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-[BROWNING.

London, Tuesday, June 23. THE GREAT INVESTIGATION.

The journalistic friends of Sir Hecto Langevin and Mr. McGreevy, M.P., are making a sorry mess of their sidewind de-

A few days ago, the high tax papers were earnestly beseeching the Liberal lymph will, it is to be hoped, wet bring press not to prejudge the case. Now when the testimony is beginning to get pretty ugly, and has documentary proof in its support, the same newspapers keep asserting that it amounts to nothing—that it whereas it has been used in the early stages is lies anyway, that even if it is proved that of the disease to excellent advantage. Here Mr. McGreevy sold his influence and again is proved the necessity for the very earliest treatment possible. obtained perquisites for the contractors who were willing to "divy" up with him, to the extent of many thousands of dollars, it cannot be said that Sir Hector Langevin, the Minister of Public Works is implicated. Here is a specimen criticism indulged in

by the organs interested in shielding the Minister and his associates: "If the Liberals have any evidence what-ever to involve the Minister of Public Works in this scandal, they are holding it back for tactical reasons."

Why is the truth so persistently with held by these apologists? They know as well as we do, that this case has not been promoted by the Liberals, but by Mr. Tarte, man who has been a Conservative, though he was elected to Parliament largely by Liberal votes on the express promise that he would produce such evidence as would show the necessity for a change in the In spite of accidents from explosions, by giving out of contracts and compel the reent from Parliament of unworthy men. All the interest that the Liberal party in the House can have in the matter past 100 years no less than nine years have is to see that justice is done to all parties, and that as speedily as possible the nest of life the world over. ention shall be cleaned out. It is their bounden duty to aid Mr. Tarte in task that to him has not been congenial, but which it was his duty to undertake.

The newspaper defender of Sir Hector "At best the investigation cannot conclude within a month, and thus far the very worst side of the matter has been presented."

The evidence so far presented is bad enough. It goes to prove that Sir Hector Langevin's department let contracts at have been instrumental in saving thousands Quebec, Levis and Esquimalt, B. C., for of lives. As the laws of sanitation and many thousands of dollars more than the value of the work done; that the contractors were permitted to pocket the proceeds thus dishonestly paid; and gave \$23,000, \$24,000 and \$27,000 to Mr. McGreevy, M. P., who was permitted to keep a portion of it for his own use, and paid over the re-mainder to help elect Conservative candidates at elections for the Dominion Parliament. All this was done at a time when we were told the high tax policy was car-rying everthing before it! What a popular card high taxation must be when it requires

DR. KOCH'S "TUBERCULIN." M.P., Prof. Ramsay Wright was sent to Berlin as a special delegate from the University of Ontario to study the new treatment for consumption brought out by Dr. Koch. Prof. Wright has just returned, bearing with him all that probably will be known about the composition of the lymph until such time as its discoverer makes public its composition to the medical world. That Koch has promised to do as soon as he has obtained a pure cultivation of the principal substance, which he hopes

to achieve in a few weeks. The excitement over the discovery, Prof. Wright says, has abated considerably in Germany, as has certainly been the case or this continent. Scientists, however, are following the advice of the professor, and are prescuting their researches along the same line with untiring energy. While Prof. Koch is still sanguine he believes that the bad results have been due largely to the injudicious application of the treatment and the injudicious selection f cases. Before Prof. Wright left Berlin shown some of the purified with which Prof. Koch was making his first experiments. The dis-toverer has never revealed the secret of his first lymph; but several people believe that the imitations they have pro-

duced are practically the same; and all these are evaporated beef tea cultures of tubercle bacilli. Dr. Koch himself says he has no doubt that these do give the same results, although he has never ac knowledged that his is made in the same way. Prof. Koch further stated: "There are evidently several different ways in which the active material can be got out of the tubercle bacilli and I don't know that my way is the best. I prefer, therefore, for the present that other bacteriologists should go on experimenting so that they may perhaps find a better way than I have." Prof. Wright made numerous animal experiments both with Koch's lymph and imitations and some of these gave very

favorable results. Dr. A. Jacobi, of New York, who has also been studying the subject, agrees with Professor Wright that the remedy has not yet reached its, full fruition, and that it must be applied with care. Dr. Jacobi further asserts his belief that the future successful treatment of pulmonary tuber culosis will be a "combination of climatic cures with the careful and persistent use of

