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REVELATIONS. The evidence taken before the Mc-Greevy-Langevin investigating committee during the past week has been of a very grave and startling character. A leading conservative of Quebec city, a former M. P., chairman of the harbor commission, and a friend and supporter of Sir Hector Langevin, has given testimony most damaging as to the relations of Sir Hector, Hon. Thos. McGreevy and the contracting firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co. graphic report of the evidence is elsewhere printed. It is not surprising that Mr. Valin's evidence has carried dismay and confusion into the conservative camp at Ottawa. It had evidently been the intention of the ministerialists to deny the charges, and to brazen it out by attacking the character of Owen E. Murphy, and shewing up his shady New York record. at this, if true, would not overcome the as that Murphy was for years the confidential advisor and worker of the favored contractors and that he was on the best terms with the public works department and the McGreevys. But the Perley exposure blocked this plan; and what

clear and conclusive. Now if there is one thing for which Sir Hector Langevin has prided himself, and for which his friends have continually sung his praises, it has been his thorough mastery of all the details and his perfect control of the affairs of his department. And we frankly admit that Sir Hector has always shown a ready acquaintance with departmental details and a complete grasp of public affairs that justified to a considerable extent the praises of his friends. He was one of the ablest and most industrious members of Sir John Macdonald's cabinet. He always exhibited in the house a far more intimate acquaintance with his official duties than his colleagues, Sir John Thompson perhaps alone excepted. Sir Hector has always been in fact a very hard-working departmental chief. He knew what was going on. It is idle and absurd to

argue that he was ignorant of the Mc-

Greevy-Connolly transactions.

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little life there remained in it was crushed

out by the damaging Valin revelations.

Mr. Valin's testimony cannot be attacked,

or overcome or explained away. It is

Sir Hector cannot plead ignorance. He does not, we believe, plead ignorance. His position seems to be a very peculiar and in a certain tory party sense a very strong one. He has not clearly denied that he received large sums of money from public contractors. Probably he will not deny it in the hour o extremity. His attitude is bold and clever. He will probably admit that large sums of money were received, but he will maintain that he was not himself the sole beneficiary of that money; that it was generally expended for the good and welfare of the conservative party, and he will insist that the party must stand by him. He has insisted and he now strenplously insists that the party shall stand by him, as he stood by the party. The party, it is now clear, would have long cold shades of opposition if it had not been for the enormous sums of public money provided through the medium of the corrupt arrangements with contractors by the public works department—the ment—and managed with that end in view by Sir Hector Langevin. Sir Hector is determined not to be sacrificed.

Has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of the community. Its remarkable sale coption to Rev. Mr. Lynch will be held in town hall on Wednesday evening, 15th inst. Mr. Lynch leaves with the good will none so effective. Large bottles 50c and \$1 at the community. Its remarkable sale coption to Rev. Mr. Lynch will be held in the some friend who has used it what he thinks of the coption to Rev. Mr. Lynch will be town hall on Wednesday evening, 15th inst. Mr. Lynch leaves with the good will none so effective. Large bottles 50c and \$1 at the community. great spending department of the govern-

He will not be thrown overboard to save the party from shipwreck. He does not intend to play the part of Jonah. He does not see the virtue of being sacrificed, and he will not be sacrificed. It becomes clearer every day that the Old Man made use of the great spending department under Sir Hector's control to help to provide those large sums upon which heavy drafts were made at the general and bye-elections. It is not surprising that the ministerialists were successful. The wonder is that in the face of the means thus corruptly employed the liberals were able not only to hold their own but to make important gains. Against them were employed not merely the ordinary government influence but the combined resources of the public works contracts, the gerrymander and the franchise machinations, and where these failed, and special local subsidies were not sufficient to overcome the popular feeling.

the partisan returning officer was relied

upon as a last resourse to secure a doubt-

These scandalous revelations unfortunately are not all. The interior department seems to be a nest of corruption, and what else is to be expected when the notorious Dewdney is at its head. Why unish a few clerks for taking a few hundred dollars each from the public chest gainst the law when the chief of the department is a notorious corruptionist. The clerks plead in extenuation of their offence that they worked overtime from four to six in the afternoon, ("what dreadful slavery!" our farmer readers will exclaim) and sometimes in the evening. They work regular time from 10 to 4, and if they put two hours extra time up to six are they to be punished for trying to city conservative on this question. get all they can when they see Dewdney rolling in wealth from his corrupt contracts? Are they to be punished and Dewdney allowed to go free? That is a question in which the electors of this country should have something to say, and we are greatly mistaken if they do not insist upon stern justice being meted

have transgressed. What do respectable and fair-minded and patriotic conservatives all over the country think of these revelations? Are they going to condone all these grave offences on partisan grounds, or will they quit themselves like men and pronounce a verdict of public condemnation? Upon them must rest a serious responsibility.

