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*God's in His heaven,  
All's right with the world.*  
—[BROWNING.]

London, Friday, July 31.

**DEWDNEY'S DISGRACE.**

The most contemptible appropriation of  
public money that has so far been brought  
out by the Public Accounts Committee is  
that laid at the door of Hon. Mr. Dewdney,  
Minister of the Interior, who holds his position  
in the Cabinet by virtue of the fact  
that his wife and the wife of the late  
Premier are close friends. From unwilling  
witnesses it has been proved that this  
Minister of the Crown, who last year drew  
a salary of \$8,000 and traveling expenses  
amounting to several hundred dollars, has  
been in the habit of compelling  
public servants to spend their time  
in working for his private benefit.  
For example, one carpenter was for weeks  
employed making furniture for the private  
residence of the Minister, partly in his own  
home and partly in the workshop of the de-  
partment, his remuneration coming out of  
the public treasury. Another man, a paid  
messenger of the department, confessed  
that he daily acted as the Minister's pri-  
vate valet, and that he received an an-  
nual salary to give his whole time  
to work in the department. Mr.  
Somerville and other members endeavored  
to abstract from the witness the full par-  
ticulars of this case, but the friends of the  
Minister, with an unfairness that betokened  
their fear that a thorough exposure would  
still further injure his case, refused to let  
the witness answer. This is all the more  
to be regretted, in view of the fact  
that it is in Mr. Dewdney's department  
that so many of the gross irregularities  
recently laid bare, have been discovered.  
It is to be lamented that a well-paid man  
like Mr. Dewdney should have so far for-  
gotten what he owes to his oath of office as  
to encourage peculation for his benefit.  
No doubt the example set by him has had  
its effect on his subordinates, who have  
also put aside their oaths and drawn money to  
which they were not legally entitled. While,  
however, they have been either dismissed  
or suspended, Mr. Dewdney, like Sir Hector  
Langvin, holds his place, and a portion  
of the truth is suppressed by his partisan  
friends, lest still further disgrace should  
be his. This incident does not bear out  
the assertion, made so frequently by  
newspapers friendly to the Govern-  
ment, that it and its Parliamentary  
supporters are determined to probe every  
alleged crooked transaction to the bottom  
and mete out punishment to the trans-  
gressor, whoever he may be. There is  
some show of that spirit when subordi-  
nate clerks who have followed the example  
of their chief are dealt with, but an alto-  
gether different rule is applied when it  
comes to Mr. Dewdney. Why?

**ANOTHER BIG BUTTER RECORD.**

Some time ago the ADVERTISER gave par-  
ticulars of the best butter record for one  
year made by Jersey cows, the queen up  
to that date being Euristima, 945 pounds  
9 ounces in 365 days. A few days ago she  
was destroyed by Blount's Belle, a Jersey  
owned by Major Webster, of Tennessee,  
giving the great quantity of 1,028 pounds  
15 ounces, said to have been well worked,  
merchandise butter, sailed one ounce to  
the pound. This record has only been sur-  
passed by one other cow, Pauline Paul, a  
Holstein-Friesian, that gave 1,153 pounds  
16 ounces of butter in 365 days, leaving  
her still 125 pounds ahead of her Jersey  
rival. Pauline Paul's feat will probably  
stand untouched for some time. Many  
people discredit these performances, but  
they are well authenticated and not con-  
ducted in the dark. Invitations were  
publicly extended while the tests were in  
progress to all interested to witness the  
milking and making of the butter.

