Europe were to go to bed with the conviction that at the hour of twelve the following morning the whole Empire of China would be swallowed up by an earthquake, it would not disturb his night's rest so much as the cerselfish philosophy thoroughly verified by the conduct of the land speculators in both Houses of our Legislature. In the Legislative Council proceedings of Wednesday last, Messrs Fraser and Pemberton carried out this selfishness to a degree so intensified that these gentlemen were really ted into making some very agregious errors or very gross miestatements. Knowing, however, the memorative failings of both individuals, we are inclined mather to attribute their short comings to this natural weakness, than to a less reputable taxes, but who seem quite willing to sacrifice. cause, and shall endeavor, therefore, to aid their recollection in some little matters con-

cerning real estate, as a W- DIN DIT TAG

In the discussion of the Civil List resolu-tions, Mr. Donald Fraser delefully complains that the greater portion of the real estate tax of last year was raised on capital and not on profits; or, in other words, that laziness was taxed and not industry. We are sure that this much ill-used gentleman will meet with that sympathy his aufortunate position demands. To be called upon to pay anything to the government, when he really contributes nothing to the prosperity of the country, is an injustice that must be apparent to the smallest mind. Taxation was only invented for the "obscure helots" or the "vermin" who dig the soil, make the plough, or sell the produce. The man who buries his talent in the ground, in the hope that the and dustry effection—the mountains had tabored and dustry effections. dustry of others will make him rich, why about the committee forcibly reminds one of the old should be taxed? Why should this pab. brought forth, "What a Mice!" The benefactor, who lives off the labore of the busy population, and who stands like some legendary monster over fair nature herself. with a grim determination that no knight of he spade should wrest her from the grasp Considerable excitement has existed for of primeval wilderness—why in the name of justice and humanity should be be taxed? This guardian of the forest, this king of the rock and swamp, this defender of the tead, the lizard, and the snake, why should the contaminating presence of the tax collector after making numerous enquiries he ascerhaunt his house, or breathe his pestilential fained that a stranger had been landed at Elkwha R ver by the Indians. Brown immediately started off

enly, as we have said before, attribute the fact to a treacherous memory. To give an instance of the injustice perpetrated on Mr. Fraser, we have only to point to three of this gentleman's town lots on Government and Wharf streets, as a general indication. One lot, which cost \$5,500 brings the nice little sum of \$250 a month or \$3,000 a year, with out Mr. Fraser paying a single farthing of the taxes. Another lot which cost \$3000 a year, and it was very dark; Brown was out of the bones at \$80 a month, or \$960 a year, and on which Mr. Fraser pays no taxes. Another one, (and we have taken it as an inferior speculation,) cost \$6000, brings \$90 till the man had time to get away. Bearch was made at daylight, but it was found to be a month or \$1080 a year, and on which the taxes are also paid by the lessee. We really cannot see what Mr. Fraser has to complain of in getting a yearly income of \$5040 from a land investment of \$14,500—all taxes being paid. We might take up other instances where the proportion given would be much higher, but we prefer being rather under than ever the mark. The investments that the same had time to get away. Search was made at daylight, but it was found to be useless, and Brown returned to Port Angelos with the morey, which was returned to Mr. Robert. Attridge. The offender is still at large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; but we prefer being rather than the more and Brown returned to Port Angelos with the more with the more at the more and Brown returned to Mr. Robert. Attridge. The offender is still at large; he had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on when last large; be had a pair of handcuffs on wh ever the mark. The investments that were made at an earlier period will, of course, be much more productive. We give one gen-

The street on the taxes. But he was, like a noble diplomatist as he is, strongly reticent on this point. He did not even inform the Council that his extensive property, which was purchased at \$5 an agre with allowance for "rock and awamp" of It seems to be a law of our nature, intended perhaps for our own preservation, that little evils coming home to ourselves should affect ing property was asking for a 21 years' ne more than great evils happening to others. Lease, a yearly rental of from \$20 to \$25 an Adam Smith observes that if a man in acre, and a bouns down of \$200. Taking tainty that, at the same hour, he himself \$2 an acre (rock and awamp considered) is would be obliged to undergo the amputation now worth exactly one hundred and fifty times of his little finger. We have the truth of this as much, we must confess, with all his misselfish philosophy thoroughly verified by the fortunes, we cannot afford him very deep. taxes, but who seem quite willing to sacrifice the best interests of the colony, if they can only be relieved of contributing their share to the general government of the country?

