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THE PUBLIC SERVICE SLIGHTED

The Bewell government takes great pains to show that it regards the public service as entirely subordinate to its own party interests. For over two years the ling between rival politicians because the would have caused trouble with the chosen, for the reason that a number of of success. friends of the government would be disappointed and perhaps soured on the eve of an election. The chief justice of New Brunswick, Sir John Allen, retired more than a year ago, and his position is yet unfilled. The prospective appointed in this case is Ezekiel McLeod, M. P. for St. John, and the government does not care to hold a bye-election in that city any more than in Cardwell, being pretty well assured of defeat. When party exigencies are allowed to keep open two chief justiceships and an important collectorship it is plain that the ruling powers do not believe in Cleveland's maxim: "Public office is a public trust."

THE POWDER MAGAZINE.

ion and Imperial authorities it would be years ago. The grievance is one of vain. The unsightly building, full of powder, is still in evidence— a memorial to the callous indifference of the authorities to the oft-expressed demands of the people of Victoria. But it now appears from the letter of Lieut.-Col. Rawstorne, R. M. A., that the powder in the maga zine is of "no great value in these days," and that officer advises that the Dominion and Imperial authorities be requested plosion, because of its worthlessness.

THE OTTAWA PROGRAMME.

The sudden return to Otiawa of all the junketing ministers and the resumption of cabinet sessions have started a round of speculation regarding the programme the government is likely to follow. The question of whether a session of parliament is going to be held before dis- that Manitoba will not restore the septo base their assertions on word receiv- ler concession the province may find a House of Commons will expire by efflux such case there will arise a trouble from of time some eight months hence, but which the country may long wish in there is no reason to apprehend an election before another session. The Premier and the leader of the House have made a distinct pledge that a session of the present parliament will be called not later than the first Thursday in horoscope, whereas Wiggins concerns January next, and the Governor-Gener- himself only with natural phenomena. al. Lord Aberdeen, is a party to that The newspaper is probably the better pledge, which could be given only with prophet of the two, but it has the adhis consent and approval. Nothing has transpired in public affairs since parlia- dictions on well established facts. The ment was prorogued last July to war- Journal's prophecy is as follows:

THE VICTORIA TIMES | there is any strength in government pledges the Gazette's view of the situation must be right. Nothing has occurred so far to alter the conditions under which the extra session was promised, and there is a very poor prospect of the Manitoba government taking such steps as the ministers said would be necessary to obviate action on the part of there are good grounds for supposing that the extra session will be held, and that the general election wiil come on as soon thereafter as possible.

THEIR PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

deny that in one of his speeches he used the expression attributed to him: "Thank God, there is not an Orangeman among us Liberals." If Mr. Laurier undertakes to correct all the misrepresentations to which the Conservative papers treat him he will have his hands full of such work from now until the elections are held. He is fortunately under no necessity to do so, for the people have come to know him too well to be deceived by false reports of his ate the plan of campaign adopted against him, part of which is to represent him as speaking differently in the different provinces. It is peculiarly easy to carry out such a plan in Mr. Laurier's case, since he naturally uses the French language when addressing French Canadian audiences and the Manitoba governorship was kept dang Eaglish language elsewhere. He may frequently be the victim of unintentionappointment of one of the claimants misreporting or mistranslation in such circumstances. But there is no prospect others. For a still longer period the of his being injured by either accidental Montreal collectorship of customs has or malicious misrepresentation, any more been left vacant because it was pledged than by the foolish endeavor to create to R. S. White, M. P. for Cardwell, and the false impression that the Liberals the government does not care to risk a are dissatisfied with his leadership. The a year ago Sir Francis Johnson, chief have no other result than to show how

NO RIGHT TO INTRUDE.

