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McGreevy's Intimacy with the Contract Letting Proceedings — How the Ex-chequer has been Plundered.

[Toronto Mail, Independent.] So far as the enquiry has gone, it has resulted in the discovery of a great mass will commence his calculations. I will

tractors ought not to be furnished with tenders below them. When the tenders contract, and if he declines to take his sult of a conspiracy, should be forfeited, the cross-wall. It may be possible that Thos. McGreevy asked for the calculations bor commissioner, for the cross-wall was Ottawa man. Perley says' the estimate that should go so low." The Cape Torvery day they were opened, together with

Bancroft, and according to Mr. Laurier, than he began to moan, changing it into Bancroft's letter to the department was a continued yell, and exclamations of in the head entirely recoviting of one of the Moore. in the handwriting of one of the Messrs.

"Oh, my God!" at intervals, twisting and controlly. Bancroft secured the contract, squirming all the time, and with such duties.

"Oh my God!" at intervals, twisting and squirming all the time, and with such duties. or rather the contract was given out in Bancroft's name with the Messrs. Con-left wrist loose from the triangle with his belly Bartley's skin, where it was exposed nolly associated with him; and to-day contortions, just as the last blow had to the action of the gastric juices, underthe Messrs. Connolly are doing the work. fallen. Young Robinson was quite the went a striking change. His face and There can be no question that the Conopposite. He entered the room with a hands were bleached to a deathly whitenolly firm is a strong one, but how did it firm step and compressed lips, that showness and the skin was wrinkled, giving happen that Bancroft, who is unknown, ed his determination to stand his punish- the man the appearance of having been tendered at all? And how does it come ment like a man. He allowed himself parboiled. that under his low tender the dock is passively to be tied, firmly braced himself, costing almost twice as much as was and never uttered a word. The entire have lived inside his house of flesh until originally asked for it? The explanation execution did not take more than twenty he starved, for he lost his senses through of the increased cost is to be found in the minutes, and was evidently very satis- lack of air. He says that he remembers changes that are made in the work as it factory to the flogger who looked around the sensation of being lifted into the air by progresses and in the extras that are al- with a triumphant smile as if he expected the nose of the whale and of falling into

lowed. It was through changes and ex- some mark of approbation at the manner the water, then there was a fearful rushtras that the cost of other great works in which he had done his work, and ing sound, which he believed to be the was so seriously swollen. Here comes in after exclaiming the word "justice!" disbeating of the water by the whale's tail, another peculiarity of the public works appeared. The visitors filed out immethen he was encompassed by a fearful department as developed by the enquiry. diately after the last man had been taken darkness, and he felt himself slipping A business corporation setting out upon a to the hospital, and as they emerged along a smooth passage of some sort that new enterprise will have the cost figured from the dark, gloomy gaol corridors into seemed to move and carry him forward. out closely before it commences to dig or the bright, sunny world without, the This sensation lasted but an instant, then to build. Of course, there may be a moderate margin for changes. But the public works estimates are largely below the mark. The Esquimault dock, for ex- the noise of the hammers and the com- seemed to shrink from his touch. It finample, cost in the end about twice as much as was originally intended. How is their men, soon made one forget the terit that changes of so sweeping a character rible scene that had taken place a few overcome with horror at the situation. are sometimes allowed upon the .mere

proposal of the contracting firm? In the Esquimault case the governmentwas remarkably, and let us hope unusually, easy with the contractors. The firm wished \$12,000 knocked off the price it had to pay for the plant and material on the spot. But the department, after its officials had refused to make any deduction, suddenly changed its mind, and knocked off \$19,000. The firm wished to use granite for sandstone. This was on the point of being allowed when the contracwork. tors declared that they would prefer to adhere to the specifications. This was agreed to, and sandstone, as a consequence. went in. Then the firm proposed that it should be permitted to build in larger courses. Objection was raised to this in British Columbia by the officials there;

but the department permitted the change on the condition that there should be no extra price charged. A measurement was made on the basis of the original plans. But the department soon relented, and as a result the work was re-measured and certain pertions of the stone cost, reckoned according to the face measurement, three times as much as would have been the case had the intention of the designer been followed. The country got a stronger job certainly, but it was not the job on the basis of which tenders were called for, estimates were made, and a contract was scribed in the specifications as it was ultilet. Possibly the work, had it been demately carried out, would have brought applications for patents in five countries, they have never known a man to go

tions so completely change the character of the work as to make the receipt of tenders a farce. The poets sing, in dainty ryhmes, Of summer days and summer climes, Of beauteous maidens, passing fair, With witching eyes and waving hair, Till near the end, you're apt to see -'Tis but an "ad" for P. E. P.;

that is, Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the

THREE MEN FLOGGED. at the Gaol - Cooney Weakens Under the Lash.

MONTREAL, July 12.—An unusual quiet reigned in the vicinity of the Montreal gaol this morning. At seven o'clock the of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, gives the most closely guarded secrets in the inyard where the prisoners are daily en following vivid and strange experience of gaged in breaking stones was still do a sailor of New Bedford in the South Atof suggestive material. Leaving out of serted, and all the guards were concen- lantic: the question for the moment Murphy's trated in the front part of the building. The whaling vessel Star of the East artestimony, there is in the correspondence alone much that points to loose practices,

The heavy front gate was closed, and though quite a crowd had gathered beveraged by the production know nothing of the other though quite a crowd had gathered beveraged by the production know nothing of the other branches. There are but few manufactory of the production know nothing of the other branches. There are but few manufactory of the production know nothing of the other branches. There are but few manufactory of the production know nothing of the other branches. There are but few manufactory of the production know nothing of the other branches. There are but few manufactory of the production know nothing of the other branches. or te carelessness in the department of fore it only a few were admitted on show- waters. She had on board a man who is tories in the country; in fact, in all the same chemicals which removed the garpublic works. To commence with, Thos. ing the bright red ticket with which they a veritable Jonah, having existed in a great manufacturing region lying between ments preserved the flesh. Not only is McGreevy's letters display an intimacy were provided, and which entitled them whale's belly thirty-six hours. with the contract letting proceedings that to witness the administration of the lash The man's statement is vouched for by duces plateglass mirrors. no man outside of the office ought to en- to William Robinson, William Cooney the captain and crew of the vessel, and tojoy. When the tenders for the cross-wall and Joseph Davis, who had been senday he is an object of great curiosity making kept, it is said, that many of the marble. The hands are brown, and at Quebec arrived at Ottawa Mr. Mc- tenced to thirty strokes each by judge among the sailors. The man's name is most valuable processes are not covered one of them still bears stains of the Greevy was enabled to write to his Desnoyers, two weeks ago. The first in- James Bartley and he hails from New by patent, the procuring of which would berries with which she was working on brother Robert that the "tenders for cross-stalment was administered this morning, Bedford, where he was born thirty-eight be attended with more or less publicity, wall only arrived here yesterday and are and the commencement of the prisoner's years ago. He has made two voyages from even in those cases where patent might locked up until Monday, when he (sic) working day was delayed until the puntils port on the Star of the East, and notishment was over. Sharp on time the withstanding his exciting experience dur- lives close locked in the breasts of but there will remember as one of the write you Tuesday and let you know the visitors, nearly all newspaper men, were ing his last trip he says that he will ship very few people in the whole country. result." It has not transpired whether or conducted to the big ward upstairs, where for another voyage as soon as an oppornot Thomas McGreevy did let his brother all the paraphernalia, the heavy triangle, tunity offers itself. know the result, but if he did the infornation was not properly given, for con-The affair passed off in a most businessthe information which enables them to remove, by purchase or otherwise, the or disapproval, Mr. Vallee sent for Davis, scarce. One morning the lookout sighted greatly shortened by the recent developpital, ordered to take off his shirt and ned and put chase to the prey.

Mr. McGreevy should have been able to sent back to the hospital, where his back up in it that gave spasmodic signs of life.

get the particulars of the tenders on the was covered with a salt water poultice to The vast pouch was hoisted on the deck, pected as an occupant for that very room, solution that tended to preserve and petprevent blood poisoning. Cooney, who and inside was found the missing sailor and when there was no time, and per- rify the body. the departmental estimate of the cost. turned out the coward of the lot, came doubled up and unconscious. He was laid haps not the means, to replace the now The revelations that have been made outnext. He was very anxious to aid the out on the deck and treated to a bath of worthless looking glass. This cannot side of the committee with reference to flogger in the preliminary arrangements, sea water, which soon revived him, but happen, of course, when the backing is a the tenders for the Kingston graving dock and in his zeal tried to climb to the top his mind was not clear and he was placed solid sheet of metal. Another advantage are also remarkable. In this case a tenof the triangle, evidently laboring under in the captain's quarters, where he reis in the greater reflective powers of the der was put in for the work by a man a very erroneous idea as to the manner in mained two weeks, a raving lunatic. He pure silver as now prepared. Formerly a ceived an invitation to a swell ball. In named Bancroft, whose post office address which the punishment was to be adminwas carefully treated by the captain and reflection of two-thirds the light received the lower left hand corner of the invitawas carefully treated by the captain and reflection of two-thirds the light received the lower left hand corner of the invitawas Kingston. Nobody appears to know istered. No sooner did the first blow fall officers of the ship and he finally began to was a very flattering result, and as low as tion were the letters "R. S. V. P.," and

various cell doors opened to let the he felt that he had more room. He felt prisoners go down to their daily task on about him, and his hands came in con-

minutes before.

TWO MILES A MINUTE. editor of Le Courrier de Worcester, claims | ledge of his environment and the terrible

Last week, he says, his brother in Mon- ing in the captain's cabin. treal rode the phenomenon seventy-three himself, on a wager of \$100, will leave of angry whales and the horrors of his Worcester in the presence of a number of | fearful prison. witnesses, so he says, at the same time promises to arrive at the Hub at least he does it, in the face of the fact that the | way. highway between Worcester and Boston world the biggest sensation possible, short assured. The new cycle will certainly come out alive. made their offer in the first place, not expecting that alterations would be made—

assured. The new cycle will certainly make the fur fly in "bike" circles if it than the ordinary Warwick "safety."

The inventor claims that to propel his less power than is required on the ordinary bicycle. Indeed, the difficulty he seems to fear most is a vast excess of power, which will make the machine unmanageable to the ordinary person through its terrific speed. If the one-wheel cycle, according to the inventor's designs, is cording to the inventor's designs, is could reach it. that is, Pierce's ravorite Prescription, the infalliable and guaranteed remedy for all kinds of female weakness, which cures the ailments of feeble, "run-down" and debilitated women, and restores them to youthfulness and beauty once more. The price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's Engage the price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's miles an hour. If machines of this sort miles an hour. If machines of this sort the was a crock in the Indian cemetery containing immense treasures, and that if he was there at the hour when graveyards have a minute on the pedals equals about forty miles an hour. If machines of this sort have a crock in the Indian cemetery containing immense treasures, and that if he was there at the hour when graveyards have a minute on the pedals equals about forty place" was vacant in the second temple; price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's
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A MODERN JONAH. A Sailor who Lived Thirty-six Hours in