> LETTER FROM PORT ANGELOS. PORT ANGELOS, W. T., April 28, 1864. POLITICAL MERTINGS.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- The late East

On Sunday last, the Russian Corvette made us a short visit, and then left for Esquimelt.

odors in his august presence? Surely this "sensitive plant," who looks with a little more disgust on an Island grown potato than Hamlet on "Poor Yorick's" skull—surely he might be left alone to turn an honest penny, and not be bothered by "unmannered knaves" who bring an unhandseme tax bill "betwirk the wind and his nobility."

Mr. Fraser, with his "rock and swamp" colleague, Mr. Pemberton, says that the tax of one per cent. nearly equals the rents on the whole property taxed. Now we would not like to accuse such amiable gentlemen of saying things that were untrue; and we can enly, as we have said before, attribute the cessity of fornishing him with a pair accepts which he had with him for his e ress benefit. The man replied that he hap-ney would not digrace him before all tho gentlemen. Brown took from his person and from his valise some \$3,048 in gold and silver coin, and while counting the money out, preparatory to starting for Port Augelos, all the parties present watching the process, the prisoner broke away, and in an instant was out

LETTER FROM THE SOUND

be much more productive. We give one gentleman's name—Mr. Joseph—who came up the same year with Mr. Fraser, and invested \$5,000 in towa loss that are assessed to-day at over \$140,000. Mr. Fraser cannot be more unfortunate than this gentleman; but he feels highly aggrieved at being called upon to pay one per cent. to support the government of the nountry.

Welcome next to Mr. J. D. Pemberton—another of the injured innocents. This gantleman declares that he is obliged to pay on it. It is a pity that the Surveyor-General should not have given the public this extraordinary instance from which he deduces a general conclusion. Had he told the Legislative Council that he wished to lease a piece of his suburban property for the extended period of one year, his auditors might have felt little surprise at his difficulty in finding a tenant who would pay in indelible ink.

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Naw Dumentars, W. T. April 27, 1864.

Editors Colonist ... Lest our place should be entirely forgotien on your side of the water, I am bound to see its name in zero colomns. The sentirely forgotien on your side of the water, I am bound to see its name in zero colomns. If have nothing more to note than the arrivals and departures of citizans. The soft general set of the feels that he government of late is that of a heavy, merchant Heavy, and departure worthy of note of late is that of a heavy, merchant he arrivals and departures of citizans. The soft general end the arrivals and departures of citizans. The soft general end to a heavy merchant he arrivals and departures of citizans. The soft general end departures of citizans. The soft general end departure worthy of note of late is that of a heavy, a set is altered. The week end more on he fareward and departures of citizans. The soft general end departur NEW DUNGSNESS, W. T. April 27, 1864

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, April 30.

A REMOVE FROM THE BENCE. Yesterday, in a case of whicky selling, heard before Lieut.

Verney, J. P., who occupied the Magisterial Bench, Mr. Bishop, addressing the Court on behalf of the prisoner, proceeded to say that Sergt. Hill was shewn to have been privy to Tuesday. the whole transaction and it would in his (Mr. Bishop's) opinion, be better that the officers should be told to prayent and not specific and the ends of lighted eights on inflammable material with supreme findifference as to the consequences. The

ancalled for. Your Worship, I merely wish

to express an opinion it said described the Lieut. Verney—You have already done so, and that is sufficient. I don't want to hear and that is sufficient. I don't want to hear any mets from you on the subject in self of the Magietrate having found the prisoner guilty, and passed suntence.

