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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1875.

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afety.

The mania for identifying a man pronounced by an intelligent jury, after long and careful consideration, to be an impostor, as the individual whose personality he assumed, although those who so identified him have no coherent conception of the scope of inquiry which they pronounce to be futile, demonstrates to us that political and historical writers have gone very far wrong in some of their most ordinary and less sputdied assumptions. Thus, when the admission of the workmen to the funchise was under discussion, the main point of objection taken was the ignorance of the unenfranchised. An equally cogent objection was overlooked in their sentimentality. The stolidity of the lower classes in England was assumed, as if they were precluded by mere ignorance and duliness from taking up with questions that appealed to the feelings. But, as a matter of fact, they are, and always have been, most accessible to sentiment, and give anything that

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