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POETRY.

THREE WORDS.

One may I kneel at a low white rail,
At a beautiful rail of love,
And I breathed a prayer that angels bore
To the golden shores above,
And heard the words they seemed to weave:
"You've asked, loved child, so now receive."

One eye I kneel at a portal sweet,
In the hush of twilight gray,
My lips moved not, and prayers alone
Ascended the heavenly way,
And a gentle voice of wondrous kind
Then whispered: "You've sought and now
shall find."

I've spanned the years of life's long span,
I've followed the theory road,
I've felt my burden heavy, too,
And my cross a weighty load;
But now I see a silver star,
And I know that the golden gate is ajar.

'Tis eye, and stars so brightly shine,
As I rap at a mighty door,
An angel guide stands closely by,
My friendly help once more;
Then comes a voice that bids me hope:
"My child, you've knocked and now I'll open!"

GUR DAVIE.

Outside there was a heavy, threatening
November sky, from which the lurid sun-
set had died utterly, leaving no light save
the faint glimmer that came from the glitter-
ing covering of snow that lay an inch
deep everywhere.

Later on, when a clear moon shone out
over the desolate landscape, it made almost
a pretty picture of Braer Castle, with its
background of leafless trees and cloudy
sky; but not such a pretty picture as the
one you could have seen through the un-
sheltered windows of the quaint old hall, if
the windows had not been too high to be
reached from the outside.

Sir David Dewar, the bachelor owner of
this fine old place, liked light and comfort;
and plenty of room to move about in; and
as it was nobody's place to interfere with
his little whims, he generally got what he
wanted; so sitting now well back in his
great armchair, with his kindly face a little
severe, and his gray head bent in earnest
thought, he looked as though he were of
trouble had ever touched his life.

There was another figure in the great
room, too, on which the brilliant light
seemed to have concentrated itself—the
figure of a child—a boy who stood on the
white fur hearth rug, with a quaint, old-
fashioned face raised somewhat stubbornly
and thin, restless hands fidgeting with the
buttons of his coat. Little David Dewar,
one of Sir David's orphan nephews, de-
serves a paragraph of description entirely to
himself, if only for the sake of his face—a
beautiful face that artists would rave about
for its perfection of form and coloring, but
that mothers looked at with an aching
heart, reading too too clearly the signs of
delicacy in the brilliant dark-fringed eyes
and flushing cheeks. To night, however,
there was something beyond excitement
in the shrinking form; and he looked so
white and wan and miserable that when
Sir David, who had been hardening his
heart for punishment, raised his head
suddenly, the sternness melted out of
his face, and he stretched out his hand say-
ing: "Come here, my dear little nephew."

The boy started when he spoke, and
shrank back, just raising his piteous un-
childlike eyes, and then dropping them to
the rug at his feet.

"Come here," repeated Sir David, a
little impatiently, for he hated to think
that he was hard upon the boys, and that
they were afraid of him.

The lad shuffled off the rug, half sulky,
half frightened, and came close to the old
man's chair, blinking his great eyes in the
light like a young half-tamed owl; and
when Sir David said, very kindly: "I do
wish to be hard on you, my lad, but I will
have the truth," he said, in a low, sweet
voice that trembled from sheer fright and
weariness: "Yes, Uncle David."

"I only want to know about this boat-
ing," said Uncle David, encouragingly.

"Yes, in a lower, sulkier voice.

"Well, my dear, after all I have, told you
were you out on the river last night?
There was a pause. Uncle David, with
his quiet, kindly eyes on the boy's face,
waited with real anxiety for the reply; but
David the younger made no answer at all;
he stood first on one foot, then on the
other, with such a guilty, frightened look
on his face that the old man's heart ached.
"Well," he said at last, sadly, "tell me the
truth, David my man, and I'll believe you."
"No," said David, very low; and then he
threw himself, a sort of tangled heap,
down on the floor at his uncle's feet, and
sobbed out: "No, no, no!"

Uncle David was puzzled and distressed.
"I promised to believe you, David," he said,
so I must, I suppose; but I shouldn't like
your mother to think I'd brought you up to
lie. I don't quite understand it, all the
same. Hew would have told, I think."

"Oh, not Hew," said David, lifting a flushed,
tear-stained face, and speaking eagerly;
"I'm sure, oh, I'm quite sure, Uncle David."
But Uncle David silenced him with a
quick, warning touch, and they both sat
listening to the sound of rapid, firm steps
along the stone passage—to a merry whistle
which came nearer and nearer until it
passed abruptly on the threshold, in the
middle of a bar—to an impetuous hand on
the lock. Uncle David turned his eyes
quickly to the fire; little David hid his face
in his white, trembling hands; but after
that momentary pause, although they
neither of them looked up, they both knew
instinctively that Hew was in the room.

"Holloa!" he said, shading his eyes, and
sending his clear, ringing laugh into the
hall before him; "I've had such a jolly
time out in the stables! What are you up
to here, you two?"

He looked so bright and handsome stand-
ing in the doorway, with the snow glitter-
ing on his uncovered curls, and rough
tweed coat, that Uncle David sat for a mo-
ment looking at him before he spoke.
Then he said: "Hush David! Hew, come
here and let me look at you."

They were as different in appearance as
light from darkness, night from day; these
two brothers, these two nephews of Sir
David's; little David, wan and delicate and
beautiful—Hew, as strong and proud as a
young eagle, with honest, eager eyes, and a
boyish laugh that it did one good to hear;
but they were very fond of each other for
all of that—loved each other with that
strange unalterable love which lies between
brothers often far than we think, and that
never died out between these two until the
very end.

"What is it?" the boy asked, pushing
back his heavy hair with one hand; "what
is David crying for? and what is the ques-
tion?"

"I was asking David," said the old man,
leaning forward so that he could lay his
hand on the soft, silky curls at his feet,
"about the boat. After I have forbidden it
so many times, some one had it out last
evening; and disobedience, as you know,
Hew, must be punished."

"Oh, yes, of course," said Hew.
"Did you take it?" Uncle David asked,
bringing the question home with an em-
phasis that startled the boy, and made a
red flush, that might have been guilt, rise
to his forehead.

"The young eyes lit up with a flush of al-
most insolent pride, and the young head
was turned defiantly toward the gentle old
man, while the clear voice said: "Me!
Uncle David? Then suddenly a pair of
great wan eyes in piteous entreaty, a little
nervous hand touched the strong brown
one that was hanging at his side, and he
hesitated."

