The Watchman.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1875.

And the season of the season o fitted to tax to the utmost the time and energies of the inefficiency of the Police Department, especially regarding the petty annoyances to which youthful depend upon the statements submitted of house to to house visitation by the Street Commissioners; and the amount of really valuable information that any

of THE WATCHMAN, and never with disapproval. THE WATCHMAN'S review of the management of sion I venture not, beyond the mild acknowledge Lands for York County was a petty piece of bluff, set respect it does not accord with our idea of the posi-There is little doubt of the correctness of the astronomy of the correctness of the correctness of the astronomy of the correctness of the cor

of THE WATCHMAN, and never with disapproval.

This fact alone will help our readers to form an idea of the strong undercurrent of opposition to the so called Reform Government which has set in, and it ought to do away with the very erroneous impression that prevails in some quarters, namely, that because a newspaper accepts the Government advertising it must wear the Government collar and vertising it must wear the Government collar and vertices of the management of the management of the mild acknowledge the mild acknowledge the mild acknowledge the positions and the strong undercurrent of opposition to the sayed at the oniset; but on future cocasions the core to fort in murdered English, and altogether too weak to decive anybody. It is clear that the lands were to be bagged for a song, though what share Mr. Pickard who has undertaken to govern this town in case we into the McGinnis and Rogers affairs with a view of a secretaining whether and to what extent the Police had failed in their duty. His Honor next and the control of the murdered English, and altogether too weak to decive anybody. It is clear that the lands were to be bagged for a song, though what share Mr. Pickard who has undertaken to govern this town in case we say to the opposition is always to complete the mild acknowledge for the mild acknowledge the position and the profits of the time to of the noise it but of the mild acknowledge the form in the order than all acknowledge for a song, though what share Mr. Pickard who has undertaken to govern this town in case w

P. S.—Thy esteemed friend, good Bro. Outhouse

SPELLING MATCHES.

many partizan papers on the Government side, it may not be detrimental to the public interests to have the opposition side strengthened somewhat, as a vigorous opposition is always recognized as necessary in this country to good government. Altogether we welcome the Watchmark to a place amongst the news distributors of the Province, and we the walks. Pages still posse biddenia and which

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[From the Toronto Mall,]
The Prince of Denmark, if we may credit Shakeswell, and we have no doubt Mr. Livingston will which he sometimes also hacked with his sword.

neteries of Paris. Armed guards patrolled them

ment, was such that the same Maritime members of the Government allowed themselves to endorse and carry a special enactment whereby the new Provinces to spring up in the North West will be burthened with such schools for ever. No public men were ever so completely found in honor to see a public work carried out as Messrs. Smith and Burpee were to secure the building of the Bay Verte Cahal, but, notwithstanding the extreme delicacy of the position, it was treated as not entitled to the slightest consideration; the work was indefinitely postponed; the estimate withdrawn in the face of the world; the other injured the cause of the Canal by a most damaging speech, and the New Brunswick members of the Government sat meekly through the nulliating debate, offered no resistance, and still; retain their seats in the Government! A score of cases, of greater or less importance, might be cited

THE COMING SENATOR.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AS RAILWAY CONTRACTORS.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

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The chrome is great, my Father! many a doubt, And fear, and danger compass me about, And fine uppress me sore. T cannot stand, or go alone. Oh, Father t take my hand, And through the throng Lond and along Thy child.

The cross is heavy, Father! I have borne to long, and still do bust it. Let say worn And fainting spirit rise to that bless'd land. Where crowns are given. Father, take my it. And, reaching down, Lead to the crown Thy child."

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Not one step longer than is best for thee: And thou shalt know, at last, when thou sha And, quick and straight, Lead to Heaven's gate My child. The path is rough, my child! but oh! how sweet Will be the rest for weary pilgrims' feet, When thou shalt reach the borders of that land To which I lead thee, as I ask thy hand,

The way is long my child! but it shall be

The throng is great, my child! but at thy side
Thy Bither walks! then be not terrified,
For I am with thee:—will the fose command
To let thee freely pass; wiff take thy hand
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My child. The cross is heavy, child; yet there is One
Who bore a heavier for thee: my Son-

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such an order, therefore I believe that a certain thing is true; you belong to such and such an order, therefore you believe that this same thing is false. I am working for such and such an end, thought. She was an actree; that was enough for I have not behaved exactly

upon my tongue, I could a tale unfold respecting this simple, honest, ever-blithe and cheery old man, in the light of which the most startling and unreal chappell:

trated, degraded, as it were. I belong to such and creature!" He did not credit her with any true making sure that the inner door was closed, said, distress, for the way to the door was still barred by

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He died when he was seventy-eigh years of age, and not was privileged to search, found letters with which chairs mark life was now stronger than ever; she gate a time when he was seventy-eigh years of age, and not go his position in society, and his have enjoyed through all your seasons the happiness which comes from simplicity of habits and character."

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"The young lady, sir-Miss Laura."

in a glow. I had occasion to pass a quaint old church, standing by an encienteemetery—strangely out of place in the locality in which it was situated—and attracted to its beauty and peacefulness, which seemed to be in harmony with my condition. The letter had not been opened, nor the mainty case taken out of its covering. With a feeling of mortification which it was impossible for thrice, indulging in happy thought. The next day I heard that a poor outcast woman had been found in this churchyard, lying dead in the snow, and that she must have died within a few minutes of the time I had lingered there so happly.

One thought suggests another, and, like dogs in the least, they are comrades following the same trail. I remember meeting one whom I knew and liked with a fair liking. An old man was he, with

He answered her question by another. "And you really expected to see him here, Laura?"

"For what reason have I come, sir? One o'clock was the hour named in his note. It is very strange!

The attendant gave me to understand that he was supported by the strange of the strange

ployed upon such an errand. You need have no lear of him; he is discretion itself. I have no deheard neither word, nor question of it. A

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