Mr. Bindep exclaimed—I submit that you have so power to suffice hard labor for the first offence.

Lieut Verney Please held your tongue; I don't want to hear any more.

Mr. Bishop—I call your Worship's attention to it respectfully, you have exceeded the Lieut Verneye Call on the next case of

ality, but he was invested by the late Governor with Magisterial powers more with a view to exercise those powers while visiting the different settlements on the coast than to precide to our Police Court, and that gentle man, moreover, with his naval duties to at-

Source Dansants .- The sons of La Belle France gave a Soirce Dansante at the Lyceum on Faureday evening; the company were chiefly ladies and gentlemen of their own previous similar occasions, yet it was one of the livelies, and most enjoyable gatherings we have seen here. The greatest good humor pervaded the company, and all seemed with hearts light and gay on pleasure bent. Everybody danced, everybody laughed, everybody was pleased, and with the characteristic politeness of the nation everybody's wants were well attended to. The nucleid discoursed by Messra, Sandrie, Palmer & Co. was of that description which keeps the spirits moving even when the legs refuse their office.

The tripping of the "light fantastic" was kept up nutil long after the hour which usually closes the bright eyes that graced the room, in fact the watchful chanticleer had long proclaimed the silvery dawn of day ere the com, any dispersed to their respective homes.

Victoria Riffes, This Riffe Corps held

VICTORIA RIPLES,-This Rifle Corps held a meeting last night for the election of non-commissioned officers. Before proceeding to election, a letter from the Colonial Secretary to Capto Lang hwas bready stating that His Excellency the Governor cordia ally approved of the organization, and named the Goldstream, commanded by would give it his support by every means in Capt. Meld am, arrived on Saturday evening his power; also expressing his approval of the from Alberni, 26th ult., with 18 pass appointments of commissioned officers which appointments of commissioned officers which had been made, and of Mr. J. G. Vinter, as and 25,000 feet of lumber, for Mesers. Ander adjutant with the rank of Lieutenant. The son & Ce. The "Goldstream" is a handsome sdjutent with the rank of Lieutenast. The letter also stated that the corps would be furnished with arms immediately.—
The following gentlemen were elected by the corps as non-commissioned fificers: Quarters master Serjeant, James Morehead; Color-Straits, but could not tell which way she was bound. The Russian steamer Abreck was passed off Cape Flattery, steering to the Ward. The regular drill nights have been Corporale, A. E. Sifiken, J. H. Turner, Win. Ward. The regular drill nights have been fixed for Mondays and Thursdays, at 8 o'clock. The corps will probably be supplied with arms on Monday next.

ng a lot of work oxen on board the steamer Enterprise yesterday, destined for British Co. lambia. They were the fines and best conditioned animals, taking them throughout, which have probably been to this place. They looked the beau ideal of sinew and strength. We understand the cattle, 24 in humber, are the property of Messrs, E. T. Dodge & Co., and are intended for work on the mad between Lillouet and Soda Creek. They were brought up here on the Sierra Nevada on her last trip and appear to have been well taken ears of the cattle o

SELLING SPIRITS -Charles Fisher was ves terday charged in the Police Court before Lieut. Verney, R. N., J.P., with supplying battle of spirits to an Indian, Mr. Bishop appeared for the prisoner, and cross-examined Sergeant Hill and officer Page, who witnessed the offence, but failed to shake their testi-mony. The Indian identified the prisoner, to whom he had paid ball a dollar for a bottle of spirits. Mr. Bishop having been heard in re-ply the mag strate fixed the prisoner 250; if paid, one half to go to the informants. In de-lault, six months imprisonment.

Lieut. Verney—The Bench does not require indifference as to the consequences. The your advice, Mr. Bishop.

Mr. Bishop sgain advanced the same opinion.