The whole truth flashed across him in an
instant, as he shook off the slight touch
and moved over to the window; and there,
as if concluding an unfinished sentence,
he said: "Why, yes, I did."

"Oh, Hew!" said Uncle David, startled.

And then he added quickly: "But, thank
God, you could not tell a lie!"

The quick red flush crept up again over
the happy boyish face, but not with a guilt-
y red as that which dyed the white fore-
head on Uncle David's knee. Little David
rose unsteadily, and put his hand out to
the hand that had sheltered him in every
trouble of his life—the strong hand that
could dare to bridge the gulf between them
and touch him now. He shivered a little,
and Hew said: "What, cold David, with
such a fire? Good-night, Uncle David, we
are going to bed."

"I must punish him," Uncle David
thought, when he was left alone, because I
said so. My dear boys, how can I have the
heart to do it? So the good man with a
faltering hand, went out into the two
boys he loved almost equally—the one for
his weakness, the other for his strength.

Out in the passage, Hew waited for an
instant, expecting, what? Whatever it was
it did not come, however; for David, wait-
ing too, said nothing, and Hew presently
put his hand on the child's trembling form,
and understood and forgave the cowardly
heart that could shrink from any physical
pain, but could dare to tell a lie. "I'm in
for it now," thought the boy, with a sort of
dogged pride—"the first I ever told, and to
Uncle David too! but—for him."

To be sent to school at once! That was
the verdict, Uncle David pronounced in
his study next morning, and that Hew
listened to with assumed indifference.

"And when?" he asked directly.
"Well, to-day," said Uncle David; "it is
much better to get it over at once!"

"Uncle David," said the boy, coming a
step nearer and softening his voice, "I may
say good-bye to—him?"

"Well, I'm afraid not," said Uncle David,
clearing his voice, and looking worried
and perplexed. "He is so ill, you see;
Morris was up with him all night!"

"I know," said Hew. Then all his pet-
ulant anger seemed to die utterly out, and
he came and stood close in front of Uncle
David's chair, and spoke earnestly. "Uncle
David, promise me—promise me on your
sacred word of honor, that if—anything
happens to David, you will send for me di-
rectly. It is unjust and terrible to send me
away now, the lad went on, almost beside
himself with excitement; "but I will bear
it as well as I can, if you will swear that
to me."

"Of course," said Uncle David, promptly,
though his voice was very husky; but don't
say any more now, because you forget
yourself. You may look at the child, too,
if you like, but don't speak to him or arouse
him in any way, because he is in such
pain. I trust you."

Trust him! who, indeed, could Uncle
David trust if not the boy he had loved so
long—the boy who was running up stairs
now, and in another moment would be
standing at the door of a hushed and dark-
ened room, watching a tangled head upon
the pillow? The quick, deep sores trem-
bled away into silence, the angry heart was
suddenly stilled, as Hew stood in the door-
way for a moment, and heard the rapid, un-
even breathing of the restless little sleeper.

That was the end of it all, as far as most
people were concerned. David got a little
better as time went on; and when Hew
came back from school—happy, cheerful,
and the winner of two prizes—every one
was ready to receive him joyfully. Uncle
David held him at arms-length, and tears
in his eyes, as he said: "My dear lad, this
is like old times—I have forgotten every-
thing."

At that Hew turned his head for an in-
stant to a certain chair in a certain sunny
window, from which a pair of eyes watch-
ed his every movement; but he was only met
by a gentle laugh, and a flush that
crept up over the white, delicate face, as
he went across and sat down upon the arm
of the chair, taking the thin hand in his.
He saw then that the truth of that old
story would never be rightly known by
any one, for much suffering and much

sorrow had blotted out all remembrance of
that one day from poor David's life.

He was silent for a minute, perhaps, and
then he said, startling them all by his vehem-
ence: "Then we start fair, Uncle David! I
feel such a great rough fellow beside you
two."

And David said, with the quick tears in
his eyes: "Not rough, dear Hew—just
strong."

Fourteen years afterward came a time
that I suppose never will be forgotten—a
time of heroism and bloodshed, of wars and
rumors of wars in the Crimea—a time of
terror and suspense and heart-sickness at
home. How many householders in England
gave up one life to that terrible game of
war—gave it freely and willingly, never
counting the cost!

You may count those dead heroes by the
miniatures and locks of hair hidden away
from sight to this day, among the most
precious treasures; by the medals that
came too late to honor those short lives, but
are the crowning glory of many homes;
by the silver hairs that shone in the brown
tresses, and the wrinkles that furrowed
smooth white brows. You may count them
easily of all by the names that were added
to every churchyard, in that year of grace
'55, to the memory of the glorious dead
who died in the Crimea.

Out of the home with which we have to
do they chose their best and bravest, and
sent him forth, with the safeguard of many
prayers, into the far East. And he said
good-bye to them all in his pride, and kept
up their hearts by his bright and fearless
spirits, and went eastward with the rest;
and Uncle David looked a little older, per-
haps, and David fancied the house was not
as pleasant as it used to be, and grew tired
of his sofa in the sunny window, until such
time as the months had rolled on their slow
course, and the troops were coming back.

Then they brightened up the old house
for the heir's return, and the bells rang out,
and they gave a great feast in honor of their
boy; for Hew was one of those who did re-
turn—proud and bright and glad, and with
a Victoria Cross upon his breast.

There was nothing to remember, nothing
to forget, at this home coming; and Hew
thought that nobody but himself recollected
that little story of his boyish life, as he
stood for Uncle David's trembling kiss,
and for the touch of David's clinging wel-
come hands.

That was a grand evening; but in the
midst of all the fun and merriment and
speeches, Hew's eyes were always turning
to a certain corner by the fire, from
which a pair of dark eyes watched his every
movement; and at last, when there was
a pause, he rose with a flush on his face,
and said: "Uncle David! all of you, gentle-
men, charge your glasses—to the heroes
of the Crimea who have not come back!"
And they all drank in silence.

"One more toast," cried Uncle David, who
was proud and excited. "Gentlemen, I pro-
pose our own private hero—our own boy,
Hew—and David!"

Hew bowed in his hearty, boyish way;
but before he answered he went over to
the sofa in the dark corner, and leaned
against it, so that his hand could have touch-
ed the close-ringed curls of the fair head,
and then he said: "I can answer you best
here, and thank you better, for David and
myself, than I could among you all. You
who have known us all our lives—you,
Uncle David, who have loved us—know
what we are to each other. As you have
joined us in this toast, so let me speak for
both in my answer, when I say that, next
to my brother's love, I value nothing so
much as your good opinion."

