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	made no attempt to justify the giving of the contract to Messrs. Moore, Clendin-	tere new of t
	NING, & Co. beyond that the Chief En- gineer of the Public Works Department had recommended that it should be given to them. This would not be a con-	non
	clusive reason for awarding a contract in any case. In this particular instance	the T men the
e	and the public, for, as we	thei
. * .	have already shown, Mr. MACKENEZIE withheld from the Ohie Regimeer the information which, if it had been in his possession, and the Premier had been a consenting party (which is very doubtful) would in all probability have led him to report in favour of Mr. Totzox. As to the specific action of the Department in respect of the contract, this was the whole argument of the Minister of Public Works. But he had another argument.	M defer
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	Works. But he had another argument- one of a secondary, though, as he seemed to think, very strong character—upon which he laid great stress, and it is to this we desire to make brisf reference here. He read a list of the contracts which had been awarded by the Department for a number of years, with a view to showing that the late Government had passed over the lowest tenders in a larger number of cases than he Now, even if his figures were	pron mini have
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`	Mr. Mackenzie seeks to impose too much on the public credulity. The ques-	unle woul ity w anyt
s	lowest tenders have been rejected, but, was his action in this particular matter proper and in the general interest. Neither Government nor private indi-	ing t M spon thro
	was his action in this particular matter proper and in the general interest. Neither Government nor private indi- vidual binds himself to accept the lowest tender. Hardly an advertisement asking for tenders that you read but runs, "the "lowest, or any other tender, not neces- "sarily accepted." There are often the most occurre reasons for massing over the	eomi may recor to Pa
	"sarily accepted." There are often the most cogent reasons for passing over the men who are lowest on the list. In this very Goderich harbour matter there has not been a word said respecting Mr. NELLSON's tender since the Premier staded that he had not fulfilled other contracts with the Department in a satisfactory manner. With regard to the contracts entered into by the Public Works Department by the late Government, it is too late to discuss them now, Mr. MACKENTER was a keen Opposition leader in all	of hi ber in w
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	style of argument. His brackshars	not
,	miserable attempt at a in quoque will shield him from the severe public censure which must attach to his wilful waste of \$30,000 ff the construction of the Goderich harbour works. Mr. Touron had not	Take
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	solver the construction that out only been a successful contractor in out- nied works, he had actually been a con- tractor under the Government at Mea- ford; and there was no word of compainint against him. Coolly and deliberately, as the whole evidence shows, he was thrown over to put a fat contract into the hands of men who had proved useful partizans when their support was a mat- ter of consequence; and Mr. Mackenziz will need to read many tables of such ir- revelant matter as he produced in Parlia- revelant matter as he produced in Parlia-	Mr. in t the And
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	It can hardly fail to strike the public mind with some force that it was not until the clearest duty urged the Opposi-	insta and dete that He l
	tion to move in the ANGLIN and NORRIS matters that the great standard elevators who made the "midnight attack" in 1874	stan advi shou upor
	with a view to "purging Parliament" discovered there are several members of the Commons who have violated the Inde-	men in h decid
17.5	pendence of Parliament Act. It is now charged that Messrs. BOWELL, DESJARDINS, STEPHENSON, and WALLAGE have	actio publ the final ing these
	the newspapers with which they have	we d
	more or less connection have received money for Government advertising, and the latter because he obtained Govern- ment pay in connection with the Supplies Department of the Pacific Railway. We are entirely at a loss to see how	after a pr frow: very
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50	DesArdnis' cases are of a different nature; and we would not object to see a motion made to refer one of them to the Committee on Privileges and Elections with a view to a discussion of the point whether the insertion of a Govern- ment advertisement in a public newspaper diagnalities from sitting in Parliament the proprietor or part proprietor of that jour- nal. The point is usually raised in self- defence by those who find themselves in evident trouble because of their own glaring violations of the law, but we have	much and o But Fun mitte
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ROSE'S DIAR! - APRIL I have a little trembling light, which still All tenderly I keep, and ever will, I think it never wholly dies away, But of: it seems as if it could not stay, And so I strive to keep it if I may. Sometimes the wind-gusts push it sere asi Table do ely to my breast my light I hide, And for it make a test of my two hands; And though it scores might on the lamp abi It seen recovers and uprightly stands. Sometimes it seems there is no flame at all; I look quite closs, because it is so small; Then all for sorrow do I weep and sigh, But \$0 va one seems to listen when I cry, And then the I ght burns up, I know not why. Sometimes I think, How could Tive, what do Without my dearlight? Then, Does each of you, Dear friends if think), a little light have too! But soo! I trends for my words and sigh; A id it will be my searet till I die.

(From Alice thro' the Looking-glass) Baware of Jabbarwick, my son, The jaws that bite, thiclaws that catch; Baware the Juhjub bira and shun The frumions Bandersunkich. And while in uffish thought he stood, The Jabbarwock with eyes of flame Came whiffling through the tulgey wood, And burbled as he came. One, two, one, two-and through and th He left it dead, and with its head He went glumphing back. And hast thou slain the Jabberwock? Come to my arms, my beamish boy. O frabjous day—Calleo! Callay! He chortled in his joy.

THE TWO JONESES.

A STORY OF ST. DAVID'S DAY. CHAPTER I.

