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ment of postage by the publishers by 1
cent stamp.God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—(BROWNING.)

London, Saturday, July 11.

THE SCANDALS COME THICK AND FAST.

Scandals come so thick and fast at Ot-
tawa that one gets an idea of why the late
Premier, who knew what was coming,
feared to await the session, but instead hur-
ried prematurely to the country.

The scandals come thick and fast.

There is (1) the main Langevin-McCreary
scandal, showing that the country has paid
for public works vastly more than their
legitimate cost, and that everybody con-
nected with the oversight, from Ministers
down, are tarred with corruption, and that
\$10,000 was paid to Sir Hector Langevin.
The scandals come thick and fast.There is (2) the putting in of the names of
mythical personages as tenderers, and the
subsequent amalgamation of the bogus with
the real tenderers in the interest of the lat-
ter.The scandals come thick and fast.
Then there is (3) the discovery that clerks
in the Interior Department have been in the
habit of drawing money for "extra ser-
vices" in the names of other persons.

The scandals come thick and fast.

And now (4) on the top of everything else
comes the discovery and subsequent con-
fession that Chief Engineer Perley has been
bribed by contractors and contractors' agents
with jewelry to the value of nearly
\$2,000 for himself and his wife. This is like
burglars throwing a piece of meat to quiet
the watch dog.

The scandals come thick and fast.

It would seem that every de-
partment at Ottawa is rotten with cor-
ruption, and that Bill Tweed's regime in
New York was purty itself in comparison
with the state of things prevailing at the
Dominion capital.

The scandals come thick and fast.

By the way, Perley's confession to the
accuracy of Murphy's charges respecting
the jewelry bribe is inferential evidence
that Murphy was also trustworthy in his
account of the \$10,000 bribe to Langevin.
Will Sir Hector follow Perley's example
and also confess?

The scandals come thick and fast.

RIVER SPORTS.

We are glad to see the revival of water
sports on our River Thames. Once fairly
started from what in primitive days was
called "The Forks," there is a stretch
of several miles of deep water, along a wind-
ing course, and amidst picturesque scenery.It is gratifying to note the interest lead-
ing citizens are taking in the new depar-
ture. The result of that interest will yet be
seen in many ways. It will be seen in the
improvement of the steamer service; it will
be seen in the multiplication of row and sail
boats; and, above all, it will be seen in the
purification of the stream. We trust that the
influential citizens connected with the
"revival of the Thames" will be content
with no imperfect solution of so important
a question. Where there's a will there's a
way. Let the way be sought and pro-
claimed, and there will be no lack of inter-
ested helpers.With our deep-water stretch, crowned at
the waterworks end with a little Switzer-
land, it only requires the purification of the
river to make our sometimes derided
Thames a source of pleasure, health and
wealth to our citizens.THOMAS COLEMAN, Seaforth, an extensive
salt producer, expects salt will be a drug
in the market now that the duty has been
reduced. Mr. Coleman's admission is
suggestive. Reducing the duty, then,
does bring down the price. Farmers and
Patrons may make a note of this
caution, though quite unguarded, admis-
sion.

STEEPED IN DISHONOR.

Dishonor seems now to characterize the
actions of Ministerialists from the highest
to the lowest. Late revelations have been
startling even to those who have had some
idea of the rotten condition of affairs among
those in and out of office at Ottawa on the
Conservative side. Never before in the
history of Canada or in the record of parties
has such a multiplicity of scandals been ex-
posed—scandals of magnitude, and not
those involving small amounts and im-
plicating unimportant personages. Truly the
time has come when a halt must be called
if the honor of the country is to be pre-
served and its prosperity perpetuated.After reading our Parliamentary report
to-day, what can be said of the honor of Min-
ister Foster, who declared he had completed no
understanding with Sir Richard on the
subject of an amendment to the budget in
the face of the following report, as pub-
lished in the *Advertiser*?Mr. Foster—I propose that we should
follow the same course that we have done
on other occasions and go into committee
on the resolutions and pass them with what
debate will be necessary, which, I hope,
will not be very much at this time. Then we
can concur in the resolutions at some
future time.Sir Richard Cartwright—And then we
can proceed with the debate afterwards?
Mr. Foster—Yes.Sir Richard Cartwright—Of course it is
well understood that the full possible dis-
cussion will go on in future stages in the
committee.Mr. Foster—Your motion will have to be
withdrawn for the moment to allow us to
go into committee.Sir Richard Cartwright—Of course this
discussion cannot be possibly closed to-
night, and, as my honorable friend suggests,
it is of importance to the public service
that these resolutions should be passed, so
that under these circumstances I do not
object to withdraw the motion for the
present.Mr. Foster—Very well. The resolution
can be withdrawn for the moment and we
can go into committee.Mr. Speaker—is it the pleasure of the
House that the honorable gentleman shall
have leave to withdraw the amendment?