"As you have never had a word between us
all our lives," said David, raising a flushed,
glad face, "so you make me very proud by
giving me just a little place in Hew's tri-
umph. Even this—and he touched the
Victoria Cross—I do not grudge him in
the least. Do you remember, he went on
suddenly, with his fingers still on the cross,
"once, long ago, saving me from punish-
ment in connection with a boat? I had

forgotten all about it till this moment."

"Quite right," said Hew, putting his
hand up over the other hand that touched
the cross. "I don't think I came very cred-
itfully out of the affair, for, if I remember
right, I told a lie."

PROFANITY—We are emphatically in
the age of profanity, and it seems to us that
we are on the topmost current. One can-
not go on the street anywhere without
having his ears offended with the vilest
words and his reverence shocked by the
most profane use of sacred names. Nor
does it come from the old or middle aged
alone, for it is a fact that the younger por-
tion of the community are most proficient
in degrading language. Boys have an idea
that it is smart to swear; that it makes
manly, but there never was a greater mis-
take in the world. Men, even those who
swear themselves are disgusted with pro-
fanity in a young man, because they know
how of all habits, this clings the most
closely and increases with years. It is
the most insidious of habits, growing on
one so insensibly, that almost before one is
aware he becomes an accomplished
cursar.

The Turkish monitor which was sunk
at Lusha was sunk in a curious way. A
shell from a Russian mortar went down the
funnel into the engine room, and there ex-
ploded and brought about the destruction
of the powder magazine.

The sea holds 60,000,000,000,000 tons
of salt. Should the sea be dried up, there
would be a deposit of salt over the entire
bottom of the ocean 450 feet deep; if it
were spread over the land it would cover it
to a depth of 900 feet.

The Grand Bourbon, the finest tree in
the orangery of Versailles, has departed
this life at the advanced age of 445 years.

The Maritime Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
(capital \$1,000,000) went up in the smoke
of the big fire, and no vestige of it remain-
ed. The premium notes and assessment
and stock books, were burned up in the
safe, and there is nothing left of the com-
pany except the policies in the hands of the
insurers. Notice is given that "it has now
ceased altogether."

Oakley S. Barber, a grandson of the late
Commodore Vanderbilt, was arraigned in
the N. Y. police court last week, on the
charge of stealing a gold watch and chain
from a young woman named Elizabeth
Weeks. The prisoner, who was commit-
ted for examination, has, it is said, just
come into possession of an income of \$10,-
000 year.

Marderois Attack.—On the 25th ult., a
young lady at Hamilton, Ont., was as-
saulted on the street, and stabbed 15 times
by a man apparently crazed.

Gen. Grant.—The London correspond-
ent of the Birmingham Gazette writes:
"I certainly do not envy the Mrs. Lee
Hunter who succeeded in capturing Gen.
Grant for a dinner party. He is about the
most uninteresting guest who ever sat at
table. He says literally nothing, and he
does not, like Count Moltke, impress you
with the conviction that he thinks the
more. It is not a case of being silent in
five languages with the ex-President of
the United States. If words fail him, the
impression which he conveys is that they
fail because ideas fail also."

When you see a newspaper article which
promises in its beginning to be an essay of
high merit, it is well to read it for the pro-
fit to accrue from so doing. But, as a mat-
ter of precaution, it is better to glance first
at the end to see if anything is said about
two sizes of bottles—one for fifty cents and
the other for a dollar.—Danbury News.

There was a time in the years gone by
when a young man who carried a pencil
over his ear was supposed to know all
worth knowing.

er's California Vinegar
ruly Vegetable preparation,
on the native herbs found
ngos of the Sierra Nevada
ifornia, the medicinal prop-
h are extracted therefrom
of Alcohol. The question
asked, "What is the cause
of success of VINEGAR BIT-
TERS is, that they remove
age, and the patient recov-
ers. They are the great blood-
cleansing principle, a perfect
Invigorator of the system,
the history of the world has
in compound possessing
qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS,
ack of every disease man is
are a gentle Purgative as
relieving Congestion or In-
Liver and Visceral Organs,
etc.

I enjoy good health, let
an BITTERS as a medicine,
and of alcoholic stimulants

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Druggists and Dealers.

can take these Bitters
reactions, and remain long
d their bones are not dar-
d poison or other means,
I wanted beyond repair.
ousands proclaim VINEGAR
a wonderful Invigorant of
he sinking system.

mittent, and Intermitt-
ent are so prevalent in the
rivers throughout the
specially those of the Mis-
sissippi, Illinois, Tennessee,
Kansas, Ind., Colorado, Ber-
e, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile,
oke, James, and many others,
tributaries, throughout our
uring the Summer and Au-
tumn, and during seasons of
d dryness, and invariably
extensive derangements of
liver, and other abdominal
r treatment, a purgative,
ful influence upon these
is essentially necessary,
made for the purpose equal-
t's VINEGAR BITTERS, as
ly remove the dark-colored
th which the bowels are
time stimulating the
liver, and generally restor-
functions of the digestive

r Indigestion, Headache,
outlets, Coughs, Tightness
ziness, Sour Eructations of
all Taste in the Mouth, Bil-
riations of the Heart, Inflam-
ngs, Pain in the region of
d a hundred other painful
of Dyspepsia,
pro a better guarantee of
lengthy advertisement.

King's Evil, White Swel-
lings, Syphilis, Neck,
as Inflammations, Indolent
Mercurial Affections, Old
s of the Skin, Sore Eyes,
so, as in all other constitu-
WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS
is great carative power in
all and intractable cases,
matary and Chronic
Gout, Bilious, Remittent
d Fevers, Diseases of the
lids, and Bladder, these
equal. Such Diseases are
ed Blood.

Diseases.—Persons cas-
s and Minerals, such as
setters, Gold-busters, and
advances in life, are sub-
the Bitters. To guard
a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR
occasionally.

scases, Eruptions, Tetter,
dches, Spots, Pimples, Pus-
bombs, Ringworms, Scalds,
s, Erysipelas, Itch, Scours,
f the Skin, Humors and
Skin of whatever name or
ily dug up and carried out
a short time by the use of
and other Worms, bur-
n of so many thousands, are
ayed and removed. No sys-
o, no vermifuge, no anthel-
e the system from worms.