Lieut. Verney—The remarks you have addressed to the Bench are out of place and ancalled for. wharf. Although the water was within a nouple of yards some person dropped a lighted cigar on the boards, which rolled in between the planks, set fire to the datum and pitch, and communicated to the boards. When discovered the latter were commencing to blaze. Had this occurred on a less frequented part of the wharf the result might have been most serious. Smokers would do well to remember that we live in a wooden dity and incur quite sufficient risks of fire without their adding to it by sabits of warfor without their adding to it by sabits of warfor hibited under penalties, on the grounds merely that sparks might reach the roofs of the houses which were mostly thatched.

Geldstream Quartz Companies. The Britannia Gold company: from half a ton of

Lieut. Verney. Gall on the next case.

Our Police Magistrate. We regret to learn that A. Fa Pemberton, Eeq., Stipendia appointment to the office, attended assidenced by the stareholders to be very satisfactory, as the process of crushing is af present somewhat this delight is described assident to comble him to peoruit his health. While on this subject we may again advert to the necessity of granting Commissions of the Peace to two or more competent gentlemen residing in this city. Lieut Verney infilit the duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che duties of a Justice with ability and impartiable in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che che company, is also in high tayer. Shares in this clique in the city. Lieut Verney infilit che che company is also in high tayer. Shares in this clique in the city is the eastern how rice, on what a colegists would call and extended a rice, of reality and an extended position. The single condition of the same results at the commission coal field, lound in its coefficient of reality and extended the same results at the commission coal field, lound in its coefficient of reality and extended as a considered by the conscious for the commission coal field, lound in its coeff nigher rates of the bus show

ALBERNY COPPER COMPANY. The working party recently sent by this company to prospect their copper vein on Alberni canal re-turned by the schooner Goldstream on Saturman, moreover, with his naval duties to attach the man and the second to cannot be expected to occupy the Bench whenever required to do so by the illances or absence of the present incumbent. That men qualified to fill the office can be found we assert without hesitation. In the meantime it has become necessary that an acting Stipendiary Magistrate should be appointed at once to relieve Mr. Pemberton for a few months.

The ore is mostly of the accellent specimens of the lead. The ore is mostly of this clothes.

Jim alias Naskew, another Hydah, was fined \$10, or two months for the same offence.

Jimy a Hydah woman, was fined \$5, or meantime it has become necessary that an acting Stipendiary Magistrate should be appointed at once to relieve Mr. Pemberton for a strong acting the hill about 18 feet and opened a strong stream of water. The company, we understand are so well pleased with their prospects that they will forthwith despatch a strong stream of water. The company, we understand, are so well pleased with their prospects that they will forthwith despatch another working party to the spot properly equipped for driving a tunnel about 100 feet into the menotain.

nated on Fieguate street, where some person accidentally or intentionally had set fire to a dry stump. The Tiger Co's, engine and Deluge hose cart were taken to the spot, and the blaze was quickly extinguished; no damage was done beyond pulling down a piece of fence in close proximity.

NEW SCHOOLE. The new schooler

Madisterran Mr. Pembertoni we regret to hear is too ill to render it probable that he can attend to his official duties for some time; The circumstance has been reported to His Excellency the Governor, who will, no doubt, make an immediate provisional their title to the same was not yet extin-

been for the last two weeks enjoying the most delightful weather. Vegetation is in the remainder in mock baptism to christen the boy "Jeff Davis Leans Lage O 3800 Ly consequence progressing rapidly, and the crops use growing finely palasy

HAREWOOD COAL COMPANY, Out Nanaime correspondent informs us that a report was in circulation on Wednesday last of another seam of coal having been found by this com-pany near the one first discovered.

THE VITRIOL CASE. The twe Chinamen VALUABLE DISCOVERY AT DEZ INLET COMOX DISTRICA

> EDITOR COLONIST.—Having had large practical experience in the States among the coal mines, I was convinced from my first settlement at Comox, that that district was one wast coal field, as I could see its indications everywhere, across the sea, and throughout the opposite islands; but by appearance at extreme depths. Although so long isolated, and anrounded by savages only. I have at length succeeded, by persevering, in sinking down a succeeded, by persevering, in sinking down a shaft where the greatest height of coal stratification was visible, at the depth of over 100 feet, in finding roal highly bituminous, and of very superior quality. It will supply a desideratum long greatly needed on the Pacific, as the sample tried cokes thoroughly, nakes brilliant gas, and seems specially well

aD and POLICE COURT

The following eases were disposed of vesterday :-

Charley, alias Kidda Chunas, a Hydah. Indian, fined \$15 or two months imprisonment, for assaulting officer Bound and tearing

charged with burglariously entering the house of John Thompson, and stealing therefrom a dress of the value of five dollars, and was remanded for one day.