Agreed to.

House resolved itself into Committee on
Ways and Means.(IN THE COMMITTEE.)
Sir Richard Cartwright—Probably as
these resolutions are long it had better be
understood that their adoption now is
purely pro forma on our part and is in-
tended not in the slightest degree to imply
our concurrence in them, but is merely for
the purpose of giving the Government an
opportunity of putting them in force at
once and preventing any fraud on the
revenue.Mr. Foster—That is the understanding.
Mr. Paterson (Brant)—And that there
will be perfect liberty to discuss or to object
to any item hereafter.

Mr. Foster—Certainly.

The committee rose and reported the
resolution.If the principles of honor are so dis-
regarded in the House, how can it be
wondered at if the hirelings of Ministers
steeped in disgrace follow their example
and adopt a code of honor that permits
them to accept presents and bribes, to
draw dead men's salaries in their greed to
possess money, and to do the hundred-and-
one other things that have tended to im-
poverish the treasury of the Dominion and
add to the burdens of the people?The evil effects of a lottery in any coun-
try are acknowledged by all right-thinking
people. Morals are contaminated and the
thoughtless are led to believe that there is
no harm done if one man obtains another's
hard earned money, and if some grow
suddenly rich while others are compelled to
grind more closely and become more and
more discontented with the affairs of life.Have we not in Canada something that is
even far worse than the gigantic
Louisiana lottery—an example from high
places that is far more injurious than a
game of chance? Financial considerations
are weighty, and it cannot be disputed
that millions have been stolen from the
people and bartered away dishonestly by
their representatives. But the moral con-
sideration is even greater than the financial.
Have the people duly considered the effects
of the dishonesty that prevails to so alarm-
ing an extent?

Verily it is time to call a halt.

COLLAPSE OF PARNELLISM.

The defeat of Parnell's candidate in
Carlow is satisfactory in every respect.
Parnell's gross and open immoralities had
rendered him an unsuitable leader for a
nation long noted, whatever its other faults,
for regard for purity.Then Parnell's conduct towards the
great English statesman who had risked all
and joyfully faced exclusion from office for
the sake of Home Rule, was treachery of a
kind happily without many examples.No one can deny the ability of Parnell,
but it is ability apart from warmth of soul,
and closely akin to selfish egotism.Few have fought openly against morality
or gratitude and prevailed, and it is well
that Providence has so ordained it.WHAT THE "ADVERTISER" THINKS
ABOUT IT.Anze Tupper's nonsensical Imp. Fed. pro-
posals in England made with consent
of the Dominion Parliament? Some-
body should ask in the House.Our esteemed contemporary the Free
Press finds room to publish news items
about potato bugs and slugging matches,
but we have failed to notice any refer-
ence yet to the important fact that Mr.
Perley, chief engineer of the Public
Works Department, has confessed that
he has received for himself and for his
wife gifts of jewelry to the value of
\$1,805 from Contractor Murphy, as a
manifestation of the appreciation felt by
his firm for what Mr. Perley had done on
their behalf as engineer of the Quebec
harbor. The little item has, doubtless,
been overlooked by our esteemed con-
temporaries.The people of Stratford are making pre-
parations for a visit in about six weeks
from Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, with whom
the representatives of the county are
completing arrangements. The Represen-
tatives of Perth promise an enthusi-
asticreception to their leader, whose fame as
a gentleman, an orator and a statesman
has been spreading so rapidly through-
out the world. Why cannot London also
be favored with a visit from the stalwart
Liberal leader? Very many Western
Ontario people would avail themselves of
an opportunity to hear him if he can be
induced to visit London also, either
when he comes to Stratford or at the
opening of the Western Fair. him
be invited at once by all means.The native Arkansians are described as
having general, olive skins, dark eyes,
and slender forms like the Canadian
habitants. They are stoical souls—al-
most too stoical. The "key-note" of
existence with them is a patient endur-
ance of avoidable evils, "when it rains
they can't mend the roof, and when the
sun shines the roof does not need mend-
ing." In Arkansas they are not vocifer-
ous, and they are rarely hoodlums, but
they frequently employ the use of the
whip in their domestic life. A rabbit's
left hind foot has a steady value. The
skin of the rabbit's stomach is of great
use in helping babies to cut their
teeth; it should be tied around the child's
neck. A great deal depends on the moon.
If you plant by the dark of the moon
expect trouble. You should never "kill"
by the dark of the moon either, for the
moon will all crissip up in the rain.
We have known of otherwise intelligent
Canadian farmers who will not build a
fence except in a certain quarter of the
moon for fear of its sagging or rotting
away.