Complaints, in young or
ngle, at the dawn of wom-
n of life, these Tonic Bit-
decided an influence that
soon perceptible.
In all cases of jaundice, red-
liver is not doing its work,
ble treatment is to promote
the bile and favor its re-
purpose use VINEGAR BIT-

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WAR NEWS

St. Petersburg, July 15. Gen. Terpiessoff reports that he found the town of Buzind destroyed and the atmosphere so infected from dead bodies that it was impossible to remain in the place.

Paris, July 15. It is stated that Austria intends to propose mediation as soon as decisive action of either belligerent has clearly defined the military situation.

London, July 15. There is no trustworthy news from the armies in Bulgaria. The recent special announcements that great battles were progressing there prove entirely groundless. That the Russians are closing in upon Rastchak is probable.

The Turks having withdrawn all troops from the Montenegro frontiers except garrisons of forts and blockhouses, Prince Nicholas is preparing to besiege Nisic again.

Official declarations of Austria's neutrality continue to be issued in answer to the reports persistently circulated to the contrary.

From the scene of insurrection in the Caucasus it is reported that the Russians have resumed the offensive.

Constantinople, July 15. A despatch dated Saturday announces that the Russians are approaching Ruscud, and probably have already cut the railway near that point. It is contended by some that the Turks will maintain a defensive line extending from Ruscud via Shumla to Osman Bazar. The Constantinople telegram mentioned strongly opposed this proposition, since the chief object of such a defensive line would be to protect the railway which feeds the quadrilateral. This railway has now been apparently cut by the Russians without opposition.

It is said Mr. Layard is negotiating with the Porte for permission for the British fleet to enter the Dardanelles in certain contingencies.

SUFFERINGS OF THE TURKS AT ERZERUM.—Mr. William H. Russell sends to the London Times the following dispatch which he received from a friend in Erzerum:

"Sufferings of Turkish soldiers intense. Very few doctors. Supplies of medicines almost expended. No ambulance or field hospitals. After arrival of 16th wounded were carried seventy miles with unpressed wounds on baggage mules and country carts to this place. Members of American Board of Missions have kindly volunteered to create any comforts you may send them. Messrs. Hanson will forward them to British Consul at Erzerum, who will send them on here, where the Rev. Mr. Peirce will arrange for distribution to wounded men in front. Red Cross doing nothing for Asia Minor. Last Saturday there was 700 wounded without an hospital. I never saw a doctor in the division. There are no regimental hospitals. The Russians had ambulances in rear of their skirmishers. We have not one in the army. Can you not call attention to Red Cross Convention to this theatre of war?"

Scientist Going West.

A DISTINGUISHED PARTY TO VISIT COLORADO, UTAH AND CALIFORNIA FOR PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH.

Dr. J. D. Hooker, President of the Royal Society of London, Director of the Royal Botanical Gardens, &c., and Lieutenant General Strachey, of the Royal Bengal Engineers and members of the Council for India, have made arrangements through friends in Washington and elsewhere for a tour of scientific research this summer in Colorado, Utah and California, in company with Dr. Asa Gray, of Cambridge, the distinguished botanist, and Professor Joseph Leidy, of Philadelphia, the eminent comparative anatomist, the result of which will be communicated in the form of reports to our government. Dr. Hooker's position as President of the Royal Society, has for a number of years made him the chief adviser of the Crown in all scientific matters pertaining to the government, and on the Queen's last birthday he was knighted in consideration of his eminent scientific services. Mrs. Hooker and Mrs. Strachey will accompany their husbands. The former was the widow of Sir William Jordan, the eminent naturalist, and Mrs. Strachey is the daughter of Sir J. R. Grant, formerly Governor of Bengal, and at a later period Governor of Jamaica.

London, July 15. A telegram from Frankfurt-on-the-Main says the dinner given in honor of General Grant on Friday evening at the Schiner Garten was a splendid affair. The Burgomaster presided, and the banquet hall was beautifully illuminated and decorated. One hundred and twenty guests, including all the prominent officers of the town, officers of the garrison, and leading citizens, were present. After the toasts to the Emperor and President Hayes, Henry Seligman, banker, proposed the health of Gen. Grant. Gen. Grant, in reply, thanked the city of Frankfurt for the confidence it placed in the Union during the late civil war. At the conclusion of his short speech the General was given a magnificent ovation. The guests rose to their feet and cheered lustily, and the crowd outside, numbering 6000, caught up the cheer and were enthusiastic in their demonstrations of welcome.

New York, July 12.—Times London announces the elopement of Lady Ernest Tempest with Mr. Hungerford, a great

friend of the Prince of Wales. Lord Tempest swears he will shoot Hungerford.

The Dominion Government has issued a proclamation forbidding seamen, under heavy pains and penalties, to carry sheath knives in Canadian ports. The proclamation refers to the loss of life which has occurred from the carrying of such weapons. This regulation is, doubtless, conceived in the best spirit, and intended to be of service in diminishing the chance of murderous affrays in seaports.

The St. Andrews Standard.

St. Andrews, July 16, 1877.

MECHANIC RAILWAY.—Mr. Colby and Mr. Pope of Canada, are on their way to Calais in the interest of the proposed Mechanic Railway. It is probable they will visit St. Andrews. The road will be the shortest to connect Montreal with the Maritime Provinces, and will unite with the narrow gauge lines. Where the terminus will be is not yet decided, but there can be but one opinion on the matter, the port offering the greatest facilities, and open at all seasons will no doubt be selected. Before pledging the credit of any district, the people must be satisfied of the line running through the locality, and that it will be a benefit. The Railway experience of many is not very encouraging, and yet in the present age it will not answer to be left out in the cold, nor distanced in the race of improvement. Time alone will demonstrate, how far the calculations of those men who urged the construction of lines of railroad, taxed the country for the purpose, and denoted immense tracts of its best lands to companies as a bonus, were correct, and what benefit it has been to localities which had hoped to realize greater facilities for travel and an increase in the value of real estate and business. It is well to be cautious before committing the country to any scheme, particularly with the experience dearly bought from previous undertakings. Taxation is yearly growing larger, without a corresponding increase of business. While avoiding contracted views on the one hand, it is not wise to let our feelings in favor of any project run riot on the other. Railways are a necessity of the age, and where there is a prospect of business will be constructed. Public enterprises should be encouraged provided they will increase the volume of business, but men will not spend large sums of money unless they are satisfied of their bringing a corresponding return. Any line giving the control of the great and growing business of the upper country to a locality, is entitled to all the aid its people can bestow. One satisfied of an increase of trade and other beneficial results from the building of a line of railway, no efforts should be spared to promote its construction.

