

Dep^t: I should esteem it if you would
forward my letter to or bring the matter
before the proper Authorities in order
that an end may be put to this practice,
as I am of course unable to be always
on the watch.

Yours, Sir,

John Sedg.

Herbert Munn.

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H. M. Inspector of Ancient Monuments
I beg to bring to your notice the fact
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nesting in the old church tower in
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have for some time past been systematically
molested by men in T. F. Jewell & Co's
building. I informed Mr. Jewell some time
ago that his men were in the habit of
snaring the pigeons by means of some seed &
a gin-trap & I have not since seen the
trap in use, although I cannot say
what happens in the early morning & evening
while I am absent from the office.

Today however I saw a man in the same
building endeavouring to knock a young pigeon
(too young to fly) off the ledge of the church. He
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