mr. Tully Boyce considered other rash animal. The scene of the he could make to induce the Nanaimo min- fight was under the carriage, which terof temper made him rather an unwise companion and now the special province grounds free from unsafe intruders. When the weather permits little Benjamin McKee enjoys above everything Dash, who is very fond of children, despite his warlike disposition on the road. Some of the encounters in which Dash has come out a victor are told by Mrs. Harrison with great enjoyment.

Jack, the fox terrier, has a record, in life is to nose around in the most invictims before they know what struck them. He is regarded as a valuable

so númerous finally that their collars

breech-loading shotguns of the latest pattern, and fixed ammunition by the government, and to do nothing but kill rabbits. Arrangements have been made by the government to dispose of the dead rabbits to fertilizer companies organized by the governmen for the purpose of consuming the dead rabbits. The good crops of the past year, the distance to Australia, and possibly other reasons make it difficult for the captain to find many negroes they admit the great delight they would take in murdering the rabbits. The captain reports Australia as a very pleasant country, and speaks in the highest terms of the government. He has no doubt that the negroes would getting any considerable number to go ack with him next month

A Hardy Dog.

The Genoa (Cal.) Courier tells this

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THE FIRE RECORD.

The Conway Hotel at Spokane Destroved, with One of Its Occupants.

Little Girl in Tacoma Roasted to Death by Playing with Matches.

SPOKANE, Aug. 10 .- By the burning of auxiliary to the domestic working force, although at the same time an object of intense detestation to the white half a dozen others were either seriously the Conway hotel, at 9:30 o'clock this mornhouse gardeners. If he is watching the burned or received broken limbs by jumpcoming of the enemy the fact that he ing from windows. The building was a will completely plow up a flower bed does not disturb him in the least.

The latest accession to the kennel is a St. Bernard puppy, about two months is supposed to have originated in the kitch-The latest accession to the Kennel is a St. Bernard puppy, about two months old now, and growing in keeping with his imposing family pedigree. His name is Rab, and he belongs to Mrs. Russell Harrison, who intends to take him to her home in Nebraska shortly.

The white house dogs in the Cleveland administration were a notable pair, the big mastiff, Kay, and Hector, who managed to make himself acquaint—who managed to have originated in the kitch—en. A servant girl was awakened by smoke in her room, and gave the alarm. Before the sleeping inmates could all be aroused, their only means of exit, a narrow stairway, was cut off by flames, and they began jumping from the windows.

was but it can be jumping.

There seemed to be no person whose duty it was to attend to the sufferers as they lay on the street, their groans adding to the panic of the crowd. Finally all the injured

attracted her parents, but before the flames.
could be smothered she was horribly burned
about the limbs and body. She died in
great agony seven hours after the accident

THE MODUS VIVENDI.

Charge That Great Britain and Canada Are Not Carrying Out Their Agreement

The Facts Show That There is Nothing In 1t-What Has Been Done.

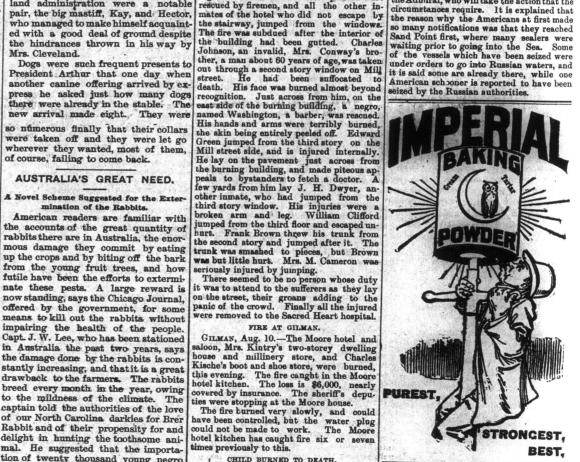
A Washington correspondent, E. B. W. of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, says that the suggestion is made that Great Britain is not doing her full duty in carrying out her agreement as to the modus vivendi in Behring's Sea. It is stated that the British war vessels have not made any seizures, and that the Marvin, which was seized by the story: "A few weeks ago a snowslide occurred near the site of the old Bemis mill in Alpine county, in which a woodmill in Alpine county, in which a woodman lost his life. A dog was missing, and a few days ago while one of the woodmen was digging out some of his lost goods he found a dog sitting on his haunches in a hole just large enough for his body, under six feet of solid snow. After fifteen days of imprisonment, without food or water, the little dog came out all right."

to go free. The correspondent goes on to say: "The Marvin was directed to report just to the custom house authorities, at victoria. Arriving there, the collector in formed her owner that he had no function to perform in regard to her, and the British of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the custom house authorities, at victoria. Arriving there, the collector in formed her owner that he had no function to perform in regard to her, and the British of the proposition of the pro

offence is to go without judical inquiry or punishment. It is charged that this is a distinct violation of the compact signed by the acting Secretary of State and the British Minister, and that unless it is corrected it must lead to an unpleasant complication."