Haggarts and the Carons as well as to the

ANOTHER CROP OF SCANDALS.

It is impossible for a weekly paper with the limited space at its command to keep pace with the startling revelations at Ottawa. The disclosures of the past two Murphy's testimony he would no doubt have taken the witness stand long ago." days alone would fill columns. It is not surprising that the country is shocked, that the conservatives are alarmed and anxious, that there is "distress, confusion and dismay" in the tory parliamentary circles, that ministers who have character to which he threw out "feelers" as to the maintain talk of resigning, that there are open threats of throwing Sir Hector overboard, and that the tory cabinet is breaking up from internal dissensions and the tremendous pressure of outside troubles.

There is a new crop of scandals every day, and the end is not yet. Even a fair beginning, it is evident, has not yet been premier's emphatic declaration that parmade in the work of investigation, and what startling and shocking revelations have already been made! It is a distressing commentary on the eulogies pronounced upon the departed leader that these revelations of corruption and malversation, exemplifying the corrupt character of his administration and betraying the hidden and sordid sources of his power should have so soon occurred.

### BINDER TWINE.

Mr. Lister, the clever reform member

for West Lambton, on Wednesday presented to the house of commons the largest petition ever placed before that body. It was signed by Fifteen Thousand (15,000) farmers of Ontario. It set forth "(1) That the agricultural interests of the country are not in as prosperous a condition as we would desire. (2) That the tariff legislation for the purpose of assisting the manufacturing interests of " the country has been taken advantage of by such manufacturing interests as u to enhance prices of many such articles as are indispensably necessary to farmers in in carrying on the business in which they are engaged." And the petitioners duly prayed "That the house of commons will be pleased to take this matter into consideration during this session, and to cause the important duties charged upon binder twine, salt and sugar to be removed and these articles placed on the free list." It will be remembered that Mr. Fairbairn voted and spoke against the removal of the binder twine duty. Mr. Barron and other liberal members voted for its removal. Farmers can ascertain for themselves just how much they have to pay in consequence of

the maintenance of this menopoly. Fishnel Shirts and Ties.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

N.P.-National Plunder. New definition from recent revelations at Ottawa. Mr. J. A. Barron of North Victoria has

been entrusted with the duty of leading in the investigation of charges against the post office department. Some of these charges are of a very serious character. The Abbott-Langevin-McGreevy minis-

try have apparently resolved to sacrifice some of the small fry engaged in corrupt transactions, but to stand by and defend all the leaders. They are doing everything in their power to defeat or misdirect the investigation in jorder to get through the session with as few exposures as possible.

Book-keeper Martin Connolly testified that soon after the publication of the Tarte charges he went over the firm's and damaging revelations. Connolly's memory was very defective as to the names, but enough was extracted from him to show the corruption that existed.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Kingston News (tory) states that Mr. Tarte drew "the claret" from Mr. Curran's nose at the first blow in the encounter in the corridor last week. This explains Mr. Fairbairn's zeal in rushing to the rescue of Mr. Curran. unfortunate that the affair occurred; but it was fortunate for Mr. Curran and Mr. Fairbairn that several M.P's held Mr. Tarte back, or the fiery little Frenchman would it is said, have used them both up in a scientific way.

