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WHOLE NO. 599.

ORIGINAL.

The Cascade.

OF CASCADE VALLEY, PARROBORO', N. S.

Strange freak that cleft the mountain ridge,
As if the plumes of Time
Down from the heights above, had made
A furrow, deep, sublime,
To show what mighty works have been—
A vault to bury ages in.

It ever flows, the headlong stream,
And changes in its course
Down from the heights above, as if
In heaven it had its source;
Weird basins in the rocks are shown,
Where seething eddies ever mourn.

The giant trees, like sentinels,
Have watched the awful place,
Since on its brink the red man stood,
Before the pale-faced race
His land of waterfalls had won,
Of streams and lakes lit by the sun.

The eagle, on his time-worn crag,
Screams in his wildest rage,
His voice he matches with the roar,
His voice cannot assuage
The deep-toned murmurs of the falls,
The echoes of the haunted halls.

The raven croaks above the vault,
Charned with the solitude;
The owl hoots there his own wild hymn,
Resounding through the wood;
And loneliness has built her throne,
And claims the cascade for her own.

Where grandeur is, there is the guest,
And in the leafy time,
Gay parties meet around the falls
To view the scene sublime.
Hold picnic in the summer shade,
And come with cascade flowers arrayed.

There oft the pretty form has stood
In robes superbly fair,
Sweetness and beauty come to vie
With awe and grandeur there,
And who may know to love the best,
The awful cascade, or its guest?

Roll onward in the wild career,
In awful splendor roll,
And loud proclaim the praise of Him
Who holds thee in control;
That power the peerless deities,
The cascade-plunge with awe invests.

Roll on, in might that measures less,
Out to the ocean's roar,
For so the stream of human life
Flows to the other side—
Glide on, and on, as long as it may,
And reaches to the faraway.

A Picture.

She stood before me
In her gentle grace,
With a soul mirror'd
In her pleasing face.

Portraying that which
Stands the test of Time,
The Painter's genius, or—
The Poet's rhyme. A. M.
Dartmouth, N. S., July, 1881.

LITERATURE.

John Paul.

He was doubtless a tramp. His
worn and dusty dress, his crushed
felt hat, his dirty shoes, and the
checked muslin shirt, tied at the
neck with a bit of blue ribbon,
and the little handle borne on
his shoulder from the end of a
stout stick, told the story plainly.
Added to this was the beard of a
week's growth, except the mustache,
which had not been touched by a razor.

He was rather a good-looking
fellow for all that, with a keen
eye, an open countenance, and a
well-knit figure, and he strode along
as though he felt that the wandering
idler was really the king of other
men, and tramping a superior art.

Presently he came to a stick
and bundle, and made a leap to the
road, just in time to stop a runaway
horse, with the long reins flapping
about his feet, and the wagon be-
hind him swaying from side to side.

The occupants of the wagon, a
couple as old-fashioned as the carry-
all in which they sat, had been
frantically crying to the horse to
stop, and now that some one had
stopped him, were profuse in their
thanks.

"But is not vicious," said the
man, whose language and dress
showed him to belong to the class
of Friends, "but two geese flew
across the road, and before I knew
it he had jerked the reins out of my
hands and started on a run. I'm
obliged to thee, for if thee hadn't
caught him, he might have
spilled us over the high bank below
there."

The tramp nodded, and turned to
go, when the woman spoke.
"Friend," she said, "thee has
spilt thy coat up the back."

"Have I?" returned the tramp,
feeling for the rent. "So I have.
I must go and get it mended some-
where."

"As thee did it helping us—"
said the man, putting his hand in
his pocket.

"I bar thee," raising his hand,
and showing with his left a set of
white teeth. "I don't take money
for stopping horses; but I thank you
for your intention."

"I tell thee what to do, friend—I
don't know thy name," said the wo-
man.

The tramp smiled again, and said,
"You may call me John Paul, if you
choose."

"Well, friend Paul, does thee see
that white horse among the trees,
off from the road back yonder?
Thee go there, and say to Rachel—"

"What's her name—that her name
aunt, Mahlon and Naomi Stacy, went
there, and said to her to say to thee.
She'll make it passable at least."

"Thank you, ma'am; I'll do so."
The tramp removed his battered
felt hat, made a bow rather more
courteously than might have been ex-
pected, and the parties pursued
their several ways.