the present parliament of Canada has not a moral right to intrude into the provincial domain. A smart lawyer might make it appear that these two positions are contradictory, but they are not. Statesmen know that large questions of public rights, in which political, economical, educational and ethical considerations are inter-twined with deep-seated The powder magazine in Beacon Hill and ineradicable popular sentiment, can park has once more engaged the atter- be settled only by recognizing truths, tion of the city council. Just when this which, though contrary, are not contramenace to the lives of our stizens was dictory." Dr. Grant has been far from first brought to the notice of the Domin pleasing the Manitoba people with his review of this vexed question, and it 's difficult to say, but it was certainly likely that those who approve the Dominion' government's action will resent the conclusion he has arrived at. If been annually protested against by the the Dominion parliament has not a morcity council, but protested against in al right to intrude, what is to be said of the mandate contained in the "remedial order" and pledging itself to legislation of a similar character? It is worthy of note, too, that Dr. Grant has openly expressed his agreement with Mr. Laurier's contention that the Manitoba question is mainly a question of fact, not of law, and that the government should have enquired into the facts before taking action. Then in regard to to permit the city to have it destroyed. disallowance he gives this note of warn-If the newder is useless to either gov- ing to Quebec:-"Action, therefore, on erament there can be no objection to its such a case is certainly abnormal. No destruction; while if it is suffered to re- one knows how far its results would main in the park, the responsibility will spread, or to what grave issues they be all the greater, in the event of an ex- might lead. The province which is now pressing most strongly for it might be cutting a rod, which would be applied in the worst way in the future to its own back." It is hardly to be expected that Principal Grant's investigation and letters will do much towards settling this school difficulty, for the reason that no one of the parties interested is in a mood to adopt suggestions of compromise. This much seems quite certain, solution is eagerly discussed, with a arate school system in such shape as variety of opinion. French Canadian the church authorities desire, no matter Liberal papers have for some time been how much advice in the line of Dr. declaring that no session is to be held Grant's they may receive. If the church before the general election, professing should become willing to accept a smaled privately from Ottawa. As the Mont- way to satisfy its requirements, and so real Witness points out, these Quebec end the trouble. The quotation we gave Liberal papers have of late received from one of Dr. Grant's letters the other some very acurate information from the day, respecting the practical working of capital in regard to various matters, one school in a Catholic settlement unnotably in regard to the second order-in- der the public school act, would seem to council on the Manitoba school question, point a way of reaching a compromise Most Pronounced Symptoms of Heart and there would be nothing surprising in this direction. But if the church and in their having received the "correct tip" | the province refuse to yield so far as to on the election business. The Montreal make a similar arrangement for all Gazette on the other hand, comes for- Catholic schools, and if the Dominion ward with a very straight assertion that authority is held to the promise given a session will first be held. "An appeal by the government, then will come in to the electorate cannot now be long de- Principal Grant's dictum that it is inlayed in any event, since the present truding on the provincial domain. In

> vain to get free. The Ottawa Journal (Independent Conservative) has imitated Wiggins. with the exception that its prophetic vision has been scanning the political vantage of being able to base its pre-

the 45th parallel of latitude or therepledges the Gazette's view of the situa- abouts of the two political stars, Bowell and Greenway, the Journal predicts positively that a furious tornado will swood down on Ottawa about the third or What Was Thought of the Late fourth moon of 1896, the gale blowing with such force as to lift a large number of members of parliament clean out of their seats, and to probably whisk some of the cabinet ministers hundreds miles away. It is even possible that this the Dominion authority. Altogether great cataclysm originating west of the great lakes and howling east all along the border, will blow the tariff wall or part of it down upon a number of our manufactories, causing doubtless much loss and damage. We do not yet fix the exact day for this gigantic atmospheric disturbance, but it will come in the spring of 1896, and be the worst of the kind known in five years in Canada." Mr. Laurier has taken the trouble to

EUROPE'S GREAT PROBLEM.

