The Weekly Monitor.

BRIDGETOWN, FEBRUARY 25th, 1880.

NIHILISM IN RUSSIA.

Late attempts, though abortive, to take the life of the Czar, are unmistakably traceable to the animus, aims and designs of Nihilism, which pervades all the ramifications of Russian society. Its chief adherents are not to be found in the abodes of the peasantry (serfs) or in the working classes that belong to either the country or town, but among the educated and more refined strata of society. It is everywhere. In the colleges—in the army—in the nobility,—and under the very shadow of the Throne, its fiend-like operations, though invisible, are incessantly busy. It is a hidden volcano, and its overt acts of appalling atrocity are only sparks from concealed fires, which are every day becoming more and more intense. Like an evil spirit, it is an intangible power. Bullets cannot perforate it—nor bayonets pierce it—nor swords decapitate it. It is invulnerable to physical force. When some assassinating Nihilist is captured, and is judicially made to suffer the severest penalty of the law, it does not lessen the enemies of the Czar; on the contrary, it increases their number. The execution of an attempted regicide has no more effect upon Nihilism than does the clipping of the smallest twig from a tree upon the healthiness and stability of the tree itself. The police detective, whom the Czar may order to ferret out and apprehend a suspected conspirator, may himself be a masked Nihilist. The perplexed Autocrat cannot indeed safely rely on the fidelity of any civil, or military power of his command. He knows not who to trust. Look whichever way he may, he is tormentingly surrounded with either apprehended or real danger. The very sceptre in his hand, like the rod of Moses, may be turned into a serpent, and sting him vitally.

The suppression of Nihilism, however, is within the compass of the Czar's own power. But in doing so he must eschew physical means. Let him forego the lust of conquest, and no longer keep up a mighty army for the banditti purpose of invasion—let him redress internal grievances—lighten from the shoulders of his people the unbearable burthen of oppressive taxation—govern them by the agency of their own elected representatives—in short, give them the civil immunities that are enjoyed by the enfranchised peoples of other European nations: and the Nihilism will cease to exist. It will be an extinguished fire, because there will be no fuel to keep it burning.

If the Czar would be wise, he might gain instruction from the historical fate of the Stuarts in England, and the Bourbons in France. The bayonet may exterminate a people, but it cannot annihilate a universally prevailing moral sentiment, when it is in the direction of civil freedom. Popular intelligence is permeating the masses in Russia. The national mind is becoming enlightened: and despotism and intelligence cannot long co-exist.

The Dominion Parliament.

The present session of our Dominion Legislature bids fair to be characterized not only by an unusual amount of necessary business, but also by the fierce antagonism of party strife. While there is a powerful combination of debating power to support the Government, men of heavy mental calibre and parliamentary experience are in the ranks of the opposition. The Imperial House of Commons, is scarcely superior to that of Canada in ability for the thorough discussion of public questions. Every measure, therefore, which may be submitted for legislation or adjustment will be debated exhaustively. All the acts of the Executive will be unsparingly assailed and minutely sifted. Of course, the momentus, all-absorbing Tariff question will claim a large share of attention, and evoke much stormy discussion. The matter, too, of a diminishing revenue will call into play the energies and tactics of both sides of the House. The vast public works that are in the course of construction, or being contemplated, will intensify party conflict, and call forth opposing opinions and arrayed political hostilities. It is to be hoped, however, that, notwithstanding all parliamentary contentions, the Session will not be unfruitful in good measures, wholesome reforms, and wise legislation.

H. M. S. Pinafore.

Last Friday evening the above popular play was delivered here in Victoria Hall before a good house by the Lindley Opera Co. We cheerfully give them the commendation of being the best company in every respect that has ever visited Bridgetown. The rendering of "Pinafore" was fine, considering the disadvantages of the limited stage room, etc. Mr. Eckert, as Ralph, and Miss Leighton, as Josephine, have the finest operatic voices of the company and both sustained their respective characters in a manner that elicited rounds of applause. Mr. Harry Lindley is a splendid comedian, and his Sir Joseph Porter, showed up very humorously some of the absurdities existing in the Queen's "navee." M'lle Nault as "Little Buttercup" was very good. Miss Forster acted Hebe with much grace and dignity and was received with audible expressions of admiration by the whole audience. Mr. Taverniers' "get up" as Dick Deadeye was capital, and his humorous delineation of the character often drew the eyes of the audience from the more important points of the play. Capt. Cochrane was well represented by Mr. Bird. A capital farce concluded the evening's performance—Mr. Lindley as the principal character sending the whole audience into roars of laughter.

