

[Versailles Correspondence (May 25th) of the London News.]

Yesterday, at eleven in the morning, the Versailles army, under the command of the Duke of Orléans, moved towards Paris...

The Peace Vendôme was then attacked with great vigor, and it was not definitely occupied till four this morning. The insurgents made a strong stand at the head of the Rue St. Honoré...

The battle population seems mad with joy. The tricolors were everywhere. The streets are quiet, and the Versailles troops are orderly when not engaged with detected insurgents...

Paris is terribly damaged by the work of the last two days, especially about the Rue d'Amiens, the Faubourg of St. Honoré, and about the Bourse, the Boulevard Haussmann, the Rue Royale, and the Madeleine...

Henri Rochefort arrived, it seems in Versailles handcuffed. One of his wrists was hurt. The greater surprise was that such treatment of an old colleague in the government of Trochu, Jules Favre, and Picard should be deemed necessary...

During the last few days prisoners have been marched through Versailles by thousands. Among the prisoners marched in through the dusty thoroughfares was a company of Amazons of the Seine, and a battalion of patriotic children...

The whole way to Savres the road was crowded with train wagons, ambulances, and police, and cavalry escorting prisoners. To show the bitterness of feeling among military men at Versailles, I mention that when one of four fell officers in conversation expressed a wish to see the prisoners handed over to the hands of the professors of vivisection, the other three applauded the idea...

Several members of the Comité Diplomatique were in front of the Breton batteries. I recognized the Turkish Ambassador, the Chevalier Nigra, the Dutch and Belgian Charges d'Affaires, and two South American Ministers. The Chinese mission occupied two carriages near the bridge, and the head of the Celestial diplomacy here scoured through a field glass the ruins of the west and east of Paris...

The attack on Belleville was made this morning soon after daylight. General Clinchamps, supported by the 17th and 18th regiments, and General Barthe's division marched to the front from the direction of the Rue de Paris. The troops had to attack seven barricades successively. When they had made a partial progress the insurgents seeing defeat inevitable, offered to surrender on conditions that their lives should be spared. This was refused, and the struggle continued until the military succeeded. A large number of the insurgents were shot. Many cannon and 22 red flags were captured.

remain but some walls. The H. & L. of the Ministry of Finance and that of the Com des Compagnies are both destroyed. One of the towers of the Conciergerie, the Prefecture of Police, and a portion of the Palais de Justice are burnt. The Grenier d'Abondance has disappeared, after being in flames for many hours yesterday. A shell charged with petroleum struck and set fire to the turret of the Church of St. Eustache. This part of the building crumbled away, but the church itself was saved. In the Rue H. yale eight houses have been destroyed, two partially consumed by the fire which broke out at the corner of the Rue Faubourg St. H. rose. In the latter street four houses have been consumed. The upper story of the British Embassy has been much injured by shells. Several women have been arrested while in the act of firing on the insurgents. It is said that one volunteer caused the death of ten soldiers by putting poison in their wine. Some of the women are dressed in the uniform of National Guards. Not a few of the female prisoners are very furious looking. Several attempts at escape and assassination have been made by prisoners. They are marched between a double line of cavalry, each of the latter holding a revolver in his hand, with his finger on the trigger. Women found throwing petroleum into the houses have been shot on the spot. Since Monday there has been a large number of executions in the streets of Paris. At number 27 Rue Oudinot, where Les Apollinaires de la Presse have their headquarters, the bodies of 52 persons thus despatched are now deposited. One, which is dressed in the uniform of the National Guards, bank notes to the amount of 150,000 frs. were found.

