

No Authority.—The Committee for this town, on Indian matters, made application to the Board of Trustees to have the special tax levied and collected, as recommended by the public meeting last Friday evening, but the Trustees, after examining the subject, have decided that they possess no power under the town charter to act in the premises. They are limited in the amount of taxes to be levied, and the money collected shall be appropriated in defraying the ordinary expenses of said town, including the erection and repair of wharves, and the support of free schools. This is the extent of their authority, and although the members of the Board, individually, favor the plan proposed, as the easiest and most equitable mode of collecting means to aid in carrying on operations against the Indians, in default of the government failing to protect us, yet they feel disinclined to act officially, in direct conflict with their charter. Under these circumstances, the Committee, should it become necessary, we understand, will take up a subscription to co-operate with the citizens of Union in arming and supplying volunteers to be sent out against the Indians.

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A Fragment of Melissa's Poem.
 "Simply little Miss smiling by her mother,
 Pimple on her lip—four plaster covers,
 When she went to light plaster on her pink
 Dowdman in a corner, nodding 'mid his lip."
 Conductor wants to stop him—toss with all his
 might!

It's against the rules—set your lips away!
 Debonair young fellow, why are 'thine found?
 Ancient lady, how long, going all alone,
 A girl's name wears, as he "new boy" set
 Gayly in arms of youth—gentleman all set,
 Rubber chains in door, has heard the name before.

Woman takes a seat—on number twelve
 Big box, little box, base box and knollies,
 Fat man standing up, speaks somewhat lowered,
 Can I have this seat?
 Answer—

Robinson's chewing paper, keep every one in mind,
 Be sure you buy Robinson's chewing paper.
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NEW YORK CONGRESS EXPENSES.

New York, Aug 17, 1858.

Dear Type:—The last California steamer
 conveyed to you intelligence of the successful
 laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. The
 announcement of which was received here just
 before we sailed.

Laying the introductory messages of
 congratulation upon the perfect accomplishment
 of this glorious work, between Queen
 Victoria and the British and American
 Governments, was celebrated here, and
 wherever else an electrical chord can impart
 the news, in appropriate demonstrations of
 public joy and gratitude.

The Niagara, with Cyrus W. Field, the
 "ruling spirit" of this great enterprise, and
 other prominent parties thereto, on board,
 were on board here from Friday Bay, via St.
 John's, N. B., where she stopped to coal, and
 in a short time sailed for New York.

I believe it is the intention of the Company
 to keep the cable free for their own use a few
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