THE LIGHT BRIGADE.—We had the pleasure the other day of meeting Mr. Doe, formerly Sergeant-Major of the 17th Lancers, and who took part with his regiment in the great charge of the "9000" at Balaklava. Mr. Doe is a man of imposing physique and good descriptive powers. His account of the charge made by the Light Brigade (composed of four cavalry regiments), the onslaught and retreat, with other incidents of the war, are really interesting. He carries with him honorable scars received during that tremendous charge, so truthfully and graphically described by Tennyson. Mr. Doe has resided in Nova Scotia for a few years, but unfortunately was "barned out," a couple of months ago, and lost his stock of goods and store, which were uninsured, having saved only his medals, discharge, and the clothes he stood in. He visits the county of Charlotte with a view of employment of engaging in business, and is at present at St. Stephen.

THE ORANGE CELEBRATION AT MONTREAL on the 12th inst. was conducted the papers state unostentatiously, no badges or colors having been displayed in the Procession; and yet unfortunately, notwithstanding concessions asked by the public were complied with, men were shot down and ladies insulted. Such disgraceful conduct, will, it is feared, tend to perpetuate filicide, if not something worse.

The cans of laked beans, tomatoes, cranberries, &c., with other canned goods and groceries for sale at the new store of D. F. Campbell are worthy of the large patronage he is receiving.

THE IDOL GODS at Nepal, Bombay, were summarily shot down by order of Prince Rana Bahadur, because the idols did not save his wife from small-pox disfigurement, and also for obtaining supplies

under false pretences. The deities of Nepal were all reduced to fragments.

DANGEROUS.—We direct the attention of the Parish Councillors, who are a Committee on Town Property, to the dangerous state of the cellars of the buildings burnt down some years ago on the Market Wharf. Some slight accidents have occurred by persons falling down the cellar next to Water street, and if a fence is not erected, the chances are that we will have a serious accident to record, which the town will be legally obliged to pay for. The expense of a light fence would be trifling in comparison to heavy costs in case of an accident. The location is a good one, and might be let to the advantage of the town.

DR. GRANT is at Kennedy's Hotel, and is prepared to attend to those requiring his services.

We would call the attention of our merchants to the case of Orway, Blodgett & Hilder, wholesale Dry Goods Merchants of Boston. They have a large successful house, and offer to the trade a fine stock of goods at the bottom prices. Mr. J. A. Orway is a native of St. Andrews, but has been identified with the business of Boston for many years; he is now upon a visit to his native town, accompanied by his mother, visiting his relatives in this vicinity.

The storm of Monday week, was very severe in some parts of the Province. In Amherst several barns were destroyed and the hail did considerable damage to the crops. At Harvey Station, the house of Mr. Thomas Coburn, was struck by lightning.

The heat on Monday last was intense; the thermometer stood at 89° in the shade, towards evening a gentle breeze sprung up, which was refreshing after the sultry day.

READINGS.—We are informed that Mr. Wm. Eltherbert Easty of London, England, the distinguished Reader and unrivalled delineator of Dickens, will give a course of Readings in St. Andrews, shortly, of which due notice will be given. He is highly spoken of by the Boston press as a reader and delineator of character.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT is probably preparing for war, as its agents have arrived in Chicago, and have contracted for immense army supplies. Whether they intend to be mixed up in the Russo-Turkish War, or are anticipating a rupture with Germany is not known, nevertheless they are getting ready for defence or attack from some of the great powers.

THE RUSSIANS will meet with a formidable rival in their attacks on the Turks in Central Asia, the Ameer of Caboul having agreed to harass them at all points by means of the petty chiefs. Should the report be correct, a Russian expedition into Caboul, would open up an Anglo-Indian difficulty, which might result in British interference.

VISITORS are arriving daily here to enjoy an excellent and get away from the heat and turmoil of large cities.

The Misses MacDonald, daughters of the Governor of Ontario, are staying here. James Macle, Esq., and daughter were in town last week.

PIC-NIC.—We understand that two young men belonging to St. Andrews, purpose having a Public Pic-Nic at Pendicott's Island, which will be conducted in the most popular and modern style, guaranteeing a pleasant time to those who attend.

VALENTINO.—The issue of the St. Stephen Journal, on the 11th inst., contains the farewell of Mr. Dow, its editor and proprietor, to his patrons, having sold the establishment to Mr. Main of the Courier. Among the reasons for the sale of the Journal, Mr. Dow states "that there is not scope enough for the successful publication of two newspapers in St. Stephen." His paper he adds "paid its way." An experience of forty-four years warrants us in saying, that we believe our former contemporary was fortunate in disposing of his business so opportunely. The anxiety, wear and tear incident to publishing a newspaper, and the dullness of subscribers, is enough to wear out even an iron constitution.

The Examination of the Collegiate and High Schools in Fredericton, took place last week. The President of the University, the Chief Supt. of Schools, Dr. Brooke, Judge Wilnot and other visitors were present. The examiners expressed themselves in terms of commendation at the efficient work which had been performed by the pupils. Among the prizes awarded, were the "Douglas Silver Medal" to Arthur W. Wilkinson, as the best classical scholar; (this young man is a brother of Mr. J. Wilkinson, Foreman of the Standard), and will enter College next term. Herbert Pickard won the "University Mathematical Prize." In the girls department, Miss Spruden received the "Douglas Bronze Medal," for general excellence in English.

Subjects. Speeches were made by several of the visitors.

From our late Edinburgh papers, we notice full accounts of the great fire at St. John, and that a Public Meeting was called by the Lord Provost, at which large sums were subscribed for the relief of the sufferers.

COURTROOM ENCOUNTER.—They have a summary method in Scotland of punishing parents who neglect the education of their children. A mechanic who was found guilty of the offence was sentenced to fourteen days imprisonment.

An association termed the "Society of the Holy Cross" in Scotland, composed of the priests of the Church of England, desires the appointment of Licensed Confessors for the Church. The published list contains the names of many of the principal clergymen, the Bishop of Argyll and Deans of the "Priests' Associate" of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament.