The New London, Conn., correspondent

stance, as follows:

are put in the lowest tenderer, if he is who is an old soldier, tall and slim. He a whale about three miles away on the ments of the art of working, so that what coverers struck the body with a knife able to do the work, should receive the was brought immediately from the hoscheque, which is regarded as a guarantee tied to the triangle in the usual manner In a short time one of the boats was be completed withing a single day. that his offer is bona fide and not the reby the wrists and ankles, the hands exnear enough to enable the harpooner to
The bevels are cut first by the action of
had run away from home with a young tended as high above the head as possible, send a spear into the whale which proved sand and water, followed by the emery man named Whitesel, with whom she and not returned as was Gallagher's when and the feet resting upon the flags. The to be an exceedingly large one. With the which is the last stage open to he withdrew his proposal in respect of flogger gave him some hints as to the shaft in his side the animal sounded and public inspection till the polishing, position which would be most easy for then sped away, dragging the boat after through several additional processes, has him, the doctor felt his pulse and Mr. him with terrible speed. The bosts at- been completed. But it is in the silver- old, was brought to the place where his of which he writes in his capacity of har
of which he writes in his capacity of har
Franchere gave the signal "ready." The tempted to get beyond the reach of the ing that the most delicate and important long-lost daughter lay. He looked upon flogger, who is an old soldier himself, and animal, which was apparently in its death steps are taken, as the most carefully one of the Quebec harbor works. But the evidently an artist in his line, braced his agonies, and one of them succeeded, but prepared glass is valueless if the silvering perfectly preserved, except that in place same explanation cannot be given of the information he conveys to his brother triangle, passed the white knotted cord of Robert on May 13, 1886: "The tenders for Cape Tormentine work were opened for Cape Tormentine work were opened for Cape Tormentine work were opened at a signal from Mr. Franchere let it fly. to-day by Sir Hector. The lowest is an Ottawa man. He is \$134,000. His name of touched the white flesh and raised a large of the crew of the other boat could be persuaded to the other boat could be persuaded to fine mirrors are generally coated with an hour before he could be persuaded to is Perkins. The next after him is another purple welt; "One," repeated Mr. Coyle, whale was dead and in a few hours the sheets of pure silver—or it would be the veteran gaol guard, and then the great body was lying by the ship's side more proper to say that they are backed of the work is \$170,000. You know what the tenders were that you were interested in. It is a great pity that a fine job like in. It is a great pity that a fine job like that should not be say in the continued with the regularity of spades cutting through the flesh to secure the fat. They worked all day and a part they worked all day and a part they worked all day and a part they say that they are backed with a plate of silver. This is a great body was lying by the snip's side and the men were busy with axes and spades cutting through the flesh to secure the fat. They worked all day and a part they worked all day prisoner's back was one mass of bruised of a night. They resumed operations the silver. flesh, though the skin remained unbroken. next forenoon, and were soon down to the motest reference to the Quebec harbor; Davis stood his punishment well; at the stomach, which was to be hoisted to the how provoking it has been to find that taken, drawing down upon her as she for it was a breakwater or pier on the first blow a groan escaped him, but after deck. The workman were startled while a patch of the coating had peeled from fell an avalanch of loose but heavy soil. New Brunswick coast opposite Prince Edthat he was silent. When the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring to clear it and to fasten the chain the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the "spare bedroom," the last blow laboring the mirror in the ward Island. It was curious then that had fallen he was quickly untied and about it to discover something doubled loss not being discovered till a valued and as was almost invariably the case, and

Bartlev affirms that he would probably

the stone piles in the hot gaol yard, and tact with a yielding, slimy substance that mand of the guard as they disposed of ally dawned upon him that he had He could breathe easily, but the heat was terrible. It was not of a scorching stifling nature, but it seemed to open the pores of A one-wheel cycle, eight feet high, that the skin and to draw out his vitality. He agreenhorn can learn to ride in a minute, became very weak and grew sick at his and then write his name in the dust with stomach. He knew that there was no it in fifteen feet of space, not to mention a hope of escape from his strange prison. speed capacity of two miles in 60 seconds | Death stared him in the face, and he tried on a good track, is the astonishing inven- to look at it bravely, but the awful quiet tion which Victor Beranger, of Worcester, the fearful darkness, the horrible know-

to have produced after two years of hard heat finally overcame him and he must have fainted, for he next remembered be-Bartley is not a man of a timid nature miles in one hour on an ordinary high- but he says that it was many weeks beway, and that was at the rate of much fore he could pass a night without having more than a mile a minute. Mr. Beranger | his sleep disturbed with harrowing dreams

The skin on the hands and face of Bartthe new "Chicago flyer" on the Boston & ley has never recovered its natural ap- have you got in pushing aside my um-Albany railroad leaves for Boston, and he pearance. It is yellow and wrinkled and brella and saying, 'raining, isn't it?' looks like old parchment. The health of fifteen minutes before the express train the man does not seem to have been af-

The whaling captains who sail from this Good day, sir!" is in no way prepared for such a lighting port say that they never knew a paralled And then Mr. Johnson shook the rain trip, "Monsieur," will have furnished the case to this before. They say that it fre- off his umbrella, stepped into his bank, quently occurs that men are swallowed by and commenced cutting off his coupons. of an actual flying machine. Mr. Beranger | whales who become infuriated by the pain from competing tenderers — those who and his patent in this country is already through the ordeal that Bartley did and

MANUFACTURE OF MIRRORS. A Trade that Has Many Closely Guarded

> Probably few of those who find the mirror so essential an article in the home know that its manufacture is one of the few processes required, even those who abandoned bog iron ore pit, without one New York and Chicago but one firm pro-

So closely is the secret of fine mirror

rors must of course be of the choicest des-The strange story told by him is, in sub- cription, as the slightest flaw would be almost half a century in the soil, would fatal. It is taken in the unfinished form appear as the peacefully sleeping figure of Last February the Star of the East, was to the factory, where it is cut, beveled, in the vicinity of the Falkland islands polished and silvered. The time researching for whales, which were very quired in the manufacture has been month in the accomplishment may now of the dead girl was the first to recognize

IT WAS RAINING.

Many of our everyday remarks, said El Perkins, when analyzed philosophically, are very absurd, but still they may have a humorous side. The other morning, while the rain was pouring down and everybody's umbrella was trickling water over everybody else, two old friends met at the post office. "Raining, isn't it?" inquired Mr. John-"What say?" asked Thompson, who was hard of hearing. "I sav it's raining. "I don't quite catch what you say," said Johnson, putting his hand to his ear.

"I say," roared Thompson with full force, "it's raining! - rainy day!" Johnson's face colored with suppressed denly, he looked at his friend and

"Thompson, step into this doorway a As the two men stood there jesticulating wildly, I heard this dialogue, only inter-

rupted by rain drops and gleams of light-"Mr. Thompson," said Johnson, earnestly, "you have known me for many

"Yes. "I'm generally rated a pretty shrewd

usiness man, ain't I?" "Yes; you are rated high." "Well, you see the rain running off this mbrella, don't you?" "Of course."

"Your own feet are wet?" "Now, I don't carry this umbrella to keep the sun off, do I?" "Why, no." "I carry it to keep off the rain, don't

"Of course. "Well, then, it rains. You know it rains. Everybody knows it rains. People investigate the reported invasion of grassare not idiots. Now, what infernal design

" But ——but ——" "Now, that's all. You just let it rain. reaches there, notwithstanding that he fected by his terrible experience; he is in She knows her business. You just attend will have to travel forty-six miles by splendid spirits and apparently fully en- to your own affairs and let the weather highway as against forty-four by rail. If joys all the blessings of life that come his alone. If you don't know enough to They are young and not able to fly, but know when it's raining, don't ask me.

THE COVENANT?

It will probably never be known what became of the ark of the covenant at the been done in the region infested, because time of the destruction and plunder of the temple. Even conjectures concerning has been destroyed. The few fields of On the shore of Oneida lake is an In- it are altogether useless. Some say that dian's grave where at times light makes it was taken away and destroyed by its appearance. It is described as a ball of Nebuchadnezzar. The Jews believe that that passes through the swarm during the machine requires from seven to ten times appearance. It is described as a ball of it was miraculously concealed from the fire about the size of a large orange, and it was miraculously concealed from the sways to and fro in the air about twenty spoilers, and account it among the hid-

A PETRIFIED GIRL

Remarkable Discovery Made in Indiana.

Mary Ana Grier disappeared from her father's home, two miles south of Wanathe contour as perfect as in life, but even the color has remained unchanged. The arms and shoulders are as white as

the afternoon of her disappearance. The cheeks are slightly brown, but suffused with a ruddy flush, which old setgirl's chief charms. Were it not for the The plate glass which is used for mir- unsightly cavities that once contained the eyes, the petrified frame, which has lain a healthy, handsome young woman.

When the body was found it was at her. He had always believed that she was in love, in face of the objections of her parents.

Old man Grier, now almost 80 years the face of the girl, whose beauty was

This whole country is full of a kind of Not a few good housewives will recall the pits from which the ore had been

HE WAS IN THE STYLE.

went to a friend. "What does 'R. S. V. P.,' stand for?" he asked.

"Respondez s'l vous plait." replied the friend. "Responde silver plait!" exclaimed Cratty. "What does that mean? Have I got to send my regrets on a salver?" "No, it means 'Respond if you please.'

The hostess wants an answer." "All right. I'll send one." Cratty went out and bought some cream colored note paper and then penned his regrets. They read: "Mr. Cratty regrets his inability to ac-

cept Mrs. Blank's kind invitation. T. H. Of course the hostess was puzzled. She couldn't make head or tail out of T. H. N. C., and so submitted the strange missive to her husband. He promptly gave

it up, but resolved to secure an explanrage as he passed on. Then, turning sudabout it. "Oh, I like to be in style," said Cratty.

'Proper thing to put letters down in the corner vou know." "But don't they mean anything?" "Of course they do. T. H. N. C.-Tom Has No Clothes .- Chicago Tribune.

HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-EASES. Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT."

No internal medicine required. Cures

tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the

face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin

clear, white and healthy. Its great healng and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. GRASSHOPPER INVASION

In Colorado and Kansas and Assuming

Alarming Proportions TOPEKA, July 12.—A correspondent of the Topeka Democrat sent from here to Kansas has sent a startling report of the ravages being wrought by the pests and their progress toward the eastern part of the state. The grasshoppers cover an erea of 460 square miles where the Santa Fe railroad crosses the Colorado line. are hopping eastward at the rate of two miles per day. They will have matured sufficiently within two weeks to enable them to fly and as it is certain that they will move in an easterly direction much

damage is anticipated. The hoppers are a brownish yellow color, and are not readily seen from passing trains because of resemblance in color to the soil and grass. Little damage has few crops are grown there, but pasturing corn, wheat and sorghum have been swept clean. Every west bound train night is stopped, the rails becoming as slippery as a greased pole with the

crushed bodies of the pests. NO DISAPPOINTMENT.

Disappointments of one kind and



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OTTAWA SCANDALS.

We think the Tarte investigation has

not done so before this, affords strong

of the people were innocent until they

jection of his testimony.

months, and which he would not be able,

ployed the lawyers now engaged for the

defence before the committee, the people

and did not expect, to pay.

reached, if it has not passed, beyond the It will be conceded on all hands that it stage at which Sir Hector Langevin should not, and yet there is ground for should personally be heard from under more than a suspicion that it is. Nothing oath before the committee. So much but a political bias against the provincial criminating evidence in the way of government induced the majority of the letter and documents, not to speak of the council to refuse repeatedly to appoint a sworn testimony given by Murphy, Con- local board of health as required by the nolly and Valin, has already been adduced, public health act of 1887. All other that the most painful impression with regard to government methods at Ottawa is tion, promptly accepted the act and apsettling down upon the public mind. pointed their local boards. York county There seems, unhappily, no room to doubt alone preferred to regard the law as that the public works and other depart- objectionable, and as likely to impose an ments at Ottawa has been literally under excessive and unreasonable tax upon the the control of a gang of robbers. The county to maintain the board. That this details as they are unearthed revive our view was not honestly entertained but recollection of the New York scandals in was used as a mask to cover other motives the worst days of Tweed. We do not anticipate that anything Sir Hector was used as a mass to cover the same abundantly apparent. It was known there could be no considerable expense Langevin can say will restore public confidence in the administration of his deal alarming epidemic had broken out or was partment, but it was due to the people of threatened, and in such a contingency the

ground for believing Murphy's testimony and the local board thus appointed organto be true as respects himself, as we ized for its work. now unhappily, know it to be true as During the two years and upwards it respects Perley the chief engineer of his has been in operation there have been treat Sir Hector Langevin and the govern- man of the board rendered the bill and ment with fairness. We have acted upon asked for payment a majority of the counthe presumption that these trusted leaders | cil contemptuously threw it out.

bottom and wrongdoing fully exposed.

bland has ever before been suggested. It

would not be human that the members

destroy themselves. Now and then the

world may possibly have contained a specimen of that kind, but none of them

have in recent years been holding port-

folios in the conservative government at

A POLITICAL BODY ?

should be proved guilty, but we are not called upon to continue the presumption the council is supplied in the treatment beyond the time when the evidence meeted out to Mr. Wilson - that he was bringing home their guilt is not met with dismissed solely upon political grounds is a prompt and speedy denial by the minnot denied, and the recent effort to make Mr. Perley a parcel which, he said, was a watch if he would certify to another action of the harbor works. Murphy handed Mr. Perley a parcel which, he said, was a watch if he would certify to another action of the harbor works. their case, and it will be soon enough for been immediately rectified by Mr. Wilson Sir Hector to speak when that time when they were brought to his knowledge, arrives, we assume that to an innocent was in keeping with the spirit which had man anxious to vindicate himself and his party, the strain and torture of resting one was in keeping with the prompted his dismissal.