the Turk's going out Europe, "bag and utterances. They also know and apreci- baggage," as Mr. Gladstone so: energetically phrased it. Shrewd observers ernment of Armenia under the supervision of a commission appointed by the powers a certain sign of the breaking dict that the scheme will be unsuccesswhat curious to find a prominent Russian journal contending that the needed reforms should be effected by the Turkish government, much scope being ity. given to Chakir Pasha, the officer appoited by the Sultan to carry on the work. The Viedomosti, which is not likely to speak without the consent of the Russian government, says:-"The m., and was as quiet as a Quaker social, bye-election in that district. More than puny tactics of his political enemies can task of Chakir Pasha will be to prove except for the pipers, who played corthat Armenian Christians can live peacejustice of the superior court of Quebec, much they fear his strength and how fully under Turkish rule. The ambasdied, and his successor has not yet been clearly they perceive his good prospect sadors of the powers must be permitted to watch the Pasha's doings, in order to be certain that he is successful. But and the Cockney imagination did the only when there is conclusive proof that Turkey is positively unable to keep order Rev. Principal Grant in his final letter in Armenia will the powers be justified to the Globe on the Manitoba school in interference. It should be rememberquestion says:-"Having stated that in ed that, as yet, nothing is known of the view of all the facts of the case, Manireal condition of Armenia. A European toba is morally bound to take action guardianship over Turkey might lead which shall meet the spirit of the second to serious complications. Russia does not decision of the Privy Council, I desire to point out in this communication that Turkey now comes forward and demands a term of two years to put the very reasonable to the Russian governerty and their honor should be safe, they can be well staisfied with the offers made by Turkey." It may well be sible to live peacefully under Turkish rule, if the reports which come of Turkish atrocities are correct. On the other hand if the counter-reports of Armeulion have any foundation, there is an a beauty, and very powerful. equal prospect of failure. Nobody seems to know the exact truth as between the two sets of reports. And will the final settlement be? How will the different powers so deeply interested adjust themselves to the new situation? None of the experts seem able to offer

> fore the disturbance is finally alloyed. At the last meeting of the city council the employment of teams on sewerage construction was brought up, the complaint being that the residents of the north ward were unduly favored by Ald. prepared by the bookkeeper of the works, shows that Mr. Haggerty, who is a resident of centre ward, received the

ment of all sums paid for	teaming from
July 26 to September 30:	
Names.	Wages paid
Haggerty, J	
McMullin, J	
McMullin, W	
McInnes, A	
McInnes, Angus	
LeClair, N	
Lakin, T	41 2
Heaney, J	
Hansen, P	42 30
Barnes, T	22 7
Matthews, H	22 7
Jones & McNeill	7 50
Johns, W	
Howe, A. C	
Lindsay, G	
Dalby, W	11 50
King, C. J	7 00
Stelly, Geo	

Disease, and How to Secure Relief in 30 Minutes.

The most pronounced symptoms heart disease are, palpitation or fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, weak or irregular pulse, smothering spells at night, making it necessary to sit up in bed to breathe, swelling of feet or ankles, say the most eminent a diseased heart. Night-mare is a com- ago, said the Scotch were, without exmen symptom, spells of hunger or exgested, causing headaches, dizziness or share of the abuse. vertigo. In short, whenever the heart It will come as a startling bit of new flutters or tires out easily, aches or palpitates, it is diseased, and nothing will number if its use is begun at once. give perfect relief in 30 minutes, and is less, and is engaging the most serious rant a change of policy." Certainly if "Owing to the lack of conjunction on Dan & Cryderman and Hall & Co. as harmless as the purest milk. Sold by attention of every Synod and Presby-

LETTER FROM GLASGOW.

Yacht Race-The Campblells in Glencoe.

A Plan to Keep the Clyde Purer-Law Governing Landlord and Tenants.