William Fisher remanded for one day on

country, but several of their Angle Saxon friends enjoyed their hospitality. Though the hall was not so crowded as it has been on previous similar occasions, yet it was one of they contained whiskey. On reserving a renot remained to the dain gang. There were other charges against the lad which were not gone into.

charged with throwing vitrol in a certain establishment were further remanded for one day in consequence of the counsel, who had been engaged being unable to attend.

COWICHAN SCHOOL GRANT EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. The Isbored EDITION BRITTER COLONIST, The labored and really lengthy exordium of the Rev. A. 3d O. Garrett, in reply to "Justice" and "Fair-play," far from destroying and making word the three assertions at issue, rather acknowledges and corroborates them. The that a grant of money had been made for a school on at Cowichin. 2nd, that no action had been taken in the matter—such as calling a companion of the matter—such as calling a long and crowled meeting?" "appointing a companion thee," etc., till after the settlers had assisted about the squaring the logs for the Sisters School. in squaring the logs for the Sisters School— (and one of the settlers by request of some others called on Bishop Demers and asked on what principle the school at Cowighan was going to be conducted, when he was told "on going to be conducted, when he was told "on the same principle as in Victoria;" and re-plied that they were satisfied, and were w l-ing to render all the assistance they could). 3rd, that the motive proceeded from a spirit of opposition. We learn in addition that the school is "sectarian."

It matters fittle about the Rey. A. C. Garrett denying the sectation character of the
schools he tong as King James version of
the Bible is used in it, so long will Catholic
children, let their color be white or black red
or tawny, be excluded from it. Such being
the case, we cannot allow him to weave up a
sophistry of his own, after he has so kindly,
and for our especial benefit—so he says—upravelled that of others.
The government may be a "considerate"
one, and the House of Assembly also, but I
accurately doubt their justice in granting aid.

certainly doubt their justice in granting aid to one section and refusing it to another, more expecially when it was for the benefit of the children of Judians, whose lands were appointment in Mr. Pemberton's place, so that the business of the Police Court may not be impeded. Mr. Franklyn, J.P., of Nanaimo, we learn is likely to occupy the beach this morning.

Fine Fish. Numbers of the finest codfish are now caught in Barclay Sound by the Indians, and plentifully supplied to the inhabitants of Alberni, Fish weighing 20 bat, when cleaned, are not incommon, Magnificent salmon, much superior to those coming in from sea are also caught coming down the Somass river from the fresh-water takes.

A Change.—The settlers at Alberni have been set of the same was not yet extinguished by government. But as regards the Rev. A. C. Garrett, who has been set apart by his societistical chief, exclusively for the Indians mission, and has all his wants carefully attended to by his conclusions there and at home, I think, from the manner he writes about Indians and hall-breeds, as being of little account, that he himself is not very about the last two weeks enjoying the same was not yet extinguished by government. But as regards the Rev. A. C. Garrett, who has been set apart by his societistical chief, exclusively for the Indian mission, and has all his wants carefully attended to by his conclusions that home, I think, from the manner he writes about Indians and hall-breeds, as being of little account, that he himself is not very about the minutes and hall-breeds, as being of little account, that his policy is calculated to produce on their minutes a feeling skin to that which induces a man to exclaim the first the policy of the little to the same was not up a constituted to produce on their minutes about Indians and hall-breeds, as being of little account, that his policy is calculated to produce on their minutes are little to the same was collected to produce on the manner he writes about Indians and hall-breeds, as being of the lines of the himself is not very about Indians and hall-breeds, as being of the lines of the manner he writes about Indians and hall-breeds, as being of the lines of the manner he store, making him drink some spirittand using

We understand that Mr. Whitworth will be pre-pared to deliver at the Wordwich Arsenal, about the middle of March, the guns which he has mauu-factured to compete with those already delivered by Sir William Armstrong; consequently the im-portant trial which is to take place between the principles of these two eminent artillerists will in all probability, occur shortly after Easter.