would be more than he would willingly bear, and it would have been quite open regrettable state of affairs, we may mention one incident which occurred at the urged to accept a souvenir, he ment before the committee July session. The provincial government, "Well you may send me a ring or some at any time, at all events covering the with a view of enabling the counties to such thing and a present for my wife." personal charges, if he did not wish to go procure copies of the new highway Murphy went and soon after an express printed, which the municipal council The conservative press has been holding Murphy up to public contempt, apparently with the idea that the testimony he has given would be thereby disproved. No doubt Murphy is a very bad man. He coming to this country he belonged to the New York boodlers gang, and fled from But with all this mal-odorous taint upon him, he was received by the other memgood opinion of other counties by such an Michael Connolly his note for the amount | Co. was, he thought, included in a draft bers of the firm of Larken, Connolly exhibition of petty political feeling, nor of the jewelry bill. & Co. as a suitable partner and by Sir do we believe the majority of the mem-Hector Langevin and the department, as a suitable contractor for public works. As his known thievish propensities did

not seem to disqualify him in the eyes of CONDEMNED BY THEIR FRIENDS. the dispensers of public contracts and patronage, we do not see why they should disqualify him as a witness. It is doubtplicitely denied on oath by reputable minds upon the corruption which is now since." He had made up his mind to pay witnesses, no person would believe Murbeing laid bare at Ottawa. Party organs for the goods before the disclosures in phy but the explicit denial by reputable like the Moncton Times and Halifax persons must precede the wholesale re- Herald, which are run for revenue only, but not before the charges was made last appear to be not only blind, but deaf and dumb to the nauseous details brought out There seems to be some public sympathy | by the Tarte committee; such however, is felt for Henry F. Perley who has been not the case with the better class of the suspended, we presume, pending further conservative press. The Montreal Star elegant articles. consideration of his case. His offence has given forth no uncertain sound as to was a serious one in accepting large gifts these revelations and now we find Le from public contractors who were con- Canada, one of the strongest supporters of stantly looking for concessions and favors | the government in Quebec, striking out in | Bought of Henry Birks & Co. , from the department and who appear, by this fashion in an editorial headed "Dem-

the way, to have as constantly succeeded oralization:"in getting them. But is Perley's offence After expressing surprise at Mr. Perley's any graver than that of his chief? The downfall, it still maintains that Sir Hector's latter was the recipient of a testimonial department is a model of administrative from public contractors of many thousands | honesty, but refers in scathing language of dollars in value and greatly in excess to other departments. "Nepotism, favoriof that of his chief engineer, the only tism, malversation, speculation, injustice difference being that the gift to the robbery are the order of the day. Let us minister was presented without any at- look around upon the administrative surtempt at secrecy, while that to his subor- roundings of ministers, the political heads dinate was not made public. The offence of which owe their advancement to pettito the proprietors is quite flagrant in both coat influence or to other unmention cases with this allowance to be made for able means. We find there bureaucrac the subordinate: that he had the example installed deep-rooted with all its surround of his superior before him and he might ings. It leaves everywhere traces, i very naturally reason, if he reasoned at all on the subject, that if his chief could delights in injustice, despotism and imaccept twenty-three thousand dollars from | becility. That is what rules certain minicontractors under the government as a sters at Ottawa. That is the cursed system gift, he might be permitted to which takes root in the offices of state thanks to certain stunid ministers incar able of seeing what is evident to every Mr. Perley unfortunately appeared to one. We have percentage bloodhound great disadvantage before the committee | yet, who attach themselves to their vicin other respects. His testimony will be time with the tenacity of wild beasts found in another column, and it appears | They commence by burrowing, then prothat in the first instance he stated that he pose a division of profits and at last had a year ago repaid the value of the threaten with brazen effrontery if the plate and jewelry, \$1,885, to the donors, former means do not succeed. We write having realized the indiscretion of what these lines in sang froid and knowing he had been guilty in accepting it. On perfectly the weight and gravity of these

charges were threatened, and on being tails." closely cross questioned was obliged to What would be thought of such languadmit that he had not repaid the money age as this if it had appeared in some in value at all but had simply given his liberal newspaper instead of the pocket i. o. u. to Connolly, which was not due for organ of Sir Hector Langevin?

THE ROAD MAKING MACHINE. The outlook, we should judge, is very There will always be some people to realize the gravity of the situation and vation, and it was therefore to be exare afraid to go into supply. Absolutely pected that the government could not a chance for their political lives. His the roads in the past, now grumble be- for. friends say that if he did get the money, cause the money granted for road re- H. V. Noel, manager of the Ottawa of the others were.

were paying them and that the instruc- tionary, and famine is prevailing.

transactions should be probed to the We doubt if anything more childlike and

of a government should allow, if they could prevent disclosures which would Tarte-McGreevy could prevent, disclosures which would Investigation.

SHOULD THE COUNTY COUNCIL BE THE WHIRLPOOL OF CORRUP. TION GRADUALLY DRAWING SIR HECTOR TO ITS CENTRE.

> Engineer Perley Dealing frauds and the payment of moneys with- turn. in Silverware.

A painful sensation was caused throughout Canada last week, when Henry F. Canada, and due to himself, that he should expenses would be borne by the prohave sought the earliest opportunity of vincial government. As the county denying under oath that he had per- council would not constitute the local sonally received the amounts sworn to board, and in order that the health by Murphy or had connived at corrupt law should not be altogether suspayments to others. That Sir Hector has pended in the county, the governor in council made the necessary appointments,

> his appreciation of the able management story as did Nelson. in confusion and the works were going to were removed from the room. contents of the parcel, Mr. Perley

Refused to Take It. Murphy pressed him strongly and went the instances available in proof of this The witness ordered him to take the money away, and when still more strongly

law, at a trifling cost, had a number box arrived with articles of jewelry and silver. He had no idea that the value of were offered at the mere cost and at a these articles was what it subsequently very much lower figure than they could appeared to be, but considered it much possibly themselves print the few needed | too large, and when he saw Murphy next by the county. The provincial secretary's he told him so very clearly. Some time bill for \$5 for the copies taken by the afterwards he got from Murphy a state- of the amounts subscribed to the Langevin county secretary was refused payment at ment of the cost of the articles. He was the recent July session. This may pos- astounded when he learned that the pressibly be a course of conduct which will ent cost nearly two thousand dollars. It containing the names of all the contribuommend itself to the people, but we preyed upon his mind and led him after- tors was sent either to Sir Hector or given greatly doubt it. York county, in our wards to make up his mind to pay for the to the secretary of the testimonial fund. judgment, has nothing to gain in the articles. In September, 1890, he gave The contribution of Larkin, Connolly &

Questioned by the minister of justice, bers of the council are reflecting the Mr. Perley admitted that he had not wishes of the people in acting in this way. | made any repayment for more than two | as a witness. years after he received the articles. He had not money to make the payment, It is refreshing to note that there are "I acknowledge to the committe," he some conservative newspapers in Canada said sadly, "that this is what I ought to respect to the public works department,

Here is the bill Murphy gave Perley,

236 St. James Street, Montreal, Jan. 26, 1887.

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ı	To—			
1	1 case silver fruit knives and			\$1
1	1 dozen silver tea spoons .			
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1	½ dozen silver table spoons			
8	½ dozen dessert forks			
9	½ dozen silver table forks, .			
1	1 silver butter knife			
9	I mustard spoon			
1	1 sugar spoon			
9	1 pasr salt cellars			
ş	1 sugar ladle			
1	1 cream ladle			
3	1 ice cream service			
	1 fruit spoon			
ă	6 napkin rings			
9	1 fruit bowl and spoon			
i	1 soup ladle			
ı	1 brush and comb			
ı	1 water set			
4	1 diamond bar pin			2
•	1 pair diamond ear rings .			5
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In the face of Perley's confession, the further examination it transpired that he had not taken alarm until the Tarte to generalities. Later will enter into de- and his dismissal must follow.

> Tuesday's Proceedings. Further revelations were made in the elections committees to-day, which have have received money from individual in danger. I applied again to McGreevy increased the disturbance in the tory ranks as well as public indignation against

At the opening of the Langevin inquiry, alarming for the government. They seem found to oppose everything like inno-Jennings, of Toronto, were selected as items; the votes passed being only credit troduction and use of the new road makyotes used to enable the government to keep the machine running. The session keep the machine running. The session ing the inexperience of the persons operwill, therefore, necessarily be prolonged ating them, demonstrated their utility to Thomas McGreevy, showing that Larkin, Robert's books should be opened at once, plied, "I have seen McGreevy this morn-GREEN SEED PEAS. until September. Sir Hector, it is said, the satisfaction of all reasonable men, and Connolly & Co., obtained all necessary inwill not go down alone, and will not con- have come to stay. Those who have been formation from Mr. Boyd, government

other members of the government know- pairs will be expended through these branch of the Quebec bank, was then ingly shared in the benefit and why machines, and they will be deprived sworn. He said he was treasurer of the should be consent to be made the scape- of the opportunity of earning money or Langevin testimonial fund, and identified books. goat? The tone of the better class of conservative journals, as well as that of the liberal press, would seem to shew that the liberal press, would seem to shew that the conservative journals, as well as that of the better class of expending it as commissioners, as they have been able to do heretofore. To some the liberal press, would seem to shew that the connolly & Co. The chief protection of the better class of expending it as commissioners, as they have been able to do heretofore. To some the liberal press, would seem to shew that the connolly & Co. The chief protection of the better class of the opportunity of earning money or a receipt given by him in that capacity for \$1,000 contributed to that fund by the Connolly & Co. The chief protection of the better class of the opportunity of earning money or a receipt given by him in that capacity for \$1,000 contributed to that fund by the connolly & Co. The chief protection of the opportunity of earning money or a receipt given by him in that capacity for \$1,000 contributed to that fund by the connolly & Co. The chief protection of the opportunity of earning money or a receipt given by him in that capacity for \$1,000 contributed to that fund by the Connolly & Co. The chief protection of the opportunity of earning money or a receipt given by him in that capacity for \$1,000 contributed to that fund by the connolly & Co. The chief protection of the opportunity of earning money or a receipt given by him in that capacity for \$1,000 contributed to that fund by the connolly & Co. The chief protection of the opportunity of earning money or a receipt given by him in that capacity for \$1,000 contributed to that fund by the connolly & Co. The chief protection of the opportunity of earning money or a receipt given by him in that capacity for \$1,000 contributed to that fund by the connolly & Co. The chief protection of the connolly & Co. it is now too late to restore public con- The same grant of money will now do from moters of that testimonial were Henry J. McGreevy and the Connollys produce he signed a document he knew to be false, fidence by throwing Sir Hector overboard. three to five times the amount of work | Morgan of the civil service; J. A. Goula, their bank books forthwith. While we have always had a very great capable of being done under the old now postmaster, and L. N. Carriere. A fight occurred in the lobby of the bor commission were untrue, he replied respect for Sir John Thompson's integrity, methods, but we would fain believe that The fund amounted to \$23,000. The sub- house of commons to-night, between Tarte by asking why a minister of the crewn our confidence recently received a rude those who prefer getting the money rather scription from Larkin, Connolly & Co. and Curran, two members. The difficulty asked him to sign a document which the shock when we read his statement the than have good passable roads, are in the was received on the 4th June, 1883, and began at the meeting of the privileges minister knew to be false. He signed it Noel said he was not aware that the firm and elections committee to-day. An order without reflection. Asked if he had the had received a contract for the cross wall commanding Thomas MeGreevy and the promise of a senatorship, witness replied

did some dredging in Quebec harbor in time in the face, when bystanders inter- for electoral purposes. 1880, testified that he would gladly have fered and put an end to the fracas. lone for twenty cents per yard, dredging | There was no meeting of the public acfor which Larkin, Connolly & Co. received tract to Larkin, Connolly & Co.

out any value being given. Permanent obtained, simply allowing the extra clerks | counts. It was decided to report the fact | subsidy, so that less than two years' pro-Perley, chief engineer of the public works small amounts for the use of their names. to the main committee. partment, went on the stand in the Harry Palmer paid Frank McCabe \$5 for McGreevy investigation before the privi- the use of his name in rendering an acsed to having accepted the gift of swore that he had to share moneys re- Connolly was concluded. He failed to the committee adjourned till Tuesday. \$1885 worth of jewelry from the notorious ceived by him for extra work, with recollect anything about a conversation Murphy who was interested in the government contracts of which Perley had the oversight. Murphy had told the story, but his evidence was not credited Nelson, a permanent clerk, got the whole could not remember whether Laforce until Perley himself owned up everything. | proceeds of accounts rendered in McCabe's The story he told was substantially as fol- name for extra work. Thousands of dollars were drawn in that way. Nelson ing reiterated the statement that Thos.

ledge, Mr. Perley had made it possible to Guysboro in the tory interest last March, bring the harbor works from their shat- and who was appointed fishery inspector tered and dangerous condition to a suc- a few weeks ago, had borrowed \$100 from cessful conclusion, thus averting the ruin him (Nelson). He had certified to an acof the contractors and the utter destruc- count rendered by Ogden for extras. tion of the harbor works. Murphy handed Ogden afterwards offered him his silver Ogden's watch being the most valuable.

ing allowed female relatives of employes phy told him. practice was illegal and contrary to his trusted him with the disbursement of ticians than the champion of the people. oath of office. Two female relatives of thousands of dollars without asking

that way last year. Mr. Schreiber was unable to give any explanation as to why he failed to ask for sufficient money for the Intercolonial

while parliament was in session last year. Wednesday's Proceedings.