"Dora"—one of Tennyson's most beautiful poems, dramatised, was the leading play on Saturday evening. This drama abounds in pathos and fine passages. Miss Helene Adell as Dora was splendid. Her acting, manner and appearance being all that could be desired. Miss Forster as Mary Morrison acted her part with great feeling. Farmer Allen is one of Mr. Lindley's strongest characters and his representation of the man whose "will was law," was perfection. Much credit is also due to Mr. J K. Mills in his character of William Allen and to Mr. Bird, as honest hearted Ralph Bloomfield. Miss Leighton and Mr. Eckert gave a fine operatic selection from "Il Trovatore" eliciting an encore. M'lle Nault then sang a song called "In Chanson," also encored. H. M. S. Spitfire, an amusing farce, closed the performance. We hope Bridgetown may soon be favored again by a visit from this company.

LOCAL AND GENERAL EDITORIAL ITEMS.

—Everybody next Monday will start on a new *March* forward in the journey of life.

—The Public Accounts of the Dominion, we will publish in our next—no room this issue.

L. H. S.—The classes in the L. H. S. are working satisfactorily. March 1st, will afford an opportunity to those who wish to enter for Licenses.

SOCIABLE.—A Sociable is to be held at "Fairfield," the residence of Alfred Vidito, on Tuesday evening, March 2nd. Proceeds for Baptist Parsonage.

—This year's Session of our Local Legislature will be inaugurated to morrow—with the usual pomp and ceremony, we presume.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—We have been compelled to leave over "Spectator's" and "L's" communications from want of space, and having others on same subjects.

—Mr. Eckert, of the Lindley Opera Co., presided at the organ during the evening service in the Episcopal Church last Sunday evening. He is a most talented organist, having presided at at the organ of one of the first churches in New York. His symphonies and voluntaries were a treat to listen to.

—A bill to abrogate the present Insolvency Law, is in the course of preparation, to be submitted to the Ottawa Parliament. The present law, as administered, has rather tended to assist rogues in carrying out their fraudulent designs than in protecting the interests of creditors.

EXODUS.—A telegram, dated Feb. 18, states that at Woodstock, N. B., two days since twelve hundered dollars were taken in fares from people going west, and one thousand dollars more are expected from parties going next Monday. The process of depopulation in our sister Province, it would appear, is ominously active.

NEARLY A FIRE.—Mr. W. Saunders, of this town, came near losing his residence last Thursday afternoon by fire. The family were away from home and through some means the wood-box, standing back of the heated stove, took fire, and with its contents was consumed, besides a fire-board. The flames then spread to the mantel piece, and had not Mr. Saunders fortunately appeared on the scene, and extinguished the flames, a serious conflagration might have been the result.

—In the New York State Assembly on the 18th inst., a resolution against a third Presidential term was tabled. This of course is aimed at Grant's candidacy. It appears to us that the consideration of this question belongs not to a State Legislature, but rather to the Federal Congress. The constitution of the United States is not like that of Great Britain, which has grown into stability and venerated proportions by *usage*, but it is a *modern* scroll, penned less than a century ago: and, in it nothing is to be found to interdict three or more terms of the same person in the occupancy of the Presidential Chair.

HANTSPORT ITEMS—*Good Passage.*—Messrs. Churchill's new barque Plymouth, deal laden, made the passage from St. John, N. B., to Cardiff, in 19 days.

Messrs. Newcomb and Churchill have hauled three thousand loads of marsh mud this winter. They had fine crops of wheat, oats and barley last season from land topdressed with the mud. They have a pair of four years' old steers, which weigh thirty-five hundred, and a four years' old heifer, which good judges say will dress eight hundred.

Shipbuilding is fairly active. M.

TELEGRAPH NOTES FOR THE WEEK

Dublin, Feb. 20.—The Mansion House Relief Committee received to date £68,600; £36,500 has been expended. The committee trusts there will be no diminution of subscriptions, as the disbursements yesterday exceeded the receipts.....Nashville, Feb. 19.—The Cumberland river is rising here, forcing the removal of about a thousand people from their homes. Steamers tie up to posts in Broad and Front Streets. They navigate the streets of Rome ..... London, Feb. 17.—A despatch from St. Petersburg says there has been an abortive attempt made to kill the Imperial family by laying a mine in the winter palace. Five soldiers were killed and thirty five wounded.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 23.—A St Louis despatch says: "The labor troubles are assuming alarming proportions. The wagon makers, cabinet makers, brass finishers and moulders, and wood carvers are on a strike, and teamsters, painters, tanners, tobacco rollers, stone cutters and stone masons, stone porters, pressmen, varnishers and journeymen tailors, are organizing preparatory to striking. General disquietude is prevailing in all branches of labor. The coal miners in Belleville district are uneasy."

