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NATIVE MATERIAL.

of the public. The suggestion was thrown out that active material should have the preference when contracts were made by public bodies within the province. In favor of this practice is the fact that the development of an industry within the province is of headit to the enterprise. Saturday Night, a Toronto non-partisan family journel, previously quoted by The Standard, Mr. Pugsley's sympathy has not been confined to one alien

best pavement that New Brunswick quarries and New Brunswick art could produce within a reasonable limit of cost. No one doubts that an attractive exhibit might have been made, and an exceedingly substantial work before made, and an exceedingly substantial work of accomplished. That would have been a good thing to show to Dominion Exhibition visitors. Such visitors, will strike most people that Mr. Pugsley for all that is about to be in and around Courtenay Bay. It will strike most people that Mr. Pugsley has obtained having heard that this province produces some of the best and most beautiful granite in the world, will the has been commended for bringing the Grand Trunk naturally examine our granite payements to see whether pacific to the Marsh Bridge, for building deep water the report is just. If he finds that we are in the habit of importing foreign granite and of praising our own, he will be apt to discount our praise by a large perhas derived from the acknowledgement that he is bring-

For more than twenty years the authorship of the London Times "Parnellism and Crime" articles has been unknown. The articles themselves caused a great sensation when they appeared. They were generally believed to be true in essential particulars because the Times was not in the habit of making baseless charges, or allowing them to be made in its columns. These papers, were carefully wriften, and contained much important and apparently exact details. The most striking feature of the series was a private letter alleged to low declaring. The seminative properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties. The programme includes several docks. One, out of a woven shroud off twilinght while their mighty tune. The breakers thundered loud. No comrade star, only the mystery of that pale orb whose in the properties are the properties. The programme includes several docks. One, or perhaps two, had to go to a winter port. It went without saying when the names of the parties interested were known that St. John would be chosen. But there is no harm in giving Mr. Pugsley credit for everything. If it does him and his beneficiaries some good let him have it all. Who cares?

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declaring that the victims described all they got. In this letter Mr. Parnell appeared to explain why it was politically necessary for him to express his horror over the assassinations.

These articles in the end proved to be the greatest blow ever inflicted on the prestige and prosperity of the London Times. The paper took the responsibility for them, challenged a libel suit, and demanded an investigation. In due time the "Parnell Commission" was appointed, and the whole question of Mr. Parnell and the other Nationalist members to the outrages and crimes that had been committed was investigated by three judges. This was one of the great state trials of history. It resulted in the complete vindication of Mr. Parnell was proved to be a forgety. Piggott, the forger, concessed bis guilt, and then killed himself. The finding of the commission was mitigated by some reflection on the attitude of the Home Rule members toward certain kinds of lawlessness, but it but the Times entirely in the wrong in the main charges. The paper was sued for libel and paid Parnell heavy damages out of court. At the close of the affair the Times was more discredited than it had been before or has been since, and Parnell was proved and not consciously desceived and not consciously desceived than it had been before or has been since, and Parnell was proved and not consciously desceived and not consciously desceived than it had been before or has been since, and Parnell was proved and not consciously desceived and not consciously desceived that he helps the height of his power and influence. But the Times had acted in good faith. It was deceived and not consciously desceived the imprimatur of Mr. Borden. The Parnell commission laquiry took place in 1858, No one then knew who wrote the articles in question, nor was the authorship revealed until now that Sit.

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The Standard of St. John, N. B., celebrates its the attended of the word with a second received the imprimatur of Mr. Borden. The Parnell commission laquir

ment. While the trial was in progress he was made head of the investigation department of Scotland Yard. or chief of the detective service. His record as given in "Who's Who." sets forth that he was born in 1841. His father was crown solicitor of Dublin. He himself is a graduate of Trinity College, a barrister, became advisor of the government in matters of political crime in 1868. Assistant Commissioner of the Police of the Metropolis, and head of the Criminal Investigation department in 1888. He resigned in 1901. Sir Robert is down as the author of several books, nearly all on theological and biblical subjects. Higher criticism is one of his favorite topics. This late confession of his own simplicity in the matter of the Parnell forgery, seems to cast doubt on his fitness either to administer a detective department or to pass judgment on Scripture or ective department or to pass judgment on Scripture or ther documents by internal evidence.

A NEW NEST OF VIPERS.

When Mr. Pugsley was staying up all night trying to fight through the committee of the whole the St. Lawrence power bill as it then stood, Mr. Emmerson was one of his opponents. Mr. Pugsley and his comrades failed, and the promoters were obliged to submit to some serious amendments. When the measure approach it is mutilized form. Mr. Emmerson observed:

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"I think the House and the country can recognize that the sting has been taken out of the mouth and the "rattle out of the tail of the rattlesnake, and it does not now have the resemblance of a rattlesnake."

Considering that both sting and tail were in the beast when Mr. Pugsley was trying to have him accepted by the House and turned loose on the country, this re mark has a certain offensive suggestiveness about it Mr. Emmerson may have a high opinion of the cleveruess of his successor in the New Brunswick leadership, but does not trust him far in the capacity of sponsor of legis A few weeks ago at the conference of the Board of Trade executive with New Brunswick editors, one of Trade executive with New Branswick editors, one of the matters discussed was the best way of bringing the natural resources of the provinces to the attention prove the relations between the two statesmen.

tracts were made by public bodies within the province. In favor of this practice is the fact that the development of an industry within the province is of benefit to the surrounding people, and that all the clites and towns get some good out of the increase in population and industry in the districts of which they are the centre.

Since then the St. John Board of Works has rejected the proposition that New Brunswick granite should be preferred in the award of tenders for street paying. It is a question whether the experiment of favoring the home product could not well have been north while to have the tenderers state whether they would use New Brunswick material, and thus it would have been known how much more if any the outside material would cost the city. The provincial view may perhaps be regarded as a little narrow, but if that is so the comparison might have been made between Canadian and imported material.

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The Bridge Street Whist Club will meet at Miss Johnson's this evening,

Mrs. Wiscans is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Wetmore, in Liverpool, N. S.
Mrs. Wetdon of Shediac is visiting at Mrs. Bedford Dixon's for a month.

Mr. Chesley George left for the west yesterday for a visit for the benefit of his health.

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Rev. C. H. Johnson, '03, of River phillip, N. S., addressed the Preachers' Union last week on the "Book of Mormon."

In the interclass basketball series this week the juniors defeated the sophomores, 12 to 11, and the academy won from the senior grads., 17 to 14. "Hunk" Hayes, '10, referred the junior-sophomore game and "Adam" McKean, '12, the senior-academy.

The Presbyterians defeated the Methodists, 20 to 10, in baseball Wednesday afternoon.

Four members of the Ladies' College faculty, Misses A. F. Ayer, M. L. Smith, A. L. Mitchell and B. L. Fraser, intend spending their summer vacation in Europe.

The first of the seniors' orations were heard last Saturday morning.

AMERICAN DUCHESS

London, April 6.—Former May Goelet, of New York, who now is the Duchess of Roxburghe, has just returned from Cannes, where she found her sister-in-law, Lady Alistair Ker the leading belle of the season. Lady Alistair was former Prime Minister Balfour's partner in many merry golf foursomes, but the Duchess seems to Heck—In my view the partnership of marriage is precisely like a partnership in business.

Peck—Your're away off! in business a man sometimes gets a silent partner in marriage never.

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moved, and Mr. Wm. Shanklin, '10, ecconded, a resolution thanking Mr. Heustis for his kindness. Dr. B. C. Borden occupied the chair during the evening.

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