At to-day's meeting of the privileges Quebec bank, said he had prepared a list for \$1,800, drawn upon Thomas McGreevy. It was ordered that Mr. Carrier, secretary of the testimonial fund, be summoned

F. C. Lightfoot, clerk of the public works department, to whom Murphy said accuracy of Murphy's statement. He said less true that if all these criminating facts are explained and his sworn evidence exjudice as not to be able to speak their wrong, and it has preyed upon me ever was a public contractor. Murphy had he was hard pressed for money and asked never asked for the money. Nicholas Connolly was recalled and was

> and see Sir Hector Langevin about the proposed changes. He said Robert Mc-Greevy was to put some capital into the firm when he became partner, but could was not to put any capital into the firm French. Witness, said he had several and that consequently the share given to conversations with Sir Hector as to the swer as to whether Robert was to put in | ing in the committee and spoke of cer-Thomas, as he had the whole thing in minister added: "Whenever you are in the hollow of his hand. He swere that trouble, why do you not all follow Mr. the tenders put in by his firm for the McGreevy? You know that we meet cross wall contract were prepared in two | frequently and that we consult together." office in Quebec in 1883, he revised his reperson of Mr. McGreevy, and on each iming speculated in stock at the same time He spoke frequently to the minister and that Murphy did and said he had sub- his answers were always to the same efscribed money for political purposes at | fect. Witness asked him if the contracthe last election, but said he did not tors had given him money for the elec know that his firm had so subscribed. tions. McGreevy answered that they had idea that a portion of it went for political care of, that they had fargely subscribed, purposes to the executive committee of and that Sir Hector was well pleased with

He made the same answer to a question sent him either \$100 or \$250. After the whether he had sent a like sum early in elections there were claims amounting to November, 1887. He might have sent \$275, and Murphy told him he would the money if asked to do so by Robert take charge of them. He denied receiv-McGreevy, senior. He would have handed ing the sum of \$3,000 set opposite his over the money under such circumstances. name in the books. He never received a When asked whether, if Thomas Mc-dollar for himself. He asked McGreevy Greevy admitted under oath having re- for money for his election. McGreevy ceived \$50,000 or \$60,000 from Larkin, gave witness money three times and each Connolly & Co., for political purposes he time took receipts. My election agents at would believe it, Nicholas said he would the last moment informed me that unless not, though Thomas McGreevy might they had more money my election was

Mr. Geoffrion had no objection to this, Quebec, both federal and local, and said, CANADIAN VITCHES' SEED RYE, no progress has yet been made with the escape criticism for encouraging the inprovided the books of Thomas McGreevy, | "Caron is always after me. (Laughter.)

witnesses should be treated alike, and the distribution committee." sent to be sacrificed that others may have the loudest in complaining of the state of engineer, before the tenders were called that private affairs of one party to the case should not be disclosed unless those ing that from March 1st, 1889, to April PURPLETOP TURNIP SEED,

no objection to an examination of his on account of the harbor works.

James Goodwin, contributing to the fund. sneering tone, suggested that Tarte's bank governor (Angers) Sir Adolphe Caron When the fund had been deposited with account be produced also. Tarte retorted came to him, deputed by Sir John Machim he had a conversation with Sir Hec- excitedly that he was not afraid to have donald and Sir Hector Langevin, to offer tor Langevin in regard to the rate of his bank books examined and that there him an appointment to the senate if he interest to be paid upon the money while | would be found therein no account of should retire from contesting the county, it remained on deposit in the Quebec monies received as "testimonials." This Cross-examined as to payments of bank. Sir Hector agreed to accept four reference to a present of \$7,000 raised by money from Larkin, Connolly & Co. for per cent interest and the money, with ac- subscription for Curran made the Mon- electoral purposes, witness confirmed his cumulated interest, was still to his credit | trealer angry. When the men met in the | previous evidence, and added that at the there. He was not aware whether Larkin, lobby this evening the dispute was re- last elections he received also a subscrip-Connolly & Co. contributed more than sumed and after some hot words Tarte tion from the firm by Michael Connolly. once, but promised to produce to-morrow struck Curran in the mouth and received He received about \$500 on each of three all records in his possession relating to the | a blow on the head in return. Tarte is a | occasions from McGreevy. He received a much smaller man than Curran, but salary of \$1,000 as chairman of harbor Simon Peters, a Quebec contractor who more active. He struck Curran a second board, but had to contribute about \$1,500

counts committee to-day, but it is called with \$2,000 advanced by Thomas Mcthirty-five cents per yard. He also sub- for to-morrow. There is a rumor current Greevy, which was the first payment upon mitted calculations and estimates to prove to-night to the effect that Senecal, super- \$16,000. The balance was paid by Mcthat his tender for the cross wall contract intendent of government printing, has Greevy shortly afterwards. The subsidy was the lowest, and that he had been absconded to avoid an investigation into received from the government each year "figured out" in order to give the con- his accounts. Inquiry of his assistant to- went to McGreevy. Contract with the night, elicited the information that Sene- government for the subsidy was made in In the public accounts committee a lot | cal was away in the United States, but | his (Chabots) name, because McGreevy of evidence was given showing extensive his assistant thought he intended to re- was a member of parliament. The ves-At a meeting of the sub-committee of March last, but no money was received clerks Nelson, Kinloch, Brough and others | the privileges and elections committee | from Connolly, so that Thomas McGreevy were shown to have induced extra clerks | this afternoon Robert McGreevy declined | is still the owner of the vessel and the to render accounts for large sums, certify- to submit his banking and other accounts recipient of the government subsidy. ing such accounts as correct, and then for examination until Thomas McGreevy The profits made by the vessel reached

fits paid McGreevy, the cost of In the privileges and elections commit-Bank books of Thomas McGreevy, N. K. committee of parliament and con- count for alleged services. McCabe also tee to-day, the examination of Nicholas Connolly and Larkin were produced and Chabot's evidence makes it clear that

Langevin (Sir Hector's son) had come to him and asked for \$5,000. Witness hav-In January, 1887, Murphy came to his would certify that McCabe's account was McGeevy did not know before 1889 that be accused of unduly favoring the local house at Ottawa and warmly expressed correct. Palmer corroborated McCabe's his brother was a member of the firm of government. It is about as independent

department. We have until now redepartment. We have until now reexpenses incurred in travelling and other

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of the sitting of the committee, clerks calling

Robert some years before, indicating his

the head when it says: of the Quebec works. Murphy said that There were some lively incidents during produced a letter written from Thomas to think Progress strikes the nail fairly on frained from making any comments upon necessary charges, to the enormous sum of the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, until at last all witnesses knowledge that Robert was a partner in the harbor works when everything was each other liars, and the harbor was a partner in the harbor was a partner in the harbor was a part the firm. He could not explain what he newspaper, but there is a line beyond pieces through the bad engineering of his Nelson stated that Alfred Ogden, ex- did with the proceeds of a check for \$2,- which the publisher cannot go with propredecessors. By his skill and know- M.P., who left the department to contest 000 given to him and charged in the priety. It may be possible that Messrs. firm's book as a "donation," neither could Robinson and O'Brien have violated the he give any information about checks ag- independence of parliament act, and it gregating \$50,000 which were signed and was quite within the field of the active issued by himself and charged as "ex- Gleaner to show this, and if possible penses," "donations," etc. Mr. Tarte asked Nicholas if he expected | dence of weakness for any newspaper the committee to believe that he remem- publisher to appeal to the courts to right

Connolly - I got no explanations. Continuing he said that his firm was

not dissatisfied with Bennet, the government engineer on the British Columbia dock. Mr. Davies then read a letter written by Michael Connolly to Nicholas denound

ing Bennet in violent terms. Mr. Verrett, for some years secretary o the one brought to him by Murphy from substitution, but the letter produced before the committee read, "I see objection," whereas in the genuine letter the words were, "I see no objection." Sir Hector

Langevin and McGeevy always seemed very intimate. 7 McGreevy frequently used Sir Hector's name in speaking of contracts and changes and Sir Hector frequently visited the works in McGeevy's company. In cross-examination Verrett adherred to his story that the word "no' was in the letter he received from Mc-Greevy in reference to the substitution of a check for the deposit receipt. He had shown letters from himself to Murphy in of the harbor board, who was a party to the substitution. At the conclusion of Verrett's evidence the committee ad-

Friday's Proceedings. P. V. Valin, ex-M. P., ex-chairman of not dispute the statement in the letter the Quebec harbor commission, but still a from his brother to Murphy that Robert commissioner, gave his evidence in Robert was too large. Pressed for an an- leading part Thomas McGreevy was takany capital or not Nicholas failed to recol- tain votes Mr. McGreevy wanted. The lect. Michael Connolly's letter to Murphy | minister said: "Follow Mr. McGreevy advised the latter to stand in with hon. and everything will be all right." The rooms in the firms office in Quebec, but From that time witness considered that when reminded that the firm had no he had the views of the minister in the collection of the matter. He admitted hav- portant vote he consulted Mr. Greevy. From Murphy's explanations as to where | been very generous, that they were good the money went, he said that he had an fellows and that they ought to be taken Asked whether he had sent \$5,000 to self received subscriptions for political Thomas McGreevy by young Robert Mc- purposes from Larkin, Connolly & Co. Greevy, he said he might have done so. During the local elections of 1886 Murphy

and to Murphy. Murphy told me he Mr. Osler asked that Robert McGreevy's had left in McGreevy's hands all that was bank book and other private accounts be needed and Murphy said he had recomplaced at the disposal of the sub-commit- mended witness particularly for help. He particularly mentioned the county of ter.) We have Sir Hector at Three CARLETON COUNTY SEED BUCK-

5th, 1890, Larkin, Connolly & Co., and BRADLEY'S X. L. PHOSPHATE and Mr. Amyot said Robert McGreey had Gallagher & Murphy had drawn \$239,183

Mr. Fitzpatrick cross-examined the wit-Mr. Davies said Thomas McGreevy and ness, but he got little out of him. Indeed. stating that the charges against the har-The revolution in Chili is reported sta-tionary, and famine is prevailing.

a few days before that date. He remem-bered other contractors, including the late was under discussion when Curran, in a morencey against the present the lieut.

Chabot testified that the steamer Admiral was bought in his name in 1882 sel was mortgaged to Nicholas Connolly in pocketing the bulk of the money thus and the Connollys had produced their ac- \$10,000 a year, including the government

THE GAMESTER'S TOOL.

Larkin, Connolly & Co. Mr. Geoffrion of party as any journal well can be. We

prove it. To us it seems rather an eviister personally implicated. If it is said that the prosecutors are not through with that the prosecutors are not through with county accounts, which had in the county accounts, which had is the prosecutors are not through with the county accounts, which had informed of the informed of the paper, and the recent enert to make political capital out of a few trifling errors in the county accounts, which had bered nothing about such large disburses a wrong. There is only one bar for a newsman of this paper, and that is the bar of public opin management. When informed of the paper, and that is the bar of public opin management. own checks. Connolly said he had no ion. If it fails to convince the people it Deputy minister Burgess admitted hav- explanation to give except what Mr. Mur- should have nothing to do with the courts and if it convinces the people they will

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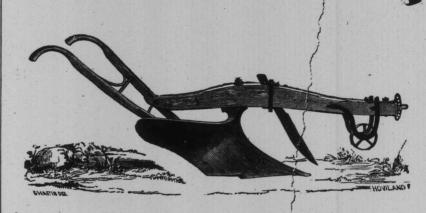
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RESIGNED. - W. C. Sterling, manager of the Sun. (St. John) has resigned his position. He will probably begin business in St. John on his own account in the course of a few

AT THE WATER STATION. - The steam fire engine, Alexandria, has been supplying the city with water during the week. The regualr engines are shut down in order to have the well cleaned out.

handsomest residences in our city is that of W. T. Whitehead. The building has been completely renovated and presents an elegant appearance, the lawn in front showing it off to a great advantage.