It is something remarkable how slow people are in appreciating true genius. In all ages of the world's history the man of superior mental power moves among his contemporaries unnoticed and unhonored. It is not until after his decease that the world begins to understand what an intellectual giant lived and moved in their midst. After the great and ill used individual has shuffled off his mortal coil, the tardy public begin to chant his praise and reverberate his memory. When the great soul no longer feels the sting of scorn, or endures the mingled bitterness of stud neglect and poverty, his name is enshrined in the memory of his grateful countrymen, and eulogies are pronounced, and much champagne drunk at his centenary. Such has been the fate of the majestic Shakespeare and the heaven-inspired Burns, and we at present see no indication that the great and noble among us will fare better. The estimation in which the hero of this article—Mr. David Laird, Editor of the Patriot—is held, is another living example of how the public appreciate men of worth and sterling integrity. To take this individual at his own valuation—and he ought to know himself and modesty will, of course forbid him going too loudly in his own praise—he is not only possessed of a mind pre-eminently intellectual, and a most lovable disposition, but, in addition to these virtues, he is honest. It is a pity the Patriot has not a larger circulation so as to give the amiable and incomparable Mr. Laird an opportunity to inform the people of the Island generally of these unvarnished facts. To help him along in his laudable effort of trying to establish a character for himself, we, with great pleasure, reiterate his proclamation to the public, that he is honest. We do not see why our contemporary should have any trouble in convincing the people of this fact; but that he has not succeeded in doing so, although he has proclaimed the fact upon the stump and through the press, is manifest from their refusing to repose confidence in him, and from their rejecting him time and again as unfit to be trusted in the responsible position of representative, to guard their interests in Parliament. The case is certainly one that appeals to our sympathies. If a man is not to be lauded and honored for resisting great temptations suffering a pecuniary loss through inborn virtue, what is gained by being honest? Mr. Laird evidently thinks the true expression, "a virtue is its own reward," has ceased to be correct. This was only true when honesty was a more common virtue than it is at present. Now, however, he evidently thinks the satisfaction resulting from a course of rectitude insufficient inducement to pursue an honest policy. He considers in addition to this, that he is entitled to a constituency. Would it not be advisable for the people to accept his modest demand, lest his moral sensibilities become blunted, and he may yield to the next temptation? The sum of £300 is not so easily made, and he probably finds it hard to refuse such an amount, as a bribe, from paltry moral scruples. Many of our incredulous people refuse to accept Mr. Laird's modest estimate of himself, and persist in thwarting him in his political schemes. They assert that, by turns, he has been coquetting with the Catholics of Fort Augustus and the Protestants of Belfast, to secure their political support; and that from flattery and making liberal promises to the former, he suddenly veered round to the most virulent abuse, in order to appease the latter. There would appear to be some truth in these charges; but do not a man of so accommodating a conscience as Mr. Laird, can clear up the matter. Until he does this, the public will continue to regard him as a man devoid of moral principle and stability of character—a man who has had, by nature, a very slim chance of inheriting political consistency, even if that virtue were hereditary. Our advice to Mr. Laird is to take things easy, and leave his political, literary, and religious efforts to be judged by posterity. His character will then be duly appreciated. Let him console himself for the loss of a constituency by the fact that champagne will liberally flow on his future centenary.

Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EXAMINER.

Sir, Some wag, in my opinion, found his way into the columns of your paper last week, and wrote an article in which he intimated that the necessary trouble of informing the public that my College of that name, from Morell, is no writer. The intimation is a needless and unwelcome one. Although your correspondent indirectly corroborates the correctness of my surmise as to the authorship of my College's very foolish letter to the Editor of the Patriot, some weeks ago, I object, upon principle, to the publication of the name of the author of the letter. It is also a matter of course that I have no desire to misrepresent my College.

I have to apologize to you, Sir, for taking up so much of your space in replying to two trifles, to which William Hooper attaches so much importance. It is only out of respect to the people whom I have the honor to represent, and in a moment of forgetfulness elected my College, that I notice your correspondent's allusion to the fact that I have not either underwritten or assented to the caucus called by the Hon. Mr. Pope, but also to several gentlemen in St. Peter's, to whom my College showed his letter. Perhaps it was to the Chairman of the caucus, (the Hon. Mr. Pope) and not to the Hon. Mr. Hamilton, as stated by me, to whom he addressed the letter. It makes but little difference to whom it was addressed, provided its contents were not misrepresented. Some of the gentlemen in St. Peter's were handcuffed. One had a baby strung on her back. The arm of another was in a sling. The habit-shirt of another pretty brunette was covered with fresh blood. Another Amazon was wounded. They all show symptoms of fatigue, but still wear a defiant air, and did not seem to belong to the class with which the Magdalen asylums are peopled. All were not young; indeed, many were more numerous than maidens in this land of female warriors. They were forced to walk a quick pace under the burning sun by a troop of mounted gendarmes. They belong to the streets of Versailles, the cause of much mirth among the people. One stout old woman who responded to the smiles of the bystanders by disrespectful pantomime, was lauded as Mrs. Duchesne, and another, who seemed a prisoner without coat or waistcoat who seemed badly wounded, hailed as Pere Duchesne.