Glasgow, Sept. 14.-The feeling in this country regarding the international yachting fiasco can be expressed in the word-disgust. It is generally believed here that Great Britain will take no further part in those contests for that £50 pot, unless assurance is given that the contests shall be fair and square. The "sick man of Europe" would seem During the races the excitement to be rapidly growing worse, Au out- in Glasgow, which is closely terested in the challenger, was break of Armenians in the capital of tense, and thousands blocked the the Turkish Empire, almost under the streets around the different newspaper walls of the Sultan's palace, must be offices waiting for the news from Sandy taken to mean the crumbling of the Hook. In forwarding the results marchief ruler's authority. It would be vellous dispatch was exhibited, and the Glasgow evening papers claim they had nothing surprising to find in this whole the results printed five minutes after Armenian questoni the final cause of the conclusion of the race at New York. Tuesday's race was hailed with tremendous cheering, but the subsequent award to the Defender seemed to strike everysee in the Sultan's consent to the gov- body dumb. Dunraven's action in the third race is warmly approved; indeed. many blame him for not packing up and coming home much earlier. All Britishers feel as if they had been ill treated, up of the empire. They confidently pre- and everywhere you hear sneering allusions to Yankee faith and American ful, and that the troubles in Armenia sportsmanship. Not much money changwill not be ended thereby. It is some ed hands on the races, as it was suspected Uncle Sam had an ace up his sleeve. It is earnestly hoped by all Clyde men that Defender will come over here next summer and give us a taste of her qual-What a race that would be-Defender, Valkyrie III., Britannia, and Ailsa!

Lord Archibald Campbell's great midnight march through dreary Glencoe on the 9th September, took place at 7 p. ory of the slaughtered Macdonalds. The first intimation of the proposed march appeared in the Glasgow Evening News, then the London papers got hold of it, The few Macdonalds in the glen were found peaceable as lambs, and nary the gleam of a skean dhu or glance of London dailies referred to a certain mai-Mohr's clansmen, but that was the nearest approach to hostilities. His Lordship is not to be congratulated in disturbing in the slightest memories so painful, want that, although she wishes the Ar- and which the lapse of two centuries menians well, and is willing to work in still finds quick and sensitive. Had any concert with France and England, one else but a lord attempted it, swift vengenace would have fallen.

The winter concert season is upon us, Sims Reeves, the four shaggy pianistsif this proves correct it will help gen the blaze and glare of painted glory, tion of 219 feet above that of the eral trade a good deal. Most of the organization nothing could be more simple foundry works, so that its total height yards are busy at present with home and lor gentle than the attitude and methods above the sea is no less than 711.75 foreign orders. The launch of the swift of the lords of the privy council. In feet. The works are situated on the

purify the Clyde by subjecting the sew-informal manner with them as to the age to a special process before ejection points under discussion. It is quite sur- America is the water works tower a into the river. It is a gigantic scheme, supposing their is a failure to quiet the involving nearly three million dollars, Armenian troubles, with the conse- and the ratepayers have got it in their quence of dismembering Turkey, what pipe at present. The medical health officer attributes two-thirds of Glasgow's mediately expressed the opinion-that the mortality to the polluted Ciyde.

There is an interesting agitation going tenants. Under present laws the tena prediction with any confidence; there ant is, to put it plainly, the mere slave are too many factors to the problem to of the landlord. The tenant has no admit of an easy solution. A good many | right in law; he must say six months changes may be made in the map be- ahead whether he wants the house for another year; if he is compelled by illness, business or any other cause to leave the house, he must leave as much furniture in it as will amply cover the rent. This is what Glasgow householders put up with. But our members in parliament have been trying for years to bring in a bill to even matters a lit-Macmillan, chairman of the sewerage the Those efforts have hitherto been committee. The following statement rendered abortive by the unaccountable conduct of one of the London members. who just as sure as a Glasgow member rises to introduce this private bill, just as surely rises too and objects, and there highest sum for this class of work. It the matter rests. "And yet," as Lanis, we are informed, a complete state- dor says, "Englishmen imagine themselves to be as free and as rationally governed as Americans-but so do the

Chinese " The annual grouse slaughter was well up to the standard of former years, and that half of Scotland which is devoted to grouse moors yielded nearly its usual quota to the guns of the sportsmen. They sell for about \$3 a brace.

