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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—For some months past the question of extending the public wharf at Harbor Main, has been engaging the attention of the public and aroused quite an amount of dissatisfication. Some weeks are a public Brick, Mr. P. Kennedy merchant of the public and aroused fine and the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a public brick. Mr. P. Kennedy merchant of the public and the same are same as a public brick. aroused quite an amount of dissatisfaction. Some weeks ago a public meeting was convened and a commissioner appointed to provide timber for the construction work thereof. Neither the Commissioner nor his henchman foreman satisfied the public. Another public meeting was convened to dismiss the Commissioner and his henchman and to appoint a new foreman. A week ago the meeting was held at which Mr. Woodford, Minister of Public Works, was requested to be present, and was prequested to be present, and was pre-sent, having hastened from the city of the "costly Palace of Justice." In by auto for the purpose, just as the congregation was dispersing from the Brick received a barbed wound, church. The Tory chiefs held a councame sorely vexed being baffled in his cil standing on the road, and decided to convene a meeting forthwith in the Court Hall. The people assembled in the hall and after the preliminaries were gone through of electing Mes- and showed evident signs of distress

favorites in Harbor Main. Finally the stage for the appointment for the foreman came, and Mr. P. F. Brick Mayor kept behind the scenes this time allowing his Deputy to do the work of the gladiator and pull the propose were

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were gone through of electing Messrs. James Woodford, Chairman, and P. D. Hannon, Secretary, both being proposed and seconded by Mr. P. F. Brick, the Deputy Mayor of Harbor Main, member Woodford explained the object of his mission to meet the people after mass and to discuss the prosand cons re the building of the public wharf and, intimated his desire to have a local man for foreman and him to be the choice of the people, and further he wanted it to be distinctly understood he had no friends nor favorites in Harbor Main. Finally

Patrick E. Woodford and Chairman James). Some people present disliked the manner in which Mr. Brick, the Deputy Mayor, was trying to run the whole show in the interest of his boss the Mayor, and his henchman, and Mr. William Parsley proposed ably at the agricultural meetings and like the state of the fallen gladiator. Meetings heretofore were all one-sided. The Deputy had all his own way, not ably at the agricultural meetings and the control of the fallen gladiator. and Mr. William Parsley proposed Mr. Nicholas Lacour to be appointed foreman. The proposition to elect Mr. Lacour rattled Brick, who became mad and looked wild and he insisted cn the chairman putting his motion to the House. Mr. Parsley urged that his appointment be put first, which was done in the "aye" and "nay" order, to which he objected and asked for a division of the House. At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Brick lost his head altogether, waxed

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the Secretary of the Board should be called upon to give publicity to the accounts and show how and where the annual grant of \$200 is distributed. How is it that we have had no report from the Harbor Main agricultural society this last year? The Deputy Mayor threatened the expulsion of all and sundry that dare to give trouble or obstruct his little game and dodge to run the show. He should use the big boot nearer home and eject himself on times and the ring of satellites who infest the post al telegraph office when the public mails and telegrams are expected to be secretly and sacredly handled. be secretly and sacredly handled. What confidence can the public have in such an office so kept, and what greater nuisance can the public suffer

meetings where there are so man

that it is only when there is a selec-

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course will cause regret if decided upon, as there will be a serious loss of amusement at the meetings i'

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than to have their post and telegraph office infested by people who have no right whatever there, and to be compelled to transact their private business in the hearing of those who load around the public floor terrals in around the public offices to sneak in to people's private affairs? I am informed that the Deputy Mayor says he will attend no more

and you will be convinced

Upholds C. H. E.

O'Toole and Hawco's Sable Island ponies. It's failure is obvious, and the Secretary of the Board should be

appreciated Mr. Gibbs' remarks he Council of Higher Education. have had some experience of the Council of Higher Education, and nust say I am a great believer in it Since its inception there has been a reat educational awakening, so much so that the remotest settlement in the sland has felt its influence.

there is nothing to kick up their hinders at. The truth is, Mr. Editor, that the Deputy Mayor got hit on the raw and is feeling a bit sore. He didn't expect to get such a set back, and that in the presence of Minister Woodford, who looks on "Paddy" as keeper-custodian of the votes of Hr ligher Education has been an Main. Woodford himself met a coo reception. No one greeted him clean

of his Tory heelers, and he didn't receive a cheer from the meeting while the House rung with cheers fo the popular and capable Nichola. Lacour, the people's choice, that whom none better could be selected. he teachers in each parish, and to do the construction work of the wharf and the Commissioner's too, it he were entrusted. But the Morri-policy isn't to trust the outport man with the Commissionership of big works but to send out some one o the hosts of well-paid city inspectors instead, who thus take the money howing at the exams. from some worthy outport man Surely the time is at hand when com

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ler Mr. Burke's supervision.