WILSON'S CUSTARD POWDER.—Just introduced. Will make custards for cups or glasses, custard for puddings or pies, only addition sugar and milk. No eggs required. Is already mixed and flavored. One package at the cost of five cents will make a quart of delicious custard. Recipes on each package. Ask your grocer for it. Guarantee of purity on each package signed by George Lawson, Professor of Chemistry and Secretary of late Halifax Exhibition. Wholesale agent for Western Counties, Hugh Fraser, Bridgetown. tf

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Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.

MR. EDITOR,—

Your gentlemanly correspondent, Mr. A. B. Parker, has again made his appearance. I expected him, but I do think it would have been much better had he remained under is *nom de plume*; for I imagine there are not many in this part of the County, at least, who believe that the name of A. B. Parker, attached to a communication, is any guarantee of truthfulness. I doubt, very much, if his signature, attached to a Custom House entry, would be a sufficient guarantee to the collector, that he, the said Mr Parker, was not defrauding the revenue. I cannot understand his object in writing on the Railway subject at all, as he had no information to give, unless it was for the purpose (as I suggested in my last) of bringing the name of "A. B. Parker, of Brookland Farm," prominently before the public.

I admit the correctness of Mr. Parker's statement, that "our people do not wish to take lessons in sense and honesty, from those in connection with the *swindle* as it stands," and I will go further, and say that they require none from any quarter. Certain am I, they have sense, intelligence and shrewdness sufficient to see that they could not profitably take a lesson in either, from Mr. A. B. Parker.

The tenor of Mr. Parker's last letter proves how utterly foolish a man may make himself appear, by pretending to know very much more than he gets credit for. A man may be exceedingly wise in his own conceit, and yet have no more knowledge than his neghbors. Poor Parker imagines he knows who "Springfield" is, but he does not, as his silly remark about "that seven and three *eight* cap" proves. I, at one time, thought that perhaps he might guess correctly, but I gave him credit for more discernment and shrewdness than he deserves. I humbly apologize.

I am under an obligation, and must express my gratitude to Mr. Parker for his *generous* offer to give me room to throw dirt, but I am not *au fait* at the business, and your readers will acknowledge, on comparing our respective communications that I would have to take several lessons from Mr. P. before I could hope to compete with him in that line. I have called no person a swindler, a liar or a coward, as he has done. As to the veracity of the President of the N. & A. R. R. Company, I believe the simple word of Mr. Stearns would be taken at as high a "*premium*" as Mr. Parkers' bond. We have often heard "pot calling the kettle black," and I would like to ask Mr. P. if it was not a *cowardly* act to attack the character of Mr. Stearns, knowing as he did, that the latter was in New York and not here to defend himself?

Now this Grand Mogul writes in a very patronizing style, and in a consequential manner boasts of exercising "charity" toward me, but his communication is entirely devoid of the commodity either towards me or to others, for my own part I do not require any charity at his hands, and let me remind Mr. Parker of the old adage, which I fear he has forgotten, "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." The glass in his house may be so very thin that it is imprudent in him to throw dirt at others. If I could use his patronizing style, I would advise him to be careful how he calls people swindlers and liars, he might possibly while fishing for notoriety, catch a Tartar.

In conclusion Mr. Editor let me say that I am very sorry that Mr. Parker has taken the course he has taken, if he had remained under his *nom de plume* we could have fired away at each other and the public would never have known who was making a fool of himself. I hate personal newspaper attacks, but Mr. Parker has forced this on himself by his attacks on people whose characters are at least as good as his own. I regret this exceedingly, as I never care to write anything for the Press but that which in intended to do good rather than harm. Mr. Parker has no one to blame but himself.

Mr. Parker thinks by calling me a "coward" to bring me out over my own signature, but if he had had a little more experience as a newspaper correspondent he would have known that that old dodge is played out. I would not satisfy him if he called me a *smuggler*. I am too old a bird to be caught with such chaff.

SPRINGFIELD.

The Apple Trade.