ON A Tour .- This morning, the members of the St. John Bicycle club to the number of about venty, went by train to Wood- mon in your church on the anniversary of joyed themselves to the utmost. stock from there they will go by wheel to Grand Falls and then to this city.

who it will be remembered was severely injured by a runaway team some time ago, has so far recovered as to be able to be out with other faithful workers and advocates band played some selections. around the streets this week. Woods had a very close call.

ENGAGED TO A HALIGONIAN. - The engagemed is announced of Mr. Fraser, superintencent of the blind asylum, and Mlss is to take place early in the coming autumn. - Halifax Recorder.

SILVER IN ABUNDANCE. - Edward Jack, who has lately returned from Nepisiquit, Gloucester Co., reports that the section is rich vein of silver, and traces of gold. Copper is also found in abundance.

ACCIDENT .- Mrs. J. H. Barry, and her sister, Miss Owen, had a narrow escape from being killed the other 'day. They were out driving, and the horse becoming frightened, ran away throwing them both out. Neither were seriously injured.

BASE BALL. - The R. S. I. base ball club suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Marysville team on Saturday last. Jim Cunningham pitched for the Marysville team and succeeded in shutting out the R. S. Infantry's in six innings.

THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING. - Work has in this city. been actively begun at the new school building on York street, and the work will be pushed along as rapidly as possible. It must be a matter of great satisfaction to see the work in such hands as Mr. Limerick's.

MARRIED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.—Horace e, son of George Hume, Fredericton and Miss Irvine, daughter of David Irvine, ex-M. P. P., Knoxford, were married at Rivelstoke, British Columbia, last Wednesday. They are both natives of this county.-Press.

NEW HALL .- On Monday evening last, the corner stone of the new hall at Morrison's mills was laid, Rev. Canon Roberts performing the ceremony. This hall has been built by the Tilley branch of the C. of E. temperance society at the mill, and will be a credit to the place.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. - A meeting of the board of education was held yesterday afternoon, when the newly installed chief superintendent, Dr. Inch, met his colleagues for the first time. Dr. Harrison and governor Tilley were present. The usual routine business was transacted.

resident of this county, who has been living of Canada for almost the whole period of on the Pacific slope for twenty years past, Henry, a well known lady of Prince William, were married. They started for their

country, and should be given a good reception by our citizens.

mestic chaplain to the Anglican bishop in Jerusalem and the East, delivered an interesting address at the church hall on Thursday evening, on Daily life in Palestine. The lecture was illustrated by maps and drawings, and the style of delivery with which it was delivered added much to the interest of the discourse. to the papers for publication. RAYMOND EXCURSION. - The Raymond excursionists to the number of about thirty-

five arrived in this city on Tuesday. In the afternoon, a number of them visited the points of interest in and around the city, and on Wednesday went to St. John by steamer. The weather interferred greatly with their enjoyment of things while in by grand lodge officers: this city, it being very rainy. A BILL OF FARE. - A Fredericton hotel-

keeper, noted for giving good dinners, could not explain the broad smile which illumined each guest's face the other day as he examined the printed bill of fare, until he had inspected the bill himself. Then he found that the intelligent printer had served up apple pie and strawberry pie under the head of "vegetables," placing sliced beets, cabbage and green peas under "pastry." THE CENTRAL RAILWAY. - The adjourned

annual meeting of the central railway company was held at the office of W. T. Whitehead, Wednesday afternoon, when the following officers were elected: C. Ford Stephens, Philadelphia, president; John P. Ilsley, and Stephen E. Haas, of Philadelphia, Count de Bury, C. N. Skinner, M. P., and F. E. Barker, Q. C., of St. John; and W. P. Flewelling, of this city, directors.

an up-town clerk, who went fishing the on the 15th of June. Mr. Bigelow believes other day on the head waters of the Miram- that "since Frederick the Great no king of ichi, sent home word that he is meeting Prussia has understood his business like with great success, and writes that he has this Emperor," and in this article he gives caught thirteen dozen in a half an hour. what he considers the secret of the power of on Tuesday afternoon. The thunder was at From other resources, it is ascertained that | William II. with his people, and accidentinstead of catching thirteen dozen in a half ally contributes many facts regarding his an hour, he has been able to secure in a half life. a day, as many as three fish, one bass and

were well patronized on Sunday afternoon graved portraits of the Emperor and Emlast, owing to the excessive heat. The river | press will form a double frontpiece. was dotted with sail boats and canoes, while row boats were rather in minority. The occupants of a canoe, two young men, were gently rolled into the water near the mouth of the Nashwaaksis. As both were able to trians were taken to the police station for Jess Water's woodboat so it was obliged swim, they were none the worse for their protection last night by officer Woods. to put into Oromocto badly crippled. "ducking" with the exception of suits of The eldest, Adolphus Pheeney, whose very damp clothes. They say that the next | parents are dead, is a nephew of Bernard time they go out on the water, it will be in Pheeney, an employee of Jewett's mill in something more substantial than a bark Fredericton, and says his uncle was rather are liable to get into trouble on account of

livened on Wednesday evening, by the Fredericton, and he also decided to shift for from a drive, when the young men referred music of the Fredericton brass band. It himself. Together the boys left Frederic- too, stopped the carriage. The young ladies' was on the occasion of the marriage of Brad- ton Friday night and started on their long shricks attracted the attention of some solford Pond, a member of the F. B. band, to tramp to St. John. They rode on the train diers at the drill hall, and also had the effect Miss Ella Wheeler. After the serenade, the for several miles, but most of the distance of causing the young men to hasten their band were invited into the house, when to this city was covered on the leather and movements. They escaped, but it will not John fog agrees with Harry. Hugh O'Niel, in a tew well chosen words bare soles. They will probably be sent be well for them if the case is pressed. presented the bride with a handsome castor. back to-day.—Wednesday's Sun. The boys then sat down to a table well loaded with the good things of this world to which they did ample justice. Both of the B. A., of this city, has been appointed in order to reduce his large stock of boots will pass through this city some time next young people are vy popular, and every principal of the Gagetown grammar school, and shoes, A Lottimer will offer the great week on his way to the fishing grounds of one wishes them a happy married life. in room of John R. Dunn, resigned.

At the Gospel temperance meeting in the temperance hall last Sunday evening, the following farewell address was read to rev. Mr. Shenton, who removes this week to his new pastorate in St. John:

are hereto attached, before your removal to your new charge, beg to present you with expression of their regard and esteem. We feel we owe it to ourselves individually to say that we regard you highly for

your readiness at all times to aid us in for- band was present and furnished music for warding the cause of temperance. Since dancing. your residence in Fredericton you have not and constantly to denounce the causes evening, and discourse music. which lead to the violation of the law and | The ladies of the Churchwomen's aid asincrease of drunkenness.

ing effect upon all who heard it. for the present comparatively favorable

Hunter of Fredericton, N. B., the wedding temperance would have been crushed and able affair. the drink traffic again let loose upon society, now under the Canada temperance act. very much excited over the discovery of a city, but our regrets are somewhat modified by several members of the R. T. of T., under send down the bonds. The bonds never by the knewledge that you will not cease whose auspices the affair was held. your labors in this good cause, but like Paul will continue to reason of righteousness, temperance and a judgment to come.

labor, in the bonds of temperance and wish to tripp the light fantastic. christian union, we subscribe our names the representatives of our respective orde

IN BEHALF OF Star council, R T of T - E C Freeze.

D Richards. Rossmore, LOTA-HF Staples, Wm Rossbore Prohibition, LOTA-R Cochran, Jas Parke. Fredericton, I O G T - Chas Wallace,

John Brown. Fredericton, S of T-H H Pitts, Jeanie Sampson Albion, I O G T-N J Smith. Fredericton, W C T U - Mrs Steadman.

Mrs Sampson. Mr. Shenton made a very touching reply and after thanking the several lodges for the testimonial, spoke for some time on the temperance question.

Board of Trade.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Fredericton board of trade at the city hall. Monday afternoon, a communicati read by the president, John M. Wiley, from the Kingston board of trade, as follows: "The people of Kingston have decided that a monument to the right honorable Sir John Macdonald shall be erected in the city that he represented in the parliament his long public life, and they respectfully

returned home, and on Thursday he and Miss ask your co-operation in this national undertaking. We feel that Canadians in every land should be asked to join in raising to new home on the other side of the continent | the memory of one, who had so much to do with the making of Canada, a worthy tribute in the city where he was nurtured and Coming. - Arrangements have been com- spent the greater part of his life, and where pleted with the Bijou opera company to give he now rests beside the graves of his kindred. one performance in the city hall on the 23rd | We are arranging to organize committee inst. They are a first class company and here and elsewhere, but of course we leave have been playing to crowded houses at St. it to yourself to decide how you should in-John for some time. They are very highly terest your fellow-citizens in the subject. spoken of by the press in all parts of the We are confident that you will place it before them in the best way as soon as possible, and on hearing from you, our secretary will give all the information that you LECTURE. - Rev. Theo E. Dowling, domay require, while any views that you may

suggest will receive our full and immediate GEO. A. KIRKPATRICK, M. P., Pres. JOHN MCKELVEY, Vice Pres. JOHN KINGHORN, Secretary. On motion of Mr. Beckwith, seconded by Mr. Lemont, the communication was re-

ceived, with instructions that it be handed

Knights of Pythias. At the regular meeting of the Fredericton

following officers were installed by deputy grand chancellor James D. Fowler, assisted A D McPherson, P C

John Palmer, CC George N Bookout, V C Alonzo Staples, (PC) P A J. Fowlie, K of R and S R B H Phillips, M of F George Adams, M at A John Ferguson, IS Samuel Mackey, (PC) OG

A uniform rank of the order is soon to be established here to be called the Fowler order after James D. Fowler of this city, ing the first week in August, and it will, no doubt, be the picnic of the season,

Literary Notes From The Century Co. Poultney Bigelow, who was a schoolmate PISCATORIAL.—It is currently reported that his ascent to the throne having taken place come up again on Wednesday.

OUT ON THE WATER. - The boat-houses palaces at Berlin and Potsdam, and en-

Two Fredericton Youths on a Tramp.

Two youthful but adventurous pedes-SERENADE. - The air at Marysville was en- 11 years of age, is the son of a widow in ladies were crossing the bridge, returning

APPOINTMENT. - Miss Mary K. Tibbitts,

The Fredericton brass band discoursed an To the Editor of The Herald: excellent program of music at the court house square, on Friday evening.

Marysville held a festival at that place on body. He is not satisfied with Mr. Wilson's Thursday evening, which was very largely Dear Sir,—The temperance bodies of this attended. city, the names of whose representatives Rossmore lodge, No. 21, L. O. A., of St.

Marys held a social in their hall at that place on Monday evening. Several addresses were delivered, and light refreshments The St. Marys firemen held their postyour work's sake and, on behalf of the poned festival on the green at the end of the societies we represent, to thank you for bridge on Thursday evening. The I. S. C. could not be satisfied. He wrongfully man-

The third picnic under the auspices of the and support the Canada temperance act | Marysville band will be present during the

We wish to thank you also for the ready | ice cream social in the church hall at that compliance with the request of the temper- place on Tuesday last. Ice cream and cake, know well that his whole career as a repreetc., were in abundance, and everybody enher majesty's birthday, which was by your The Salvation army held their annual James from making a charge against anytemperance friends highly appreciated, and picnic at Oromocto on Thursday last. The body. His whole life and creed has been

will, no doubt, have a beneficial and last- steamer Florenceville conveyed the picnic boodle, boodle, boodle. By some unknown The temperance organizations of this city down for the sake of the sail on the river. secretary-treasurer, he succeeded in getare much indebted to you, in conjunction | Meetings were held on the grounds, and the | ting his name erased from the defaulters

A very small number from this city at- from the defaulter lists? Perhaps the to be only regulated by license and the sale | tended the temperance demonstration and | present secretary-treasurer can explain, of intoxicating liquors not prohibited as picnic at Doaktown, on Tuesday last. The 71st battalion band was present and furn- Pinder called on the secretary treasurer for We regret that the rule of your denominished music. Public meetings were held on the bye road monies for his parish. He ation made it necessary for you to leave this the grounds, and platform addresses made stated that as soon as he got home, he would

on Monday evening July 27th, the commit- Mr. Pinder answered: "No; that the Blair Our prayer is that you and yours may tee of the band hope to make this one the government was so poor that they could long be spared to prove to the world the ad- greatest success of any of the festivals they not give any money this year for the bye vantages of "a well ordered life and a have yet held. All lovers of good music roads." This, it will be remembered, was should attend and give the band a good three weeks after James had drawn one We are satisfied you will not forget the benefit. The Marysville band have volun- hundred and thirty dollars from the secretemperance cause here; that not only in your prayers, but if need be in your pres- will amalgamate under the leadership of out the parish that there was no bye road ence, you will assist the work and cheer- bandmaster Williamson. Refreshments of money, and the Blair government was defully give the workers here a helping hand. all kinds will be for sale on the grounds, nounced by councillor Pinder and his faith-

well patronized. The boys are determined

News Notes.

