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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

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1 tenders marked "Tenders" and ad-to the Commissioners, will be received at ee in Ottawa, up to 12 o clock, noon, Y, the 24th March next.

Tenders will also be received, at the same time and place, for 300 tons of Railroad Spikes, according to sample to be seen at the above office. Tenders to state price per ton of 2240 lbs., deliver-dat Rough and Ally and the same the above of the same time of May, June, and July, next. J. BRYDGES, ED. B. CHANDLER, Comm's.

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Express leaves St. John (Ferry, for Bangor and Intermediate Stations, at 8.00 a. m., connecting with Trains of Fredericton, and N. B. and C. Railway, due in Bangor 6.15 p. m.

Express leaves Bangor 7.45 a. m., for St. John and Interme liate Stations, connecting with trains of N. B. and C., and Fredericton Railway, due in St. John 7.0 p. m.

Accommodation for Fredericton and Freight leaves St. John 2.15 p. m.

Accommodation leaves Fredericton 8.10 a. m., and Express 3 p. m., for St. John.

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SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1874.

Werkly Tribu e.

this treatment, and have reason to complain of it still. Their labors are unappreciated, generally, and their motowards capital—has made itself felt as People who live in the Bowery, or the pose of ascertaining precisely what has ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES: do after attaining power. We do not except the present New Brunswick Op-

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serving the private interests of a gentleman who happens to be a leading member of the Assembly. But something
any yet be done to get all the facts and
show whether such expenditures are
warranted by public reasons. If it were
not that an Opposition stands ready to
exposs Government jobstry and mismanagement, and that the press is
ready to make the exposure public,
there would be most mysterious approdinary Executive acts. All honor then
to the tireless Opposition watch-dogs
that stand between Governments and
the treasury, guarding the people's
those in whose care it is. May there
always be an Opposition, a loyal Opposition, a strong Opposition, in every
pile learn to appreciate their services.

"The Abolition of Poverty."

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many of the outgrowths of free goxcermment, but the majority, perhaps, reguarded her plan for abolishing practicable. The evils Miss Stanton would ameliorate are admitted and de-

plored; the ideal of purity, indepen- hang out a red flag when they want to dence and happiness she pictures is keep their crimping pins in all day. The wished for by all: but most people re-gard the ills of humanity—mental as away. fire to be kindled by a destroying Deity. Some men will become millionaires, some will become paupers, some will become paupers, some will steal and commit other crimes from inherent badness, is the general belief. But, whether the ills of civilization—the criminal, the inebriate, the pauperare considered fixtures or not, few are of so little faith as to believe that nothing more can be done for them than has been done, and none will withhold respect and admiration from the man or woman who labors for the accomplishment of so great a purpose as their regeneration. It is impossible to shut in expertations are considered.

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Unappreciated Labors.

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To shape and polish one immortal thought, which some chance king will think that he has bought. Men in opposition have complained of his own employer, his own master. The

half the credit they deserve. When the Domestic servants can scarcely be got, re- have had occasion to be much in that Opposition leader demands time for a thorough overhauling of the public accounts he is always sneered at by the Government organs, and too often by independent journals, as only anxious to find something to the injury of the party in power. And thus every move, party in power. And thus every move, porter, they "likes their freedom." The known as "Old Sam." He was supposed difficulty of getting servants is so great to live in New Jersey, but no one precise may be, or how essential for the purins some places that various schemes for ly knew. He was generally taken for a operative kitchens, laundries, etc., have

in opposition. This is true of Great lems she grappled with are grave and Britain, and it is true of the Provinces knotty problems, and, sooner or later, But "lame Sam" was very little of a knotty problems, and, sooner or later,

ons necessary, and for relieving women from the household drudgeries that enday announces the death of A.R. Garvie, Rugg. "A ten-dollar note."

with supplement.

St. John, N. B., March 10, 1874.

Unappreciated Labors.

new, or to foresee the grave results that may follow. There is now no fellowship between the employed and the employer, no servants prond of their servitude. No wages, however great, will As sires and sons, through lines of long descent, At weary labor sit in joyless lands, With piercing, straining eyes, and steady hands, With honesty which is like sacrament, With patience which defies all accident, And, on the whiring disk, with shining sands of diamond, share the diamond till it stands.

tives misunderstood. They do not get strongly in the kitchen as the workshop. vicinity of Hester street, New York, who

revolutionizing house-keeping are constantly discussed and often tried. Constantly discussed and often tried. Constantly discussed and often tried. stantly discussed and often tried. Co- out-lying place. People canculation and stantly discussed and often tried. Cobeen established in various places, with a greater or less degree of success, and up his face, must have taken him for a

"May I see it?"
"Yes, here it is," answered the publican, taking the note out of the till.
"The note is bad," Rugg quietly remarked. The young ladies of New Philadelphia

"The devil it is," cried the host.
"Tothing but counterfeit, my friend!
Not worth a cent." gard the ills of humanity—mental as well as physical—as incurable, and have little faith in those who teach that poverty, crime and wretchedness can be eliminated from the world except by the fire to be kindled by a destroying Deity.

