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DOMINION HOLIDAY :- The 24th May has been made a pretual holiday in Canada in honor of the late Queen Victoria's memory.

of public wrong-doers and shirking the

duty of speaking out in defence of

party clique, losing, perhaps, prestige as

fearful for the patronage or support of

those who stand with the leaders re-

system is worked, to the suppression of

individual opinion and of loss to th

people. Party success is made para-

mount to all other considerations in

federal, state and civic administration

and there is undoubted evidence that

similar conditions prevail and are gain-

ing the ascendency in Canada. This is

a departure from the traditional politi-

cal methods of the mother country

which were, for a long time, our models

in the best half of North America. But

the influence of environment has great-

ly prevailed with us, and the natural

dominated. In the course of an

address at one of the great institutions

of learning in the United States the

other day, Bishop Potter of New York

referred to the need of a greater

development of individualism in politics.

the individual of official malfeasa ce of

whatever kind, and this is one of the

things which Great Britain has developed

the individual criticizng, fault-finding.

judging: this creates at last the sense of

responsibility and the demand for equity

believe the secret of the betterment of

First of all, we must have the individua

as an active, watchful, outspoken factor.

little, we shall lift this republic and its

great centres up to the level of a higher

conception of public decency and public

duty, and shall make of the republic a

matter of common pride and joy, as it

The effect of this advice, if it were

tollowed generally, could not be other-

wise than beneficial. The people

readily recognise the difference between

the criticism and fault-finding that are

prompted by a desire for the public

good, instead of for the degrading of

one party or individual in order that

their rivals may the better commend

themselves to public favor or support;

and the man who honestly and intelli-

gently condemns or commends, while he

may not become very popular or com-

mand the plaudits of the crowd, wields

an influence for good the extent of

which even he himself cannot fully

Deal Freights.

The London Timber Trades' Journal of

"Freights from New Brunswick and

Nova Scotian ports are demoralised.

owing to large arrivals of unfixed tonnage

medium size boats, and 37s. 61. for large

boats. This has affected the f.o.w. and

spring rates from the St. Lawrence, and

freights are very difficult to obtain unless

at a considerable reduction from late

rates, and there is no appearance of any

improvement for f.o.w. or spring ship-

meuts. We look for a further decline, as

most of the sales that have been made

"The following fixtures are reported ;

Werneth Hall," Price's Mils to Glasgow,

"Malabar," St. John to W. C. B., 41s 3d,

A contract of 4,000 s'ds, Price's Mils to

A contract of 2,500 stds, Price's Mills to

Bowling, p. t., about 46: 3d, during season

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.400 stds. Miramichi to Manchester or

,000 reg, Miramichi to Birkenhead, 52s 6d

Several small sailers from lower ports at 50s

Ottawa.

to-day Mr. Blair in reply to Mr. Robin-

son, of Northumberland, said the govern-

ment had received an address from New

Brunswick B ards of Tade at Fredericton

ment had the proposal under considera-

Mr. Blair replying to Mr Gauvreau

said that a French Canadian would be

appointed commissioner for inquiring into

accidents and injury to the property of

farmers on the line of the Intercolonial.

Taylor, said the government had received

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, re; lying to Mr.

OTTAWA, April 25.-In the Commons

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ought to be and may be.

care to have the law behind us."

and purity in public affairs. Now,

these same lines.

He said, amongst other things .-

of their work.

Wilfild that Cook swore out his charges. The enquiry showed that Cook was for Individualism in Public Affairs. The self-suppression of the adividual n relation to public affairs is one of be

sideration.

and that politicians who were able to evils of the times, not only in the position worked upon him for election larger fields of politics, but also in civic funds. About all he accomplished was to administration. It is, no doubt, a show that he was unfit for the office he puzzling problem to the plain-going, aspired to, and not a desirable man to single-minded citizen that men of unhave any confidential relationships with. doubted personal integrity and courage are often found acting as the apologists