In one detachment of 200 National Guards, ten of them were children not twelve years old. The young patriots seemed to feel that the eyes of Europe were upon them, and posed accordingly. They wore the uniform of the National Guard, and many of them had many old men among the prisoners. Friends accounted for this by explaining that the grey boards of the Paris atelier took up arms to stimulate the young men. When the juniors showed a tendency to take to their heels they rushed to the post of danger. They belong to the fashionable houses of Paris, and were at the bidding of the bourgeoisie, descended into the streets, chased Charles X., and provoked by the same bourgeoisie, threw up barricades, from which they were dislodged by General Cavaignac.

The whole way to Savres the road was crowded with train wagons, ambulances, and police, and cavalry escorting prisoners. To show the bitterness of feeling among military men at Versailles, I mention that when one of four fell officers in conversation expressed a wish to see the prisoners handed over to the hands of the professors of vivisection, the other three applauded the idea. While talking, a young captain entered the cafe to refresh himself with a glass of beer. He was in command of a company of prisoners going to Savres, and said he had ridden his country of some of the scoundrels. One from fatigue, one from care, and two who were sickly, had sat on a bank. He ordered them to get up directly if they did not want to be shot. "Shoot us," replied one of the prisoners. "I will take you to your word, my good fellow," the captain answered, "and I shall consider those who get up directly to be of the same mind as you." No one moved. The firing party was quickly told off, and the four men were corpses in another instant. The captain was highly commended by his brother officers for his firmness, and when he had gone all fell praising him.

Several members of the Comité Diplomatique were in front of the Breton batteries. I recognized the Turkish Ambassador, the Chevalier Nigra, the Dutch and Belgian Charges d'Affaires, and two South American Ministers. The Chinese mission occupied two carriages near the bridge, and the head of the Celestial diplomacy here scoured through a field glass the ruins of the west and east of Paris. I thought I could detect something approaching a chuckle on the face of the Secretary who a few days previously asked me if I did not think the Chinese would henceforth be able to measure the French in unity intruding Jesuits in the flower land.

The suburbs of Billancourt and Boulogne suffered frightfully from the Versailles batteries. It was wonderful to see what a number of people who had remained in cellars were now emerging from their subterranean hiding places.

[Versailles Correspondence (May 26) of the London Times.]

The attack on Belleville was made this morning soon after daylight. General Clinchamps, supported by the 17th and 18th regiments, and General Barthe's division marched to the front from the direction of the Rue de Paris. The troops had to attack seven barricades successively. When they had made a partial progress the insurgents seeing defeat inevitable, offered to surrender on conditions that their lives should be spared. This was refused, and the struggle continued until the military succeeded. A large number of the insurgents were shot. Many cannon and 22 red flags were captured. Last night a large group of the insurgents imprisoned in the Rue de Belleville, in the town, attempted a rising. The battalion in charge fired, and a number of the prisoners were shot dead. The portion of the Palais Royal consumed by the fire on Wednesday is the back of buildings in which Prince Napoleon resided. The library of the Louvre has been destroyed. The portion of the Louvre occupied by the gendarmes. Between the Louvre and the Hotel de Ville several shops and private houses have been reduced to ashes. The Theatre Looze is burnt down. Of the Hotel de Ville nothing

get it at the £140, I immediately went up stairs to see Mr. J. C. Pope, and was told he was engaged. I then asked Mr. Morrison to give me until 12 o'clock to consider whether I could do the extra work and all for £200. He said he would. Seeing the Board of Works were determined to put the job in Mr. Herman's hands, I went to him and offered to withdraw my tender and go to bat for £200. He refused, stating that he had got the contract already. I replied that that was impossible, as I had just left the Colonial Building, and had until twelve o'clock to decide whether I could do the whole work for £50. He said the contract was his, and I went back to Mr. Morrison, before 12 o'clock, and said I would take the whole job for £250. He answered that I was too late, as the Attorney General was then drawing up the bonds for Mr. Herman. Mr. Corbett stated that he gave me more information than any other man in the trade. How can that be? Did not some one measure all the building for the pipes, fittings, &c., before the government order for this was sent to England? As for the threat about the new Market Hall and Colonial Building, let Mr. H. expose away, and I shall be prepared to meet him.