It is because of the great variety of after effects that Dr. Jacobi recommends ex treme caution and small doses. In the 60 selected cases covering all phases of the disease which form the basis of his report he finds that upon joint and bone tuber culosis this remedy had slight effect; in cutaneous tuberculosis the improvemen was marked, while tubercular meningitis and peritonitis were not affected. Of the 16 pulmonary cases treated "I died, 4 were not improved, 5 were im proved, 4 were much improved and 2 recovered." This in the opinion of Dr. Jacobi is a great advance upon the results that follow the customary careful treat-ment of patients without the use of tuberculin. In the reports from 55 German hospitals 1,061 cases were under treat nent; of these 13 had been cured, 171 considerably improved, 194 improved, 586 not improved and 46 had died. This is sufficient to prove that the popular anticipations of wonderful results from the us of Dr. Koch's remedy have been realized to a reasonable extent. The improve ments that are likely to be made in the about much more favorable results. What should be remembered above all things is that it has been demonstrated the the lymph,

THE INCREASE IN LONGEVITY. Notwithstanding the numerous agencie of destruction which were not in existence a hundred years ago, the average lease of life has been very materially extended since the middle of the last century. The increase in longevity was first discovered by the British Government in connection with its annuity branch, which like the life insurance business is based on life tables. After operating on the basis of tables prepared in 1725 for about a century it discovered that it was losing money, and an investigation proved that the life tables were at fault, that the average duration of life had materially increased since 1725. machinery, by railroad and steamboat disaster, by electric wires and other modern inventions, it is estimated that during the

measure to the scientific work of such men as Liebeg and Jenner, but probably more to the printer sart, by means of which correct ideas regarding sanitation, food and clothing have been diffused among all classes. Houses are now constructed with some consideration for drainage, heating and ventilation. A comparison of the death-rate in the model tenements built in London out of the Peabody fund with that of the ordinary tenement houses, shows that the former hygiene become better known and observed the time will probably come when centenarians will be no rarer than octogenarians

been added to the average period of human

WHAT THE "ADVERTISER" THINKS ABOUT IT. "SAVE me from my friends" is now the cry

THE revising barrister of Shelburne, N. S., is the partner of the sitting Conservative member. Better let the M.P. compile the list to insure him a majority.

SCOTLAND has over 4,000,000 of inhabitants, according to a recent census. The North land thrives under Iree trade. It would thrive still more if allowed to manage its own local affairs.

THE London Free Press says that evidence against Sir Hector Langevin may yet be forthcoming, but it is quite sure that the worst evidence in the McGreevy-Langevin scandal case is in. How does it know? The wish is probably father to the thought the thought.

Last winter, we learn on the authority of Mr. Warring Kennedy, a local philanthropist, 1 in 25 of the people of Toronto was in receipt of charity. Yet the workingmen are asked to bow down before the wongreplies and thank than for the N. P. polists and thank them for the N.P., steady work and high wages !

No one but an alien could be got to fathe the petition against the return of Mr. Bowman, Liberal M. P. for North Water-Bowman, Liberal M. F. for North water-loo. As the man (Knell by name) man-aged to squeeze his vote in at last elec-tion, his friends are now fighting in the courts to have it decided that his non-naturalization was no impediment to his assuming the role of petitioner.

::: THE State of Delaware will this year pro-

vested, and 500 cars daily will be required to convey the fruit to the market.
The report will be good news to lovers of
the lucious peach, albeit Canadians who wish to have an early peach or to fully share in the cheapness that plenty brings will have to pay a tax on both peache and the baskets that contain them.

