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CORRESPONDENCE.

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opinions or statements of our correspondents

Letter from Hon. Mr. Gavin.

To Hon. S. F. Perry:

SIR.—Lord Bacon says, "There is no
vice that so covers a man with shame as to
be proved false and peridious." Had that
profound philosopher lived at the present
day, he would have a convincing proof that
there is no rule without its exceptions. I
have proved you false and peridious and,
instead of being "covered with shame,"
you appear to take a peculiar delight in
floundering still deeper in the mire of false-
hood.

As a literary production, your letter to
the *Patriot* of the 24th inst., is simply be-
neath contempt; and though I am free to
admit that it will bring you a certain kind
of fame, I am sorry to have to say it will
not be of a literary character. As a piece
of whole-souled, unblushing mendacity, it
probably has no equal in literature. In
this respect you have even eclipsed the
efforts of your countryman, Barere, so nu-
merically shown up by Lord Macaulay.
That gifted essayist's opinion of Barere's
writings suits your case so admirably that I
must ask your permission to quote the
passage and substitute your name for that
of Barere:—

"As soon as he ceases to write trifles, he
begins to write lies; and such lies! A
man who has never been within the tropics
does not know what a thunder storm
means; a man who has never looked upon
Niagara has but a faint idea of a cataract,
and he who has not read Perry's letters
may be said not to know what it is to lie."

The following elegant sentences appear
in your letter to the *Patriot*: "But it is a
part of Peter's policy to make false prom-
ises. He commenced it at his first
electioneering campaign, has kept at it
ever since, and I am afraid will keep at it
to the end." It is generally believed that no
man is so depraved but that the whispering
voice of conscience sometimes disturbs him.
In the above extract you have given an
exact epitome of your own political history.
Promises have ever been your political
stock-in-trade. You have never had any-
thing else to offer. I am quite satisfied to
let the electors of this District decide
whether or not I have faithfully carried
out all the promises I have ever made since
I entered public life. But your broken
promises are matters of History, and I
think it due to the public that I should
chronicle a few of them merely as a
sample.

You will probably have a vivid recollec-
tion of the promises you made at the gen-
eral elections of 1873, on the platform at
Tignish, when with voice almost as solemn
and attitude almost as theatrical as when
you made your celebrated "pitchfork"
speech, you stretched forth your right
hand and said you would rather cut it off
than vote for the Union of this Province
with the Dominion; and you will no doubt
remember that even whilst those eloquent
words were still reverberating through the
woods and plains of Tignish, you went to
the House and helped to carry the very
measure against which, a few days before,
you protested so solemnly. Some were un-
charitable enough to say that the reason
why you did so was that you were given
the office of Speaker, and the salary
attached to that office was raised to
double what it was before. But the
actions of all great men are often
misunderstood, and those who spoke of you
in this day may not have been acquainted
with your record as an *unselfish* and
patriotic statesman. At all events, you
calmly viewed our political dissolution
from the Speaker's chair, pocketed the
five hundred dollars a year, and those who
valued the constitutional independence of
P. E. Island might whistle for all you
cared.

Another of your remarkable achievements
as a promiser was accomplished in the same
year, when you induced Mr. Howland to
resign the office of Collector of Customs at
Charlottetown, and contest Prince County
at the Dominion Election. You not only
promised; you solemnly pledged him your
support, and after you had induced him to
resign an honorable and lucrative office,
how did you carry out the promises you
made to him? You actually contested the
election against him, and although you
were at the tail of the race yourself, you
succeeded in keeping Mr. Howland out.
The annals of political treachery and ingratu-
tude know no darker deed than this.
Though defeated at this election, you were
returned subsequently, and served a par-
liamentary term in the House of Commons.
Your career as a Dominion statesman was,
by no means, brilliant. Through all
these dark years of maladministration and
deficits, you do not appear to have made
any display of either ability or independ-
ence. Cartwright might go on "mixing
and muddling," Huntington might heap
wanton and gratuitous insult on your coun-
trymen in Quebec; still you sat with self-
satisfied composure through the whole
scene, a meek and servile party follower,
and that voice which becomes so boisterous-
ly eloquent when discoursing to hole and
corner meetings in Tignish, was scarcely ever
heard in the Legislative Halls at Ottawa.
And, in the face of such a record as this,
you had the audacity to announce to the
people of Tignish that you would be a can-
didate at the next Dominion Election.
There cannot be the slightest doubt but
that the electors of Prince County will re-
legate you to that obscurity for which
nature has so well fitted you, where your
genius can find congenial occupation in
dabbling in the business of a petty-jogging
magistrate.