A Colonist reporter, seeing the above, made inquiries at the Victoria Custom made inquiries at the Victoria Custom House, the U.S. Consulate, and elsewhere, and ascertained what were the facts. So far from the British ships not doing their duty, both the Nymphe and the Pheasant have been actively at work. The log book have been actively at work. Ine log book of the schooner Triumph shows that she was overhauled, in Beahing's Sea, by H.M.S. Pheasant, which came down upon her like a race horse, at the rate of fourteen knots, and peremptorily ordered her out of the sea, and extered the fact of the notification on the ship's papers, besides serving her with the letter of warning and ther downwarts. The Sea Live warning and

serving her with the letter of warning and other documents. The Sea Lion was ordered out by the Nymphe, the Pheasant having moreover notified eight vessels before she spoke the Triumph. Instead of the Marvin being allowed to go scot free, she lies in the Victoria harbor in a dismantled condition, and could not leave under any circumstances, without taking out clearance papers, which in her case would be refused. The evidence in the case is in the hands of The evidence in the case is in the hands of the Admiral, who will take the action that the



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NOTICE—A representative of the National Surgical Institute, Western Division, 319 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal., intends to visit the Oriental Hotel, Victoria, August 18th., for the purpose of examining persons for treatment by this Institution, which makes, a specialty of treating all deformities of children, diseases of the Spine, Hip, Knee, Piles, Fistula and chronic diseases. Reference may be had to the following persons: Governor E. P. Ferry, Olympia, Wash.; Supreme Judge J. P. Hoyt, 602 Fourth Street, Seattle; Daniel Shea, Duwamish, Wash.; H. Evans, Renton, Wash., and many others.

LOCAL ANI

This new brick

Columbia Ri Salmon fishing for umbia River, closed Correct footings giveriver for the year at age of 60,000 cases of

A carpenter name the new exhibition tural Society, fell another, yesterday leg in two places.

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School register show
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The railway from Simpson, which has time back, is now in realization, the only strip of agricultural the latter place, and tively small value untracted.

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Common S On Saturday eve employes at the L light station cleaned beating it with a clul burning in the furna was that the atmosph was filled with sm These blackened the pedestrians, and spothe stores. The me electric light people serious nuisance, and the incident will not they should be indict

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the Prince Consort, w
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Majesty possesses a
World, London, 15th

An Attractiv At 3 o'clock this a Governor and Mrs. 2 open the annual exh Horticultural Assoc Growers' Society, in street, which has bee for the occasion. Up evening, some five hun representative and at ing the exhibition, when public this and and evening, Prof. Pf will provide good mu will be provided from closing of the show.

Her Wish W Miss Kate Tierney, Saturday last, after a ness. The deceased h in this city, returning ago, only to be taken a ing worse, she was told long to live, and she th to be buried at Ross B quest was heeded. brought over by the Is and the funeral took p ing, from St. Andrew's
mass was celebrated by
aye. The pallbearers
F. Partridge, F. Camp
F. Sehl and S. Latham

Capt. Smallfield and mand returned to town having completed their junction of the Cadbord junction of the Cadbord road. The company settled, Saturday night ing thrown out, when dozen, led by Sergeant-stealthily along Deabound, gagged and dist the first picket; captur five companions, and to camp—victorious. The nicely planned and camp—victorious. The nicely planned and camp—victorious few had to be wakenedown to rhe beach follobathing exercise, led by the order of the hour.

The inquiry into the sub-inspector Newhouse defective pipes were be street sewer, that they tamped and protected, a used for which there we opened, yesterday after committee, consisting of (chairman), McKillican Mr. Newhouse, Mr. Mohnn were heard, the show that the only piec made use of was one at Belcher street, which we with another pipe in a mr. Mohnn, so as to enabe used for the purpos sewer. If the broken pused a perfect pipe we cut. Sewerage Inv

Mr. Newhouse only et 500 or 800 feet of unec put in, and it was explained been put in except a to prevent a cave in.

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