

Carleton Place Herald.

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No 51.

The Summer Rain.

The summer rain is falling
Upon the extended plain—
Softening the parched furrows,
Quick'ning the ripening grain.
While the thirsty meadows
Drink the grateful shower,
Sheltered bird rejoices
From his leafy bower.
Flowers, with opening petals,
Catch the gentle rain—
Tress, with dripping branches,
Join the glad refrain.
Nature, with her voices
Attuned to grateful lays,
Through all her courts rejoices
To swell the song of praise.
Let mortals join the chorus—
The joyful notes prolong;
Praise God, who watches o'er us,
In one united song.

Forcible Enlistment in the United States.

It may be inferred that a reluctance to emigrate to the United States will soon arise among the English people, judging from the following, which gains circulation in the London Standard, and the like of which is echoed in other English newspapers which circulate among the working classes: "No press gang in the days of Nelson was more arbitrary than the recruiting agent of the American ports. Now, in fact, was the old English mode of impressment for the navy half so bad as the system by which President Lincoln obtains levies for his army from the European populations. Even our old friend, Major-General Dix, is scandalized. No one defends the traffic—every one abhors it; but still it thrives. Lord E. Howard is less strong by one half in his denunciations of the system in comparison with poor 'Manhattan's' military censor. Lord Lyons is 'quite indefatigable' in his efforts to check the atrocious treatment of British emigrants. The American Consul at New York, Mr. Seward, has just issued a statement, 'They will not allow any man to be deceived or inveigled into the service by false representations.' But the authorities of all grades and descriptions—all a lot of helpless beings, so drugged as to be incapable of being either deceived or 'inveigled,' to be clapped into uniform and compelled to serve under the flag of the Union. Mr. Seward has promised to institute a stringent inquiry, and has even gone so far as to release five or six men, with whom he may well afford to part, while as many hundreds are daily being whipped by the whiskey barrel into the Federal fraternity of arms. English, Irish, German, Swiss—all are fished for the Federal net, and in unnumbered cases, where husbands and sons have emigrated with the honest intention of benefiting their families, the widow and the mother mourn for intelligence of those who will return no more, and of whose fate no tidings will ever reach the longing hearts at home. One poor fellow wrote back to his wife to say that, having been entrapped in to the Federal army, he had—in a fit of desperation—deserted, and at the time of his writing this letter he was under sentence to be shot, having been arrested and tried by court martial. Of six Irish passengers who went out in the Nova Scotia, and who were kidnapped for the army, two were known to be wounded, a third was reported dead, and the remaining three were last seen advancing on the enemy under a heavy fire of musketry. *Fuller's Post.*

"What is the remedy? We may not trust in Earl Russell, Lord Lyons, Mr. Seward, nor the intelligent detective who, according to the Irish Secretary, has had his eyes continually fixed on Mr. Peony, and has positively slept in the same bed with him. In plain English, the people must take care of themselves. Notwithstanding the pretty pictures drawn by Mr. Bright of primeval simplicity and frothful idleness in the Western wilds, and despite the gilded ticket of the emigration agency, the laboring population of England and Ireland must 'remember' that an American dollar is not worth 21 of English money—that a Yankee freehold is not like an English acre—that a model Republic is not a guarantee for peace and prosperity—and that, according to the recent testimony of emigrants in New York, 10s per week in England is better than eight shillings per week in the States of President Lincoln. Lord J. Mansfield has put the case clearly before the working classes of the United Kingdom. We would have his Lordship's words printed in the boldest and most striking characters, and hung up in every cottage home in England. They are a warning to the people of this dreadful war, and it is not safe that any of the lumbrous classes of our kingdom should go out to America as their future home. Once on American soil no one is sure of liberty. Every man walks through the Yankee territory with a price upon his head. The dollar is 'altruistic' in the States. What will not \$850 do?"

Great Storm in Ireland.