This has been about the worst summe experienced in this country for many years. September has been much warmer and brighter than August, but I fear the farmers have no cause for jubila tion this year. A thunderstorm of extraordinary severity passed over the west of Scotland on Tuesday night, and there were many accidents.

Emigration from the Clyde ports has shown a wonderful falling off this year. in fact there has been almost a total failure of it. All the Anchor and Allan boats are carrying away at every voy age their full complement of American visitors returning home.

Dr. Donald Macleod, moderator of the Church of Scotland General Assembly when addressing the boys on board the authorities is one of the surest signs of Clyde training ship Empress, a few days ception, the worst-mannered people or It is estimated that 60 per the face of the earth, and ever since cent. of all cases of dropsy come from fierce controversy has been waged in ul heart disease. The brain may be con- the newspapers, the doctor getting his

from Calvinistic and Sabhath-adoring Scotland, that uneasiness, not to say give perfect relief or so speedily effect alarm, is felt in the high circles of a cure as Dr. Agnew's Cure for the government at the undoubted falling off heart. It has saved thousands of lives in church attendance, and the unmistakand yours may be counted among the able lessening of the rigid Sunday ob servance hitherto characteristic of the This remedy absolutely never fails to country. But it is the case, neverthe-

HIGHEST COURT IN THE REALM, Pen-Picture of the Judicial Committee

ments before the judicial committee of

of the Privy Council. Don in Saturday Night: Three or four weeks ago, when I was in London, I had an opportunity of hearing argu-

the privy council. I had always surrounded by all the pomp and power and furbelows belonging to the highest tribunal of the British empire, and though I had been in London many ber of the representatives of the Order of Foresters who were in London boldly suggested the idea of going and hearing Blake, and Mowat, and Maclaren, and Nesbitt, and Canada's deputy minister of justice, and all the other big wags, arguing the rights of the Dominion versus the province, to enact prohibitory liquor legislation. As I was assuming to know a good deal more about London than the casual visitor, had to loom up as a guide, and so made inquires and found that it was a very easy matter to obtain admittance. Then of course volunteered to escort tne new-comers to the great power room of the privy council. No introduction or performance of any kind is necessary to obtain admission. Entering by a side door off Downing street, we went up through a hall and pushed aside a cutain, and there in a room much smaller than the council champer occupied by our aldermen sat the great judicial com mittee of the priyy council. Those arguing the pros and cons of the Canadian case wore the gray horsehair wigs. which are supposed to lend activity to the legal mind, but the members of the privy council were in their ordinary clothes and wore neither robes nor wigs I must say that I was shocked to notice the absence of the blare of trumpets. etc., but the arguments were carried on in the most conversational manner, and I never saw a court so devoid of legal formalities and pomposity as this last resort in matters of appeal. The great milord would put a question to the gentlemen arguing the case in the every day voice used in asking for beer, and the council would reply in the smoothy

great men sitting about the table did not seem at all impressed by the magnia broad claymore was seen. One of the tude of the question that they were to shortly decide, and the Canadian law ignant scowl east upon the MacCallum yers who were presenting the points of the case lolled about as if their clients were not paying them any extraord inary sum for their services. The Canadian friends that I had the pleasure of introducing were exceedingly surprised at the simplicity of the whole business. Even our police court is much more liable to be filled with fierce sounds and the tramplings of uniformed men and among other great artists who are bigger than the city corporation. affairs of Armenia in order. This seems to favor Glasgow, are Madame Patti, There was no snubbing of junior counsel nor effort on the part of the lords ment, and if the Armenians really want | Paderewski, Sauer, Friedheim and Ros- in session to be smart at the expense of nothing but that their lives, their prop- enthal, besides a host of minor celebri- some young fellow whose heart could ties. Few cities in the kingdom are so be broken by a little clever back talk. ff as Glasgow for first-class music. As one of our council explained to me, It is whispered in shipping circles that 'the higher the court the less there is of Japan will entrust five of the big war- the self-assertion of the judges, the less in internal diameter, and is situated that the Armenians cannot find it pos- ships she is to build to Clyde firms, and of the ding-dong of routine, the less of the right bank of the Mulde, at an eleva-