The Westmorland circuit court opens on There was no business at the Albert circuit court this week.

Furlong, the boy who deserted from the . S. corps has returned to barracks. On Friday, the I. S. corps went to Fern | let James once get his hands on it and it Hill, where they will be encamped for the was perfectly safe from the public. next three weeks. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin is to occupy the Methodist pulpit during Rev. Mr. Weddall's election days must be paid for in some way,

Extensive repairs have been made to the the expenditure of the bye road monies out Gregg property on Carleton street, occupied of the councillors hands, reduces the possiby Dr. Crocket, Dr. McLearn and A. J. bility of any contribution from that direc-

Edward Stickney, the strong man who with Mr. Wilson. gave exhibitions on Phœnic square last veek, is now performing at the Palace rink,

The clerks in the hardware stores in St. nished the shingles for the barn recently John are in luck. They have been granted erected at the gaol, and also in regard to the a half holiday on Friday afternoons during \$50 which stands in favor of John Ferro in July and August. Rev. Dr. Sutherland has declined the oresidency of Mt. Allison college, left vacant by the appointment of the former president,

The annual fair of the Kincardine agri cultural society will be held on their show grounds on the 9th of October, when there will be exhibited the usual variety of seeds, roots, farm stock, dairy produce, etc.

Dr. Inch, to the position of chief superin

The Twelfth.

The orangemen of this city and the surrounding parishes, including Marysville, Bright, Douglas, Kingsclear, etc., marched in procession to the Baptist church, in command of county master Wm. Rossborough, past county master Wm. Anderson, senior deputy grand master Thomas Colter, M. P. lodge, No. 6, K. of P., Tuesday evening, the P., and past grand master Wm. Wilson, M. P. P. An excellent sermon was delivered to them by Rev. W. B. Thomas, the grand chaplain of the order, who took his text their superior shooting at 400 yards, though from Deuteronony 37 chapter and 2nd headed at both the other ranges. Followverse. After the service, the procession reformed and marched back to the orange hall where they dispersed. There was no band in the procession, and everything was conducted with strict observance of the Maj. T. G. Loggie,

Police Pencillings

The Scott act cases of Hugh Edgar and | Lieut. J. V. Johnson, Andrew McCoy, of St. Marys came up Wed- Pte. George Winter, nesday morning at the public court for trial; Pte. B. Lemont, who takes a live interest in the order. J. A. Vanwart, Q. C., for the defence and J. Sergt. J. Wilson Great preparations are in progress for the W. McCready for the prosecution. In the Lieut. S. H. Macfarlane, 31 picnic which the lodge intends holding dur- Edgar case four witnesses were called and Pte. D. Lee Babbitt, sworn, but neither of them proved the selling of liquor by Edgar betweeen the 20th June and 10th July, the dates specified in the information. McCoy was convicted on the testimony of George Currie, who swore of the German Emperor, will contribute an to buying and paying for liquor in defendarticle to the Midsummer (August) Number ant's premises between the dates mentioned; of the Century on the first three years of the a fine of \$50 or three months' imprisonment Emperor's reign — the third anniversary of was the sentence. The Edgar case will

known here for years, passed over the city times exceedingly boisterous, and at the commencement of the storm, hail stones fell, some of them being as large as good This number of the century will be especa day, as many as three fish, one bass and two "suckers." This speaks volumes for the young man's veracity.

This number of the century will be obtained and complete stories, and the illustrations of Mr. Bigelow's paper will include a number of views of the paper will include a number of views of the tic about ruined. Advices from Kingsclear state, that the hail storm in that vicinity was most severe, the hail falling for about a quarter of an hour, the hail-stones being onsiderably larger than those falling in the city. On the day previous, the storm was so severe as to blow some of the sails out of

Two young men, well known to the police, hard on him and he decided to get out and a little circumstance that happened on the look for work. The other boy, who is only | bridge the other evening. Two young

> FOOTWEAR REDUCED. - During the two weeks, commencing Wednesday, July 22nd, reduction of 20 per cent for cash.

Some Plain Facts.

Dear Sir - In looking over the report of the county council, I notice that councillor explanation, and openly charges him with run between Bangor and Vancehoro. using the county monies for his own private purposes. It is not my intention to

what every honest man should do - he discovered errors in his account and he manfully acknowledges them and makes good reasonable man, but councillor Pinder aged the Southampton bye road money a few years since, and because Mr. Wilson did not screen him, he has been after his scalp ever ceased both privately and publicly in a St. Marys Altar society will be held on since. A person unacquainted with the straight forward and manly way to defend Tuesday evening, at "Hayes" field. The history of this dusky individual would suppose, on hearing him attack others, that he was a great purist, zealous for the public good and honorable in his own dealings. sociation, of Gibson, held a strawberry and | Those who have studied the career of this man and have watched his movements, sentative of Southampton, has been such as would deter any other than the notorious

party down river, and a large number went | arrangement with the county auditor, now In commemoration of their first anniver- large amounts charged to him in the condition of the temperance cause in this sary, Court Walostook, No. 106, independant county auditors report for 1884, 1885, order of foresters, held a grand picnic at 1886 and 1887, has been wiped out, but the Had it not been for a few staunch and de- Hartland on Wednesday. The picnic was parish of Southampton is not credited with cided temperance workers, with whom you a great success, and those who attended them. I am positive that the immaculate stood shoulder to shoulder, the cause of from this city say that it was a very enjoy- James never fully accounted for those large

> During the summer of 1886, Councillor arrived. A short while afterwards commis The Fredericton brass band will hold a sioner Hartley called on Mr. Pinder and festival on the grounds of the F. A. A. A. asked him if there was any bye road money. matter until the auditor's report was pub-

Wishing you success in your new field of and a good opportunity afforded those who ful gang. Nothing more was heard of the The Star Social club will hold their fourth | lished in the following January. The bye annual moonlight excursion on Monday road monies were charged to the Southampevening next, and a great many are looking ton commissioner and marked "no acforward to the event with eager anticipa- count." Commissioner Hartly by chance tions, as the "Stars" excursions in the past got one of these reports, and judge his surhave been very enjoyable affairs. The prise in looking at the item "Daniel Hartly, Fredericton brass band will furnish excel\$90; no account." He called on councillors Fredericton brass band will furnish excellent music on the decks for those who do not care about dancing, while that popular organization, the F. O. M. W. orchestra, has been engaged to furnish the music for the dancers. The sail on the river on a fine was called at which commissioner Hartly night, will alone be worth the price of the was chairman, and a committee was aptickets, and no doubt the excursion will be pointed to find out, if possible, where the money went to. Mr. Wilson was secretary to make this the most successful they have treasurer at the time, and the chairman of yet held, and no pains will be spared to the committee learned from him where the money went to. Pinder has never forgiven him for this, and that is why he would blacken his character, and, if possible, bring him on a level with himself. The parish of Southampton, a few years ago, was out of debt, but under the management of council-lor Pinder it has now the largest debt of

any parish in the county. He is always very solicitous about the public money when handled by any other person; but Of course the fat beeves that he and the action of the government in taking

Hardware. tion. No wonder the councillor is angry JUST RECEIVED : It might be well as Mr. Pinder is investigating county affairs, to give the public

the auditor's report. JUST RECEIVED : By inserting the above, you will much

ONE WHO KNOWS.

The Rifle.

such teams as are to be found in the larger

difficult. In Saturday's match a baffling

fishtail wind prevailed which bothered the

cracks greatly. Local interest in these

matches chiefly centres in the contest be-

tween the 71st battalion team and that of

the Infantry school. The school won the

first match of the season, lost the second,

and gained the third on Saturday, through

71st. Battalion.

Infantry School

is the official score

Lieut. J. D. Perkins,

Pte. F. H. Risteen,

Capt. R. M. Pinder.

Sergt. W. H. Walker.

Sergt. A. Long.

Pte J. C. Burns

Corp. C. Shaw, Pte. A. Young,

Major Buchan,

Pte. E. Dovle.

Fredericton, July 15th, 1891. The third of the Dominion telegraphic FREEHOLD PROPERTY eague matches came off on Satuaday last. Fredericton cannot, of course, produce

cities of the Dominion, though a few of its marksmen are of the hignest rank. Another disadvantage is the range over which Fredericton, Feb. 19th 1891. the local shooting is done which, though in other respects a good one, is greatly exposed to the wind, whereby fine scoring is made

supply, for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings.

Specification, form of tender, and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after Monday, 29rd June.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque made payable to the order of the Hononrable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per ce t. of the amount of the tender which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to supply the coal contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. cheque will be returned.

The Department will not oe bound to accept the

200y. 400y. 500y. T'l,

Sergt. A. G. Fowlie, Sergt. W. J. Duncan, Pte. D. Curtin, of the practice they have had lately, and their team work was excellent. The feature

Concerning People Known to Most

D. G. Smith, of the Miramichi Advance. was in town this week. Robert Conners of Upper St. Francis, was at the Barker this week. Miss McKenzie, of St. James, is the guest

of her friend Miss Annie Risteen, Smythe

Sunday evening last.

spending his vacation The many friends of H. G. Fenety were pleased to see him in town last week. St. E. S. Carter, of Progress, was in town on

Sunday last. Mrs. Carter is spending the summer with her parents at Linden Hall. 1t is expected that ex-president Cleavland

and the continent C. H. Hawthrone formerly of this city, The ladies of the F. C. Baptist church at Pinder has been airing himself before that who has been express agent at Vancebor for some time, has been transferred to the Wm. Wilson, M. P. P., Wm. Rossborough Joseph Walker, and Wm. Lipsett, leave defend Mr. Wilson, as I believe he has done | Monday for Toronto, to attend the grand orange lodge of British North America. Joe Pickard and Bert Fowler, formerly of this city, are here on a visit. They have the amount. This would satisfy any ridden from Bangor to this city on bicycles. At Calais, Fowler was obliged to stop for a

bicycle. KNOCKED INSENSIBLE. - During the heavy thunder storm on Wednesday last, B. Babbitt, of Gibson, was knocked insensible by a shock of electricity. Not knowing that it would be charged with electricity, he went to his telephone and immediately received a shock that sent him back upon the floor

CONGRATULATIONS. - THE HERALD extends its congratulations to manager Racy of the



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Pine Oil. JUST RECEIVED :

PARRELS Pine Oil, Cases Caster Oil, Barrels Southern Pitch, Case Air Guns,

NOTICE. the Power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirtieth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and registered in Book C, No. 4 of the York County Records, on pages 670, 671, and 672, and made between the sald Alonzo Grant and Mary E. Grant his wife, of the first part and Jane Love, the undersigned, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold by Public Auction at Phoenix Square in the City of Fredericton in the said County of York, at twelve o'clock, noon, on MONDAY, the twenty-seventh day of July next, the lauds and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

follows:

A LL that certain piece or parcel of land
situate, lying and being in the Parish of
"Kingselear, known as part of the Lovell farm (so
"called), and b unded as follows: — On the front
"by the River Saint John, on the lower or Easterly
"side by lands owned and occupied by Jamies Mills,
"on the upper or Westerly side by lands owned by
"Thomas Lovell, and on the rear by the present
highway road, ontaining ten acres more or less."
Together with all and singular the buildings and
improvements thereon and the appurtenances to
the same belonging or in any way apportaining."
Dated this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1891.

WM. WILSON.

JANE LOYE.

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Butter Firkins.

Clothes Pins.

Rice in sacks and half sacks.

Bright yellow Sugar,

And for Sale low.