The Cape Breton Times says Jerry at Vine at the publican, and he burst into a torrent of oaths. But Rugg whispered to him: "Now be quiet, friend, I am a detective. Leave the rest caused by excessive use of alcoholic stimulants and exposure to the weather."

Unon this Rugg left him, and going on

SUPPLEMENT

lars and forty cents of good money in his pocket.

Meanwhile Rugg had altered his dress, beard and hat, so that Sam could not recognize him. He also, as he fell into Sam's road, feigned to be somewhat in-

"What a curious stick," he stammer

'And with what did he pay f. r it "

recognize him. He also, as he fell into Sam's road, felgned to be somewhat intoxicated.

"How are you a getting along," said Rugg, in a stammering voice. "Where are you going?"

Sam stopped. They gossiped for a little while, and then went along together.

Rugg asked Sam what he had in his little parcel. "Calico for my little daughter, which I have just bought in that store," said Sam, looking backward to the place. Upon which Rugg suddenly remembered that he had to take some needles and thread to his old woman. He took a ten-dollar bill out of his pocket and asked Sam if he could change it S m gladly seized such a good opportunity to do business, and he gave Rugg two counterfeit five-dollar bills, for, thought he, the fellow is so drunk, he will not know a bad note from a good one.

Rugg now begged Sam to go to the store with him, then they would go on together: and, as they set off, Rugg not teed, as if for the first time, Sam's stick.

"What a curious stick," he stammer-

what a curious stick," he stammered. And so saying, he took it out of Sam's hand, looked at it on all sides and examined it to see if the large top unserewed. It did; he screwed it off, and found that on the inside a string was the same as the common squid. In a few minutes it disappeared beneath the

in the face of so great ingratitude, and go over to Treasury benches and coveted appreciation. Some of the greatest services rendered by statesmen to their country have been rendered while their country have been rendered while in the face of so great ingratitude, and greater or less degree or success, and up his face, must have taken him for a very harmless man. And whoever met him on Sundays, wending his way to church with a most devout aspect, must assuredly have thought that he was a very for the first minds of the age are very harmless man. And whoever met him on Sundays, wending his way to church with a most devout aspect, must assuredly have thought that he was a very for the first minds of the age are very harmless man. And whoever met him on Sundays, wending his way to church with a most devout aspect, must assuredly have thought that he was a very for more produced and hardly knew what to St. John's, but not before six feet of it were destroyed.

"With this note," replied the man; real life. Fifteen years ago a young lady showing Rugg the note he had received living in Monson went West to teach "It is a bad one," remarked Rugg, quietly.

"Bad," cried Sam, "that is impossible. Then I will very soon take it back to the place I received it from. I am an old man and have not good sight. It is a shame to cheat an old man like that."

Saying this, he wiped the tears from his eyes. Then he looked about in his peckets and brought out ten good one dollar bills, and laid them down, apparently very much enraged at being cheated. He was on the point of going away, when Rugg, who now seemed to be sober again, asked him whether all his money was like this, which to him seemed closely to resemble that which he had in his stick, to which Sam replied: Indeed, cannot say, for my eyes are very bad."

"Now then," said Rugg, "let us go over to the hotel and have something to drink," to which Sam agreed, although he wished Ruzg at Jericho.

Arrived at the hotel, Rugg called the landlord on one side and asked for the ten dollar bill which Sam had paid him. The landlord gave it, and Rugg at once said to him:

"Did this man give you this note?"

"Yes, he is the man who gave it to me."

"What did you give him in change?"

and to him:

"Yes, he is the man who gave it to me."

"What did you give him in change?"

"Nine dollars and a half."

In a moment Rugg took "lame Sam' by the collar and began to search him. First he found the publicar's nine and a half dollars; then his own ten dollar bill, for which Sam had given him the two counterfett five dollar notes from his stick.

"Where did you get these notes from?" skei Rugg, who was now quite sober.

"I brought them from home. I went to see my sick daughter." And Sam was going into a long explanation, but Rugg took off his hat and his flats beard, and said: "That is played out. I am a United States detective and you, old rascal, are pow my prisoner." And at these words he slipped on the handcuffs, and, taking Sam to the railroad station, soon brought him to New York and before the chief. After a few words of conversation, Sam confessed that he bought the notes from a man named Crosby, a dealer in counterfeit money, and for years he had been doing business by putting these notes in circulation in New York and the notes from a man named Crosby, a dealer in counterfeit money, and for years he had been doing business by putting these notes in circulation in New York and the notes from a man named Crosby, a dealer in counterfeit money, and for years he had been doing business by putting these notes from a man named Crosby, a dealer in counterfeit money, and for years he had been doing business by putting these notes in circulation in New York and the the notes from a man named Crosby, a dealer in counterfeit money, and for years he had been doing business by putting these notes in circulation in New York and the the notes from a man named Crosby, a dealer in counterfeit money, show and marked beautiful to the notes from a man named Crosby, a dealer in counterfeit money, show and the properties of the church, and proving satisfacting of the care the service was over. Those and the proving satisfacting the proving something fioating on the surface of the water which they every quantified t