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PECULIAR ADMINISTRATION OF AFFAIRS.

Making Fish of One and Flesh of Another -Reformers Fined at Minden and a Tory Allowed to go Free-A Protest from the Junior Conservative Organ

From the Lindsay Watchman-Conservative.] As a guarantee of good faith, we publish in another column copies of the affidavits of Messrs. Davis and Burby of Minden, and Col. Gordon's official reply thereto (which copies were obtained from the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa). These official acts of Lieut. Gordon and his assisting "administrator" during the recent fishery crusade in North Victoria. As to the discrepancy in the evidence as to the kind of nets seized, it is scarcely necessary to point out that the weight of evidence goes to show that Lieut. Gordon's memory his reply to the department. Mr. Davis and they have gone the length of making their statements under oath, which Lieut. nection with the whole matter under dis- owner. I called at the house first. After-

pute. Does Lieut. Gordon mean to inform the public that he indulges in the pastime of confiscating and destroying the property for a license, and he replied "yes, and be railway committee has set a useful preof her majesty's subjects, unless said pro-refused, they wont grant them up here." I cedent. It will show how the subsidy perty is being used in violation of the law? If so, our local authorities had better call out the militia and man the Scugog fleet | me the money over to the hotel, and on the occasion of his next visit to the as described, the other man broke in "why find out how the subsidy voted by the district. So far as the other features of the case are concerned, we leave them to the the net would to taken up I agreed to go has also aroused the interest of the tory public to judge, knowing as they do the inspiration, advice and companionship upon official tour through the Victoria district. The whole performance has brought reproach and annoyance to the party to which | in. It was a small mesh coarse twine net, | sion upon Sir Hector Langevin's case we belong, and so far as we are concerned

we will share in none of it. AFFIDAVIT OF MR. RICHARD DAVIS. County of Haliburton \ I, Richard Davis, of the village of Minden, ia the provisional county of Haliburton, boot and shoe manufacturer, do solemnly declare.

1st. That I am an elector in the north riding of the county of Victoria and pro-vince of Ontario, and at the last general election voted for John A. Barron, esq., M. 2nd. That on or about the first day of

May last John Burby, who is also an elector and voted for Mr. Barron, and who works for me as a shoemaker, placed a small fishwill buy you 200 acre farm near | ing net belonging to me at the mouth of a creek which empties into the Gull river at will buy you 100 acre farm south of the village of Minden, for the purpose of catching fish known as suckers. 3rd. That on or about the 10th day of May last one A. R. Gordon, who stated that he was a fishery inspector for this district,

arrived at this village accompanied by Mr. SamHughes, the defeated candidate at the last election. 4th. That the said Gordon and Hughes at once proceeded to the place where the net | the nets.

sum of five dollars. him if he was aware that William Gainer, esq., reeve of Minden, who had been a prominent supporter of Mr. Sam Hughes, also had a net in the river directly opposite | move to the sitting room was for the purto his. He replied that if such were the pose of instructing Mr. James Mortimer case he would go after he had dinner and in the duties of a fishery warden, as he get the net. To this Burby objected, as he said that if he intended to get the net he had to write a letter formally appointing

taking it away. Being thus urged Gordon went accompanied by Burby and found the 6th. Something about an hour after this Gordon again came to my shop and told me that inspectors had it in their power to fine owners of nets or not as they saw fit, and that he had decided not to fine Gainer, but | with till after the matter was finally closed; fined me as an example. I objected to this and I need scarcely add that political concourse as most unfair, but he simply in- siderations have absolutely no weight with

I have a number of applications from good formed me that he would do as he tenants who are desirous of leasing for a term pleased. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of an act respecting

RICHARD DAVIS tenants. The best results can be obtained by of Haliburton, this 24th

WM. FIELDING, J.P. AFFIDAVIT OF MR. JOHN BURBY. County of Haliburton | I, John Burby, of To wit: | the village of Min. den, in the provisional county of Halibur ton, shoemaker, do solemnly declare: 1st. That I am an elector in the north riding of Victoria, in the province of Ontario, and at the last general election voted for John A. Barron, eaq., M.P. 2nd. That on or about the 1st day of May

last I placed a small net at the mouth of creek which empties into the Gull river, for the purpose of catching fish known as suckers, not being aware that I was breaking the law in so doing. 3rd. That on or about the 10th day of May last one A. R. Gordon, who represented himself as a fishery inspector, and Mr. Sam Hugher, the defeated candidate at the last election, paid a visit to this village. 4th. That the said Gordon and Hughes

proceeded at once to where I had the net, and brought it away. 5th. That a few minutes after this occurthe owner of the net in question. I at once told him that William Gainer, esq., reeve supporters in the late election contest, had a similar net to mine on the opposite with him. He took Mr. Gainer's brought it with him to his hotel. 6th. I was present when at the hotel Gordon stated that Gainer's was what is

known as an American cord net, and was a more unlawful net than the one I had and which belonged to Mr. Davis.