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Granulated Sugar,

Spices.

of the day was Sergt. Long's "possible," (seven straight bulls-eyes), at 400 yards. Indurated Pails.

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Stenographer Risteen left on Monday to attend the Albert and Westmorland circuit Rev. Chalmers Jack, of Maitland, N. S., supplied the pulpit of St. Paul's church on

Robert B. Rossborough returned Wednes day afternoon from Montreal, where he was

Rev. R. W. Weddall, John J. Weddall and C. H. B. Fisher sailed from Monsreal yesterday morning on a trip to England

few days on account of an accident to his

Merchants' bank on the birth of a son.



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NEW CHEESE, Try the Waterville Factory Cheese, you

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Receiving every week: RIPE TOMATOES. NEW CABBAGE. NEW APPLES, WATERMELONS.

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PEACHES, and PEARS and the best BANANAS.

Pleasant Summer Drinks. BELFAST GINGER ALE. MONSERRAT LIME FRUIT JUICE, FRUIT SYRUPS.

TEAS. A variety of TEA, in CHINA INDIAN and CEYLON. Try the INDIA and & CEYLON blend at 40 cents per

pound. It is excellent quality. Just Received SALT SHAD. MIXED PICKLES, CUCUMBER PICKLES,

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OUR STOCK OF

NEW - DRESS - GOODS Is now complete, comprising some of the LATEST NOVELTIES and

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Out of a brother's way,

The little acts of kindness,

The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say; The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and windsome tone, That you had no time nor thought for, With troubles enough of your own.

So easily out of mind; These chances to be angels Which every mortal finds -They come in night and silence -Each chill, reproachful wraith -When hope is faint and flagging, And a blight has dropped on faith.

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great. To suffer our slow compassion, That tarries until too late. And it's not the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you the bit of heartache

At the setting of the sun.

turn from you in fear and trembling."

she waltzed away, singing:

Can I assist you in any way?"

don enough, and he went on:

most ten years old."

near the foot of Mount Washington?"

ride one of those mountain ponies?"

"Oh, it comes back to me now.

and you were the boy of that time!"

of her companion and said:

vived is a pleasant one."

to regain.

SELECT STORY.

HER UNRULY TONGUE.

"Look you, Miss Palmer! If you stick yourself in the way again when Mr. Allen is here you'll be likely to get your walking-papers! Don't flatter yourself with the idea that you are a necessary fixture here. Because your father happened to be my father's cousin is no reason why you should put on airs. - Don't answer me! I only ask you to keep out of my way, and especially do you keep out of Mr. Allen's way. There! Go!-

You know what I mean." And with this Irene Minturn swept proudly on her way, thereby running into the arms of her mother, who had entered the room while she had been speaking.

he was, truly, all that the most fastidious maiden could have desired in a partner for life. He was five-and-twenty years of Irene Minturn was a young lady of age, tall and symmetrical of form, with two-and-twenty; tall and shapely, -she dark gray eyes, brilliant and expressive, loved to fancy herself queenly, - with a face certainly handsome; hair dark and beauty. His father, dying, had left him glossy; eyes large and full, with a fiery not only in possession of a large fortune. snap in their changeful lights; the other but of a large and flourishing business features of statuesque regularity; the one as well, a business which was prospering prominent characteristic present in every more and more under his care and superlook and every tone being pride. Her mother was a small meek-faced

to deal with him and by her governed in many things. Lizzie Palmer - just now called Miss ty I have taken, but I saw you come into Palmer by Irene, - was a blue-eyed, the garden, and having an earnest desire golden-haired girl of nineteen, rather below the medium height of a woman, but opportunity. Am I pardoned?" of perfect form, light and graceful, with She looked up into his frank, manly face, bounding health and vigor in every moand the smile she there met called an antion and in every tone, as well as in the swering smile from herself, a smile that hearty ring of her genuine laughter. Her wreathed her ruby lips and danced brightface was a study. An artist looking for

some special type of beauty for his canvas - if he sought only beauty, - would never select her; but if he wanted a face for a Pandora, thinking more of character than of outlined beauty, or did he seek a face that should typify love, to be loved in return, then he would have looked no further.

Lizzie was a sort of Cinderella in the merchant's family. In the other years when she had been but a child, her father had been Mr. Minturn's partner in business. They were own cousins-Minturn and Palmer, - and had entered into business on equal footing. At the end of a dozen years they had failed, but the failure was not at all disgraceful. The failure of Western firms, deeply indebted to them, had brought them down, and forced them to make the best settlement they could, and they had been able to offer a settlement that was accepted; so that they were once again clear and free

to enter into busines in their own names. The shock of the failure, however, had proved too much for Thomas Palmer. Never very strong, the shame and chagrinon account of the business collapse had so far worked upon his sensitive nature that his life paid the penalty. He passed away while the plans for renewal of business were being discussed, and on his dying bed he had left one solemn trust to his old friend and partner - and that was his child, Lizzie, then ten years of age. His wife had been dead four years, at that time and his darling daughter was all he had left on earth, of his own kith and kin, to love. Almost the last words he had spoken to his partner were those

that had placed Lizzie in his charge. And Minturn had promised, solemnly that he would not fail to watch over her. So Thomas Palmer had died content. they were to attend that evening. He had left his child in hands that he believed could not fail; and he had no more

Nine years had passed away since that time. James Minturn went into the new business very shortly after the death of his former partner, and he has been prospered in every way. In short, he has become a wealthy man. But - how has he kept the faith with Thomas Palmer? How do we find the child that the dying

father left in his care and keeping? Still, if there has been a failure, the blame may not all be laid upon him. He has but little to do with his home. Nor can the blame be laid upon his wife, for she is naturally a good-hearted woman and would have treated Lizzie as a child

cross your path in any way."

"Mamma, I wish you wouldn't preach

Charles Allen's way last evening?"

A week later, on the seventh day after of evening were falling, Charles Allen and Lizzie Palmer again met in the great hall. of her own, had not her own child pre-He had just come from the drawing room where he had been conferring with Mrs. Ave - her own child - Irene Minturn. Minturn and Irene about the opera, to Upon her shoulders must rest the blame which he had promised to take them, and for Lizzie's treatment and we are forced when he had taken his hat from the tree to declare that the treatment had not been the thought struck him that there was what Thomas Palmer had supposed it light enough left in the garden to enable would be. Lizzie Palmer knew very well what Mr. Minturn had promised her father, she remembered how the strong,

him to select a rose-bud - he was a dear lover of roses - and he had turned to the rear door for that purpose just as she, well merchant had held her in his arms, coming from the kitchen below, had arand kissed her, and promised to make her rived at that point. life pleasant, so far as he could. And she He was evidently surprised upon beknew how the promise had failed of its holding this young lady - an adopted fulfilment, but she had no blame in her heart for Mr. Minturn. In short, and of habited in a garb of toil, like any common truth, she blamed nobody. She sorrowed in her sufferings, and pitied Irene for the smallness of her nature and the hardness himself had told it; and he knew a cer- a few exported to Canada. None are imous disposition was the source of all her would not have told him. He knew that folk, Petersburg and Smithfield, Va., in trouble, and she felt that she would rather there had been paid into Minturn's hands, the east, where some eight or ten establishment. bear what she was called upon to bear since Mr. Palmer's death, more than ten lishments are located. Cincinnati, Evansthan to carry in her bosom the feelings thousand dollars on account of the old ville and St. Louis are distributing centres

Cinderella. "Oh, my child! my child!" the mother cried when the other girl had disappeared and found Lizzie standing there, with alone handling from 40,000 to 50,000 bags, "why will you not curb that unruly tongue tears trickling down her cheeks. of yours? Why should you speak to Liz-

"Ha! Didn't I hear you speaking with zie in that manner? Since when you Mr. Allen?" have come to call her 'Miss Palmer?' The poor girl's look, as she wiped away Irene, as sure as you live, evil, and only

her tears, was answer enough. evil, can come of such a tongue. You "And what are you snivelling at? know that Lizzie would not willingly What are you crying about?"

"O! Irene," the girl exclaimed, with a burst of anguish, "it cut me deeply to form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-I shall talk to Lizzie Palmer just as she deserves. Why did she stick herself into have Mr. Allen find me in this garb of coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment drudgery, at this hour of the day!" "Irene," pleaded the mother, with all

the persuasion she could command. "I pauper! What did I tell you? There! would not uphold Lizzie in any wrong, Take that! I'll teach you to lie in wait ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. internally.

and you know it. When she came into for that man every time he comes here." the hall last evening she had no idea that And as she spoke, she gave the shrinking she would meet Charles Allen there. In girl a blow upon the cheek, with the flat fact, I do not think she knew he was in of her hand, that staggered her.

At that moment Mrs. Minturn came out "Oh, you needn't tell me that! You and Lizzie flew away to her own chamber, don't know how much duplicity the little leaving mother and daughter to themminx can carry beneath that pink-and- selves.

white complexion of hers. Mamma, don't But there had been another witness of Denmark's daughter. the scene. Charles Allen had found his you want me to marry Charles Allen?" the dearest wish of my life. When I can door, he had seen Irene come out from genial spirits, young men of rank and a supreme refinement. The rudest coolie, of his wealth of gold and silver - witness to the scene that followed. Re- one of the party was brought up. Colonel tiny pipe which does not hold enough to though it is far, far beyond the wealth alizing then that Irene believed him to of your father - so much as I do of his be gone, and with no heart to meet any graph, as he supposed, of his financee, to stuff a little rolled pill of the fine-cut wealth of mind, of character, his stand- one of the family, he slipped back into show it proudly to his companions. ever he is known. My daughter, I can- the wall. not tell you how anxious I am that you

Minturn laid a finger upon her daughter's Minturn and Irene to the opera, but it girl wearing a simple little white gown Then they shake out the little burning lips, with a significant shake of the head, was a chilling, comfortless affair. He was and loose white jacket, with a black vel- plug into the bamboo receptacle and load as she proceeded — "Irene, should Cha.les suffering all that disgust and bitterness vet ribbon circling her throat, and her up again for a second ippuku; valuing Allen once hear that tongue of yours as I heard it but a few minutes since he would deepley ruffled in spirit by a rememberance of the passage in the hall. At this the girl laughed — a noisy, grat-

On the next day Charles Allen called

ing laugh — and with a snap of her fingers, upon Mr. Minturn, at his counting-house, and asked for a private conference "I'll not marry you, my pretty maid. With the doors closed, and the keys Nobody asked you to, sir, she said." turned in the locks, he told the old While her mother, with another sad and merchant that any thought of marriage lispirited shake of the head, went her between himself and Irene must be forever put away. And then, to the disap-"My dear young lady, what is the matpointed, chagrined man, he told, frankly ter? Have you met with an accident? his story, told how he had for a long time Lizzie Palmer was sitting in the small, vine clad arbor, in the garden, weeping bitterly, when the words fell upon her

ear, and on looking up she beheld Charles could sufficiently control her emotions, "I calm, and, moreover, there was so much certain Duchess the same noble young have met with no accident. I am very foolish, -I was thinking - thinking, else than bow in humble submission. miniature, the property of a lady who had and -O! forget it sir. There! I will There was a lengthy conversation, but just returned from Denmark. what was its sum and substance. Finally Instead of going away, however, the young man sat down by her side. No

wonder was it that Irene Minturn wanted him for her husband, and we cannot wonder that her mother had praised him, for erect as he answered:

thought never occurred to me, not a and a face of the very highest type of the event of the past evening." irony in look and tone.

"Thoughts, Mr. Minturn are the creafather's death."

for a moment, hat in hand, and then her. rested a finger upon his friend's shoulder.

word to Miss Palmer of that which we have spoken, but I shall do so, and I shall ly in her azure eyes. The smile was parlook to you to protect her from suffering on my account. You know what I mean. "I wanted to ask you if you were ever And, sir, one word more." His voice with your father spending a time, a few sank to a whisper as he added:

"If you have any business matters to weeks, perhaps, at the old Fabyan House, A surprised look came into the girl's "Yes," she said quickly. "It was the last place I ever went away with my papa. | else!"