NORTHUMBERLAND CIRCUIT COURT, which is to open on 10 h September next was assigned to His Honor, Judge Gregory, but a change has been made and it will public interests, impelled thereto by the be presided over by His Honor, Judge fear of incurring the ill will of the Landry instead

The Cook investigation is closed. Mr

The Northumberland "Mahdi.

workers with the political machine, or A perusal of the columns of the Freeman suggests the it has been established largely gardless of their methods or the merits for the purpose of directing the public affairs of the County of Northumberland, There is no country where, to a and heralding to a resentful world the idea that everybody excepting those who extent than in the United voted for Mr. John Morrissy at the States, the pernicious political machine last federal election is determined to

oppose "The Catholic Religion." The Freeman publishes weekly the most persistent attacks on Hon. Messrs. Blair and Tweed e because Mr. Morrissy is not recognised as the Liberal leader of this county, when, as a matter of fact, those gentlemen have little to do with the marter. Mr. Morrissy, after running unsuccessfuly in more than half a dozen elections, in which he was a conservative, liberal, an independent, a friend of Mr Blair or a most abusive opponent of that gentleman, as he tried, by turns, to cling to the political floatsam and jetsam which made use of him for the time being. tendency to conformity with and imita- placed himself at the 'e i of that fag n tion of our neighbors has gradually of the Liberal party in Northumberland which sought to capture the federal patronage of the County in the last election by making him their candidate. Mr. Morrissy was not accepted by the Liberals generally, and his intrusion as a candidate in their name was so resented that many of them voted for Mr. Robinson, or refrained from going to the polls. We need absolutely fearless criticism by They judged of him by his past political record, which was one of bad faith with his party leaders-both liberal and con-

servative-for he had tried them all. both at home and in her colonies. There No one in Northumberland who has is always behind her administration had experience with Mr. Morrissy places any reliance in his political fealty, or would expect ordinary gratitude from him when the rendering of either would stand our American situation lies precisely in in the way of the promotion of his personal ambitions. Many of his co-religionists in Northumberland know this, and they resent the outcry that is being made Another need is for the masses of our over him in the Freeman in their name.

people to know about the laws, about the rights of citizens and the duties of officials. This trick of posing as a politico-In "making ourselves disagreeable" in the religious martyr is too old to help Mr. interest of the community we must take Morrissy or injure either Mr. Bair or Mr. Then this individual element in good Tweedie. The Roman Catholics of the government needs to be sympathetic, for Province are not accustomed to look for a very large number of public officials are either justice of fair treatment to the doing their duty, are anxious to do it, and political leaders into whose hands Mr. are doing it well. In striving for good Morrissy and his friends appear to be government, show men that you are on he side of righteousness, and, little by working.

> day that the stolen mantle of the liberal party candidate was thrown on him in the last Dominion election, he was the ally of the opponents of the local government and of the so-called Liberals who were outspoken in their denunciations of Mr. Blair. Having secured the support of these elements, which were mixed in their religious affiliations, Mr. Morrissy's principal backers joined with him in raising and working the religious cry for the prosecution of his political ends-the secure "the Ottawa patronage."

Mr. Morrissy very properly failed to be recognised as the liberal candidate by either the federal leader of the province. the officers of the County Liberal Associat on or any other regular Liberal authority, and it is characteristic of him and of the last campaign he conducted to find the religious cry he then raised being continued as it is in the Freeman. The people of Northumberland are not bigots. They appreciate ability, and political integrity, whether their pos essors are Roman Catholics or Protestants, and they are quite alive to the duty of protecting themselves against those who would attain to public positions by making a steppingstone thereto of their church, whatever i may be. It's a poor use to make of religion, and men of the first rank never do it. There is, certainly, no need of it in Northumberland. It is too parrow for the spirit of the age, too demagogic to command the respect of any but the ignorant, and only resorted to in politics for the purpose of blinding the latter class to deficiencies which high-minded men would hardly attempt to make up for "Heighington," Montreal to London 50s, by putting their church in as "broken

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News and Notes.