NEW GROCERY STORE.—We direct attention to the advertisement of Mr. Campbell. He is receiving fresh supplies of goods, such as to be had at excellent prices, and is selling at prices to suit the times. He also keeps on hand an excellent line of Cookery and Glass ware, &c.

The funeral of the murdered Orangeman at Montreal, was attended by hundreds of Orangemen in regalia, accompanied by the artillery and Mounted Police; all was quiet, but fears were entertained that on the return from the Cemetery trouble would ensue; the Orangemen were armed.

Gold in Nova Scotia is an established fact, even though not so abundant as in other parts of the globe, and doubts are expressed whether gold mining in that Province will pay; yet there is hope that it will, as a few days ago, a nugget was found at Moose River, east of Halifax, for which five thousand dollars were offered. It is said to be the largest yet found in that Province.

Hay has commenced in this vicinity, and the weather is propitious for the purpose. The crop along the sea-board is not heavy, but of excellent quality. All the other crops give promise of a good yield.

The niece of the Hon. John Bright, Miss Lillias Ashworth, was married to Mr. F. G. P. Hatlet, of Bristol. The bride is a Quakeress, and the groom a Churchman. The ceremony was performed according to the discipline of Friends. The marriage took place at Eath.

A little child belonging to Mr. Fletcher, while playing at the foot of King street, was knocked down by a passing carriage and one of the wheels ran over its arm; we are happy to add that the little sufferer had no bones broken, and though severely bruised is progressing favorably. The gentleman who was driving the horse, expressed great sympathy for the child, and regret at the accident. He was returning to Calais, his place of residence.

Reports from Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota, state that grasshoppers in large numbers are flying north. Very few alighted in Minnesota, but in Dakota the wheat crop is almost ruined.

ALARM OF FIRE.—On Friday night last about ten o'clock, smoke was discovered issuing from the old, unoccupied house, behind the Presbyterian Church, owned by the heirs of the late Duncan Stewart. The alarm was at once given, and a few pails of water extinguished the flames. The fire had commenced on the floor of the attic, whether from accident or design, it is impossible to ascertain; but its prompt discovery prevented it from spreading to the buildings in the vicinity. The house is being pulled down to prevent a similar occurrence.

The Orangemen fulfilled their obligations to the letter. They refrained from any act which might be by any stretch of fancy construed into a demonstration. They attended divine service, but not in procession as a body, and when it was over they withdrew in the same way. Their path to and from the church was surrounded by roughs hungrily watching for an opportunity of strife; while in the church hostile crowds were around the edifice, but the Orangemen offered offence by word, look, gesture or deed to none, and they must be held blameless. The conduct of those who sought occasion of molesting them, and devoted a day and a night to finding it carries its own condemnation. Henceforward, if party processions are to be longer tolerated, it will not be for good citizens to turn Orangemen from their design of parading, but to assist them, and teach those who seek to oppose them the sternness of lessons. The mob that held the streets yesterday must never be permitted to repeat the outrage, be the cost what it may.—Montreal Star.

Ex Appraiser Marsh made an affidavit that Eichberg & Co., watch importers, bribed him to undervalue their importations. Mr. Eichberg was arrested, and also Marsh on his own affidavit against himself. Ex-

inspectors and appraisers of the Custom House are charged with levying blackmail on various merchants.

Low Churchmen object to the crucifix on the Astor Church as contrary to the spirit of the Church.

The long contemplated Railroad meeting at Bangor, to consider the extension of the Lake Megantic Railroad 1877, via the Piscataquis and the St. Croix & Penobscot Railroads, will be held next week. Delegations from Calais, Saint Stephen, St. Andrews and elsewhere, will start Monday to meet the Directors of the Lake Megantic. The delegates from Calais are W. W. Sawyer, G. M. Porter, and G. A. Curran Esq., to represent the interests of the St. C. & P. Railroad, and C. B. Rounds Esq., on the part of the City.

A PORTRAIT OF TWEED.—A gentleman who for some years was prominently connected with the defence of William M. Tweed points in other columns a portrait of the character of the "Boss" and "Boss" which presents the grand criminal in a far different light from that which the majority of his old followers have been accustomed to see him. The popular impression of Tweed is that he was a great robber who was generous with the money he made in dealing with those who were associated with him in crime; a genial, princely host, who gave magnificent entertainments at Greenwich; a man whose word was as good as his bond; a sincere friend when he professed friendship, frank in his dealings with men; a hater of cant and hypocrisy. The gentleman referred to dispels all these illusions. From a close intimacy and a long experience he assures us that Tweed is cold, selfish, selfish, untruthful, pompous and tyrannical. Even when he was at the height of his power he had neither a friend nor a follower except those which his money made for him. Throughout his career he always had one object in view, and that was his own interest. He loved money and made it in every way he could.

A VERITABLE CENTENARIAN.—Philadelphia, July 11. Mrs. Susan Hague, aged 106 years, has just died in this city. Mrs. Hague was the oldest living woman in this city, and the fact of her having reached the great age of 106 is beyond dispute.

Mrs. Hague was, according to her own statement, born on Frankford road, and when a good sized girl she used to go blackberrying in the fields and woods, the localities of which are now occupied by Frankford road, East Grand avenue, North Second, North Third, Hanover and other streets in the old district of Kensington. She had a distinct remembrance a short period previous to her death of seeing George Washington and his lady come from a carriage at Rising Sun Village, where she was living at the time, and enter a residence there, and took great delight in conversing on revolutionary events which occurred when she was quite young. With the exception of the yellow fever, Mrs. Hague was free from serious illness during all her life, and up to the time of her death she still retained all her faculties with the exception of extreme deafness.

The facts connected with the return of Mr. Alexander McAllister to Calais this week, on a visit to his relatives, would make a chapter for a first class novel. He left Milltown, his native place, 15 years ago, and sailed for New Zealand. News of his safe arrival was received by his friends, but since that time no word has been received from him. He was long since mourned as lost. Yesterday, however, he entered the store of Porter, McAllister & Co., and made himself known to his brother, a member of the firm. No communication had preceded his arrival, and the surprise and joy which his visit has occasioned to his family may be imagined. He left New Zealand, where he is married to an English lady and is comfortably settled, forty days ago, and comes home simply on a brief visit to his native place. Mr. McAllister is a son of the late Daniel McAllister, and is well remembered by many friends in Milltown, with whom he was formerly a general favorite and highly respected.—Times.