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miles long, grasshoppers cover the earth in this vicinity. They are caus-The Hon. J. A. Robinson says that Mr. Clarke shows in one brief paraing much destruction, and the Gov-ernment and railway people are doing all they can to exterminate the pests BERLIN, May 27. King George and Queen Mary terminated their visit to-day with a review of the Guards' Army Corps which is holding spring parade a Potsdam. The review was followed by luncheon. Their Majesties left for England late in the afternoon. MONTROSE, May 27. Lieut. Desmond Arthur, of the Fifth Battalion of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, attached to the army flying corps, was killed near here while practicing aeroplane reconnaisances with a number of other army officers The British aviator Coloyna Pizze; and passenger H. Tellon, who figure

TOKIO. May 27.

At a prominent dinner last night urgent, calm, patient efforts were suggested for a friendly solution of the difficulty with the United States. The speeches were marked especially by the abstention from any misleading or inflammatory utterances, and it was admitted the American Government was confronted with a difficult problem to solve. The speakers included Baron Shitusawa, President of the American-Japanese Association and President of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, Baron Shimada and sisted that racial prejudice was one of the causes of the present trouble, and that there was an agitation against Japanese in Canada, Australia and other places as well as in California. Should the Japanese fall in the struggle against the attitude of the white race, it would adversely affect the future of all Asiatics. He added that the strong reason why the Japanese were disliked was because they were regarded as an aggressive mation. I would like to ask the Superin-endent of Education for the Metho-list schools if the efficiency of the Carbonear school, over which the earned editor of the Daily News pre-

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—Now that the C. H. E Exams are being adversely criticized perhaps a few words from an humble teacher of twenty six years experienc may not be amiss. Last year in "Note from the Ancient Capital," relative t the laying of the corner stone of the New Boys' Academy by His Grace Archbishop Howley and under the nom de plume of Castle Hill I wrote

course of His Grace on education m thoughts reverted to the very able speech of the Hon M. P. Gibbs delivered in the Legislative Council last winter on the Council of Higher Education and the merits of religious education in school. I think that speech is one that every right thinkng and God-fearing man should feel broud of. It should be printed in pamphlet form, and distributed broadast throughout the country. I expected something similar from the thle and learned editor of the Chroncle, but was sadly disappointed.

Previous to the establishment of he C.H.E., the irregularity of attendince had a harmful effect upon out port schools, but the Council of ant factor in eliminating this great

The C.H.E. exams, create a great ivalry among the children, among he way of sending their children egularly to school. It also exercises wholesome influence among the dif erent denominations for first place n the different grades. There is a ertain amount of pride in the make-ip of everyone of us, and consequenty children, parents, and teachers will lo all in their power to make a good

Abolish the Council of Higher Edu ation and you eliminate all these actors which help in a great measure petent and prominent outport mer should realize how they are now beo raise the standard of education in our schools. This system of educa-ion sifts the brains of the communty, and gives the poor man's child chance. I have known people to be pposed to the C.H.E. because the surpassed those higher in the ocial grade scale at the exams. The H.E. may not be perfect, and loubt it can be improved upon, but here is no denying the fact that it as done a great deal of good and has ustified its existence. It is easy to ear down, but requires men of great

alent to build up. In my humble pinion the abolition of any of the irades of the C.H.E. would be a step n the wrong direction, and would be pt to lead to that educational apathy o characteristic of former years." Since writing the above I have been nore and more convinced that the H.E. has been instrumental in givng an onward impulse to education n the outports; for the schools which ntered candidates for the exams. naintained a higher standard of effi-

To confirm this fact, I need only dvert to the adjoining parish of Arinued the C.H.E. exams. for a num per of years and whose schools rerogated to such an extent that they vere the worst under Mr. Burke's uperintendance, but since the present incumbent, Fr. Ashley, resumed he exams., the schools in that parish lave greatly improved, and two or hree of them are second to none un-

C.H.E's exams. on the regularity of ttendance I may cite the case of the Superior School at Dunville, whose iverage attendance previous to Thristmas was about twenty-five, but twenty-five, but twenty-five, but school was not re-opened till some ime in February, and then it was leemed advisable not to enter any andidates for the exams. and the esult is that the average attendance as dwindled down to fifteen or six-

graph the canker worm at the sysem's core, the sacrifice of the medic tre for the precocity. Now in every school you will find the dull, the nediocre, and a few precocious or orilliant children, and I am sure no teacher would be so callous and so levoid of all sense of justice and fair play as to devote all his time to the prilliant scholars and leave all the est in their ignorance. If this canter worm really exists in our system believe it is a very small germ that vould require the aid of a very poworful microscope to discern, and which could be very easily eradicated by applying a little serum to the nox-ous animalcule in the shape of a reprimand from the boards and a pro-test from the parents whose children suffer.

earned editor of the Daily News presided for many years, has been impaired by the present system? I am inclined that the educational status of that school is as good to-day as when the able and popular editor of the Daily News moulded the young idea. In conclusion, I may state that I have no brief for defending the C.H.E. I believe in it because it gives the poor man's child a chance, it stimulates emulation, it enables the superintendents of education to select the best material for pupil teachers who were formerly the nominees of people with a pull or the favorites of the Chairman of the Board of Education, and enables every soy and girl to compete for prizes and scholarships, even the Rhodes' Scholarship which has already been won by two poor outport boys, who, were it not for the C.H.E. might have never come to the front, like the flower which the poet sings of:



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