He also told Mr. Gainer that he would be obliged to fine him, and directed that his assistant cut and destroy both nets, which

leading supporters, entered the sittingroom of the hotel, and after remaining there some time came out and announced that he had decided not to fine Mr. Gainer. And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the act respecting extra judicial oaths.

Declared before me at Minden, in the county of Haliburton, this 24th JOHN BURBY. day of June, 1891. LIEUT. GORDON'S REPLY.

D.S.S. Acadia, at Sea, 1 14th July, 1891. To the Deputy Minister of Fisheries, Ser.-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th July in reference to certain affidavits forwarded

Richard Davis, who styles himself be and shoe manufacturer, is a shoemaker Minden, he and Burby working together. Clause (1) has nothing to do with the case, as it was not until sometime after had fined Davis on view, and he admitted his offence, that I became aware of his political leanings.

the Gull river itself, and so arranged that it could be drawn across the stream. have no doubt whatever that net was for and caught trout; it may have all caught suckers.

Clause (3) The date of my visit to Minden was May 5th, not May 10th, but it is quite hotel on my arrival in Minden. Someone wards at his shop. He admitted the offense of fishing with a gill net without a license. I asked him why he did not write and apply net confiscated. He said he would pring

grave doubts about touching it at all, as it | tee had reported. But every blow aimed at was evidently set for suckers, as the the Mercier government and its followers other net was for trout. Not, however, by the tory organshits the Abbott-Langevinwishing to seem to admit that any net | Haggart ministry. If it is wrong to boodle fishing was legal without a license, I con- with provincial money surely it is wrong to fiscated the net and destroyed it. I was boodle with Dominion money. Admitting subsequently informed that this net be- that Mr. Mercier and his colleagues ought

Clause (6) I visited Mr. Davis's shop to Haggart crowd in office? If the charges insist on the immediate payment of the preferred by the tory press against Mr. fine, and when he began to question and Mercier and his colleagues are established ly, which he did.

Clause (4) of Burby's affidavit is wrong. dal or a scandal in Toronto city council to We did not bring the net away at first. I divert their attention from the doings of had to get assistance and borrow a canoe, the federal ministers. The fact that Mr. in return the manufacturers have not stood in the way of Sir Hector's doing as after viewing the net and fining Davis | Pacaud and the Quebec government are before seizure. Both nets were lifted at involved in a serious scandal is no excuse

dam the suckers in. I had fallen into the river, and was sitting by the only stove drying off, and the was to explain them to his brother. I also would go at once and not give a chance of his brother as warden at a salary of \$20. In this case the ends of justice were fully

> otherwise than I did. I think it only fair to Mr. Hughes to say that he did not give me any information as to the politics of the people I was dealing me in the discharge of my duties. I am

(Signed,) ANDREW R. GORDON. EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-William V. Wright, B.A., missionary from Japan, has returned to Pickering Ont., with his wife and little daughter, he being forced to return home on account of .ill-health after having spent three years in mission work in Tokio.

