

property will be immediately benefitted." At a cursory glance, this would appear to mean that if a street from A to B is widened by the City, that the property owners fronting on both sides of the said street shall be assessed for the whole, as per proportion of frontage and value. This, I think, is too hard on the local property owner. Another interpretation is, that many owners whose property is in streets leading right and left to the proposed improvements shall contribute proportionately to the "easement" obtained. That is still not modification enough. It would be idle to deny that the whole city receives an "easement" through the proposed improvement.

Now, how would it work to pay one-third of the cost of such improvement out of general revenue, one third to be paid by assessment spread over an area of enhanced values, and one-third to be borne by the proprietors immediately abutting on the widened or graded street or new sewer laid down; in the case of a purchased right of way the selling owners to receive two-thirds of the market value, without further contribution on their part. The assessment of all these values will be most assuredly a very onerous task for the assessor.

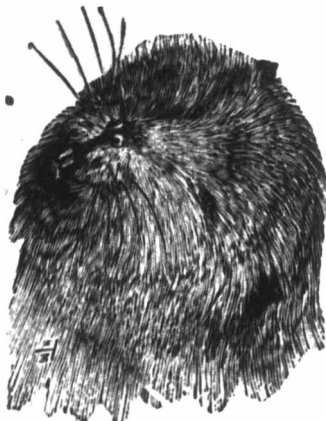
The departure of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hills from the Province might have been heralded by a better worded notification than appears in the *Colonist* of 27th ult. of memorial to be put up at the new Cathedral. The public are not informed *ipso facto* who decided on a memorial window to the Bishop. If it were by resolution of a meeting it should have been so stated; or is all this embodied with a touch of imagination to help, in the excessively terse and *quasi* elliptical poor little IT. Then, the Diocese being an inanimate or say impersonal object or mental creation, how can it receive any services, though the services might be rendered in the Diocese; and lastly the notification is anonymous. Why? All communications (I will suppose,) are to be addressed to the *Synod office*. Is it a man then, or is there not a secretary to be addressed at the *Synod office*? Surely in the case of so important a personage as the Bishop it would have been more dignified to use a little English undefiled, and not this badly composed farrago of words.

Who is to blame for the neglected state of the old cemetery? Time was when some of our dearest friends were here buried, some still dear in the memory of people now living. The Government of the day, some few years ago, built a new fence round the enclosure. Gates recklessly broken or thrown down are now the order of the day. Every tree neglected, every walk grass grown or worse, and many graves with enclosing rails wrenched off. Is not the City rich enough or patriotic enough or sympathetic enough, to maintain in decent order the last resting place of those who once moved among us? Costly structures there are, affectionate mementoes have been there placed. On the trite saying that "everybody's business is nobody's business," a janitor should be appointed, or a gardener, a part of whose

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