Louis Bertrand, the tramp arrested recently by Detect ve Ring for stealing from summer houses at Westfield, K. C., was sentenced by Judge Wedderburn to Mr. Coffin recommended it. four years in the penitentiary.

When Thomas F. Ketchum, alas "Black Jack," was hanged at Clinton, New Mexico, on Friday, for train robbery, his head was torn from his body by the and Chatham, and the Fredericton city rope and the headless trunk pitched forcouncil urging the government to acquire | ward towards the spectators, the blood the Canada Eastern railway. The gove n. spattering upon those nearest the scaffold.

"In saying last week," remarks Western Kansas paper, "that 'if everywill prove a success,' we were the victim of to be a de irable company to deal with. did the rest.

liquor traffic. The matter was under con- in Farnham, Que. The disease, it is believed, was brought there by a family recently returned from the New England states. The health authorities are taking Ritchie, who represented the senate comstringent measures to stay the progres of mittee, said, in closing, that there was

nothing, whatever, in the whole evidence One of the most disastrous explosions in any way to connect the name of the premier with it. Yet it was against Sir on record occurred last Thursday afternoon at the electric chemical works Greispem, Germany, where smoke'ess powder is manufactured. Most of the boilers exploded. The noise was make him believe that they had a political tremendous that it was heard many miles. "nuil" and could help him to secure the About 30 persons are reported to be

Leslie Powell, Arthur Shaw, Ochin Smith, Wm. Powell, ir., and Charles Stanton, of St. Mary's Bay, N. S., stood in a small row boat about 25 yards off shore, on Wednesday of last week, to take up a mooring. While they were on the gunwale hauling in the rope the boa capsized, throwing the occupants in the water. Four were drowned.

In his opening address as presiding officer of the twelfth annual conference of th Physical Culture Association, New York, the other day, Dr. Dudley Sargent, arvard, declared his belief that " lawr ennis, golf and cycling have done more to win women away from tight clothing than all the past century's lecturing and writing." About 150 delegates from all sections of the country applauded the idea.

There is at least one young man attending the Northwestern University at Chicago who has the courage of his con victions. When the bachelor member of the faculty, in speaking of the frivolities of the world, said, "I have never hugged or kissed a woman" a student spoke up, saying: "Well, you don't know what you've missed, professor." And th young women of the class all blushed in perfect unison.

There are now living in the parish of Upham, Kings county, three persons of ne birth, whose ages when totaled make 228 years. The three persons are triplets born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeBow in the year 1825. The two sons re James and R chard DeBow, while the daughter is Mrs. McDonald, who is cripple from an accident some years ago of breaking her hip. She uses a crutch, but therwise is strong and healthy.

The Montreal Star's special cable of last Thursday from Loudon says: "Canada will make a good show at the Giasgow exhibition, opening May 2. The exhitits are thus described in a London paper: ·Cinada has a substantial hall to itself. They are now erecting a triumphant monument to cereals. Such cornetalks, such heads of oats and barley! That dis play alone ought to carry over some adventurous young blood to the west. Around the corn trophy are stands on which are bottles full of the largest apples, beans and grapes I have ever seen. Well done Canada. More power to your

Very important news has been received from London touching Premier Bond's mission to Great Britain. It is a wellknown fact that the Newfoundland statesman's trip to England was made first with regard to the French shore troubles and secondly to raise money t enable the Colony to buy out Mr. Reid's interests in the Island. Private advices Mr. Morrissy and his managers must received from London declare that Hon. have thought the supporters of Mr. Blair Robert Bond has completely failed with and Mr. Tweedie very stupid, as well as regard to the Reid purchase money and wanting in self-respect and common that his negotiations with the Imperial prudence, when they expected them to Government as to the French Shore accept him as a political ally. Up to the difficulty have resulted unsatisfactorily to

The unstable character of the B itish government majority received a pointed illustration Friday evening in the House of Commons, during the discussion on money votes. Numerous divisions were taken in a thinned House, the government majorities ranging from 40 to 60. In one majority fell as low as 33. At this the main one in view, just at that time, being Liberals cheered jubilantly. The Nationalists were greatly disappointed at the come, because, when this particular division was taken, 21 of their members were absent. It is evident, unless the government is really riding for a fail, their whips need constantly to be alert in order to prevent an unpleasant surprise. The incident caused much annoyance to the government, especially as it is understood tha an urgent whip was sent to Conservaive members to be in attendance in anticipation of the votes.