-The following particulars of the recent lamentable accident at Lee's Point, Rice lake, have been given to the Port Hope Times: "A party went out on Tuesday, 11th | the last man to say anything." inst., to visit Mr. Harry Bean and his mother, who were camping at Lee's Point. During the afternoon Mr. Bean remarked that he was going to Bewdley for the mail, and invited any present, who wished to have a sail, to accompany him. Mr. Hawkine, Mrs. Hawkins. Miss Hawkins and Miss Peters accepted the invitation. At draw. Bewdley two young ladies, Miss McElroy and Miss Maybee, asked Mr. Bean to take them down the point, and he readily agreed to do so, as there was plenty of room in the Boat. The seven then embarked, and set out for the camp. They had to run down fist) -It shall be tolerated; it must be the lake probably five or six hundred yards | tolerated. towards camp when a veritable cyclone struck the lake. The sail was not fastened at the time, as has been reported; the boat rence I entered the shop of my employer | was not overloaded, and the wind did not ing a fine on my said employer, he being the wind fairly screamed, and yet the boat "Withdraw," directed at Messrs. Haggart stood up. The waves broke out and partially filled her. Then she began to roll of Minden, one of Mr. Hughes's leading and fortunately turned over. Had he stood have filled, and then sunk, leaving the side of the river, and I offered to go with | whole party to the mercy of the cruel him and point it out to him. He said he waves. As she rolled slowly over, they all would go after dinner. I replied that if he | clambered out on the hull and grasped the did what was right he would go then, and keel. Miss Maybee was soon washed off, this lesson? not allow the owner time to remove it. | and Mr. Hawkins, in attempting to rescue To leave all points in the Province of Ontario on Being thus urged, he went, and I went from both the mid and was carried away apologiza. net and from both the girl and the boat. He was Mr. Mulock-I have explained the cir- openly enunciated of the majority of the a swimmer but no man could resist the violence of that storm for any length of time. Mrs. Hawkins, seeing her husband in the water, uttered an exciamation, and lost her hold and sank instantly. After the ladies had gone down, Mr. Haw
the ladies had gone down down down down down d kins was still struggling in the water some fifteen feet away, so that it is certain they did not grasp him and bring him down. Miss McElroy was saved through C. P. R. agent or to

7th. After having made this statement,
8cordon, in company with Sam Hughes,
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LET THERE BE ONE LAW FOR

[Ottawa Free Press, Aug. 17th.] While the select committee of the hour of commons were busy investigating scandals involving millions of dollars of Dominion money, and showing that Uncle Thomas McGreevy and his pets had pocketed "a cool million" upon contracts, changes increases of prices, etc., obtained by virtue of their influence with the federal minister of public works; and while deputy ministers and other officials were being suspended because of corruption in the public departments, the tory organs were dumb. All these matters were "mere trifles," to use Mr. Foster's expression. But with the view of of producing a "counter irritation" they have stirred up a scandal involving Mr. Earnest Pacaud, Mr. C. N. Armstrong and, by inference, the government of Quebec province, and are howling in choru It appears that Mr. Armstrong sought the assistance of Mr. Pacaud with the view obtaining from the Quebec government settlement of his claim amounting \$300,000 for work done for the old Baie des | the last twelve or thirteen years at Ottaws, Chaleurs railway company. The governsettlement of his claim, and it is alleged

ment gave Mr. Armstrong \$175,000 in that Mr. Pacaud got \$100,000 of this, part of which went to retire notes that had been endorsed for Mr. Pacaud by some members | ludicrous. It is to be hoped that Mr. of the provincial government. Such is the | Laurier and the liberals will be able to true that Major Hughes accompanied me. story of the Baie de Chaleurs rallway Clause (4) I received information at the scandal, and the Free Press is not going to resist any influence which may be brought search for excuses for any of the parties to bear upon them by Mr. Mercier, and told Mr. Hughes, who turned around and concerned in it. Let the entire subject be that they will imitate rather the good Gordon has not. The fact, however, that repeated the information to me, that there sifted to the bottom. A thorough ventila-Lieut. Gordon confiscated and destroyed was a trout net set in the river a little way tion of the whole matter will do good, The the Gainer net is irresistible proof in conit, being told that Mr. Davis was the serve to throw light upon the means by which a number of camp followers of the federal ministry, who are without visible means of support, manage to live and grow | that the government has made no attempt fat upon railway subsidies. The senate to burke the enquiry or to shield any and fined in the sum of \$5.00 and the Baie des Chaleurs railway was spent, and when the Quebec legislature meets it will no doubt appoint a special committee to don't you fine other people," and began to Dominion parliament was used. Let us tell me about another net; and as he said have all the facts. And the Pacaud scandal organs to a sense of the danger of boodling I engaged the the hostler at the hotel to in governmental circles. They are denouncassist me and went and lifted both nets. ing the conduct of the parties concerned in The investigation shows that the governwhich Lieut. Gordon relied during his The second net was not a trout net, was the Pacaud scandal, before all the evidence not set in the river itself, but in a little has been heard, although they insisted that