He went to that mountain region hoping room, left the old merchant looking like a to benefit his health, but, alas! it did not save him." A brief pause, and then she man who had been stricken a heavy

"O, yes I remember it well. I was al-Mr. Minturn went to his home that "And have you forgotten the tearing, and daughter asked him what was the Danish menage. matter, but he would not tell them. noisy boy who tried to teach you how to Later, however, he let fall the remark -A bright light flashed across Lizzie's face. Aye, she remembered it perfectly. Palmer, and Irene had spoken of her as She gave a searching glance into the face one who had lived upon their charity:

"Hush!" he said, raising his hand warningly. "Over and above all claims "Yes. I was there with my father, and he, too, was there in search of health, a health, alas! which he was never more would have been her father's had he lived. uncomfortable. It would come hard upon It was a pleasant chat followed. Allen me should I be called upon to pay it over had forgotten the name of the bright-eyed,

sunny-faced little girl with whom he had to her that sum at the present time." This was on the evening of Thursday. enjoyed so much at the mountains, but the first time he saw her face in Mr. Min-On the evening of the next day Mrs. Minturn and Irene were out on a visiting turn's he had been wonderfully impressed expedition. Charles Allen called and asked to see Miss Palmer. She came to "And," he said, "last evening when I met you in the hall a second time the full | him in the drawing room.

A great deal was said on that occasion. brance came to me, and I resolved Charles told her over again the story of Then he explained further how he had those happy weeks at the White Mountains and by and by he took from chanced to see her in the garden at this present time. He had called to speak his bosom a faded rose-bud, the rosewith Miss Minturn about a party which bud which she had pinned into the view, so crowded were the thoroughfares he frankly confessed that while she had greeted the eyes of the Danish girl, whose "I had done my errand," he went on, and in passing the door opening on to to him that the love of the boy was be- something positively spectacular in the the rear piazza, I thought I would slip ing renewed in a deeper and more signifi- splendor with which the people set it out into the garden and pluck a rose-bud for my buttonhole. I did so, and saw you, cant love. . And shall we wonder that he forth. and I am thankful that I came. I love to drew a confession from her very nearly

cherish the blessed memories of child- like unto it? Suffice it to say, at the end of an hour hood, and surely the memory we have reher head was pillowed upon his bosom. Howers beneath the feet of the prince's his strong arms holding her fast, love con-Before he went away he found a pretty fessed and troth plighted. rose-bud, which he persuaded Lizzie to

On the Sunday evening following Mr. pin into his button-hole. If her hand Minturn came into the drawing-room trembled while she did it we cannot wonwhere his wife and daughter were sitting. As he sank into his great easy-chair he hardly knowing what to do or say in meeting in the garden, just as the shades said, his voice tinged with both bitterness

"Well Irene, that ugly disposition of yours, manifest in an unruly tongue, has frightened away another lover. I have just given to Charles Allen the hand of my

ward - Lizzie Palmer." Irene shut her teeth and clenched her hands. The blow was terrible, but she of her own hands—and which, it may be would not acknowledge it. The name of remarked, had to be replaced at Gravesend Lizzie Palmer was upon her lips, coupled for something more suited to the bride of with something that sounded very much

tain fact which, perhaps, Mr. Minturn ported. The distributing points are Norfirm. So he wondered at seeing the in the west. St. Louis as a peanut market We saw Irene stumble into her mother's beautiful young girl in the garb of a is a growth of the last seven years, but al most the whole northern and northwest-Presently Irene came out into the hall, ern trade is supplied from here, one dealer or 300,000 bushels, every year. This is

> Louis Post-Dispatch. PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul-"Baggage! Sneaking, good-for-nothing ceration, and in most cases removes the

about one-third of the whole crop. St.

THE PRINCE'S COURTSHIP.

A story is related, on creditable author-

That evening Charles Allen came, with de visite of the most charming girl the one fragrant whiff of the blue smoke for itself alone.

> demanding to know who in the world arimas!" they say - "At the bottom of this lovely "country girl" might be. mark," was the answer, and, naturally enough, the carte de visite changed

feared that Irene's unruly tongue would make him miserable if she were his wife, the Prince of Wales, a brid from one of and the pipe itself may be a small, comand, then, of the scene which he had witnessed on the previous evening.

the Prince of Wales, a brit from one of the will known German houses having mon-place article of reed and brass. or an one-place article of reed and brass. At first Mr. Minturn was inclined to be graph had not left the prince's keeping angry, but the young man's manner was when a few days later he again, and quite so dignified, and so entirely manly, so by chance, encountered at the house of a of right on his side, that he could not do face, this time exquisitely painted in

However the matter was contrived I something that fell from Allen's lips cannot say, but certain it is that the Gercaused the old merchant to look up with a man alliance was frowned down, and the prince's confidential friend was despatched "Ah! Do you think of looking to to Denmark to report truly on the prince's Lizzie Palmer for her hand in marriage?" | daughter. The confidential messenger had The young man raised himself proudly his credentials for the court of Denmark, but there was nothing about him to sug-"Yes sir, if she will have me. But the gest his peculiar and romantic mission. He found at Copenhagen the simplest shadow of such a possibility, until since sort of a royal family — a prince who lived in a very plain sort of dwelling, on an "You have thought rapidly, it seems income which was less than that of many to me!" Minturn said, with a spice of country gentlemen in England. On being form you that I am still alive, and long to invited to dine at the modest little "palace," the English courtier was presented duced circumstances, and if you could tures of a moment. But I must tell you, I to the most beautiful girl in Europe, who only spare me £20 I would be ever so vision. He was known to be the very have known that young lady longer than wore her gown of simple white muslin thankful for your favor. Give my love soul of honor, and honorable men loved you think. I spent two or three weeks in and a wreath of flowers as royally as to all."

her society, at the White Mountains, nine | though they were the velvet and the "Pardon me, Miss Palmer, for the liber- years ago. That was shortly before her crown which later would be hers, yet who was as simple in manner as though she But little more was said, when Charles had indeed been the little "country girl" have buried you once, and that is the end to ask you a few questions, I seized this Allen arose and took his hat. He stood for whom the prince had at first taken of it. I decline to have any transaction Here was a mission worth carrying to a "Mr. Minturn, as yet I have spoken no successful issue. Whatever the Danish princess suspected, it is certain that the agent of the anxious young gentleman at

Windsor lost no time in reporting to his master Alexandra's bewitching loveliness of person; and he could conscientiously add to it a most favorable account of her accomplishments - for the prince of Densettle with Miss Palmer - matters relat- mark, unable to give his daughters any ing to the business of yourself and her splendor in their lives, had seen to it that father - you will find it very much easier | their education was such as befitted the to settle with my wife, than with any one rank he well knew would one day be offered royal girls of such surpassing

"I had to learn," the princess remarked once to a friend of the writer, "we were always told that it was necessary." But there had been few of the restrictions evening sober and thoughtful. His wife common to royal households in the simple

It is rather odd to note how very little stir the formal offer of the hand of the something had been said about Lizzie heir apparent to the throne of England made in the prince of Denmark's household. Alexandra herself was the least fluttered by it; and when all arrangements were made, the royal sisters sat upon Lizzie Palmer for moneys expended down, like any pair of girls in humble in her behalf, I am indebted to her more life, to work away at the trousseau of the than ten thousand dollars, money that bride. Meanwhile, preparations of unlimited splendor were made in England Let me hope that you will not make her for the marriage of the Prince of Wales. The unassuming little household of the

prince of Denmark was aroused to much excitement over the fact that the entire family were to visit England on this great ccasion. When the yacht containing the Danish royal family entered English waters and neared the shores of her royal lover's country, the scene which met the young girl's eyes fairly dazzled her with

Never, so it is said, had there been anything so sumptuous as the preparations for her reception. It seemed as though the whole nation had swarmed into public button-hole of his coat in the garden, and the country-side, and the shores which been pinning it there the feeling had come new dignity seemed to have acquired

In Geneva, at a circus, a trapeze performer, Mlle. Mathilde, astonished the natives every night by her performances with a youth of about 17, high up in the air. One evening this youth, by his own carelessness, slipped from the hands of the girl, who hung by her knees. A cry of horror rose from the audience, when she Early in the day, sixty young ladies, luckily caught him with her teeth by the embroidery over the breast of his tights. She pulled him up into a sitting position attired in red and white colors of Denmark, assembled at the wharves, to strew on the trapeze, then boxed his ears vigorously and made him go through the per formance again — this time without fault bride. The moment the yacht came in -Chicago Herald. view bearing its precious freight, the air

was rent with cheers, at which, so relates a lady in the party, Alexandra turned pale with excitement and clung to her mother, answer to the wild tumult of the people Thank You! Those upon the shore saw a pretty THIS IS THE UNIVERSAL TESTIsight - a timid, girlish figure, dressed MONY of those who have suffered from CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, entirely in white, who appeared on the deck at her mother's side, then returning COLDS, OR ANY FORM OF WAST-ING DISEASES, after they have tried to the cabin, was first seen at one window then at another, the bewitching face framed in a little white bonnet - the work

AN EXPLANATION NEEDED. Young Hankinson (making a call)-You have that parrot a long time, Miss

Miss Laura -" Yes, we have had him several years." "Quite intelligent, is he not?"

"They have a remarkably clever parrot over at the Casterlins', Miss Laura. It can imitate the sound of a kiss to perfec-

of our feathered friend here in the corner?" (Indignantly)-"No, sir. He does not attempt an imitation of a sound he is not accustomed to hear, Mr. Hankinson." The parrot-" Wait, George, dear, till

take this parrot out of the room." Cholera morbus and diarrhoea yield to tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 Johnson's Anodyne Liniment taken often

HOW JAPANESE SMOKE. They Use Small Pipes, Which Ho

To be quite Japanese we will begin by ity, of the manner in which the heir taking from our girdle the little brass apparent to the throne of England first pipes and silken tobacco bags, filling the heard of the charms of the Prince of kiseru, and inhaling one or two fragrant whiffs of the delicate Japanese tobacco, Prince Albert Edward chanced, so it is writes Edwin Arnold in Scribner's. In "My dear child," the mother replied rose, and on his way back, he reached the said, to be whiling away part of a long their use of the nicotian herb, as in very with extraordinary energy, "that event is piazza, when glancing through the glass summer afternoon with two or three consee you the willing wife of Charles Allen the rear drawing-room. At sight of her position near enough to his own to make the coarsest farm laborer, equally with I shall be content, so far as your earthly he stopped, simply to wait until she had even discussions on domestic questions the lady of rank, the pretty geisna, and interests are concerned. I do not think passed, and thus he was an unwilling possible, and the matrimonial outlook for the minister of state, is content with this drew from his pocket the photo- make even queen Mab sneeze. They leaf into a bowl smaller than the smallest ing in society, and his good name where the garden, and made his exit by scaling But instead of Lady ______'s likeness acorn cup, thrust it in the glowing charthere appeared a rather poorly taken carte | coal and inhale deep into the lungs just should be his wife, but"—and here Mrs. his own carriage, and accompanied Mrs. prince's eyes had ever rested upon—a which they expel by mouth and nostrils. can cause a man to suffer, while they were hair smoothed back from her brow, leav- only the first sweet purity of the lighted ing the beautiful young face to be admired luxury, and always wondering how he can smoke a great pipeful to the "bitter end," or suck for half an hour at a huge The eyes and lips seemed to be smiling at the prince, who gazed at the picture, Havana puro. "Kiscru no shita ni doku

> a pipe there lives poison." Much fancy "The daughter of the prince of Den- and fashion are displayed in the appurtenances of the pipe. Ladies carry them in little, long, embroidered silk cases, with silken pouches attached, fastened by The prince showed it that evening to a an ivory, bronze, silver or jewelled class. onfidential friend—one who knew of Men wear, stuck in their girdles, a pipeworked up with lovely ornament in

> > lacquer or enamel. NOT TO BE TAKEN IN TWICE. A young gentleman who lately left his home, having exhausted his credit, telegraphed to his parents: "Your son was killed this morning by a falling chimney. What shall we do with the remains?" In reply a cheque was sent for £20, with the request, "bury them." The young gentleman pocketed the money

and had an elaborate spree. When in a condition for writing he sent his father the following note: "I have just learned that an infamous scoundrel named Barker has sent you a fictitious account of my death, and swindled you out of £20. He also borrowed £10 of me and left the colony. I write to in-

A few days later the young man ceived the following dignified letter from his outraged parent: "My dear son,-I with a ghost. Yours in the flesh,-FATHER.

IT WAS ON THE DRUMMER. A Griswold street tailor was talking to drummer when a nice looking young man came in and after a few minutes ex

mination of the goods he ordered a suit of clothes and left. "Nice young man," said the tailor. "Looks like it," observed the drummer. "I make all his clothes," continued the

"Good pay?" inquired the drummer. "Never pays for anything," said the "What in thunder do you want to let

him beat you for." "I don't. "How do you get your pay." "His father pays for him." "What a chump the old man must be.

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