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down handsomely," that there is no corruption in appealing to big push. Letters to friends of the party for funds with which to make a "grand stand" the night before the election; of the Lighting Act and Goderich harbour jobs are pure transactions, and that the Administration (which Mr Cameron is a shining member) is an honest and permeable Administration; we say that a journal that can say these things in unbridled tones in the same breath and the same column and a reliable witness. We are neither that a journal that has inflicted the Government through thick and thin and accepted at nothing in the form of charges of corruption and nepotism is not in an ethical position. Our contemporary may boast as much as it pleases of its honesty and impartiality, but it knows, as everybody else knows that it never would have condemned Speaker Anglin if it had not been driven to it by the very hot Rich. That may be honesty, but it looks much more like hypocrisy.

THE STRIKE

The papers are still endeavoring to find out whether it was the Grand Trunk company or their engine driver who was responsible for his murder. Enough of that. We know what has been published on behalf of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, a committee of whose members have interviewed the managers of Montreal since the strike, as well as to have a final agreement. Nothing more seems to be wanted than a fair trial of the Brotherhood's claims. The committee have publicly stated that Mr Hickey has behaved at home and had gone out of his way to the men themselves in trying to put a stop to the strike. In putting the matter in the hands of the arbitrators there never was any disagreement between the men and their employers. It is now clear that the men and their employers have come together, that each understands the standpoint of the other, and that the men are willing to do their share of work again, for a fair wage. Nothing is up in the Marriage Anthem, to up and down public meetings, and the lifting of hearts and hands in the chorus of "Long may the Grand Trunk reign!" Nothing of the sort. Nothing even approaching to a social reunion. Nothing in reality to justify the long and loud rejoicing which is going on. The men have not gone back at all events, for a fair wage. They have not had the Marriage Anthem to sing and shout over. Nothing to sing and shout over. Nothing to be proud of. Nothing to be ashamed of. Nothing to be glad of. Nothing to be sorry for. Nothing to be ashamed of. Nothing to be proud