speak impertinently about fining other the electors of Quebec province will no people, I told him that was my business | doubt deal with them as dishonest public and had nothing to do with him; that he trustees should be dealt with; but the had to pay his fine or go to goal. He then people of Ontario, Nova Scotis, New said he would bring the money over direct- Brunswick and the Northwest are not going to allow a Quebec government scanfor Mr. Chapleau's attempt to burke the Clause (5) Burby only pointed out to me inquiry into the printing bureau boodling, scandals have been disposed of it will be

where the second net was. He rendered or for the white-washing of the ex-minister no assistance that I remember of in lifting of public works. After the Dominion was, and shortly afterwards called at my shop and asked me if I was the owner of seeing the second net I never told Mr. provinces. The reform party desire that the net. I replied that I was. Gordon then Gainer or anyone else that I would fine for there will be "one law for all" in the matter asked me if I was aware I was breaking it. The nets were totally unlike, and some of exposing and punishing boodlers, but the law by allowing the net to be used. I one was asking about the nets, I said that the policy of the tory party seems to be to replied that I was not aware it was a breach | Davis's net was an American fine twine | excuse boodling in their own ranks on the of the law to catch suckers. Mr. Gordon | trout net, which you could buy by the yard | ground that some men in the other party then informed me that I was fined in the and mount any length or depth as required, are equally bad. No doubt the Langevinsum of five dollars.

5th. John Burby came into the shop whilst the other net was almost harmless, Satanic triumph by dragging some liberals while Mr. Gordon was fining me and asked | being set across the mouth of the pond to | into the mire with themselves, but it wil

not help their cause. Let each case be dealt with on its merits. Breezy Time in the Public Accounts Committee-Lively Passage Between Mr. Mulock and Mr. Haggart. OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- In the Public Accounts committee yesterday on the motion ruling out the "Presse" agreement, Mr. be gone through with again I could not do | Corby was the only conservative who and properly met, and if the matter had to

voted with the minority. Mr. Mulock (when the result of the vot was announced)-Another nail in your

Mr. Lister said that in view of the decision he was not prepared to say what he diametrically opposite course when the senior-Janie Devitt. RITA WILLIAMS, would do. He wanted time to think

promising the assistance of the government to Mr. Lister if he would go on. Mr. Somerville-The majority of the committee has taken the case out of the hands of the man who has studied it. Mr. Mulock referred to the injustice the decision of the committee was to Mr. Lister. It meant that the inquiry was to be the last twelve or thirteen years. The

said: "The postmaster-general should be thousand dollars from Armstrong, are Mr. Haggort-I said nothing. (Speaking passionately)-Why should I be the last man? You dare not say, you coward. You insinuated something you dare not say, you blackguard. The committee was astounded at this

outburst. Then there were cries of "With-Sir Richard Cartwright said he had never heard such language in a committee, and it should not be tolerated. Mr. Foster-It is justified.

Mr. Haggart-striking the table with his Mr. Mulock asked what he had said. "That was the coward's part of it," Mr. Haggart retorted. There was a babel of noises and cries of

Mr. Mulock-I thought the postmaster general made a noise. Mr. Haggart-I did not. Mr. Mulock-Al minister ought to

Members (to Mr. Mulock)-Apologize,

was reached. In the department of the interior as soon as the minister was brought and now there was to days work of the

the secretary of state was assailed, and that Mr. Lister-Do I understand that the

reason the government objects touch the secretary of state? Mr. Tupper-Because it does not affect the printing bureau, but is aimed at the secretary of state. printing bureau inquiry be not discharged but dismissed until a day they will be notified of, and the committee adjourned

until Wednesday. Sir Hector's Resignation-The Governmen Condemned - The Charges Against

[From the Montreal Witness.]

The special pleading of the government organs that the conservative governmen at Ottawa should not be punished or condemned for the extravagance and corruption which have been shown to exist during because it is more than suspected that the liberal government of Quebec is only not government of Mr. Mowat, whose admin at Quebec. The government organs plead culprit. In view of Mr. Osler's crossexamination of Murphy as contrasted with his examination of Mr. Thomas McGreevy; in view of Mr. Foster's and Mr. Bowell's objections to questions in regard to events occuring before 1883 and also of the interposition invariably made when the questions were calculated to lead to the ex- Why did the minister of public works posure of cabinet ministers, such pleas will avail little with the general public. ment has been systematically squandering obtain the payment of their claim for public money upon contractors, who give extras on the Levis graving dock, unless pond or overflow place to dam the suckers it wauld be most unjust to form a concluposes in winning elections. The departcould not possibly mesh a trout, and I had before the privileges and election commitment of public works is simply a mass Hector's letter is as damaging as any of of corruption, and it will not avail to those written by Mr. McGreevy to his state that the corruption was for the brother. It will be observed that the word political purposes of the party and not for "engineer" is underscored in the foregoing the private enrichment of the ministers, letter. That is very significant. At the although the evidence goes to show that | time Sir Hector wrote, Messrs, Larkin, the contractors did lavish money obtained | Connolly & Co. were pressing for a settlefrom the government upon the officials of ment of their claim against the governthis department, from Sir Hector Langevin | ment for extras on account of the Levis one, but that it had been set by a boy, a son of Mr. Gainer.