## SETTING A BUG TO KILL A BUG.

Scientists have known for some time that  
when certain classes of destructive insects  
become too plentiful, nature provides  
agencies for their destruction in the form  
of other insects, who prey upon and cause  
their destruction. Because of this knowl-  
edge, M. Pasteur, a few years ago, pro-  
posed to combat the rabbit plague in  
Australia by inoculating a number of them  
with the virus of a contagious disease of a  
fatal character. The proposition was not  
adopted. It was looked upon as a dreadful  
expedient, the full results of which could  
not be foretold. Scientific research  
has made some progress since then; how-  
ever, and what was once regarded as very  
questionable is now accepted as worthy of  
adoption and even necessary to the welfare  
of man. The plan proposed for killing off  
the Australian rabbits is likely to be fol-  
lowed out in ridding North America  
of the ever-increasing bugs that attack  
the crops, and cause vast annual loss to the  
farming and fruit growing community.  
There is the cabbage worm, for example,  
about an inch and a half long, with a  
special appetite for the vegetable in ques-  
tion. It is subject to a singular and very  
deadly disease, caused by bacteria, as con-  
sumption and typhoid fever are in man.  
Does the latter sympathize with the un-  
happy caterpillar on that account? On the  
contrary scientists are forming a plan for  
spreading the complaint among cabbage  
worms in general to such an extent that  
the species shall be exterminated. Accord-  
ing to a Washington correspondent, Prof.  
Galloway, who superintends the United  
States Government Plant Hospital, has just  
received a small consignment of germs of  
the malady from Florida, where the insect  
commits great havoc, and he is propa-  
gating them by myriads artificially in  
corked tubes filled with gelatine. It  
will be easy enough to prepare a quan-  
tity of beef tea—on that diet all  
bacteria greedily feed and multiply—  
and transform it within a few hours, by  
simply introducing a few bacteria as an in-  
gredient into a solution, every drop of  
which contains thousands of lively microbes.  
All that remains theoretically will be to  
spray the liquid, as if it were any insecti-  
cide, upon the infested cabbages, and any  
worm that is touched by a particle of it  
must die. The manner in which these  
bacteria attack and consume the caterpillar  
is astonishing. As a rule, they begin by  
assailing the third segment of the animal  
from the tail. They literally eat it up,  
transforming its fleshy substance into so  
much decomposed matter, and so quickly  
do they do their work that the victim is  
dead usually within 24 hours after it is  
first inoculated. It turns gradually from  
bright green to brown, and finally  
to black—a loathsome corpse. Within  
four days the worm is so completely ab-  
sorbed by the morbid process that nothing  
is left of it except, literally, a grease spot.  
Specimens sent to Prof. Galloway in  
the wooden pill boxes have disappeared en-  
tirely within a week, each worm leaving  
only a small stain to show that once there  
had been a caterpillar. Not only does the  
sprinkling serve to disseminate the fatal  
complaint, but the latter is spread also by  
every infected worm wherever it goes,  
so that half a dozen might distribute the  
epidemic through a whole cabbage patch  
and so rid it of every caterpillar within  
a few days. The bacteria are readily  
procured for propagation from the cadaver  
of the insects killed, which are filled with  
the germs, of course. A platinum wire in-  
troduced into the substance of one of the  
black and shriveled bodies, and thereupon  
touched to some gelatine in a tube, will  
produce a thriving colony off-hand. The  
truck gardener can easily be taught to  
manufacture his own bacteria solution, half  
a barrelful at a time, for distribution with  
an atomizer, and the natural spread of the  
disease will clear whole districts of the  
worms more or less permanently. Such, at  
all events, is the theory.

It remains to be seen what will result  
from similar measures that are being taken  
against the chinich bugs in the west, which  
do such enormous damage to wheat, corn  
and other grains, getting into the funnel-  
shaped part of the leaves where they join  
the stalks and sucking the sap of the plants  
till they die. Prof. Snow, of Kansas, is  
trying, with the aid of a \$7,000 appropria-  
tion, to introduce among them two differ-  
ent bacterial diseases of a fatal nature, and  
surprising accounts are given of the manner  
in which a few inoculated insects dis-  
tribute epidemics far and wide among  
their kind causing destruction to myriads  
of them. Other bugs elsewhere are to  
be attacked in like manner with such  
complaints as are best calculated to de-  
stroy them. It is thought that the malady  
so deadly to the cabbage worm may be  
equally fatal to other obnoxious insects of  
different species, and at the present time  
experiments are being made with a view to  
inoculating the bollworm of the cotton  
with this very disease. The latter, secret-  
ing itself in the boll of the plant, is not  
easily reached by the ordinary insecti-  
cides.