On Sunday evening a violent storm raged over Ireland. It has been fatal to the orchards, the apples having been nearly all shaken off. Valuable trees have been uprooted, and various casualties have occurred through the blowing down of chimneys and slates from the roofs of houses. On the western coast the devastation wrought by the gale was something awful. A Castellar correspondent states that in that district cabins were blown away like feathers, that slates, tiles, and chimney pots flew about in all directions. Ponderous trees were torn out of the earth, carrying with them tons of weight of clay, and the few trees left standing were almost wholly devoid of their foliage. In several places potatoes and corn were torn out of the ground. Volumes of water were swept out of the lakes and carried to amazing heights in clouds, which burst in torrents. Haycocks were blown away and lost. The plantations in Lord Lonsdale's demesne were destroyed, and also those of other gentlemen in the neighborhood of Castellar. In the neighborhood of Sligo much damage was done—the potatoes stalks in many places are broken and the flax badly laid. *Irish Paper.*

The Crops.

On the whole the news of the crops in this country is of an cheering character. Fall wheat is principally housed, and the farmers are now busy at spring wheat, which, as a general thing, promises well. The weather has been all that could possibly be desired to get the crops in good condition, although rain is much required for potatoes and turnips. *Owen Sound Advertiser.*

The Murder of Mr. Briggs.

The following additional facts have been ascertained by the police regarding this crime:— On the evening of the murder, Franz Muller, it has been ascertained, went about seven o'clock to the house of Mr. Repach, Jewry-street, Minorities, and was there left in the company of Haffa, Mr. and Mrs. Repach having to go out. Haffa states that Muller left the house at eight o'clock, and that he (Haffa) did not go to bed until the next morning, when he got up and departed in his usual cheerful manner, and after breakfast went out. He did not return home at his usual time—in fact it is not known when he returned, for all the other occupants of the house had retired to bed. On the Monday following the murder, Muller visited Mrs. Repach, who had had a new hat, which he said he had bought for her. Mr. Repach also visited the room obtained from Mr. Despard, and took it following Wednesday, after some conversation, Muller and Haffa went to the shop of Mr. Arawis, 121, Minorities, where the former purchased the gold chain obtained from Mr. Despard for 30s, and on coming out, and advanced a further sum of 21s for the ticket, and Muller might get his own watch and guard, which had been pawned for £3, cut of pledge. When this was done the pair went to Prince's-street, Leicester-square, where Muller pledged the watch and guard for 24s, and in consideration of a further advance of 5s, Muller gave Haffa the ticket. It has also been ascertained that on the morning of that day Muller had not a fraction of money; consequently when he, in the afternoon, went to London Docks and paid 24s passage money, he had only 5s in his pocket. It may here be remarked that the Victoria was freighted with a cargo of iron, and her sailing qualities are so far below mediocrity that it is not probable she will reach New York before the 20th inst. From the information given by one of the agents of the owners of the Victoria, who was the last to see Muller, it is reached Gravesend, Muller attracted the attention of several of the passengers through his being without a change of clothing and other requisites for so long a journey, and it was also noticed that the wristband of one of the sleeves of his shirt was torn off, and this was a remark made by the passengers that Muller had a shirt on which was torn. Muller offered as an explanation that, on account of the edge of the wristband being frayed, he had torn it off. On the way down the river the passengers read the newspapers containing the account of the murder, and commented freely upon it, but neither the story nor the plot are able to say whether Muller made any remark on the subject. The police are now in possession of the facts which will place beyond doubt that the hat worn by Muller when he embarked is the same that was worn by Mr. Briggs on the night that he was murdered, and of such importance was this fact considered that the request of the Commissioners of Police, Mr. Briggs, the younger, accompanied Inspector Kersey by the second mail steamer, the more effectually to complete the evidence necessary for the extradition of Muller. The sleeve-lining found in the chimney in Muller's room at the Victoria, and the match which it should be swum in the ocean, and the course should be five miles. The course was fixed in the Channel off Calais, and boats were accordingly moored a considerable distance from the land, for the competitors to start from, and beyond these was a line about a mile and a half distant to be rounded, the starting place for the winning flag. M. Herschell, of the French Imperial Navy, was the Continental champion, and Capt. W. H. Patten Saunders was the gentleman who stripped to represent our country. Saturday was any thing but a genial day for the match, the temperature of the water was low. There was a good sea running. The day was, however, on the whole tolerably favorable for the match. Betting was highly in favor of the Englishman, as much as five to two being freely offered by his party, and at home he had been literally backed against him, two to one being offered. Those who saw the start were inclined to regret the odds they had laid on the islander. The style of the Frenchman was perfect, and his supporters offered to lay even that he won. In a five mile swimming match there is something besides beauty of style required, as though Mr. Herschell was a swimmer, he was not a swimmer, after they had been swimming about forty or fifty minutes, but from this point of view, the Englishman was a swimmer, and drew nearer to his opponent, and was still swimming in beautiful style. Half a mile after they had turned, the two were level, and 5 to 2 was again laid on the Englishman, and presently 3 to 1 did not seem too high. Muller was a swimmer, and his opponent, who was much exhausted, and the standing boat proffered its assistance; but this was refused, and he went in and made a vigorous start that carried him a trifle nearer his antagonist. The spurt, however, failed to do more than this, and Capt. Saunders came to the water's edge, and saw this, the longest swimming match ever contested by an Englishman, in 1h. 56 min. 28 sec. Both gentlemen were so weary, more so than have been seen in any other contest in the world, that they were soon recovered.