A brisk two minutes' walk brought
John Paul to the lane leading from

the road to the Stacy farm-house.
Down this lane he turned, and when
half way in it, heard a woman scream.
The next minute a pretty young girl,
with her hair flying over her shoulder,
ran out of the house, pursued by
a great, burly, rough fellow, who
stopped when he saw the other
tramp coming. The girl kept on,
but when she observed the new
comer, stopped, also, in doubt
whether it was not a confederate.

"Anything wrong?" inquired
John Paul.

"That—that man!" gasped the
girl.

There he tramps, and—tramps.
The one to whom Paul, advanced
was of the baser order, brawny,
whisker-sodden, and brutal.

"What do you mean by frighten-
ing this young lady?"

"Take it easy, pard," rejoined the
big tramp, grinning. "The gal gives
me a lunch, an' I wanted to sweeten
it with a kiss. There's no bones
broke."

John Paul's face reddened. He
took off his coat and threw it on the
palings of the lane fence.

"Now," said he, quietly, "you'll
leave."

"When I git good an' ready,"
answered the other, insolently.

"No, sir—now."

"Ha! ha! Suppose you spell able.
Do you see that?" and he thrust his
first under the nose of the younger
man.

It was dashed aside suddenly, and
the right hand of John Paul fell with
full force between the eyes of the
tramp, who fell, doubled in a heap.
He was up in an instant, to go down
again by another fall. Picking
himself up, he made another rush
with both arms extended towards
his opponent. It was impossible to
parry this, and it was not attempted.

Paul stepped suddenly aside, and
before his antagonist could recover
himself, caught him on the throat
with his right arm, and suddenly
bending over his own extended knee,
threw the great mass of flesh to the
ground with a force that made quite
an audible sound. The ruffian lay
there for a minute or so motionless.

"That hasn't killed him?" timidly
inquired the girl.

"No, miss," said John Paul, "but
I've given him a lesson in his back—I'm
going to beat him. But I say, you ain't
man; you're a steam engine, you are."

As soon as the fellow had dragged
himself out of sight, John Paul took
his coat, and finding on enquiry that
the girl's name was Rachel, gave her
the message he had been sent to
deliver. She looked at him, and then
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DRESS GOODS--NEW MATERIALS; New Ombre Squares, Ombre Plush, Dress Silks, Broche Silks, Watered Silks, Shawls and Mantles, &c., Millinery Stock NEVER SO COMPLETE. DOUGLAS & CO. AMHERST, N. S.

DRESS GOODS EMPORIUM. W. D. MAIN & CO.

Our All-Wool Colored French Cashmeres,
Our All-Wool Colored French Serges,
Our Cheviot Costume Cloths,
Our Colored Zulu Cords,
Our Colored Checked Bunting,
Our Plain Colored Lustrous,
Our Dark and Light Wines,
Our Fall All-Wool DeBeiges,

ARE TAKING THE CAKE FOR

Colors, Quality and Cheapness. Everybody says so.
W. D. MAIN & CO.
DOUGLAS BLOCK, AMHERST, N. S.

New Fall Goods Fall and Winter Goods.

1 CASE BLACK CASHMERE;
Metz Cord Lustrous;
Plain and Fancy Dress Goods;
1 case Turkey and Lint Tabling;
Towels and Towelling;
1 case Ulster and Mantle Cloths;
1 case Ladies' Mantles;
1 case Wool Nap Cloth;
1 case Wool Tweeds;
1 case Flannels in Tartan, Grey, Blue,
Scarlet, Fawn and White;
20 pieces Angola Shirtings;
1 case Veneers, Plain and Fancy;
1 case Wool Blankets, Ladies';
1 case Hosiery, Felt and Stair Carpets;
1 case Print and Quilt Cottons;
1 case Fringes, Laces, Fillings;
Buttons, Shirts and Smilwares;
Linen and Cotton Shirting, 58 to 72 in.

48 dozen Shirts and Drawers, in Scotch
and Canadian;
Navy Blue Shirts;
White and Regatta Shirts;
Cardigan Jackets, Coats, Pants, Vests;
Revers, Coats, Ulsters;
Tweed Covered Rubber Coats;
10 dozen Wool Caps.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF
LOCKS, KNOTS, HINGES, GLASS;
PUTTY, ZINC, PAINTS AND OILS;
NAILS, AXES, HAMMERS, &c., &c.
The above Goods were bought
LOW, and will be sold at BOTTOM
PRICES. COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in
exchange for Goods.

