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Ch'town, April 28, 1883.

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JOHN NEWSON.
Charlottetown, Jan. 2, 1883.—17

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Not satisfied with my previous de-
nial of his assertions in reference to sales
made by me on the New Morell Road, and
endeavoring to get out of a tight place, the
Patriot of the 5th inst., in an article head-
ed "A Political Supervisor," clearly demon-
strates his utter disregard for truth. He
says "we stated that Mr. Munn had return-
ed from this city after interviewing Mr.
Ferguson and informed a messenger from
the contractor that the money was not forth-
coming." Now, Mr. Editor, the Patriot
never made any allusion to a messenger in
his article of the 21st ult., and this circum-
stance shows the fallacy of the remaining
part of the article written by an editor
whose memory has the power to retain
only the slightest reminiscences of what he
had published in his own journal, but a
fortnight previous. If ever the editor of
the Patriot does happen to tell the truth it
will not be safe to place any reliance in it;
and even the most faithful disciple of the
Patriot will hesitate to confide in its state-
ments.

He says that "the mere statement the
Government granted more money does not
alter the case." Perhaps not; according to
notions of the Patriot. But it materially
adds to the efficient state of the roads, a
circumstance which must be pleasing to the
editor. In his vain attempt to polish off
this tottering structure, he expresses his
hopes of a bright future when all opposition
will be past and the Patriot will again sail
out upon the untroubled Sea of Political
favor.

But as a house divided against itself, can-
not stand, so a newspaper contradicting its
own statements cannot last. Once the
Patriot was right in its calculations, it did
live long enough to see the six dollars ex-
pended on the new Morell Road.

Yours, &c.,
D. MUNN.
New Perth, July 9, 1883.

Somerset School.

SIR,—The semi-annual examination of
the pupils of Somerset School, Lot 27,
was held in the school-room on Friday, the 29th
ult. The attendance was a large one, 50
pupils in all being present; the trustees of
the school and quite a large number of the
parents and other visitors were also in at-
tendance, all of whom, at the conclusion,
expressed themselves as highly pleased at
the result of the examination.

The subjects in which the pupils were
examined are as follows: Arithmetic,
Grammar, Writing, Composition, Reading,
History and Geography, on all of which
subjects the pupils showed themselves
to be very fairly posted. The reading by
the pupils of the different classes was, in
the estimation of all present, highly satis-
factory. In the history classes of the various
grades the pupils acquitted themselves ad-
mirably, clearly showing that they were
well grounded on the subject. The
promptness and accuracy with which those
in the elementary and advanced geography
and grammar classes replied to the differ-
ent questions asked them, elicited from all
the visitors present the encomiums of
praise and admiration, all of which is speak-
ing volumes both for the ability and
efficiency of the method of instruction em-
ployed by the teacher.—Mr. John E.
McDonald—under whose careful and pain-
staking management the pupils have at-
tained to that degree of proficiency of
which they have most certainly proved
themselves in possession. At the close of
the examination prizes were distributed
among those who had acquitted themselves
most honorably, and with a few kind words
of encouragement, both to teacher and
pupils, by several visitors present, the
scholars were dismissed for the holidays.

You will please be kind enough to give
this insertion in your paper and oblige
A VISITOR.

The Chinamen who live in New York
seldom if ever use their real names in
business transactions. It is their habit,
when they arrive in this country, to drop
their names entirely, and assume some
such expressive titles as Yee Lee, which
means Easy Profit, Sam Lee (Three Profits),
or Dock Hop (United Virtue). The China-
men are shrewd and thrifty, and they con-
sider that the suppression of their own
proper names is of great advantage to them.
When these industries pig-tailed laundry-
men carry on correspondence with friends
in China, they have their letters directed
to their assumed names. Mr. Wah Lee
(United Profit), for instance, will take great
delight in the consciousness that his old
acquaintances in the antipodes will imagine
from his American address that he is either
in the banking business, or else is connected
with large importing house. The innocent-
appearing but sly Orientals have plenty
of answers to Shakespeare's conundrum of
"What's in a name?"

A panic occurred in a New York school
last week which was attended with danger,
and would have resulted in loss of life had
it not been for the promptness of the head
teacher. A dragon fly, commonly known
as a devil's darning needle, which is sup-
posed to be employed by his Satanic Ma-
jesty to sew up human ears, entered the
school-room. Several little children, pos-
sessed by superstitious fears, ran screaming
towards the door, and other children seeing
the flight, took alarm, and raised the cry of
fire. In a second five hundred children
were struggling to leave the room; but the
principal promptly closed the doors and suc-
ceeded in restoring order. A very slight
entomological knowledge, or even a little
intelligent observation, would suffice to
show that the dragon fly is at once a beauti-
ful and harmless insect. But superstitious
fears are readily transmitted by ignorant
parents and widely spread amongst the
young, who, in flying from an imaginary
evil, often fall into real danger.

GREAT BARGAINS in summer goods at J. B.
MACDONALD'S.
[July 5]

The "Aurania" Accident.