In addition to the two bacterial diseases  
referred to, the ruthless scientists of  
Kansas are trying to inoculate the chinich  
bugs wholesale with a fungus complaint.  
Insects are very liable to troubles of this  
sort. When you see a fly stuck on a  
winnow pane and surrounded with a sort of  
halo of white, cobwebby substance, the  
latter is a fungus by which it has been  
devoured. Often you will find moths  
afflicted in like manner. Abroad,  
for some years past, efforts have  
been made to exterminate locusts,  
out worms, and many other destructive  
bugs by spreading fungus diseases among  
them, with partial success. A creature  
corresponding to the June bug of this  
country does great damage to the forests in  
Europe, and it is at present being attacked  
by the same means. Germs are easily got  
by soaking the fungi in water, and can be  
propagated like the bacteria for spraying.  
Moreover, every insect infected distributes  
the spores of the fungus, corresponding to  
seeds, wherever it goes, and thus the afflic-  
tion is distributed. The most remarkable  
bug-eating fungus is a fungus that grows

out of a caterpillar, literally transforming  
the animal into a vegetable. It is much  
prized in some parts of the world as a  
delicacy for eating.  
These experiments will be most interest-  
ing to Canadians, who, while suffering less  
from insect pests than the warmer country  
to the south, have yet many pests to con-  
tend with. Cannot some of our scientific  
friends get hold of a microbe that can be  
made to assail the ravagers of our plum,  
maple and other trees? There is a field for  
experiment, also, among the pea and clover  
bugs.  
**OVERTIME WITH A VENGEANCE.**  
It came out in the evidence given at  
Ottawa yesterday that one civil service  
clerk had been paid 50 cents an hour for  
7 1/2 hours overtime in one year. Another  
fact brought out was that a girl employed  
in the Interior Department went to the  
European continent to study music. Her  
sister, also employed in that department,  
was permitted to do her work, and the two  
salaries continued to be paid until the be-  
ginning of this investigation last June. These  
are specimens of the way in which the public  
money has been squandered. Now no one  
will say that a man can do a good day's  
work every working day, and still be in a  
condition to work 7 1/2 hours overtime in  
one year. Either this man had too little  
to do in the first instance or he was not  
able to give good value for the overtime  
worked. Then, how could a girl honestly  
do her own work and that of another for  
years unless they both had sinners?  
Really it is time that the present  
incapable managers of public affairs were  
replaced by men who will honestly see that  
the taxpayer gets full value for his money.  
Such management as that which charac-  
terizes the Department of the Interior  
would ruin any private firm.

**THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.**  
In his Mansion House speech, yesterday,  
the British Prime Minister was decidedly  
optimistic. He assured his hearers that  
the nations of Europe were most peacefully  
inclined, and that there was nothing in the  
report that his Government had entered  
into an arrangement having a belligerent  
object in view. It is reassuring to hear all  
this, but the hopes for a permanent peace  
would be stronger if European nations were  
not every year adding to their warlike  
operations, and casting about for offensive  
and defensive alliances. While it is  
known that some kind of understanding  
exists between the British Government and  
the Dreibund, the French admiral and his  
fleet have been welcomed with popular ac-  
claim in Northern Russia, and it has been  
given out that something approaching an un-  
derstanding has been reached between the Em-  
pire and the Republic. These arrangements and man-  
ipulations are all taking place because of the  
apprehension of future conflict. If the  
great nations were honestly under the im-  
pression that an era of permanent peace  
had set in, instead of exclaiming "Peace,  
peace!" while apparently there is no peace,  
they would be striving to secure a reduc-  
tion in the ever-increasing war expendi-  
tures that press so heavily upon the workers  
in every country of Europe.

**TOPICS OF TO-DAY.**  
The Kingston Whig suggests that "a  
Kingstonian has a chance to immortalize  
himself" by following the example of  
Frank E. and Charles W. Leonard, of  
this city, in providing proper bathing  
facilities for the public.

Our city contemporary is apparently de-  
termined to see the members of the Gov-  
ernment through at all hazards. It re-  
fers to the resolutions laid bare at Ottawa  
as "standards hurled against public men."  
Surely the truth is not so slender. What  
does our contemporary say to the latest  
revelations—those in which it is proved  
that Hon. Mr. Dewdney employed men  
paid by the Canadian public to do work  
for his private benefit?

**SWEET AWAY THE MONSTROSITY.**  
As to the Franchise Act, the most satis-  
factory amendment would be one sweeping  
it off the statute book. It serves no good  
end, and causes the waste of a great deal of  
money which the country much needs for  
use in legitimate ways.

**Death of an Aged Disciple.**  
CYTHERA, Ky., July 30.—Mrs. Ann  
Miller Woods died here, aged 84 years.  
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