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TARTE-MCGREEVY SCANDAL.

The Tarte-McGreevy scandal continues to occupy great attention at Ottawa. Like the mills of the gods, the Enquiry Committee grinds out its evidence very slowly. The matter has been sat upon now for weeks, but according to appearances the prosecution has not got in as yet half its testimony. Many witnesses will yet probably be called by Tarte to substantiate his charges, many documents remain to be examined. The report of experts, specially appointed to examine into engineering facts, has to be heard, and then the defence at large. As matters move, the whole summer will seemingly need to be occupied by the investigation. The enquiry is apparently conducted in a search-

let the consequences be what they may:

The main witness thus far examined, by 463. Murphy, has sworn point blank in support of the worst of the charges. But he has Grand View Farm, Harrison, Me. She is been contradicted by witnesses on his own | missed by more than one. that he might accept some trifling gift of soon. jewelry for himself and wife, and that such sand dollars were sent on behalf of the firm to Mr. Perley and wife, and retained by them. Mr. Perley, on oath, admitted the substantial accuracy of the charge, Murphy also swore that he gave or lent one bundred dollars to a clerk in Mr. Perley's department. The clerk was found and admitted the fact, though he gave no proper reason for the acceptance of the money. Both these officials have been suspended. New Brunswick deplores the lapsus on Mr. Perley's part. It does not appear that he unduly favored the giftpresenting contractors, but he ought not to have accepted from them a cent's worth Bay du Vin river. Success to them. of presents.

York as an embezzler of a large amount | term. of public money should have been made hand for months to use the firm's money Rev. Ed. Pattenaude, Mr. and Mrs. J. as he pleased. He swears the fact of his Flanagan, Mr. Patrick Flanagan, Mrs. T. embezzlement was publicly known in Dickens, Mr. Ben Williams, Mr. H. placed, but only after he had expended children are progressing rapidly. vast sums without due explanation to the firm. One of his partners has sworn to a belief that the cashier and another member of the firm pocketed most of the money themselves. The public waits with interest the upshot of the business. It may or may not have important political results.

IRREGULARITIES IN THE DE-PARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Ottawa has also had a little scandal to ing for two murderers, aliscovered the body parent, a rule in the departments that party found the miner's tools in an almost regular clerks are not to be employed in maccessible canon, and searching about have been doing extra work, and drawing was soft, and he had been able to make pay therefor, sometimes in their wives' quite an excavation with the aid of a pick. Some of the offenders at least have been the melting snow sent into it. brought to book, and have acknowledged muneration was drawn was not straightforward but dishonest, and third, that the lead pencil: work pand for was done by parties who ultimately pocketed the pay. The deputy involved has resigned, inferior clerks have been suspended. The equities of the case, however, might be sufficiently satisfied with strongly administered censure without dismissal. Living is not cheap at Ottawa, and many of the departmental clerks find it hard to make both ends meet. We don't see why clerks doing their regnlar work well should not be allowed in own names draw therefor extra pay.

treated with the necessary humanity.

time would gladden the hearts of farmers number. at large.

Portland, Me.

July 16.—We are having some more hot weather just now, and the cooks are not the only ones complaining of heat. We hope for the sake of all, but above all for the cooks' sake, (and our own, too,) that we will soon have some more cool

Miss Josie Murphy, of Richibucto, now residing in Boston, is visiting friends in

The good old steamer, the New Brunswick, carried off, last Wednesday, three of our N. B. friends, Misses Rosy and Aimee O'Neil, and Miss Annie Chambers, of Chelmsford. We hope that, while ening manner. The whole truth, we should joying themselves in their native land, suppose, will be elicited. It should be, they will not forget Portland, and will return soon, as they are missed, especially

Miss Annie Gorman is sojourning at the

side and has contradicted himself. Enough, There are more of our friends who intoo, has been extracted from him in cross- tend leaving us very soon-Misses Katie examination to show that he is not a and Jo. Monahan, of Nelson. We wish credible witness, save when corroborated. them a pleasant journey, we are too unsel- ber of words will get first prize, the next He has been corroborated in two instances. fish to envy them their trip, (we would He swore that, on behalf of his firm, he like to accompany them, though), but we offered Mr. Perley, the engineer, two hope, through pity for the forlorn ones CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST, one of the thousand dollars in cash, that though the they have left behind them, they will not best illustrated Home Magazines in Americash was refused, Mr. Perley intimated tarry too long over the border, but return | ca.

wick. Wednesday.

