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The Chronicle

St. John, N. B., Sept. 18, 1857.

Will no speech more thee...

None thou hast with enough to make...

Shakespeare.

Mr. Laurier, our Railroad Engineer, appears to...

think with Sir John, that no speech made by the...

Smashers is sufficiently potent to move him. He...

has been by that unscrupulous faction first and...

last, accused of every misdeed of which a knave...

could be guilty; perjury, trickery, connivance, and...

lastly, utter ignorance of his profession, and of...

being an impostor on the public. But he was so...

armed in honesty, that their words passed him...

by, as doth the life wind which he regards not...

but he remembered "gentle reader," that all this...

abuse and detraction, occurred while he was...

in the city, and he had the good fortune not to...

get in, but when they did get in, "mark you,"...

a change came over the spirit of their dream. The...

Railroad on the Marshy, that was built of mud and...

stone, and was prophesied by the sapient quip...

would with the summers sun, "thaw and dis-

solve;" and like the baseness of a vision...

leaves not a wreck behind, and even the big door...

of the boards of which cost a shilling a foot, were...

found not to be quite so flagrant a misdeed after...

all; it has since been discovered, but of course...

the astonishment of every body, even the great...

the Senate Editors, that the Railroad did not...

get much, and ran into the river, neither did...

the boards of the big door cost a shilling a foot...

as stated by them, in fact to be honest, "Honest In-

jury," they came out in the very plenitude of magnanimity...

and pronounced that all the work done by that...

gentleman was good; and we believe the only...

mark of disapprobation, of him, hinted at since...

their successful election, was a mere feather thrown...

out, that a Scored Engineer would be more...

acceptable. This was supposed to be a compliment...

to the particular Chairman of the Railroad Com-

mission, who believes with the hard of his country...

that of a highland folk, and lowland folk, and...

and kept folk, folk like him, that in the house...

there's no folk like our ain folk." But the storm...

has passed over, and Mr. Light knowing the class...

of men he has to deal with, can afford to laugh at...

their folly. We believe, and always did believe,

that Mr. Light as an Engineer, is every way qual-

ified to give satisfaction when he has to do with...

competent and honest men, and that by this time...

the great body of every body, even the great...

body, has been brought to the point where he has...

raised their head, and caused them to attack him as...

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