JOHN E. HICKEY.
Sackville, Sept. 28th, 1881.

T. BAIRD & SONS.
THE Subscribers beg to announce that
they have largely added to their
Stock, and now offer, at the LOWEST
possible prices, almost every variety and
the BEST quality of

Foreign and American Dry Goods,
Hardware, Paints and Oils,
Groceries, Crockeryware,
Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,
Nails, &c., &c.

AT THE OLD STAND.
Thankful for the liberal patronage
heretofore extended to them, they continue
to spare no pains in supplying the wants
of their customers.

PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
SNAPE, by the half-barrel, constantly
on hand.

T. BAIRD & SONS.
Sackville, July 14th, 1881.

New Goods!

We are receiving this week:
50 SACKS COMMON SALT;
10 SACKS FINE SALT;
10 SACKS BOSTON OIL;
15 SACKS LIME;
25 BARRELS CORNMEAL;
5 BARRELS OATMEAL;
4 CADDIES NAPOLEON TOBACCO;
1 BOX SMOKING TOBACCO;
AMBER SYRUP, &c.

ALSO ON HAND;
40 M. GOOD SHINGLES.

BAIRD & GEORGE.
Sackville, Sept. 28th, 1881.

Boots and Shoes.
I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST
Stock of Boots and Shoes

In the place. Men's STRONG BOOTS I
make, others are bought cheap and I
will sell the same cheap. Will take any
thing the farmer has for sale, would prefer
it to money.
JAMES R. AYER.

THE subscriber has received and is
now opening the Largest and Best
Selection of GOODS ever shown in this
section of the County.

DRY GOODS:
Dress Materials in variety, Cashmeres,
Persian Cords, Camel's Hair Cloths,
Flannels, Serges, Wines, Ulster
and Mantle Cloths, Dis-
sonals, Tweeds, Ladies'
Cloaks and Dolmans, Fancy
Goods in variety, Laces and Silk
Ties, Wool Squares, Ladies'
Felt and Straw Hats, Trimming Silks
and Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers,
Laces and Edgings, Ready-Made
Clothing, Over-Coats and
Ulsters, Prints, &c., &c.

FRESH GROCERIES:
Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Cabbages, Raisins,
Rice, Currants, Coffee, Flour, Corn
and Out Meal, Herring, Potatoes,
Codfish, Spices, &c.

Hardware, Glassware, &c.
Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Over-Shoes, Moc-
casins, Hats and Caps, Brushes of
every description, Patent Medi-
cines, Drugs, Dye Stuffs, &c.

F. C. HARPER.
Cape Tormentine, Nov. 9, 1881.

Hurrah for Bayfield!
Good News! Good News!

THE subscribers respectfully call the
attention of their customers and the
public to their

Fall and Winter Stock.
Cashmeres in Cardinal, Black, Brown and
Blue, Veneers and Lustrous in all colors,
Trimming Silks and Velvets, Black
Capes, Alpaca and Felt Skirts, Dress and
Mantle Buttons of kind, Silk
Scarves, Lace Collars, Promenade
Scarves, Ladies' Socks and
Ulsters, Fur Trimming,
Kid Mitts and Gloves, Hand-
kerchiefs, Flowers and Feathers,
Fancy Prints, Linen Towels, Wool
Squares, Clouds, Corsets, Bleached and
Unbleached Cottons, Scotch and Ber-
lin Yarns, Andalusian Yarn, La-
dies' Belts, Turkey Tabling,
Printed Table Covers, &c.

FOR GENTLEMEN WE OFFER
Ready-Made Suits, Coats and Vests, Ulster
and Over-Coats, English, Scotch
and Canadian Tweeds, Over-
Coatings, Diagonal and Beaver
Cloths, Hats and Caps,
Cape, Boots, Shoes,
Cardigans, &c.

CRANE & HARPER.
Bay Field, Nov. 9th, 1881.

Damaged Wheat.
80 BUS. Damaged Wheat FLOUR,
at \$3 per barrel, to clear quick.
One barrel is worth two of Corn Meal for
pig feed.
JAMES R. AYER.

SHINGLES.
ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND, at the
Station, which I will sell cheap. A
man will be there every morning at ten
o'clock and will deliver them.
JAMES R. AYER.

Hides Wanted.
I WILL PAY 7 CENTS per lb.
for HIDES.
JAMES R. AYER.

Local and other Matters.

A sanguinary warfare is being waged
between four native potentates on the
Coast.