Choice export cattle in Toronto this week are reported by the Empire at \$4.90 to 85.20, "only a choice picked head bringing the outside quotation," remarks the Empire. In Chicago the same paper reports steers." Will any one explain how it is that the Chicago price is higher than the Toronto price? Mr. John Campbell of North Mariposa and many other farmers would like to hear from some anti-recipro-The Ottawa Free Press says: "Every

witness that has so far been before the privileges and elections committee has corroborated Mr. O. E. Murphy's testimony. Mr. Murphy stated that the inspectors placed by the government in charge of the Quebec harbor works accepted bribes from the con ractors. Martin Connolly, the book-keeper for Larkin, Connolly & Co., corroout to the Dewdneys, the Langevins, the borated this statement yesterday and dentified entries in the firm's books as records of payments to the inspectors. Perleys and the other subordinates who Tucy were in the pay of the contractors for years. Mr. Murphy testified that he gave Mr. Perley \$1,855 worth of jewelery, and Mr. Perley admitted the truth of the gross flattery to call them soap, be-Mr. Lightfoot and the latter confirmed this | cause they are principally vile comevidence. Mr. Murphy gave details of a admitted under oath that he received the injure the hands. In "Sunlight" money. Mr. Murphy stated that he paid money to Sir Hector Langevin, and the latter has practically acknowledged the accuracy of this statement by saying that | lutely pure that it cannot possibly profit or advantage.' Mr. Murphy's testimany is further corroborated by the letters lessrs. Thomas McGreevy and Michael Connolly. In the face of this confirmatory testimony from their own witnesses how can the Langevinites hope to discredit the evilence of Mr. Murphy? If Sir Hector Langevin was willing to contradict Mr.

A London cable indicates that the Salis bury government is going to try the "gerrymander" to avert defeat at the general elections. The cable refers to Lord Salisbury's speech Wednesday night in policy "resolved upon by the government in the hope of distracting the attention of the electors from the home rule question at the general election. That policy is evidently to be one of electoral and administrative reform, including the concession of parliamentary suffrage to women. The tories were immensely delighted by the devoted to the reform bill by means of which it would be quite possible so to rement must certainly be lost. The scheme is a bold one, and will require perfect party discipline and hard work to carry it through, but the tory leaders are confident that the thing can be done if the entire \$5.500 session be devoted to it, and if Lord Hartington and his followers give it their active support. The scheme, of course, will meet persistent and determined resistance from the liberals who deny the right of any moribund government to bring in any reform bill, and it is by no means unexpectedly blessed the free education thereby accelerating its passage through the house of lords and insuring its enactment this session." It is not likely that public opinion in England will allow a resort to gerrymandering.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

OAKWOOD. [Correspondence of The Post.]
CAMPING PARTIES.—A number of our citizens are away camping at the favorite summer resort, Washburn's island.
Among others are R. P. Butler and family;
W. T. Hogg and Miss Hogg; Mrs. D. M. Grant and family and Miss Jennie Silverwood; Robert, Harry, James and Miss Alice Curts, Miss Banks and Miss McKin-

MINISTERIAL.—Our new Methodist ministers are getting settled to their new duties and pastors and people are pleased with each other. The pastor has had a coming. Among others are a brother-inlaw and wife from Prescott, Ontario, and a married daughter and family from Prince Edward Co..... Rev. Mr. Burns has been absent this week attending an annual con-

PERSONAL -- Miss Kate Curts has returned from North Carolina and takes a situation in a Winnipeg ladies' college as music teacher, going directly there after a \$1,800 will purchose 100 acres half way short visit to her parents in Keene.

SUNDERLAND. A DESIRABLE IMPROVEMENT, — Exdeputy-reeve Malcolm McPhaden of Sunderland has recently had a very fine well dug and
pump put in. The work on the pump was done
by Mr. W. Bull of Manilla, who is giving very
good satisfaction throughout this section in his
special line of business.—59-cow. NEARLY A FATALITY.-Mr. Eli Arm

might have been a fatal accident the other day. Mr. Armstrong is working on a barn he is building for Mr. Coyle and becoming overbalanced fell a distance of about thirty feet, happily only injuring one of his feet and otherwise shaking him. He is progressing rapidly under the treatment of the proper months in which to recover the proper months in the proper months might have been a fatal accident the other to keep cool almost under any circumstances—
barring the advent of a mother-in-law. Selling
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camping on the shores of Lake Simone a

PILKIE.—In Lindsay, on July Mr. P. G. Pilkie, of a daughter, MILNER.-On July 19th, the HALWARD.—In Cannington, on July 12th, the wife of Joseph Halward of a daughter (still-

Hogan. -In Lindsay, on Tuesday, July 21st, 891, John Hogan, aged 70 years. Toker.—On Monday, July 13th, at Folkestone, England, Miss Grace Trent Toker, daughter of the late Philip Champion Toker.

AMONG THE BARS



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