Clarge (6) I wished Mr. Dawle's short of the Langevin-Chapleau. the government and has withdrawn, tem-porarily at least, into private life. In view sioners and so he urged Mr. McGreevy to of the revelations which have taken place, have his clients settle with the commission. it is extraordinary that he did not volun- He doubtless knew that the harbor works tarily take this course long since. What engineer had been "fixed" by the contracthe minister of public works has done in | tors, and therefore, to assure Mr. McGreevy regard to public contracts the government | that everything asked for would be granted

enabled the manufacturers to enrich themthe electors in favor of the government. Sir John Macdonald's life work is not being endangered, it is merely being brought to light.

Canada's Diagrace. [Montreal Witness, August 17.]

The shameless partisan course of the

leading ministerial newspaper organs in

regard to the exposures of the corruption of the Ottawa and Quebec governments by the various committees of the Dominion parliament is contemptible in the extreme, disgust even of their own political partisans. These newspapers, which have been dumb dogs for weeks, while the committees on privileges and elections and of public accounts have been exposing the rottenness department of the Ottawa government, and which have upheld the public accounts committee in their disgraceful course of burking the enquiry when the dishonor of the cabinet ministers seemed about to be probed, have not hesitated to pursue a senate committee began to expose the teacher. corruption of the Quebec government Messrs. Foster and Bowell made speeches | They are undoubtedly serving the public interests by loudly denouncing the sheer robbery which has been going on at Quebec, but their denunciations would have had more force had they also condemned the unscrupulous boodling at Ottawa, which it has been proved has prevailed during burked. He thought Mr. Haggart made | Merciers and Langeliers and Pacauds, who an interruption, and turning to him he seem to have conspired to extort a hundred certainly worthy of condemnation, but should not those who mete out judgment against these sinners also as sternly pass sentence upon the Langevins, the Mc-Greevys and the other sinners who have and ran away, throwing Mr. and Mrs. extorted over a hundred and seventy five thousand from Connolly & Co? If it is right, as it undoubtedly is, that the senate committee on railways should go to the bottom of the Baie des Chaleurs railway job and expose Mr. Mercier and Mr Langelier, who are Quebec cabinet minis ters, why is it wrong for the public accounts committee to investigate thoroughly the cases against Ottawa cabinet ministers, such as Mr. Haggart, Mr. Dewdney and Mr. Chapleau? Six cabinet ministers, Messrs. Bowell, Chap leau, Costigan, Foster, Haggart and Tupper, have been in almost constant attendance at the public accounts commit tee for the purpose apparently of immediately burking the enquiry whenever any of them seemed about to be involved These six ministers formed the majority of the committee which prevented an enquiry into the doings of cabinet ministers, and decorous, and a minister who interrupts a the public will hold that it was not in order to prevent their own innocence from being made manifest that they restricted the investigation. They have perhaps, however, done the public a service inasmuch as their conduct and the policy now committee, that the conduct of ministers

taken by the throat, and was at the mercy of corporations which compelled him to pursue a financial policy which he h Letellier was politically executed by the Dominion government, although a ministry representatives of the legislature had constitutionally accepted the responsibil for his acts and had thus relieved him o it. Lieutenant Governor Angers will Lieutenant Governor Letellier, to consider carefully the whole question before he takes such extreme action as that which the organs of h's party with shameles inconsistency advise and urge upon him to take. While we have always upheld the constitutionality of Lieutenant-Governor Letellier's course, we have never hesitated to declare that it was impolitic as the use of the extreme prerogative of the crown, except as a last resort, it is likely to have the effect of gaining for it the sympathy of the people who are the final arbiters. Lieutenant Governor Angers may feel that with a government in power at Ottawa which is in political sympathy with him, he is in a different position from that occupied by Lieutenant-Governor Letellier, and could therefore do with impunity what Letellier was beheaded for doing; but unless public opinion is altogether dead, it would demand the reason for the difference

vin's Collusion with "Uncle" Thomas

Among the letters submitted to the privileges and elections committee in connection with the Langevin-McGreevy scandal last Thursday, was the following:

OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS. CANADA. OTTAWA, 20th Sept., 1886.