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Tuesday, May 3, SUPREME COUL BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE C

Trakey vs. Moore—Mr. Ring. Mr. Drake, for plaintiff; Atte Cary, assisted by Mr. McCreig by Peaukes & Green, for delewas an action brought by plaint of the stern-wheel steamer against VCapt Wm. Moore, of lebrity, for the sum of \$2,275 ance of contract, and the rem For the defence, a set-off wa \$1,600 ... \$1,000 for damages by

tion of the steamer, and \$600 alleged to have been used by pl own purposes. The case had pr referred to arbitration, but the submission bond having expire decision was arrived at, Capt. decision was arrived at, Capt. drew, and Mr. Trahey according the amount. Plaintiff bimself cipal witness in the case, his continuing nearly all day, tended to show that, although parted somewhat from the spewas at the orders of the defended cross-examined at great length some cases they were not of all scribed in the specifications, but the agreement had been made should furnish all the lumber, at iff) had accordingly used the n

was provided.

Mr. Robt. Ewing, a practical Mr. Robt. Ewing, a practical was also examired, and testified surveyed the Alexandra, and constructed in a workman-like was a fair specimen of that building, as contrasted with the whoel steamboats here. Witnessidence in a prompt and steamboats have and stomauner, and turned the tables of the counsel for the defence tempted to badger him, to the the audience. A very great was lost during the day by the

eel becoming belogged among t ties of ship-building. The case was adjourned till

Trakey v. Moore The Court was occupied all in hearing the case for the deter Mr. Cary addressed the jury able length, and argued that the not fulfilled his contract in term ification; that he had not timbers, lumber and material s them regether, but had himsel timber and material and desire should be sent to him. He al-work had been executed in a manner by the plaintiff and no the specifications which he havided. The contract which w required the work to be finish December, 1862. She was no December, 1862. She was not the 6th May. In August, 186 removed from the control of Moore gave notice of a survey the work, the difference to be the balance due. It was stipus teamer was to be 165 feet long and & feet deep. She was longitudinal strength, and he longitudinal strength, and sheat-strake were to be very to resist the dangers encounter Trabey had himself made the nches and then reduced it to detracted about the cube or strength. Moore protested aga of the vessel, owing to her in and on that very day fresh be driven in to lessen the danger. He proceeded to state that a good was missing; it might knew have gone into the stea

assailed in that manner.
Mr. Cary—You may take
please. The lumber was non
that was the return the Sheri The lumber might have gone or anything else for aught I ke The learned gentleman relames Frain sworn—Had experience in stern-wheel the Alexandra; was to a ce perintendent in the absence Trabey once mentioned that due; believed it was over \$10 strake in a boat of that size ger than in ordinary boats.
carpenter and could not state
The difference in the streng
strake and 17-inch would be
There was one deviation from tions which he knew of, v strakes were put in instead o from the best of his recollect scarfs also were shorter; ho and asked Mr. Trahey about the strake underneath th Trakey said it was not usual heavy. There was somethin the planking of the stern, but finished; did not sees it again more about it. Remembered ing something being due Eugaged men to measure the

Mr. Ring—But I'll take an of that. My client can't have

said he would have to send for lumber. Gave Trakey h to hold a survey.

Mr. Ring bere interfered, mess a question in order to of the matter at issue.

Mr. McCreight said he for the foundation of the learned country of the learned country. The matter assistance of the learned country. Blug-You might far Mr. Cary—Ob no he coult Mr. McCreight—My learnexcuse me if I say that I defare worse.

not give the whole measure