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That Pumping Machinery Contract

Ex Alderman Watt addresses an solent personal letter to the editor of th ADVANCE, which is phrased in language intended to be as offensive as possible. and yet evidently intended for publication in these columns, which it is our aim to keep free from all forms of blackguard sm. In the interests of decency we are obliged to eliminate what is purely abusive from the letter in question, while giving to the ex-alderman an opportunity to make public such explanation as he is able of his course in connection with the tenders which were received by the late council for pumping machinery and the contract purely vegetable, Regular size 25 cts. a it ordered to be made, against the advice of the town's engineer. Mr. Wat says: You state, "that Mr. Coffin advised the lowest tender, that of the Smart-Eby place as consulting engineers ? Machine Co. and assured Mr. Watt that the pumping engines offered by another tenderer at a considerably higher price, etc., that notwithstanding this, the higher tender was a cepted, Mr. Watt stating in Council that

The above statement imputed to the ADVANCE and placed by Mr. Watt within notation marks, as if it were this paper's words, is a muilated and garbled misrepresentation of what the ADVANCE really sail. Mr. Wath, referring to it says :-

The above statement is maliciously mileading. Mr. Coffin wrote as follows :---"The lowest bidder was the Smart Eby Co., f Hamilton, Canada., the compound condens ng pump offe ed by them is apparently as good as the others offered of the same type, they are also the lowest bidders on the body will take an interest and help supply high duty pamp, they are contractors for the needed material our new cemetary the pumping machinery at Pictou and as far as I have had dealings with them they seem a typographical error. We wrote 'cream- "I should recommend that the contract

leaving it to your own judgment to decide what is the best to do; whether to pay the \$2050.00 additional for the more economical pump and probably save \$90 per year as per the above estimate, or to keep the first cost of your works down.

Mr. Watt has the advantage of having access to a copy of Mr. Coffin's letter, which we have not, but we hope to have that privilege also in the near future. Meantime we venture the statement that Mr. Watt has omitted a portion of i which would prove that Mr. Coffin i discussing the purchase to be made had i mind only the Smart Eby tenders when he spoke of "Your choice of pumps. He was referring to the difference in cost between their 100,000,000 duty pump and the 50,000,000 one which was, if we mistake not, \$2 250 instead of \$2 050. Continuing, Mr. Watt writes :

He also says " I hope that you will inform ne of your decision on the pump matter just as soon as possible so that one can go on with our plans for the pumping station, etc. Now Smith, you will notice that Mr. Coffin was himself, hurrying us also you will notice that your statement in reference to the comparison of the pumps is not borne out by the letter you assumed to quote from. Also I did not state in Council that Mr. offin recommended us to purchase the Worthington pumping machinery; what I did state was, that we had a letter from Mr offin cont ining his advice in reference to the various tenders and that the decision of the Council to purchase the Worthington pumping machinery w. a ar ivid at by the pard after consulting with engineers and parties who knew the relative merits of the lifferent pumps, &c , also that the Council had decided to purchase the high duty engine at a cost of \$1800 00 beyond the price at which a low duty one could be purchased, ecause we were satisfied that the annual saving in fuel, would be more than double the xtra cost of carrying the larger investment. Cour statement in reference to the boiler is also wrong, and you knew it was incorrect when you wrote it. Mr. Coffin sent me supplementary specifications in reference to the boilers, these I submitted to Messrs. Miller, their tender for the 66 inch boilers was \$3,140 00, they then offered to supply two 60 inch boilers for \$2935.00, but on the the eyes of the people to the bad features advices of Aldermen Morris and McKay (men who know more about boilers and pumping m chinery than you ever will know) the Council in committee agreed to accept the 66 inch boilers as pr Me srs. Millers' tender \$3140.00, rather than the 60 inch ones for \$2935 00, as they (alis. Morris and McKay) were so emphatic in their stite ment that it would be false economy to purchase the small-boilers; personally I favored purchasing the 60 inch boilers, as I was satisfied that they would generate affic ent steam to run the Worthington outit, which I understood to require less power, on account the action being more direct, than in the Smart-Eby machines, I waived my ideas, knowing that Messrs. McKay and Morris were posted on these matters, while I did not presume on any special knowledge, You try to make a point, about my carrying on the correspondence in my own name; unlike some of the Smiths I am not accusomed to signing other peoples names to