::: GRIP, having in view recent develop ments in the English Courts, suggests an addition to the national anthem, one verse of which is in the following terms

Though quite a rambler, Yet she's no gambler Upon the green. When she is dining out She doesn't take about A baccar at lay-out— God save the Queen f

THOMAS McNaught, honorary colonial sec retary of the Scottish Home Rule Associa tion, has issued an appeal to Scots abroad to aid him in the scheme for advancing Scottish interests by the agency of a local legislature. The argument of the appeal is that the domest affairs of Scotland should be regulated by Scotchmen, those of Ireland by Irishmen and those of Wales by Welshmen. Freed from the care of the domestic affairs of these divisions, it is claimed that the Imperial Parliament would not only be in a better position than now to attend to the affairs of the empire, but would be in a condition to invite the colonies to send representatives to share equally with all British subjects at home and abroad in the privileges as well as the reponsibilities of governing the British empire. The appeal says that to many Englishmen Scotland has no separate existence, but is simply the part of England which lies north of the Tweed. With them it is always the "English army, the "English navy," the "English Gov ernment." It is urged that the Scottish nationality is in danger of being extinguished, and that the ancient kingdon is on the brink of being merged into the northern counties of England. Subscriptions may be sent either through the National Bank of Scotland, Edinburgh, or direct to the treasurer, William Mitchell, 79 Princes street, Edinburgh

NOBLEMEN BORN, NOT MADE.

[Vancouver, B. C., World.

Nobleman, it may be concluded, is not in every case synonymous with noble man. Like the poet, the latter is born, not made. THE WAY TO VIEW IT.

[Hamilton Times.]
With the Liberals, it is not a question of men, but of measures. For the good of the country the party of high taxation must be put out. If Tory dissentions bring the day of deliverance nearer so much the better. OUR PARALYZED TRADE.

[Halifax Chronicle,]
This condition has been brought about This condition has been brought about by the artificial and paralyzing character of the fiscal policy of the present Administration. They have pursued their blind folly, ignoring the voice and warning of wisdom. We are now about to reap some of the bitter fruits of this carnival of na

THE NEW DRINK. Grand Rapids, Mich., Democrat.]

The latest remedy for alcoholism is petroleum. To a man who is bound to look himself in an inflammable substance there would seem but little choice between the two drinks. Petroleum has the ad-dvantge of cheapness, and those afflicted with alcoholism might find the new drink worthy a fair trial.

THE ALLEGED CONFERENCE.

Possibly, the result of the conference fixed for Oct. 12 between the American Secretary of State and the Canadian commissioners with regard to reciprocity may have considerable influence upon the future have considerable influence upon the future of parties in the Dominion. If there should be no agreement effected between the two countries it is unlikely that the present Ministry or its policy could be long sustained.

LOYALTY IN CANADA.

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[Moncton, N.B., Transcript.]
Canada is at heart loyal—Canadians are at heart loyal, whether they call themselves Liberal or Conservative, and it is just as well that the British and American people should recognize this fact at the outset, as it will prevent the possibility of a great many misunderstandings in the future. Liberal rule in Canada, instead of weakening, will strengthen the ties of British connection by making our people more contented under an economic and wise Administration, whose fiscal policy is based upon a recognition of the actual conditions of trade on this continent.

BOTH TARIFFS HIT THE FARMERS,

ILondon Free Press.]

Some farmers have accepted the position and parted with their wool at the lower range of prices, but quite a number are still holding in the hope that something may turn up to advance values to the basis which they obtained before the McKinley tariff came into force. Those dealers in Ontario who were caught with the balance of last season's clip on hand have sustained some smart losses, and are not likely to take any further risks. Consequently they are not buying except at prices low enough to insure them from any further losses. The future of the woolproducers of Canada is therefore not by any means a bright one. The poor farmers appear to be catching it in all directions.

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THE GOOD NAME OF THE COUNTRY, [Hamilton Herald.]

There seems to be no reason for further doubt as to the fact that contractors paid money to the election fund in Quebec through a Conservative member of Parliament. Whatever Sir Hector Langevin's connection with the matter may be, it seems clear that Mr. McGreevy was a sort of gobetween and collector for the election fund, and that public contracts were manipulated in such a way that the money, while paid by the contractors, was taken out of the public chest. It is not a good thing for any country to look lightly on offenses of this kind. If a right moral sentiment is to be maintained, the country must deal sharply with all who may be shown to be mixed up in fraud upon the treasury. The Herald is not a party organ, and is neither anxious to condemn one party nor uphold the other, but it is anxious for the good name of our common country and concerned for an honest administration of affairs.

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