Several valuable sheep on the Govern-
ment Stock Farm, P. E. Island, have
recently been killed by dogs.

The Canada Temperance Act was
voted on in Pictou County last week, and
carried by a large majority.

Lefroy, the London and Brighton rail-
way murderer, has been sentenced to be
hanged on the 29th inst.

The voting on the Scott Act in Wel-
land last week resulted in the defeat of
the Act by a large majority.

A French veterinary surgeon has suc-
ceeded in separating the gangrened leg of
a cow, and replacing it by a wooden one.

Twenty-two Nihilists are to be tried
at St. Petersburg this month. It is ex-
pected that seventeen will be condemned
to death.

The King of Ashantee has killed 200
young girls for the purpose of having their
bodies used as mortar for the repair of the
State building.

Telephonic communication is ex-
pected to be had between Bridgewater and
Lansburg, N. S., by the first of De-
cember.

Forty thousand dollars worth of shad
have been shipped to the United States
and England from Wolfville, N. S., during
the past week.

Messrs. D. R. & C. F. Eaton, Eaton,
ville, have connected their steam mill with
their shipyard and wharves by telephone,
distance two and one-half miles.

A brakeman on the New Brunswick
Railway named Peter, who was driving an
engine on Saturday, and had both of his
legs crushed off, just above the ankles.

A Professor Gunning, up in Michigan,
is lecturing on "After Man, What?" A
Bay of Plenty, where we see them.

A large stock of Boots, Shoes and Over-
Shoes at J. F. Allison's.

You can always get Fresh Groceries at
low prices from J. F. Allison.

Over-Coats and Ulsters can be bought
very cheap at J. F. Allison's.

Ladies in want of a good Cloth Coat,
Suits and full lines of Crockeryware, at J. F.
Allison's.

White Stone Ware and China Tea Sets,
and full lines of Crockeryware, at J. F.
Allison's.

Go to Geo. E. Ford's for your fine Kid
Boots and Slippers, a fresh lot just opened,
cheapest in town.

Acknowledged by all: Geo. E. Ford is
showing the cheapest Cashmeres. Large
Stock and all prices.

The best Flower Stands in the country,
hundreds of choice flowers, for sale by J.
C. Cole, Amherst.

Christmas and New Year's Cards, very
handsome and entirely new, at Geo. E.
Ford's. Be sure and see them.

Dress and Mantle Making—All orders
attended to with strict attention. Rooms
over Geo. E. Ford's Store.—J. E. Oakes.

Call at Geo. E. Ford's and see the
handsome Feathered Flowers, Plumes,
Ornaments, ever shown in the place.

Do call and see Geo. E. Ford's display of
new fashionable Ribbons, Flannels, Vel-
vets, Flowers, Feathers, Plumes, Hats,
and Out Mitt, Herring, Potatoes,
Codfish, Spices, &c.

Geo. E. Ford's is the place to buy your
Mantles and Dolmans, splendidly cut and
beautifully trimmed. Be sure and see them.

Be sure and see Geo. E. Ford's display of
new Millinery. Miss McCarthy has
just returned with a full Stock of Millinery
and is prepared to receive all orders in
this line.

My Goods are purchased at Bottom
Prices and brought by water from Point du
Chene, considerable expense in truckage
being saved thereby, the benefit of
which will be given to customers favoring
me with a call. I would respectfully re-
quest an inspection of my Stock, as I am
convinced that I will convince the most
skeptical that for Quality and Prices it
cannot be surpassed.

Wanted. Park, Butter, Eggs, Poultry,
Feathers, Socks and Mitts, for which
the Highest Market Prices will be paid.

F. C. HARPER.
Cape Tormentine, Nov. 9, 1881.

We have opened a department of **TELE-
GRAPHY.** First class instruction guaran-
teed. Send for circulars. Our students
are boarded for \$25 per week.

FRASER & WHITSON.
Halifax Business College,
119 Hollis St.

Local and other Matters.
Auction Sale at the "Brunswick
House," on 25th inst. See advt.

SMALL POX is reported at Baie
Verte by an anonymous correspond-
ent.

BALL AND SUPPER. A ball and
supper will be given at the Mansard
House, Pettoicadoc, on Friday, the
18th inst. Music by the Moncton
band.

THE "Northern Light" has again
been repaired for winter operations.
When she is not getting repaired,
which is most the time, she is
getting disabled.

Items From Rockport.