My Dear Mr. McGreevy - The contractors for the Levis graving dock should ask a settlement of their account from the harbor commissioners, who will then, most likely, consult with their engineer. For the Esquimalt dock it is different because the work there is altogether under my control.—Yours very truly,
H. L. Langevin

Hon. Thomas McGreevy, Quebec. What does this letter prove? Simply that Mr. McGreevy was the agent of the contractors, and that Sir Hector knew it. write to Mr. McGreevy giving advice as to what Larkin, Connolly & Co. should do to and the conservative party generally have pointed out that the commissioners would done in regard to the tariff. They have "consult with their engineer" and adopt his views. Hence the underlining of the word selves by means of a protective tariff, and "engineer." No harbor commissioners been ashamed to gather themselves into he pleased in regard to the E-quimalt dock. red parlors and Montreal committee rooms and it was out of that work that "the to subscribe money with which to influence | gang" made their big haul. Why was it necessary for Sir Hector to carry on a correspondence with Mr. McGreevy about graving dock matters? The scandalous corrupt relations between the two men, and Sir Hector's full knowledge of Mr. McGreevy's relations with the harbor works

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contractors have been proved by their own

UDNEY.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SERMON.-Rev. H. Thomas, V. D. M., and causes one to wonder whether such | preached an elequent sermon from Cor. iv. subsidized advocates do not excite the 6th and 7th verses, in the Methodist church to an attentive congregation on Sunday

CARTWRIGHT,

[Correspondence of The Post.] S. S. No. 9, CARTWRIGHT.-Result of promotion examinations held here this and demoralization of department after summer. The following passed:-From junior fourth to senior fourth-1 Walter Veale, 2 Ethel Thompson. From senior third to junior fourth-1 Charles Found, 2 Amy Peele. From junior third to senior third-1 Marwood Veale, 2 Harry Chapman, 3 Willie Thompson, 4 James Found. From junior second to senior second-Lillie Campbell. Junior part second to

EAST OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] PERSONAL, -Mr. and Mrs. James Brown are visiting friends in Darlington ..... Mr. Geo. Pascoe of Toronto is home spending his holidays. That is right, George; harden

GOING WEST .- We are sorry to learn that we are about to lose one of our most popu'ar young men in the person of Mr. A. Gameby, who will depart in a few weeks for the far west. He will be greatly missed. among the young people of this vicinity.

We wish him success. RUNAWAY .- While Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Glassford were returning home last Friday evening from Oskwood their horse-s young and spirited animal-took fright Glassford out. Fortunately they escaped with slight injuries. The horse escaped unicjured, but the buggy was emashed to

FENELON FALLS.

[Correspondence of The Post-] MINING SYNDICATE.-A short time ago a syndicate composed of Fenelon Falls capitalists was organized for the purpose of locating a claim in the "gold fields" along the north shore of Lake Superior, and Mr. Stephen Bellingham was deputed to reconnoitre. His labors in that direction resulted in the placing of a ton of ere in the hands of a Toronto assayist. The quantity of ore mentioned was found to contain \$11.65 in gold and \$1.15 in silver. Three memthen proceeded to the point of interest to push the investigation. After a two weeks absence they returned home last Saturday night. They are not very talkative as regards vital details, but sufficient has been made public to lead to the belief that there is a rich bonanza in store for them. I hope to be able to give more particulars in a week or two. The syndicate is made up of Joseph McArthur, Alex. McArthur, Findlay McDougall, J. H. Brandon, W. E. Ellis, Stephen Bellingham and Geo. Martin. THE CROPS.—The wail of the farmer has been turned into rejoicing. Their doleful talk in the spring was all for nothing. The next to total failure predicted by a number of farm-

moment's nesitation)—that he interrupted you.

Mr. Mulock—I will apologize if it will do any good. Let Mr. Haggart apologize to me.

Mr. Haggart did so, and Mr. Mulock province of Quebec shall exert the authority and power of his office to bring his presumand power of his office to bring his presumand power of his office to bring his presumand one or two other undertakings of laquiry until the minister of public works Governor Letellier should be politically less three ments.