STARTLING MISHAP ON HER FIRST VOYAGE—
THRILLING SCENE IN THE ENGINE-ROOM.
(New York Herald)

Up to the time of the accident the
"Aurania's" voyage could scarcely be im-
proved upon. The pilot was taken on
board on Sunday morning. Early in the
afternoon the passengers were excited by
the cry of "Land, ho!" and for several
hours thereafter the bulk of the passengers
flocked to the starboard rail and watched
the low line of the Long Island coast dimly
visible in the distance.

A MOMENT OF TERROR.

It was while the passengers were thus
engaged that the crank shaft attached to
the middle piston, an enormous bar of solid
steel ten inches in diameter, suddenly
snapped in twain. The suddenly liberated
piston rod shot up through the top of the
confining cylinder, tearing the thick steel
plates all to pieces, and with one tremen-
dous burst and a report like that of a
heavy piece of ordnance, a vast volume of
steam, carrying with it fragments of iron,
burst through the skylight and escaped
heavenward. The havoc wrought in the
engine-room was terrible. Not a cylinder
escaped laceration. Iron braces were bent
and torn, heavy beams were perforated,
glass an inch thick from the skylight was
blown into the air and rained down upon
the deck in a dangerous shower. A pas-
senger was sitting near the stern and was
slightly cut by falling glass. A lady pas-
senger—Mrs. E. W. Surdevant—was
standing near the skylight. She was
knocked down by the force of the explosion
and her wrist was badly sprained. For a
moment or two there was almost a panic
on board, those on deck being frightened by
the noise of the explosion, the rush of
escaping steam, and the sounds of some
terrible pounding, which was going on in
the lowest depths of the engine-room.
They retreated in some disorder toward
the bows. Other passengers, who were
below, rushed on deck to see what the
matter was.

EFFECT OF THE EXPLOSION.

But it was not on deck nor yet in the
upper part of the engine-room that the real
point of danger lay. Down three great
pairs of ladders, in the depth of the ship's
hull, far below the cylinders, in the dark
hole where the stokers grow faint from ex-
cessive heat, and where the grimy engineer
on duty holds his post of responsibility,
there was enacted a scene which rarely has
an equal. The lower portion of the broken
crank-shaft, a mass of steel weighing many
tons, was, of course, fastened to the main-
shaft of the ship, and as this continued to
revolve from the working of the other
pistons an immense arm of steel went fly-
ing about like a huge flail. The effect was
awful. Iron and steel was knocked to
splinters. A supporting column of wrought
iron a foot in thickness was broken in two,
and one piece weighing a ton was bitten
out, so to speak. Whenever the flail struck
destruction followed. The air, already
choked with scalding steam, was filled with
sparks of fire, caused by the blows of steel
on steel and iron. The place was infernal.
Nothing but prompt action could save the
sheathing of the vessel from being pounded
through. The engine must be stopped.
And yet the little steel brake which con-
trolled the whole tremendous mechanism
was situated only about two feet from the
arm of the thrasher and right in the midst
of the scalding steam and the blistering
sparks.

ANDREW LAMBERT'S BRAVE ACT.

Andrew Lambert, the second engineer,
promoted from the "Bothnia," was on
duty in the engine room. He is a tall,
brawny Scotchman of some three or four
and thirty. When the crank shaft broke
and the engine room was turned into pan-
demonium, Mr. Lambert was standing
near one of the stoke rooms, some twenty
or thirty feet from the brake. He saw and
felt the dense mass of steam and noted the
lightning of the flying sparks. He knew
the engine must be stopped. To see the
controlling brake was an impossibility,
but he knew that instinct would take him
to it, and, dropping down on his hands and
knees, he crawled up to it, and turned off
the steam. The shaft had made about
twenty revolutions before he was able to
get the engine under control. He was
badly scalded about the face and hands, but
otherwise uninjured. But he had risked
his life to save the ship.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT.

As soon as quiet was restored, Captain
Hains went to work to overcome the diffi-
culties into which his ship had been sud-
denly plunged, and the passengers are
unanimous in praising the good seamanship
displayed. Andrew Lambert was the hero
of the day. His noble conduct was in
everybody's mouth. Captain Hains, who
is no niggard, praised his action to the
echo, and said it was only a happy chance
that he did not meet death in place of a
slight scalding. The Chief Engineer said
he only did his duty, "out then," he
added, "every man couldn't be depended
on to his duty in such a place." So a testi-
monial subscription was opened and £73
was speedily raised among the cabin pas-
sengers.

A somewhat novel experiment in the way
of prohibitory legislation is being tried in
New Jersey. The Legislature of that State
at its last session passed a law prohibiting
the sale of cigars and tobacco in any
form to minors under sixteen years of age,
and on July 1st the Act went into opera-
tion. A measure of this kind cannot fully
accomplish the aim, but in so far as it
proves successful the health of the New
Jersey youth will be benefited.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

MENTAL AND BODILY EXHAUSTION, ETC.
Dr. G. Kaiser, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I
have prescribed it for dyspepsia, impotency
and mental and bodily exhaustion; and in all
cases it has given general satisfaction."