PRESERVATION OF FLOWERS.—A new method of preserving flowers, successfully adopted by Dr. Biering, is reported in the Gardener's Magazine. Each flower, laid by the extremity of the stalk, is plunged into a vessel of paraffin, quickly withdrawn, and twirled rapidly between the finger and thumb, so as to shake off the superfluous oil. Bouquets of flowers thus treated have been kept upwards of a twelvemonth without losing their shape and colour. Whether the smell of paraffin be equally persistent the doctor has forgotten to inform us.

Died. At St. George, N. B., on June 25th, of scarlet fever, Mary Lillian Lynott, aged 2 years and 9 months, daughter of J. E. and Kathleen Lynott. On the 5th inst., at his son's residence, Pomeroy Ridge, St. James, Captain Benjamin Babb, aged 87 years and 5 months.

ORDWAY, BLODGETT & HIDDEN. Importers and Jobbers of DRY GOODS, American Woollens and Cottons, 52 & 54 SUMNER, 128 & 130 ARCH STREETS, BOSTON. John A. Ordway, William D. Hidden, Isaac Blodgett, Geo. D. Ordway.

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Updated Railroad meet- consider the extension of Railroad East, via the St. Croix & Pouchot held next week. Dele- St. Stephen, St. here, will start Monday of the Lake Migan- from Calais are W. W. ter, and G. A. Curran the interests of the St. and C. B. Rounds Esq., City.

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BLODGETT & HIDDEN
Reporters and Jobbers of
RY GOODS,
in Woollens and Cottons
JAMES, 128 & 135 ARCH STREETS,
BOSTON.
Base Blodgett
Hidden
Geo. D. T. Oddy.

Get all your
Job Printing
DONE AT
THIS OFFICE.
Good work at
the most reason-
able rates.

All kinds of
PLAIN & FANCY
JOB
PRINTING
Done at the
Shortest Notice
and by experi-
enced hands.
Give us a Call.

VICK'S
FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS
ARE PLANTED BY A MILLION PEOPLE IN
AMERICA. SEE
Vick's Catalogue—300 Illustrations, only 2 cts.
Vick's Floral Guide, Quarterly, 25 cts a year.
Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 50 cents
with elegant cloth covers, \$1 00.
All my publications are printed in English and
German. ADDRESS:
JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

Assessors Notice.
THE undersigned having been appointed As-
sessors of Rates and Taxes for the Parish
of St. Andrews, hereby give Notice thereof, and
request all persons liable to be rated to bring in
to the Assessors within thirty days after publica-
tion of this notice, true statements of their prop-
erty and income liable to be assessed.
And further the Valuation List will be posted
at the small building between the stores of Capt.
Hobson and Green, on King Street; in pursuance
of the provisions of the Assessment Act of 1875
Dated 25th day of April, 1877.
S. H. WHITLOCK, Assessors.
J. R. BRADFORD,
R. DENSMORE, Rates.

BOOTS & SHOES.
LADIES, MISSES AND GENTLEMANS
Boots and Shoes,
BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY.
ALSO—A supply of imported Stock, consisting
ladies and Misses Boots, Arctic Overshoes
and Rubbers,
which will be sold at the lowest terms.
J. M. HANSON.
St. Andrews, 1877.

WESLEY'S HYMNS
AND
Bibles & Hymns,
in variety of Bindings.
Also—A few copies of the
METHODIST DOCTRINE,
CHURCH SERVICES, and
COMMON PRAYER.
ASPLENDID Assortment of BIBLE
in new styles of Binding just received
H. R. SMITH,
St. John, Oct 5. King St.

VALUABLE
TRACT OF LAND
FOR SALE.
THAT PART OF THE JOES POINT
FARM LYING NEAREST THE TOWN
OF ST. ANDREWS, KNOWN AS
Lot 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5;
Containing Forty Acres, as conveyed by the
late Anne H. Hunt, and H. Whittok, Esq., to
the late Beverly Robinson, Esq. by deeds regis-
tered on the 12th June, 1867.
Possession Given on 1st Nov. next.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS apply, to
BENJ. R. STEVENSON,
St. Andrews, 7th May, 1877.—41.

Foyle Brewery.
Malt Houses & Distillery.
P. & J. O'MULLIN,
Manufacturers of
XX & XXX Ales
AND
BROWN STOUT PORTER.
IMPORTERS OF
FINE FLAVORED
RUM, BRANDEYS, WINES, &c.
HALIFAX, N. S.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!!
D. F. CAMPBELL,
Having taken the store lately occupied by the Misses McGrotty, on Water St.,
has opened an entirely New Stock of
GROCERIES,
Crockery and Hardware.
He hopes by selling a good article at a fair price, to merit and receive a share
of the current trade.
Butter, Eggs, and all kinds of Country Produce
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
St. Andrews, July 17, 1876.

MANCHESTER HOUSE.
May 1877.
Our Departments are now well assorted for the Season's Trade.
SPECIAL LINES IN
Dress Goods, Lustres, and
Alpaccas,
Cashmeers, Lustres & Alpaccas, Prints, Piques,
Cottons, LINENS, CLOTHS, Carpets, Hosiery,
READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS.
Cashmeres, Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies
Silk Ties and Silk Handkerchiefs,
FLOWERS, FEATHERS, SUNSHADES,
STRAW GOODS, PAPER Hangings, HABERDASHERY and Small Wares.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
ODELL & TURNER.
May 23

St. Andrews Drug Store.
THE Subscribers respectfully announce to the
inhabitants of St. Andrews and vicinity
that they have purchased the stock and
trade of the
ST. ANDREWS DRUG STORE,
and added a Fresh Supply, will keep on hand:
Drugs, Chemicals,
PROPRIETARY MEDICINES,
PATENT MEDICINES,
Fancy Articles
and Stationery,
and other articles usually found in a Drug Store.
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.
J. C. COCKBURN,
E. A. COCKBURN.
Dr. Cockburn can be Consulted at his Office
at the Drug Store. Residence on Edward street.
St. Andrews, May 31, 1876.

