

Correspondence.

THE FIRE ENGINE MATTER.

For the Colonial Farmer. Mr. Editor.—In my communication last week several mistakes were made...

1. The clause rendered "unfortunately, the choice of one rested principally with the Engineers..."

2. "Rotary Reel Pump" should be "Reel Pump."

3. "The members of the Committee mentioned above were appointed to take charge of her" was written number and was.

4. In the original copy the word "probably" occurs before "capable," where it reads "capable which are capable of explanation."

Others occur of less importance, and are doubtless due to illegible copy. Those quoted above, however, materially affect the sense of the letter.

Respectfully, "SILSBY," October 31st, 1876.

Mr. Editor.—It has been stated that when Mr. White visited the United States for the purpose of inspecting various kinds of Steam Fire Engines and after he had carefully examined a Silsby Engine in the City of Worcester he returned to the Fire Committee that he had received valuable information in reference to the Silsby Engines, with which he had been best acquainted...

The above statements were made in my presence and I now ask, will some person be kind enough to inform us whether they are true or not.

And much oblige

ENQUIRER.

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DEAR SIR.—From some rumors that reached me previous to the issue of the Reporter on Wednesday last, I expected to hear some startling revelations from Mr. White, but have been sadly disappointed; for beyond a few vague surmises and some contemptible personal allusions—wholly I may refer to again—it contains nothing worth of notice, so I shall not occupy much of your space this week.

His "introductory" epistle is a sample of those that are to follow, the readers of the Reporter are to be pitted.

Yours, &c., "SILSBY," Fredericton, Nov. 2nd, 1876.

Mr. Editor.—The many slurs cast upon the "Silsby" Engine of late led the Company to try her capacity on Thursday last, when I think it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of any reasonable person that she is capable of doing good work, and is not a "fraud" by any means.

I give below a schedule of the tests applied, in all of which the steam tractors were efficient fire streams, though I regret I am unable to give the exact distance.

Table with 4 columns: Steam Water Length No. of Size, Pressure, (pounds) (feet) (inches), and other metrics.

The Company wished to have her tried with 2000 feet of hose, but the Fire Committee did not think it advisable to have the whole stock on the ground at once.

I send you this brief statement of the trial that the timid ones may be reassured, and with the hope that those who have heretofore been blind to any good qualities the "Silsby" possesses, may be induced to abate a little of their prejudice.

Next week I hope to be able to show conclusively that in the trial of the relative powers of the two Engines the "Silsby" proved herself capable of doing as good work as the "Alexandra" at an average of about one-half the pressure of steam.

Yours, &c., CHARLES LAWSON, Secy of Silsby Engine Company, Fredericton, Nov. 2nd, 1876.

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Mr. Editor.—I am sorry to say that the School Law does not work as harmoniously in Lower Dumfries District No. 1 as in other parts of the Province.

The present grievance may be attributed to some of our Educational officers, namely, two of the School Trustees in the District.

The facts are these: The District for the last term employed a second class male teacher, under whose tuition some of the scholars were made ready for the Normal School, while others look forward to attending there next summer.

With a view of forwarding the interests of these scholars as well as the District at large, one of the (three) Trustees decided on having a 2nd class teacher mate of Training School.

The District en masse at a special school meeting declared themselves in favor of the measure. Just as the appointment was to be made, one of the two refractory Trustees interceded with his brother as their proposed teacher and was joined in his proposal by the other trustee, who seemed to have no real interest in school matters.

To this choice of teacher, the District at a special meeting objected; but the majority rested with the Trustees, who false to their promise of granting the District the privilege of choosing their teacher found they had no matter in their hands and seemed to take unfair advantage of it.

School matters are now at a dead lock. The Trustees know that should Mr. be put in, nobody will send their children to him.

He has been examined under the new Act and failed to get a 2nd Class License, and falling back on his semi-licensed license, is being thrown on a District when intelligence, activity and all the characteristics of a new school teacher are required.

The writer of this letter is one who has been treated with studied indifference by the two Trustees above referred to, and should be required to sign his name in substantiation of his sentiments he is prepared to do so at any moment.

But he is known to state that the school is not a living issue. Of these three any reasonable man will say that a govern-

ment which made its free school policy its chief pillar of support, would not hesitate a moment in choosing Mr. Everett. Mr. Willis at any rate thought so and warmly espoused his cause, but his colleagues have selected Mr. Marshall, and the Telegraph, with an offshoot only equalled by some of its own previous efforts, calls upon the free school of St. John to rally to his support.

We are glad that the result has been reached; for it is satisfactory to see men show themselves occasionally in their true colors. First we have the Attorney General, the man whom his admirers said was standing between the people and the encroachments of the New Brunswick Railway, the moment Mr. Keen did signing the railway grants so as to prevent the hostile action of the company in the election which was at hand.

Then we have him hectoring with Mr. Everett and endeavoring to gain from him a promise of support, even admitting, as it is stated, that the government did wrong last winter in not taking the House into their confidence upon financial matters; meanwhile his satellites are scouring the city guaging Mr. Marshall's chances, and at last his chief organ proclaims itself as Marshall's champion, that Marshall is the choice of the Party (spelled with a big P) and must be returned.

Marshall, who a year or two ago labored to defeat the government candidates, and of whom the Attorney General, at the last election, said he had "no patience with persons with patent schemes to offer" who the Telegraph says accepts the verdict of 1874, which by the way is more than Mr. Maher has done!

Who was in strong antagonism to the government on every vital point of their policy, but who now promises them a flat footed support, is to be returned if it is in the power of Mr. King to return him, and the only consistent free school man in the field is to be opposed with might and main. The only possible conclusion is that Mr. King is afraid to have Mr. Everett returned; that he is afraid to trust anyone unless tied down by promises to render the most servile support. The school question is a matter of secondary interest. Though by defeating Everett he defeats as though a free school man can be found in this province, that is nothing, so long as the cogs in the government voting machine are kept intact. Men of common sense everywhere, will surely now admit that we were right when we said long ago that the school cry was deceptive; that they go government law officer better than they do government law officer better than they do.

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MUSICAL CONVENTION AT WOOD-STOCK.

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Parlor Organ for sale. 5 OCTAVES, 8 STOPS and KNEE SWELL. THIS instrument is new, in perfect order and will play the instrument and hold it to you if you can. Nov. 6, 1876. ELY PERKINS.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL Teacher Wanted. A GRAMMAR School Teacher, of temperate habits, and of long standing in the profession, is wanted for a school in the City of Fredericton, N.B. A special collection will be taken in aid of Mission Fund. Nov. 6, 1876. CHAS. McLELLAN, Secy. of B. of T.

G. Hayward Coburn, M.D. Late Resident Physician Howard Hospital Philadelphia. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: AT MR. P. A. Logan's, - - Gibson, N.B. Nov. 6, 1876-3 mos.

METHODIST MISSIONS. THE annual Missionary Meeting of the Maritime Circuit will be held in the Methodist Church, Marville, Tuesday evening, 19th inst. A special collection will be taken in aid of Mission Fund. Nov. 6, 1876.

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