MR. EDITOR,—

I have noticed your expression in an editorial paragraph in last MONITOR, to wit: "That we did not make one statement we are not prepared to substantiate *in toto*." This refers, of course, to my criticism of the language of your previous editorial, in which that apochryral story of the V. B. Pipping, x. W. B. barrel of apples is put forward, and from that to draw the inference that "there were some among the farmers of whom the apples were bought (meaning the Corbitt & Co. apples) who are a disgrace to the name of men, and it is these scoundrels who are doing their level best to ruin the County." Surely you won't, upon reflection, undertake to support that statement "*in toto*?" I am "persuaded better things of you" than to attempt such an absurdity. Why, Sir, I have before me an account of sales of six hundred and seventy two barrels of one single variety of apples—the Vandeveres—of the Corbitt & Co. cargo, appended to which account of sales are the names of the producers, twenty-seven in all, and I *challenge any man* to select any like number of men from any of the various trading, learned, and non-producing professions and classes, outside the clerical and agricultural professions, who will at all compare with those twenty-seven farmers, who furnished those Vandevere apples to Corbitt & Co., and which were sold in the London market, in any or all the attributes and instincts which characterise true and upright gentlemen. Such gentlemen to be spoken of in the public Press of their County as those who are "scoundrels," and who are "a disgrace to the name of men," is surely reprehensible in the extreme, and I won't yet believe, friend Piper, that you will, after reflection, assume the reprehensible work of "supporting it *in toto*." I happen to be informed of the *modus operandi* employed by which the yeomanry of this County have been foully slandered throughout the length and breadth of the land; and which slander has evoked a storm of indignation which will not be soon allayed. A "shatter brained," simpleton, as a cover of his own folly, and bad management, sends forth statements that the apples (now so famous in County history) were fraudulently packed. Then, weak minds in some cases, and corrupt minds in others, among the venders of pills and patent medicines, bad flour, bad tea, stinking fish, shop-worn trash in the so called dry goods line, sponge-brained lawyers and those of the sharp classes, including note-shavers and old women run off to the editorial sanctums and other places where gossipers "do congregate" and opening wide their organs of vision, lifting high their hands, and with simulated and hypocritically pious horror exclaim, "Oh! what a set of "scoundrels those farmers are who sold Corbitt such bad apples." And so the companions of these gossipers of the class I have indicated, and sapient editors drink in the [illegible], slanderous and nauseating stu[illegible] as it goes to the world—on the wings of the Press and the wind to the ends of the earth. This reminds me of the two certain old ladies who were sipping their souchong together on a serene summer evening One of them had imbibed a strange prejudice against a very respectable relative, and being partially inspired with that talking propensity, exclaimed to her loquacious companion, "what a most disgraceful rogue that C. B. is, he cheated me out of a hundred pounds." The other replied promptly, in a strong nasal tone, "I don't deought it a bit for he cheated me too." Is not this very like two certain editors? One of them lends his ear to a vender of pills and patent medicines made up of maize meal and bitter drugs, as a specific for "all the ills our flesh is heir to;" Mr. Editor, No. 1 adopts the silly slanderous stuff, and spreads it before the public eye in an editorial paragraph. Editor No. 2 runs his eye hastily over it and exclaims audibly, "I don't doubt it a bit," and then proceeds to tell the world, through the medium of his Press, that "there are those among the farmers who sold apples to Corbitt & Co., who are a disgrace to the name of men," and that "such scoundrels are doing their level best to ruin the County." Then, according to Mr Neily's letter, the "City Missionaries" of the city of Halifax, at least those of them who are not "wise as serpents and harmless as doves," take up the unholy refrain, and launch from their pulpits anathemas against the farmers of Annapolis, for assumed or presumed dishonesty A pretty state of affairs this certainly is. I trust those Missionaries will read, mark and learn the facts of the case, and from their pulpits take back their anathemas, and in their stead pronounce blessings upon the slandered farmers of this County.

In my next, I will undertake to prove to you, that *no case* can be produced and proved of any farmer of this County or elsewhere successfully experimenting to make three barrels of apples out of two, "to be sold Out South," and various other things which farmers cannot do—will not do—and do not do—and would scorn to do, of a reprehensible character, but which *are done* every day almost by the devotees of certain trades and professions, now being exercised and pursued within this County and elsewhere, and by which our farmers and other producing classes are "done" out of untold sums of money, the product of their honest toil, and yet they never rush to the press and trumpet to the world that there are "scoundrels" in the retail trade—in the flour trade—among pill venders, and among lawyers. I presume they reason in this way, "it won't look pretty"—or "it won't make those fellows any better"—or "or that the world knows it without trumpeting it through the press" -or "that it is not worth while to say anything about it, because it is the way those fellows live," &c., &c.

Yours, &c. T. W. CHESLEY.

Bridgetown, Feb. 16th, 1880.

At Mr. Chesley's request we publish the foregoing: but in future, we must beg to decline any correspondence on the apple subject, which takes for its main point strong adjectives, applied to private individuals. Mr. Chesley is a lawyer, and certainly ought to know that unsupported assertions, supplemented by throwing out innuendos that might be taken by one trader or the whole body, that "three barrels of flour were made out of two—" is not a logical argument to prove that all the apples shipped to England turned out first-class No. 1's. We shall always defend the farmers when we consistently can; but, in spite of what Mr. Chesley says, we hold to *our* statements in former issues.

One word more—Mr. Chesley must argue in a broader sense, and bring facts and figures to support his stand on the apple question, and not wander off the line, and say hard things of traders in a purely personal sense, or else we must respectfully decline further communications.—ED. MON.]

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By Order,

F. BRAUN,

Secretary.

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