W. B. ALLEN.

Ch'town, June 16, 1871.

The Examiner.

Charlottetown, June 26, 1871.

A CONSTITUENCY WANTED.

It is something remarkable how slow people are in appreciating true genius. In all ages of the world's history the man of superior mental power moves among his contemporaries unnoticed and unhonored. It is not until after his decease that the world begins to understand what an intellectual giant lived and moved in their midst. After the great and ill used individual has shuffled off his mortal coil, the tardy public begin to chant his praise and reverberate his memory. When the great soul no longer feels the sting of scorn, or endures the mingled bitterness of stud neglect and poverty, his name is enshrined in the memory of his grateful countrymen, and eulogies are pronounced, and much champagne drunk at his centenary. Such has been the fate of the majestic Shakespeare and the heaven-inspired Burns, and we at present see no indication that the great and noble among us will fare better. The estimation in which the hero of this article—Mr. David Laird, Editor of the Patriot—is held, is another living example of how the public appreciate men of worth and sterling integrity. To take this individual at his own valuation—and he ought to know himself and modesty will, of course forbid him going too loudly in his own praise—he is not only possessed of a mind pre-eminently intellectual, and a most lovable disposition, but, in addition to these virtues, he is honest. It is a pity the Patriot has not a larger circulation so as to give the amiable and incomparable Mr. Laird an opportunity to inform the people of the Island generally of these unvarnished facts. To help him along in his laudable effort of trying to establish a character for himself, we, with great pleasure, reiterate his proclamation to the public, that he is honest. We do not see why our contemporary should have any trouble in convincing the people of this fact; but that he has not succeeded in doing so, although he has proclaimed the fact upon the stump and through the press, is manifest from their refusing to repose confidence in him, and from their rejecting him time and again as unfit to be trusted in the responsible position of representative, to guard their interests in Parliament. The case is certainly one that appeals to our sympathies. If a man is not to be lauded and honored for resisting great temptations suffering a pecuniary loss through inborn virtue, what is gained by being honest? Mr. Laird evidently thinks the true expression, "a virtue is its own reward," has ceased to be correct. This was only true when honesty was a more common virtue than it is at present. Now, however, he evidently thinks the satisfaction resulting from a course of rectitude insufficient inducement to pursue an honest policy. He considers in addition to this, that he is entitled to a constituency. Would it not be advisable for the people to accept his modest demand, lest his moral sensibilities become blunted, and he may yield to the next temptation? The sum of £300 is not so easily made, and he probably finds it hard to refuse such an amount, as a bribe, from paltry moral scruples. Many of our incredulous people refuse to accept Mr. Laird's modest estimate of himself, and persist in thwarting him in his political schemes. They assert that, by turns, he has been coquetting with the Catholics of Fort Augustus and the Protestants of Belfast, to secure their political support; and that from flattery and making liberal promises to the former, he suddenly veered round to the most virulent abuse, in order to appease the latter. There would appear to be some truth in these charges; but do not a man of so accommodating a conscience as Mr. Laird, can clear up the matter. Until he does this, the public will continue to regard him as a man devoid of moral principle and stability of character—a man who has had, by nature, a very slim chance of inheriting political consistency, even if that virtue were hereditary. Our advice to Mr. Laird is to take things easy, and leave his political, literary, and religious efforts to be judged by posterity. His character will then be duly appreciated. Let him console himself for the loss of a constituency by the fact that champagne will liberally flow on his future centenary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PATRIOT.

Sir, In answer to Mr. Herman's letter, published in the Examiner, I beg to state the following:—I was not invited to go for general services either by the H. & L. of Works or by you or not. As soon as I received the handbill calling for tenders for cotton work to be done in the public offices, I went to Mr. Corbett, who showed me the plans and specifications, and referring me to the latter, observed that the "Pipe," "couplings," and "all fittings necessary," were to be put in according to the directions of the Engineer in charge of the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was informed that my tender was accepted. I went the day after to occupy the new Post Office and Law Courts. He gave me no further information on the matter. I took the plans away, and made a calculation of the quantity of lights required to be laid. There was no number of lights chandeliers, brackets, or sconces or lights shown on the plan, nor were there any instructions mentioned in the specifications. I brought my tender to the Secretary of the Board of Works, who thought my estimate high, and told me to take it home and double it. I said £50 was enough for what was required by the plan and specifications. The same day I was