Works I attended to this correspondence. My letters and Mr. Coffin's replies were always submitted to the committee and this was submitted to the Public Works Committee and to the individual members of the council, and afterwards at a meeting of the committee of the whole.

In the interest of economy, the late council contracted for a high duty Worthington engine and pumps, because we learned from engineers and those using those machines that they were more economical as offered by the other tendererg.

The Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company have in use a Worthington pump which they purchased after carefully looking into the merits of all the pumps in the market, they were so satisfied with it that they have now purchased another Worthington. Mr Coffin did not advise either for or against the Worthington, I quoted above what he

It amuses me to notice the self satisfied manner with which you speak of pumps, engines, &c, but ignorance is always self satisfied and you must be entirely ignorant of all pertaining to steam engines or you would never have constructed that steam naval monstrosity known as the catamaran which could not stem a two knot tide, and it is really too laughable fer anything, to think than her constructor should set that it is considered necessary to make up himself up as a critic of anything pertaining for them in this section of the country

It surely comes with bad grace from you to condemn the council for not blindly following Mr. Coffin's advice, when ever since the water works was started you have p rsistently abused me and the council generally for accepting the advice of Mr. was one of those unreliable engineers who to suit his own ends and in order to make money in the shape of extra commissions on the purchases of machinery, would be willing to recommend large expenditure. but what is the use of stating facts to you, I case, that of the reduction of the salary | do not hope to convince you, and like an eel of the attorney general, the government | you will only squirm and shift your ground. I am yours,

GEORGE WATT. As to Mr. Wat 's statement in council which he denies having made, the writer heard him make it, reported it in the ADVANCE, and believed it at the time, for he had not heard of Mr. Coffin's letter until Mr. Watt thus referred to it, nor did he know that the alderman had misrepresented Mr. Coffin's advice until them before to-day. the latter gentleman visited Chatham a day or two after the civic elect on. Our report of the proceedings of the council at which the tender for the Worthington pump was acc pted contained the follow-

Ald. Watt said that the committee had been convinced that the Worthington Pump was the most economical as well as efficent and on Mr. Coffin's advice had recommended it, although that tender was \$1.500 more than other parties had offered pumps for.

Members of the late council have since assured us that they heard Mr. Watt say both out of and in council that Mr. Coffin recommended the acceptance of the tender for the Worthington pump.

As to the difference in cost between 66-inch and 60 inch boilers it is greater than that between \$3,140 and \$2,935. At least, we are so informed by competent authorities on the subject.

Without wishing to question the com petency of ald, Morris or ex-alderman McKay to give the advice Mr. Watt attributes to them, it is not out of order to say that if their judgment and experience in such matters are so superior to Mr. Coffin's as to justify the council in following their advice in preference to his. why not dispense with Mr. Coffin's services and engage those gentlemen in his

We are at a loss to understand Mr. Watt's reference to the Smiths "signing other people's names." If he intends it to refer to the editor of this paper we invite him to have the courage to say so in some other way besides that of the despicable creature who is willing to wound but too co cardly to strike. Neither forgery, fraudulent compromising with creditors nor incendiarism have ever been attributed to anyone connected with this

