a znun Indge's Chambers. Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Dec 29 1881_ My dear for I flivight that You would like to see He uniesed excertis. allow me to con-Gratulate you and Leide Denoson whom the reception of encreasing honors-I was offered Singlet Loud in 185% before Soutod al administrator of this Soverments, and most reprectfully declined the

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1886.

Mr. Bain's Lecture.

ALL those who heard Mr. Francis Bain's lecture in the Association Halllast evening on Landmarks in Geological History, illustrated with diagrams, were gratified and instructed. It was due to Mr. Bain's reputation to anticipate an intellectual treat; and the audience, not so large as we could wish, but very select, were not disappointed. The lecturer announced for the first time that he had discovered at New London a moraine, undoubtedly caused by the earliest glacial period, which has been placed just between the end of the Tertiary and beginning of the Secondary period, that is between the Permian and Triassic formations; and that this moraine was the finest specimen that has ever yet been discovered. If so it will distinguish this Island for all time to come among scientists; for here is an undoubted break in the continuity of life which greatly upsets the Darwinian theory of evolution. It seems as if geology is to be the great battle ground on which the main principles of our Christianity are to be fought out, and the lecturer would appear to be the right man in the right place. A cordial vote of thanks was awarded to him for his very valuable paper. Mr. C. Palmer occupied the chair. A good discussion followed.

Churchill's Resignation.

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