TORN BY INTERNAL DISSENSION.

(Irish Canadian.)

This family quarrel is bound to come to
a head sooner or later—sooner than we
wot of, if the straws that are blowing around
be indicative of an approaching storm. No
Cabinet torn as the one at Ottawa is can
survive very long, and a collapse of the
Administration any day is a likely conse-
quence of its internal strife. The Tory
party have now no one who can reconcile
their differences and restore harmony in
their ranks—no one whom the party will
obey—and when discipline is lost the forces
degenerate into a rabble and a general rout
follows.PRECLUDED FROM TENDERING
CONGRATULATIONS.

(Bookish Southerner.)

Lady Macdonald is now to be called
Baroness Macdonald. It would be in-
trusion for Liberals to express pleasure at
the honor conferred upon her. Sir John
was not the friend of a party, but of the
country. The country mourned his loss
and paid for a national funeral. No
statesman was ever more generously
treated by his opponents. Conservative
have admitted that the finest tributes to
him came from Liberals. Lady Macdonald's
acknowledgment of all this outburst
of generous feeling is a noble and a
manifesto to a party caucus. There has
been no word of gratitude to a sympathetic
country. Canadians acted as if Sir John
was a national statesman. His wife ex-
pressed her thanks as if he were merely a
party leader. Liberals have said so many
good things about Lady Macdonald in the
past that they naturally regret being pre-
cluded now from expressing their kindly
feeling on the Queen's action in honoring
her with a new title.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL.

Relation of the Church to Educational
Schemes Discussed by Dis-
tinguished Divines.LONDON, July 10.—The Canterbury Dioc-
esan Conference has been discussing the
relations of the church to educational
schemes. The dean of Davenport, Ix., at
the request of the archbishop yesterday
spoke on education in America. Free edu-
cation, he said, was recognized as a fact.
Whether desirable or not it was felt to be
of the utmost importance to have some kind
of education as extensive as possible.
Against free schools there was a religious
objection; also the objection that the teach-
ing was apt to become mechanical. He said
an attempt was being made to establish
everywhere church schools but that as yet
no great progress had been made.Subsequent speakers contrasted the re-
sults of free education in America with the
probable results in Great Britain, generally
concluding that the results would be to the
benefit of the Church of England.
The archbishop closed the debate, de-
claring that the stability of church schools
depended upon the stability of churchmen.

WORK AND WAGES.

A number of the locked-out Windsor
tailors have gone to Chicago.The great strike of Belgian miners, which
has been in progress for the last 70 days,
was brought to an end to-day. The council
of the Knights of Labor has decided in
favor of a general resumption of business,
and 4,500 men went to work yesterday.
The remainder of the men who have been
on strike will resume their employment at
once.Eighty-one city laborers at New Bedford,
Mass., have been discharged by order of
Mayor Ashley, in compliance with the law
that all employees of the city must be
naturalized citizens. Work on the roads
and sewers is consequently delayed. A
requisition for men has been sent to the civil
service officials in Boston.

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out relief. One thousand dol-
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some of the doctors said was
leprosy, some ringworm,
psoriasis, etc. I cannot praise
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much. They have made my skin as clear and free from
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