confident tone of one who knew all

about it, even though he felt that he

was on very debatable ground. The

cruiser Venus for the British navy, the fact, it seemed simply like a conversa- left banks of the river and the furnace ian turbulence and tendency to zebel- other day, was a notable event. She is tion between the gentlemen who sat the wigs, who were chatting in the most Glasgow Town Council are going to around the table and the gentlemen in 3,2271/2 feet in length. prising to get in and out of such a place without having to pay anything or being of the tower, reached by the elevators, snubbed by anybody, and the half-score of Canadians who accompanied me imgreat British empire was governed in a judicial way in the most democratic on which deeply concerns landlords and manner, and I believe all of us felt as we walked up Victoria street, Westminster, with the vast buildings occupied by the powers that control the world looking down upon us, that real power is foundations go down 53 feet below the not noise, that strength is not bumptious, that brains have no necessity of being impolite in order to be recognized We had seen an evidence of it, and Wallace Nesbitt, Q.C., who was one of steel caissons. The latter were sunk t the counsel in waiting, emphasized this by saying that for many years no cantilever system is used for the foundastronger court had sat in that simple little room on Downing street.



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eighty yards. Some idea of the vastness of the eration may be conceived when the is considered that some of this soil to be transported more than 3000 mile and that if the whole of it had to be a ried in boats at the lowest rate at which heavy material is carried on the inland waters of America, or, say, for tenth of a penny per ton per mile over average of half the total distance. cost would be no less a sum than £238. 000,000 a year. Though the vast de ta thus formed the river winds its way twisting and turning by innume bends, until it extends its length to ly 1200 miles, or more than double point to point length of the delta tinually eroding the banks in one and building up land in another, sionally breaking its way across row neck which lies between the extremities, and filling up the old nei.-Longman's Magazine

SOME TALL STRUCTURES

Scotch Chimney Four Hundred an

Fifty Feet in Height The tallest chimney was built at Port Dundas, Glasgow, Scotland, 1857 1859. for F. Townsend. It is the highest chimney in the world (454 feet), and one of the loftiest masonry structures in existence. It is, independent of its size. one of the best specimens of a substan tial, well made brick-work in the world In Europe there are only two church steeples that exceed this structure height-namely, that of Cologne cath dral (540 feet) and that of the Strasburg cathedral (468 feet.) The great pyramic of Tizeh was originally 480 feet. though not so high at present. United States tops them all with Washington monument, 550 feet high and the tower of the Philadelphia pub lic buildings, which is 537 feet high. The Eiffel tower, at Paris, France, surpassed all other terrestrial structures with its altitude of nearly thousand feet. The "Great Tower, London, England, in course of struction from designs of Mr Honr Davey, C. E., will out-top all metal structures, being built of steel, and it extreme height will be 1,250 feet when

al chimney in the world is erected at the imperial foundry Halsbruckle, near Frie structure is 452.6 feet, and 15.74 fe gases are conveyed across the river to the chimney on a bridge through a pipe

The highest and most remarkable me

The highest artificial structure Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. The floor is 522 feet above the Ohio river. The hase is 404 feet above the stream. the height of the elevator shaft be added to the observation floor the grand

total height is 589 feet. The highest office building in the world is the Manhattan Life Insurance company, of New York city: its height above the sidewalk, 347 feet, and it same, being 20 feet, below tidewater level, making a total of 400 feet. The foundation consists of 15 masonry piers, and are carried by the same number of bedrock by the pneumatic process. The tions.-Machinery.

Gatling Gun Howard, who created such a furore in seizing vessels off the coast of Labrador, reached here this morning. He said he had no report make to the government yet. but h would see the Controller of Customs this afternoon. He says if he did anything wrong he was acting in accordance with

-British bark Mary Jose, Captain An derson, which is to load salmon on the Fraser river, arrived in Esquimalt yes terday, 54 days from Callao.

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