There has never been a public man in
this Province so utterly devoid of political
character. From the time you first entered
public life up to the present, you have been
distributed by your friends and despised
by your opponents. Your political

principles have always been looked upon
as an article of merchandise, the price of
which varies with the state of the market
or the stringency of the times, and at the
present moment it is a matter of some
speculation in political circles whether it is
the intention of your party to run you at
the next Dominion Election or buy you
off to make room for a more respectable
Candidate.

From the slanders of such as you, I
have nothing to fear, and I may say, in
conclusion that I am not afraid to meet you
on the platform or on the hustings at
any time or in any place you may think
proper.

I am &c. &c.,

PETER GAVIN.

Alberton, Jan. 30, 1882.

The Comedy of Errors.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR.—Your issue of yesterday contains a
letter from Councillor McLean explaining
away certain informalities in his returns
as residing officer at the late Civic election
in Ward Five.

I found no fault with Councillor Mc-
Lean for giving any explanations which
will "assist him in putting himself right
before his fellow citizens," so long as it is
done in the spirit of fairplay. It is quite
another matter when he deviates from
that course and attempts by a disingenuous
line of argument to involve others in the
labyrinth of errors and mistakes committed
by himself.

Councillor McLean denies that I "re-
minded him of his neglect to sign the
oath." In this his memory does not serve
him. He may, perhaps, modify his
opinions on the subject on a perusal of the
following correspondence:—

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 30 1882.

Samuel McRae, Esq.

DEAR SIR.—As you were present at the
closing of the poll for Ward Five at the late
Civic Election for Mayor, and in the room
when I administered the oath to Councillor
McLean when making his return, you will be
good enough to furnish me, in writing with a
statement of what you recollect regarding the
matter, and much obliged.

Yours truly,

JAMES McDONALD, J. P.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 31, 1882.

James McDonald, Esq.

DEAR SIR.—In reply to yours of yester-
day's date, I beg to say that after your ad-
ministering the oath to Mr. McLean as Re-
turning Officer for Ward Five, on the occa-
sion referred to, I distinctly recollect your
asking him to subscribe his name to the re-
turn; that you pointed out to him the line
at the foot of the document; that he declined
to sign it, alleging that the Mayor's signature
should have been there and not his; and on
your expressing your surprise and asking him
if he did not think that that would invalidate
the election, Mr. McLean declared that he
"would make it all right."

Yours respectfully,

SAMUEL MCRAE.

If you, Mr. Editor, had in your foot-
note to Mr. McLean's letter mentioned
Captain McRae as one of your informants
as well as myself, I would not have deemed
this correspondence necessary. I hope,
however, as there has been already too
"Much Ado About Nothing," we have
heard the last of this "Comedy of Errors."
JAS. McDONALD.
Charlottetown, Jan. 31, 1882.

Shooting Stars.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR.—Your correspondent W. has taken
R. B. C. to task for writing personal
throws, under an assumed name. W.
thinks that R. B. C. acts unmanly in this
particular. Perhaps W. is right; but W.
evidently finds preaching easier than practice.
Why didn't W. give us his name in
full?

Yours, etc.,

GRIF.

Kensington Items.

The Kensington Farmer and Artisan
Society was reorganized on Wednesday
evening, the 18th ult.—Mr Joseph Mul-
ler, being appointed President, John Mul-
lin, Esq., Vice President, and Alex. Clark,
Esq., Station Agent, Sec. Treasurer. Quite
a large number joined the first evening.
The object of the Club being to discuss
the public questions of the day and for
mutual improvement.
The first question discussed was, "Which
mode of farming is the most remunerative
to the farmers of this Island—the system of
cropping or stock raising?" After a lively
discussion the debate was postponed until a
future evening. The weight of argument,
however, went to prove that stock raising,
and using up the crops raised on the land
in feeding stock and sending all surplus
produce to market in either live or dead
meat, was not only the most remunerative
to the farmer, but was the best mode of
farming for this Island.
The subject for debate proposed for next
evening was, "Butter and cheese factories
for the Island." As this is a subject of
great importance to the farmers, we expect
a large attendance and a lively debate.

Special Notices.

A CASE of new tweeds opened to-day, at D.
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Haddies, 1c; Salmon, 20c; Cheese, 16c; best
Pickles, 20c per quart at the Family Grocery.
—R. K. BRUCE. [ja 18
POTATOES, 40 cents per bushel, at George
Carter's, Great George Street. [jy 5-2w eod pd
PORK BARRILS.—A lot of good new Pork
Barrils for sale at a bargain. Apply at A.
McNeill's Auction Rooms. [j11 f
A WORD to the ladies! Do not exchange
your old sewing Machine for a new one; but
fetch it to me and I will repair it and make it
as good as new or no charge made.—WILLIAM
BROWN, shop on corner of Prince and Queen
Streets, Charlottetown, P. E. I. nov 14 1881