Portland on Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Dixon left, by train, on Wednesday, for home, accompanied by some friends.

TWIN SISTERS.

St. Margarets. July 14.—Very heavy weather here for

It is reported some of the folks are undertaking to erect a stone bridge at Upper

Miss Clara Flanagan is home from Chat-It does not yet appear what the result | ham Convent to spend her vacation with of the main enquiry will prove. But one her parents, we are pleased to see Clara is struck with wonder that a man like looking so well, and are informed she in-Murphy who had just fled from New tends entering Normal School the coming

Our school examination took place on cashier of a firm of contractors engaged in | Tuesday last, we were pleased to see such costly operations, and been given a free a large audience, among whom we noticed Quebec at the time. He was at last dis- Dailey, Mr. P. Flynn, etc., etc. The

> I wonder what takes slim Paddie to Kouchibouguac so often, some folks say he is in search of a life partner. I wish

Much to the delight of some of the fair oncs Mr. Williams is in their midst again.

GREENBACK.

Dug His Grave and Died in it.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- A few days The Public Accounts Committee at ago the Fresno county sheriff, while searchnurse. It is, it seems, why it is not ap- of a man imbedded in ice. The sheriff's or paid for extra work. If extra work is suddenly came upon the body of the dead needed, extra clerks should be taken on man lying at the bottom of a rude grave, to do it. But it leaked out that regular with six feet of ice over him. He had clerks in the Department of the Interior | evidently cut the grave in the rock. It name, and sometimes in the names of other | This done, he laid down in the grave, persons, and sometimes in fictitious names. placed a large rock across his thighs and The system was practised and connived at drowned himself as the grave slowly filled by the deputy head of the depar ment. with water from the little streams that

Although midsummer, the ice had not the facts. The enquiry is to be still yet melted. The ice was transparent, and further prosecuted, with what result time | the dead body in the middle of the grave only can show. At present, three conclu- was plainly visible, and was in as good a sions are possible: first that the practice state of preservation as if he had died yeswas gross violation of an established rule; terday, though there can be little doubt second, that the manner in which the re- that he committed suicide last fall. Near by they found this note, written with a

> "My name is Dave Menaer. I have lived like a devil. I will die like a man, and be damned like a devil. "November 20."

> The theory is that he had been driven crazy by disappointment, as the mine where he had worked was worthless,

The Dominion Illustrated

The arrival of exiled Russian Jews in extra hours to do extra work, and in their | Canada recently, and the sad stories of cruelty and hardship they related have di-

we am the name or an. Woon, of rected attention anew to this subject. In Westmorland, to the names of Maritime | this week's issue of the Dominion Illu--Subscriptions \$1.00 per annum; six nonths 60 Province M. P.s who have this session of trated there is, reproduced from the Lon-Parliament distinguished themselves in | don Illustrated News, a typical scene at debate. Mr. Wood's speech in the budget | a Russian railway station. There is also debate was very fine as a whole, and was, in this number a portrait and biographical in parts, marked by specially pertinent sketch of George Kennan, the famous Siand striking thoughts. He speaks seldom | berian explorer, whose travels in Russia have made the world so much better acquainted with Russian methods of govern-The dropping of their cattle bill by the ment. A Game of Polo at Halifax, the Imperial government has given some sat- Southern Cross, Grand Manan, N. B., the Items of news from any place will be thankfully isfaction to Canadian cattle shippers. It Price Monument at Chicoutimi, P. Q., a is to be hoped, however, that under the Review at Barriefield, Scenes on the Rid-Canadian law transported cattle will be eau, Victoria Square, Montreal, St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence opposite Montreal, Scenes at Hardwar, India a por-Much of the weather of late throughout | trait of the late Major Foster of the Q. O. Canada has been splendid. The reported R., Scenes on the St. Clair river, and results are good from all sides. A good other interesting and varied subjects of ilripening season, and a fair in gathering lustration are treated in this charming

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