Parks' Cotton Yarns.
AWARDED the ONLY MEDAL given for
COTTON YARNS of Canadian Manufac-
ture, at the
CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.
Nos. 5's to 10's.
WHITE, BLUE, RED, O. ANGE, and GREEN,
Warranted full length and weight.
Stronger and better than any other Yarn in
the market.
Cotton Carpet Warp.
No. 12's 4 ply in all Colors.
Warranted fast.
WM. PARKS & SON,
New Brunswick Cotton Mills,
St. John, N. B.
\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1
free. STICKSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST.
Through all Rail Route via Grand Trunk
Railway.
Parties going to Canada, California and all
points West, will find this Route the cheapest and
most direct.
Lowest Fare to San Francisco \$73 Am. Co.
via Portland, \$76 " " Do do Boston
Tickets for sale at the Railroad Office.
Jan. 12—1yr C. M. LAMB, AGENT.

MEGANTIC
HOTEL.
St. Andrews, N. B.
THE Subscriber respectfully an-
nounces to his friends and the public in gen-
eral, that he has taken the above named House
and thoroughly fitted it for the reception of
TRAVELLERS
AND PERTINENT BOARDERS.
From long experience as a hotel proprietor,
and by careful attention to the wants and com-
fort of his guests, he hopes to receive a liberal
share of patronage.
He also keeps on hand a well selected Stock of
Liquors, &c.
A LARGE STABLE and careful hostler on
the premises.
JAMES NEILL,
Manager.
St. Andrews, Oct. 13, 1875.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.
Ottawa, Apl. 27 1877.
AUTHORIZED discount on AMERICAN im-
voices until further notice: 1 per cent.
J. JOHNSON,
Commissioner of Customs

1877. 1877.
The Standard

JOB PRINTING
OFFICE,
Water St., St. Andrews.

THE attention of the public is respect-
fully called to the fact that we have
in connection with the STANDARD a good
assortment of type suitable for doing
JOB WORK
SUCH AS
Address Cards,
Admission Cards,
Auction Bills,
Ball Cards,
Blank Checks,
Bill Heads,
Bills of Fare,
Blanks,
Bonds,
Briefs,
Business Cards,

CARDS OF ALL KINDS.
Catalogues,
Circulars,
Posters,
Deeds,
Dodgers,
Drafts,
Envelopes,
Hand Bills,
Labels,
Lawyers' Blanks,
Letter Headings,
Blank Notes of Hand,
Notices of all Kinds,
Orders of Dances,
Pamphlets,
Price Lists,
Programmes,
Show Bills,
Show Cards,
Time Books,
Visiting Cards,
Sermons,
Charges Moderate.
ORDERS BY MAIL OR Ex-
PRESS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
A. W. Smith,
St. Andrews STANDARD OFFICE,
Saint Andrews,


WELLAND CANAL ENLARGEMENT
Notice to Contractors.
THE letting of the works for the enlargement
of the Welland Canal, advertised to take
place on the FIFTH day of JULY next, is un-
avoidably postponed to the following dates:—
Tenders will be received until FRIDAY, the
THIRD day of AUGUST next.
Plans, specifications, &c., will be ready for ex-
amination on and after FRIDAY the TWEN-
TIETH day of JULY.
By order,
F. BRAUN,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, 14th June, 1877.

New Brunswick, ss.
To the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte, or any
Constable in the said County, Greeting:
WHEREAS Jane Frankland, Administratrix
of the Estate and Eff. cts of Simon J.
Frankland, late of the Parish of Grand Meagan,
in the said County of Charlotte, deceased, hath,
by her petition bearing date the second day of
June, instant, represented that the personal es-
tate of the deceased which has come to her hands
is insufficient for the payment of the debts due
and owing by the said Estate, and hath prayed
that License may be granted to her to sell a part
of the Real Estate of the said deceased, sufficient
for the payment of the debts due by the said Es-
tate
You are therefore requested to cite the heirs
at law of the said Simon J. Frankland, and all
others interested, to appear before me at a Court
of Probates, to be held at my office in Saint An-
drews, on SATURDAY the 30th day of JUNE
instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the
consideration of the said petition, and the grant-
ing (if deemed necessary) of such License.
Given under my hand and the Seal of the said
Probate Court, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1877.
Geo. D. STREET,
Judge of Probates for Charlotte
County.
S. H. WHITLOCK, Registrar of Probates for
Charlotte County.


**WELLAND CANAL ENLARGE-
MENT.**
Notice to Contractors.
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the under-
signed, and endorsed "Tender for the Wel-
land Canal," will be received at this office until
the arrival of the Eastern and Western mails on
THURSDAY, the fifth day of July next, for the
formation of a new line of canal from Mariatt's
Pond, at Thorold, to Allenburg, including the con-
struction of a lift lock, gate lock, several culverts,
and piers and abutments for swing bridges, &c.
Also, the enlargement of about two miles of the
canal, from the Junction downward, together with
the construction of an Aqueduct over the Chappa-
wa River, a lock between the canal and the river
at Welland, piers and abutments for bridges, &c.
And the enlargement of the canal from Ramsey's
Bend to Fort Colborne, including the construction
of a guard lock, weir, and supply race, &c.
The works will be let in sections of a length
suited to circumstances and the locality.
Maps of the different localities, together with
plans and specifications of the work can be seen
at this office on and after Monday, the 25th day of
JUNE next, where printed forms of tender can
be obtained. A like class of information relative
to the works north of Allenburg, can be seen at
the resident Engineer's office, THOROLD; and
for works south of Fort Colborne, plans, &c., may
be seen at the resident Engineer's office, Wel-
and.
Contractors are requested to bear in mind
that Tenders will not be considered unless
made strictly in accordance with the printed
forms, and—in the case of firms—except there
are attached the actual signatures, the nature
of the occupation and place of residence of each
member of the same; and further, an accepted
bank cheque or other available security for the
sum of one to five thousand dollars, according
to the extent of work on the section, must ac-
company each Tender, which sum shall be for-
feited if the party tendering declines entering in-
to the contract for the works at the rates stated in
the offer submitted.
The amount required in each case will be stated
on the form of Tender.
The cheque or money thus sent in will be re-
turned to the respective contractors whose ten-
ders are not accepted.
For the due fulfillment of the contract, satisfac-
tory security will be required, by the deposit of
money the amount of five per cent. on the bal-
ance of the Contract, of which the sum sent in with
the Tender will be considered a part.
Ninety per cent. only of the progress estimates
will be paid until the completion of the work.
To each Tender must be attached the actual
signatures of two responsible and solvent persons
residents of the Dominion, willing to become sure-
ties for the carrying out of these conditions, as
well as the due performance of the works embraced
in the contract.
This Department does not, however, bind itself
to accept the lowest or any Tender,
By Order,
F. BRAUN,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, 14th May, 1877.

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