Southern View of Grant's Operations.

(From the Richmond Dispatch, August 15.) The Yankee newspapers have been busy apologizing for Grant's enormous failure at Petersburg on the 30th ever since it occurred. Probably they have not done the business as well as might be done, for the "sage" Ulysses has taken the field himself. He tells the admiring Yankees that "there is no earthly reason why it" (the "springs" of the mine) "should not have been an entire success if his orders had been obeyed. It was," he said, "a complete surprise of the rebels and resistance to the rebel army." The rebels, it seems from this, were badly whipped; but they are incorrigibly stupid, and did not find that they were whipped. They gained one of the most triumphant victories of the whole war by stupidly fighting on long after. If they had had the sense they were born with they should have voted themselves defeated and surrendered themselves, their arms, their armor, their colors, the city of Petersburg, and the road to Richmond to Grant and his white and black negroes. It was very base in General Lee to cheat Grant of his hard won laurels in this unprofessional style.

A Madman in a Railway Carriage.

In one of the third-class compartments of the express leaving King's-cross station on Thursday, a strongly-built man dressed as a sailor, and having a wild look, took his seat about three minutes before the train started. It had scarcely done so when he put his hand into his pocket, he called out that he had been robbed of his purse, containing £17, and at once began to shout and resist in a manner which greatly alarmed his fellow-travelers, four in number, in the same compartment. He continued to roar and swear with increasing violence for some time, and then made an attempt to throw himself out of the window. He threw his arms and part of his body out, and just succeeded in placing one of his legs out when the other occupants of the carriage succeeded in dragging him back from the window. Being forced in this attempt, he turned round upon those who had been instrumental in keeping him back. After a severe struggle, notwithstanding the speed the train was making, it was heard in the adjoining compartment, the sailor was overcome by the united exertions of the party, and was held down by two of their number. He still continued to struggle and shout vehemently, and it was not till some time afterwards, when they managed to strap him to the seat, that the passengers in the compartment felt themselves secure. This train makes the journey from London to Peterborough, 90 miles, without a stoppage; and as the scene we have been describing began immediately after the train left London, the expectation of having to pass the time occupied between the two stations (one hour and fifty minutes) such a companion must have been far from agreeable. While the struggle was going on, and afterwards, almost frantic attempts were made to get the train stopped. The attention of those in the adjoining compartment was gained by waving handkerchiefs, and by a full explanation of the circumstances, was communicated through the aperture in which the lamp that lights both compartments is placed. A request to communicate with the guard was made from one carriage to another, but it was found impossible to continue it, and as the occupants of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the disturbance could learn nothing as to its nature, a vague feeling of alarm seized them, and all the way along to Peterborough, a succession of shouts "Stop the train," mixed with the frantic screams of the female passengers, was kept up. On the arrival at Peterborough the train was released, and the sailor was placed in a room at the station, where he was kept under guard. No sooner was he there, however, than he rushed with renewed outburst of fury on those who had taken the chief part in restraining his violence, and as he kept vociferating that they had robbed him, it was some time before the railway officials could be got to interfere. It seemed very likely that he would be allowed to go on the train. As remonstrances were made from all quarters, they at length agreed to hand him over to the police. The general impression seemed to be that he was laboring under the influence of some kind of insanity, and had every appearance of having been drinking hard for some days.

