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that the present attitude of many of the people of Carleton towards union is larged by the result of error, and that they have been purposely misled by a few agitators who consider their offices or their opportunities for making money out of the people of the West side to be in danger. We will illustrate this fact by reference to a letter from a correspondent in Carleton, which appeared in the Gazerre on Monday.

This correspondent evidently believes that Carleton is likely to be great and the legislature who will stand up for the interests of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interests of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interests of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interests of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interests of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interests of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interests of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interests of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the interest of St. John first hast and the legislature who will stand up for the proper of Carleton, as if quoting the words of the men they sent to carleton. The correspondent of the people of Carleton as follows:

Father Davenport spoke out very hallow,

lots. Out of this had to be paid \$4,800 for interest on Carleton's proportion of the old city debt under the act of settlement; \$600 to the West side aldermen; \$150 land agent's salary, and \$466,69 for repairs to wharves and other expenses, making a total of \$6,016,09 to be deduced from the gross sum, so that the net amount available to Carleton from its common lands and wharves, instead of being Sil,000, as our correspondent seems to believe, was only \$3,100,28. The Carleton fisheries in ISST yielded a ner revenue of \$2,107,15, so that \$2,237,9 and not \$15,000 is the sum available to Carleton from its common lands, and what \$2,930 a year exaded to his meet where a total of \$8,517,17,2 which Carleton fisheries. Add to this \$3,347,90. collected from the people of Lancaster, to for water and we have a total of \$8,517,17,2 which Carleton gives up, under the Act of minon. Now what does Carleton get in return? Carleton gets an immediate expenditure of \$9,000 on hearstrest and sinking fund, may be estimated at \$3,000 any save, which counting that the period of the same and to the same and to

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