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myself, in a general way, a gen'l
take too much; the more the merric
But he's pretty far gone, anyhow."
The maid rushed in to her mist
was sitting in the dining-room.
"O ma'sm, here's master come b
cab from the Welsh dinner, and the
says he's fast asleep and quite tost
"Nossense, Mary!" said her
sagrily, and advancing into the hall
must be some mistake."
"No mistake, me'm," said the
touching his hat respectfully; "I'w
the gent from the Welsh dinner, a
his card." time gent from the Weish dinner, and his card."

"Good heavens:" said Mr. Jonoognizing her hasband's card "it is to O dear, however shall I survive the shidsgrace? Mary, go down stairs; I can rely upon you not to say a word dreadful misofrume to the other ser.

Mary retired accordingly, and Mrs continued:

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It was the let of March, in the year of grace 18—1 in a merchanic's office, not after the composition of the department of the control of the con

Y. Times.)

The Parisian Fashious.

(From the Queen.)
Fresh materials, brilliantly coloured,

rimmed with bute, out and the blue is a little fed, and yet it is only by dint of mutual concessions that these two colours do not rebel in finding themselves piaced side by side. Rose and garnet have for some time such as reddish yiclet.

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would lead the House away from the conseration of the mode in which the Government had dealt with the question. He would be the conserver of t	id- d
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make Party Government sprease practices and the not a cent should be spent without a direct vote for the purpose, startled the country the declaration that he had made contract.	oct n
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without the consent of Parliament. (Cheer The House had now ascertained somethi like what they would cost. The return is on the table showed the dates of pa ment and the charges up to a certain da	W. 11
the interest fully calculated, so as to ma	nd ti
a mean time at which the interest became payable. He found that the interest on the service of t	nd the standard in the terms of
the \$48,666 of freight pain to 7 ancourted interest became payable, was the 5th Norman 1875. So from that moment to	int to
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the country would have paid \$219,4	ile I fr
in doing so he would state that	he E
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person well qualified to judge, that at rails of the best quality had been deliver this summer at Prescott at a cost of £7.	ed to
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He thought the charge of \$222,884 for in laud transport must be a mistake. It was stated in the Public Accounts that it ha	s po
cost \$18 per ton to carry the rails from Do luth to St. Boniface, near Fort Garry The published documents showed the	t for
posited at St. Boniface, and the House woul at once see that on that one transaction the transportation for only that distance	d are
Gommittee on Public Accounts togeth He was, however, persand to prove, by person well dualitied to judge, that straits of the best quality had been deliver this summer at Prescott at a cost of the string or \$37.71 is for. The freight for Montreal to Prescott was \$1.71. Deducit \$1.71. Tron the cost the House would hat the cost of the best steel rails that could made by the same firm from which the Firm Minister purchased his rails to-day, about \$35 laid down in Montreal. If thousand tons of steel rails laid down at Montreal cost us according to the return laid before the House, \$2.955,895 or \$50. per ton, while the same rails could be laid down at Montreal this moment at \$35 per ton, a difference of \$23 08. The cost that fore of the \$0,000 tons if purchased of \$2.925,396, showing that there was a dead los to the cost of the rails of \$1.125,896. At that \$219,441 of interest due and payab on the 5th May next and it would be foun that there was a dead loss to the country on the transaction would be found to be \$1,616,887. (Cheera.) He (Dr. Tuper) had also to call the attention of the House to the fact that in relation to the purchase no tenders appeared to have been agaded for. The proposition to be year and also to call the attention of the House to the fact that in relation to the purchase and tenders appeared to have been angeled for. The proposition to be year and also to call the attention of the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that in relation to the purchase of the fact that it is a section of the fact that the cost \$18 per ton the t) Da
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had been gives to a company in which the hon gentleman was a proprietor, without tender, it was a question that struck at me	t the
only the foundation of the Act, but assume a complexion of the most unpleasant an disagreeable character. (Continued cheers	d Hi
The Public Works report showed the cond tion the work was in at the moment the ware purposed. The contract was only made	y con
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Other contracts had since been entered into At this moment 226 miles were under con tract. But he might be told that 11,00	Fin
Well he wanted to ask what right they ha on the Intercolonial railway. He held that	d ch t Th
tional law than the appropriation of the money voted for one object to another. The Government that would dare to take the	e a d
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(Laughter.) Mr. DYMOND—The hon. gentlems wants us to vote on his authority. I must give us the authority for his statement.	Ie w
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OLEATOR - MCCLAIR-On Monday, April 2rd. 187, by the Rev. W. H. Porter, at the residence of the brides father, Mr. James Cleator, to Mary, only daughter of Mr. Matthew McClair, all of Brantford.

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BEGAN—41 Toronto, on the 30th April, the wife of Barrington Behan, ais this regiment, of a daughter.

Albert street, on the 28th April, the wife of Mr. Robert Smith, of a daughter.

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MILER—AL London, on the 30th ult., the wife of Mr. John A. Miller, of a son, still born.

Incke—in St. Catharines, on the 38th ult., the wife of Mr. John A. Miller, of a son, still born.

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MITCHELL—BARR—At St. Panils church Polate Edward, on Torostay, 28th April, by the St. Thomas, third son of James Michell, Eag.

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