The schr. "E. Chambers,"
Capt. Buck, is now being loaded
by Mr. John Read with piling for
New York.

Messrs. Roberts have already
quarried some fine stone from their
new quarry, which they expect to
ship this season.

Fears were entertained for the
safety of some of our schoolers since
the recent gale. All, however,
have been heard from, and report
themselves safe.

Mr. James Ward, of Westport,
was injured while loading piling in
schr. "Abbie Ingalls" at Black
Point, by Mr. J. H. Houlgar, of
him, bruising him considerably.

Mr. Peter Hagan, the enterpris-
ing proprietor of the brown and
olive stone quarries, at Cape Mar-
guin, has completed work for the
season. He has shipped several
cargoes to Boston and St. John, and
has a large quantity of stone ready
for the spring trade.

Our crops, as in other parts of
the county, fall below the average.
Yet our grain fields have given em-
ploy to two thrashing machines of
late. The thrashing machine
owned by Mr. Lemuel Tower, of
Grand Anse, in particular, has
given good satisfaction, and we
would recommend this machine to all
who wish their work well done.

Dorchester Items.
—Skating on the ponds Wednes-
day morning.

—J. B. Peck is erecting a three-
story building near the Registry
office. It is for offices.

—Mr. Revell will probably com-
mence sending away ore from the
copper mine to be smelted next week.

The Methodist of Dorchester, and
vicinity will hold a Bazaar,
Supper and Refreshment Table in
their new Church Building, at Dor-
chester, on Wednesday, 7th Dec.
next. Every effort will be made to
insure a first-class entertainment.

The ex-Minister of Mines of New
South Wales, Mr. J. H. G. Jones, has
been elected to the Legislative Assembly of the colony in
connection with the disposal of money.

The past season has witnessed un-
usually large additions to the population of
Canada by way of immigration. Forty-
two hundred churches and two hundred
schools, have come into Canada during that
period.

A lamentable and fatal accident oc-
curred at Margate, on Saturday. While
Dr. Van Pelt, of the Dominion Life
Survey, was attempting to ford the
river, in company with his brother, he was
carried into deep water and was drowned.

A meeting of the shareholders of the
Nova Scotia Cotton Mills Company was
called to authorize the directors to in-
crease the capital stock to \$400,000. The
meeting was held at the company's office,
and when the list closed there were many
others who desired to invest.

Western Toronto has been visited by
a terribly disastrous typhoon, by which
thousands of houses have been blown
down, and many lives have been lost.

Mr. J. H. Bates, Newspaper Advertis-
ing Agent, 41 Park Row (Times Building)
New York, is sending out circulars for
advertisements in the CHRONICLE Post a
lot of rates.

Received this day from Boston—20
bbls. American Oatmeal, 10 chests Choice
Tea, Fresh Haddies and Sausages,
Lemons and Oranges, Confectionery, and
variety of Fancy Biscuits.—Blair-Brothers.

Buy First-Class ORGANS and SEW-
ING MACHINES from G. C. Farwell,
Upper Sackville, who has a large stock
of travelling agents, and takes old Machines
in exchange at \$10.00 and upwards each.
Williams Singer Sewing Machines, a spe-
cialty.

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A NEW SAW MILL (Watercure) is to
be put on the Beckwith place, Baie
Verte, by N. Beckwith, Esq., and
others. Logs are abundant. Sawing
is to be commenced early next month.

A NEW LUMBER FACTORY is being
built at Fraser's Cove, Pughwash, by
a Yankee firm. They are erecting
there large buildings and a wharf.
They expect to have next year 40
men selling.

THE WOODSTOCK FIRE.—The
Woodstock people will not need any
help, most of those burnt out being
comfortably off. The total loss is
about \$75,000 and the insurance about
\$60,000. Some had no insurance
whatsoever, while others have lost
only partial.

FROM MINUDIE.—Eben Kerr in-
tends selling his stock and farming
utensils Thursday 17th.—James Ba-
ker and Sylvanus Burke are expect-
ing a new thrasher from the United
States.—Job Seaman has lately pur-
chased a steam thrasher together with
a hay press from U. S.

The thrasher has thrashed and cleaned
one bushel barley in forty-five
seconds. He is now engaged in
preparing hay. Mr. Welch, of Boston,
having purchased four hundred tons
at \$10 per ton.—Mr. P. Vernon is
talking of opening a stone quarry
next season.—Mr. Rufus Seaman
has imported two sheep from U. S.