Mr. Watt's statement that we have "persistently abused me and the council "generally for accepting the advice of unreliable engineer, etc. is absurdly false. tinued those with the FARM JOURNAL is We have not thought Mr. Watt worthy of able to furnish all three papers to ADVANCE The Department does not bind itself to accept the any particular attention or newspaper d's subscribers for \$1.50 a year. That is, they lowest or any tender. ery," not cemetery, and the fiendish typo for the pumping machinery be awarded to cussion at any time. No person acquaint- and FARM JOURNAL for \$1.50. Subscribers them. They are also lowes on the under- ed with his methods could, however, who have already paid up for the ADVANCE Department of Public Works. writers pump etc, etc. He also says :- help being aware of the fact that he was and whose current subscriptions have at least a number of communications asking them

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think his course in connection with these pumping machinery tenders and his mis representation of Mr. Coffin's advice on the subject prove that the people of Charlam were wise when they dispensed with his too freely offered services at a time when large expenditures were to be

As to Mr. Coffin, we have contended

made by the town.

that he was wrong in stating that Morrison's Brook would furnish sufficient water to supply Chatham in the dry season and when Mr. Watt stated in the council that Mr. Coffin had written that it would not be necessary to bore any artesian wells there, we apposed the idea. have contended, and still believe, that Chatham could be supplied with an artesian water supply exclusively at less cost than under the system recommended by Mr. Coffin, and have referred to such exclusively artesian systems as those of the cities of Brooklyn, N. Y and Lowell, Mass, in support of our views on the subject. Mr. Watt appears to think that one man cannot differ from another in matters as these without abusing him or being his personal enemy. If he however, were other than he is he might understand how gentlemen view these matters. Fer his own sake, we hope he will mend his manners when he a tempts public discussion. He is evidently in bad temper over his recent defeat, which has incidentally led to the discovery of his peculiar dealing with large public interests, against competent advice, which he has been detected in not only suppressing to some extent, but also misrepresenting, In the interest of the town, and for the credit of the council the episode is a regrettable one, and no argument of Mr Watt, or sophistries, or vituperation of those who have exposed him, can blind of the transaction.

Concerning Insurance.

[St. John Globe.] Everybody is interested in a matter which was brought to the attention of the Council of the Board of Trade on Friday. In brief, it may be stated that fire insurance men in the Upper Provinces - more particularly in Montreal-have got into their heads that rates should be advanced in the Lower Provinces, and they propose to come down here and see about it, regardless of the fact that throughout these provinces, and especially in the city of St. John, there are gentlemen who are fully capable of managing the business themselves. So far as New Brunswick is concerned it is well known In the absence of the chairman of Public , that there is a local board of underwriters, composed of thoroughly qualified men who have had large experience, who know the particular letter referring to the tenders conditions throughout the provinces and are constantly watching the trend of affairs throughout the province and are persevering in urging towns to improve their facilities for fighting fires, and who, in St. John, are indefatigable in their efforts to secure a first class fire department. Because of their knowledge and experience, the members of regards fuel and better than the machines the local board are entirely competent to deal fairly with this question, and it seems to be a curious proceeding for the gentlemen in other parts of Canada who are moving in the matter to take the action to which reference is made. It is not even alleged as an excuse for the proposal to ingrease the rates that the business in the Maritime Provinces has been unprofitable in recent years; indeed, it is admitted that it has been profitable, and in regard to St. John it is necessary to go back nearly twenty-four years to cite heavy losses. Why then, should an increase of rates be threatened ! Is it because the losses of some companies in other parts of Canada have been so great During 1900 there were some destructive fires in Canada, by which the insurance companies lost heavily. In 1900 one company's losses exceeded its premiums by \$75,000, another by \$20,000, still another by \$67,000 offin. You have repeatedly stated that he a fourth by \$64,000, and so on. The Hul-O tawa confligration was principally responsible for this unusual circumstance. Again, during the past winter, there were two fires in Montreal in which the insurance losses were over two and a quarter million dollars. In New Brunswick there have not been very disastrous fires of late. Everywhere effort is being made with more or less success to ROUGH provide facilities for combating fires and thus reducing the losses. There does not seem to be any valid reason for the proposal to increase the rates, which the people feel are now sufficiently high, and if there were

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