A Peace Movement in a New Quarter.

The following from the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser shows how the "peace element" is strengthening. The attention of the government has been lately directed to a "peace element" which had not been known or suspected in public circles. It seems that the private companies manufacturing arms for government upon contracts made some time ago, have been converted to peace doctrines by the following process: Thirty months ago, the government manufactured Springfield muskets at \$22 a piece. When these contracts were out the government would only give \$20 apiece, and many guns were contracted for at that rate. It was suggested, too, on the part of the government, that parties who put machinery for the manufacture of arms, could rely on its being purchased by the government at the end of the war. Now it is alleged that the government when it was well supplied with arms, increased the rigidity of the inspection to such a degree, that no more than one musket in eight would pass. The unaccepted pieces were for a time sold to States for arming militia; but now the States are supplied, and many thousands of guns, which have no blemishes that could be discovered except by a microscopic examination, are left on hand, while the cost of making a musket is now about forty dollars. The manufacturers are kept in motion to the last moment, because their proprietors have an impression that the government would only purchase the machinery of such as shall have kept constantly on government work, and are in operation when the war is ended. If peace should come, they could dispose of their stock abroad at some fifteen dollars a piece in gold, and their machinery might be turned over to the government at cost, remunerating them for their great losses. They tell their workmen that if the war goes on much longer they must break down. Twenty thousand men are employed in the private arms manufacturing establishments, and thus we have a large body whose interests are identified with an early peace. It should be added that these will certainly charge upon the government that its rigid inspection of arms is done for the purpose of putting their establishments out of existence, so that it cannot be called upon to purchase their machinery after the war. If these things are true, we may expect upon a "peace element" of considerable strength and of certainly a peculiar character.

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Sheltered bird rejoices
From his leafy bower.
Flowers, with opening petals,
Catch the gentle rain—
Tress, with dripping branches,
Join the glad refrain.
Nature, with her voices
Attuned to grateful lays,
Through all her courts rejoices
To swell the song of praise.
Let mortals join the chorus—
The joyful notes prolong;
Praise God, who watches o'er us,
In one united song.

Boy Snatching.—It is absolutely unsafe for a young white man to come into Rochester a stranger now, unless he has at least average intelligence, and he is no longer a safe place for a black man, if he is among the smartest of his race. The scalper will surely gobble up all the able-bodied negroes they find, and just as many verand white chaps who put themselves in the way. They watch the Charlotte cars and the steamers at the dock for Canadians, and they cannot induce them to sell themselves as soon as they land they will follow them day and night till they find a chance to steal them. A young Canadian came here a day or two ago to visit his sister, who is employed in a family. He was caught by some scalpers and escaped. One of them proposed to take him to Lockport, sell him for \$300, and divide the proceeds—the scalper to have clothes ready for him to put on when it became necessary for him to desert. The fellow showed the Canadian a huge roll of greenbacks which he was just then going to divide with a fellow who had gone through the machine. The fellow who had gone through anything to do with the business, and went to see his sister. He was advised by a citizen who desired to protect him not to go near the scalpers; but they somehow got hold of him yesterday, and he is now missing. It is not unlikely that he was sold at Lockport, and is, perhaps, on his way to Canada.

Household Words.—Pshaw! Stop your noise!

Shut up this minute! I'll box your ears! You hold your tongue! Let me be! Go away! Get away! Get out! Behave yourself! I won't! You shall! Never mind! You'll catch it! Don't bother! Come here! I'll show you! Those things! You'll catch it! I don't care! They're mine! Mind your own business! I'll tell you! I did! You didn't! You mean thing! There, I told you! I will have it! O, look what you have done! I was you! Want you catch it, though! It's my house! Whose afraid of your own voice? Those boys! You'll catch it! What's the matter? Get out of this room directly! Do you hear me? Dear me! I never did see in all my born days! It's enough to set one crazy! Would you put a tick in it? Well, says I! Says he! Says she! Says they! Bless me! No! Heen it! I'll show you! Those things! You'll catch it! I don't care! They're mine! Mind your own business! I'll tell you! I did! You didn't! You mean thing! There, I told you! I will have it! O, look what you have done! I was you! 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