A coat of fifty-five dollars each.
D. J. Clarke intends opening a gen-
eral store here.—Mr. Jerome Le
Blanc, who lately opened a store, is
doing a large and increasing busi-
ness.

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Persons.

—Ex-President Diaz, of Mexico,
has left to start his fourth wife, a
girl of eighteen.

—Rev. J. H. Houlgar, of
Canning, who was dangerously ill
and his life despaired of, is im-
proving.

—London Truth thinks the time
has come to stop the marriages of
people to those who are old enough
to be their grandfathers and grand-
mothers.

—Josiah Henson, the original of
the hero of "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"
has died, leaving a family of eleven
children, forty-four grandchildren,
and six great-grandchildren.

—Mr. W. C. Van Horn accepts
the position of Superintendent of
the Canada Pacific Railway, with a
salary of \$30,000 per year. He re-
signed a position worth \$10,000 to
take this.

—"Sourjourn Truth," the colour-
ed ex-slave, now lecturing on tem-
perance, is 106 years old. She was
born a slave on the banks of the
Hudson. Her name is Belle Harden-
berg.

—The marriage of the Bishop of
Newfoundland to Miss Lily Arch-
ibald, daughter of Lieut. Governor
Archibald, is announced to take
place in St. Luke's Church, Halifax,
on the 22nd inst.

—The English Wesleyan church
as a valuable relic the Bible which
Mr. Wesley carried with him in his
journeys, and which is now handed
down to his great-grandson, the
present incumbent of the church.

—When Dr. Holland entered the
Springfield Republican in 1850 as
assistant editor to Samuel Bowles,
he was paid for the first year \$480.

The second year he was raised to
\$700, but being dissatisfied with
that, he proposed to leave. Mr.
Bowles then sold him a fourth of the
concern for \$3,500. Five years
afterward he sold his interest for
\$50,000.

—Last summer Mr. Labouchere
sought medical advice concerning
what he thought was disease of the
heart, cancer of the stomach and
creeping paralysis. He was re-
commended to taking a sponge bath;
but his physician said, "Every
morning on getting up remain in a
hot bath for five minutes, then soap
yourself all over and then take
a cold douche." The advice was
taken, and Mr. Labouchere recovered.

—Captain Guinness, a son of the
great brewer of Dublin, has married
a daughter of the late Earl of Howth,
whose family have resided at Howth
for seven hundred years, and in direct
descent from the time of the
Normans, and in direct descent from
the time of the Normans.

—The Rev. Dr. Chapman, President of the
Methodist Conference, at present
stationed in St. Andrews, was
sorry to say, is not enjoying as good
health as his friends could wish.

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The Shediac Election and Cor- respondence.

See—One would naturally imagine that
your local contemporary, now that the
election of Councillors is all over for the
time, would find other matters of interest
to its readers, and that it would refrain
from publishing any silly letters on the
subject, especially if strongly tinged with
personality. An extremely limited
knowledge of the requirements of civilized
journalism, a very apparent lack of the
qualities and powers necessary to fairly
edit a paper, and a seeming desire of
better original matter, appear to be the
main reasons to induce its manager to insert
the silly productions of its seditious cor-
respondent, who writes over the various
names of Voter, Horse-Whip, &c., no
matter how personal or how uninteresting
they may be.

This most mendacious correspondent,
who evidently obtains his facts from his
diseased imagination, writes in the in-
terest of Ex-Councillor Smith, and, doubt-
less, expects a reward therefor, but if the
management is to be proportioned to the
ability displayed in these literary
efforts, it will be the smallest fee he will
ever receive. Nature is never very lavish
with her gifts, and in proportion that she
has bestowed upon this correspondent such
powers for mis-stating facts, she has with-
drawn from him the common sense that
would tell him to burn his silly production
instead of sending them to the only paper
that would bring notice upon him and
himself, by publishing them.

The personal allusions with which his
letters are so liberally peppered, and which
have nothing to do with the election, I will
not refer to as the persons mentioned will,
doubtless, attend to him, but at the risk of
repeating your readers with the subject I
will correct a few of the mis-statements of
this inflated aspirant for literary honors.

First, he states in one of his letters
that Mr. Smith received 19 votes in the
first five minutes after the poll was opened,
and that this would have convinced all the
chairmen to be not a Candidate. Now as
the voting was secret it will be at once
seen that the fact from

