

"My black friend has been in the forest—did he see any red-skins?" asked Cataloga, advancing close to him, when he noticed he was discovered.

"Golly! golly! Wah you come from, eh, Massa Cuz?" said the negro, starting.

"From the Blue Spring, where I saw many red-skin warriors, and one black traitor. Move, and this tomahawk ends your wretched life."

With these words, Cataloga caught the terrified negro by the collar, raised the sharp axe over his head, and drew him away to the block, leaving the others in the kitchen huddled up in a corner in great alarm and surprise at what they had seen.

"Golly!" said the negro, as he gazed at the late companion of his life.

"Tain't no mistake, and as such I have a great mind to try and burr on the spot," said the judge, who, from the words of the black man, had gained a knowledge of all the details of the case.

"The negro suddenly looked on the ground and made no reply. He had seen a man of his own race and color, but the way he had been treated, and the way he had been treated, made him feel that he had never seen a man of his own race and color before."

"Cataloga opened the lower room of the log, and went through the door into the kitchen, where he found the black man standing in a corner, looking at the judge and the others with a look of intense interest.

"The black man was a young fellow, about twenty years of age, and he had a good deal of intelligence. He had seen the judge and the others, and he had seen the black man standing in a corner, looking at the judge and the others with a look of intense interest.

"How is it to be done?" asked the judge, looking at the black man with a look of intense interest.

"Why has the first hair gone to the crown's nest?" asked the judge, looking at the black man with a look of intense interest.

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strong arm. I fear Amy begins to dislike him much. Slip, make haste and carry your young man over, and keep your tongue quiet, mind."

"Yes, massa—Slip him nubber, and keep your tongue quiet like come—breathe you."

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The Quebec "Mercury" publishes the following, as the programme of the Canadian Government. The two members of the government of New Brunswick now in Canada, are on a pleasure tour, and are not there to attend the meeting in reference to the Reciprocity Treaty.

That on the subject of Confederation the Government do not propose to take further action this session.

That the Government do not intend to introduce any measure concerning fortifications, nor to expend the \$1,000,000 voted last session for the meeting of Parliament.

That the Militia Law is now undergoing revision by the New Adjutant General, and that only some minor amendments may probably be made to the law this session.

That a meeting of the Delegates from the British North American Provinces under the Presidency of the Governor General, entitled "A Confederate Council to advise on Treaties of Commerce" take place in Quebec next month with the view of arranging for uniform action in regard to the Reciprocity Treaty.

As this conference is to take place shortly, it is not at present considered advisable to indicate the policy of the Government; further than they are prepared to enter into any negotiations with the American Government, as the "free" liberal and friendly footing.

That the Government have no intention to make application to Parliament on the subject of Intercolonial Railway. They intend to deliberate already made by the Parliament of Canada, that they regard the construction of the Intercolonial Railway as a necessary accompaniment and condition of Confederation, to be presented without delay on the accomplishment of Confederation.

That it is the intention of the Government to bring the question of the North-west Territory before Parliament this Session.

That the delegates to England, the Ministers were not prepared absolutely to undertake that guaranteed loans would be applied for, the Committee of Imperial Cabinet did not consider it advisable to enter upon details, but intimated that their desire would be to arrange all terms, both as regards period of loan, rate of interest and sinking fund, in the manner which would best promote the interests of the Province.

And that it is not intended to make any material alteration in the customs, excise or stamp duties this session.

Some of the religious papers of the United States, and some of the religious societies made a desperate effort to get up a new Anti-Slavery paper as soon as the great war with the South came to a close. The attempt has proved a failure. The statements which they make in order to get up the excitement all proved groundless. Indeed their absurdity was so manifest that sensible people everywhere laughed at the reverend frauds, who, not content with the slaughter and destruction which had already taken place, and for which they were so largely responsible, would excite futile disturbances in the North.

One fact was particularly dwelt on in answer to the false statements of the agitators, and that was that not only Catholics furnish their full proportion to the Union army, some said much more than their proportion, while the political quasi-religious agitators kept out of harm's way, but that except Grant, Thomas and a few others, nearly all the Union Generals who had achieved great successes were Catholics. The Nashville (Tenn) "Gazette," gives the following list of Catholic Generals:

Gen. Sherman became a communicant of the Catholic Church just before entering the active service in the army. The following is the list: Major-General W. T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, W. S. Rosecrans, Quincy A. Gilmore, George G. Meade, E. O. C. Ord, John C. Foster, George Stoneman, James Shields, Daniel E. Sickles, David S. Stanley, John Newton, Alfred Heintzelman, General Richardson, Joseph B. Parr, J. Hunt, Thomas Francis Meagher, Brig.-Gen. Michael Corcoran, Thomas W. Sweeney, Patrick Edward Connor, M. K. Lawler, Thomas Ewing, Jr., Hugh Ewing, Regis de Trobriand, T. C. Devin, Alfred N. Duffie, Acting Brigadier-General, James E. Miles, Patrick H. O'Rourke, M. T. Donahue, James A. Mulligan, Florence M. Coryn, Stephen Donovan, Richard Byrnes, Patrick Kelly, Mathew Murphy.—St. John Freeman.

THE TROOPS.

In the utter absence of everything like rioting or insurrection, it seems that the only duty assigned to the detachment of British soldiers who have, for some mysterious reason, been stationed here, is to see that one of "skodaddling" as we say by placards, bearing the signature of "W. H. Pope," in various parts of the town, that no less than nine soldiers, had, up to Saturday last, taken their departure without leaving their cards. The Colonial press, of all shades of politics, and almost without exception, denounce the Government of the Island for "injuring the fair name of the Colony and burdening it with a heavy and unnecessary expense by ordering troops here, instead of striving honestly to settle the Land Question. The Islander replies to this Colonial contemporary by modestly assuring them that they know nothing of the "vexed" question; but it does not venture to defend the action of the Government in whose pay it is.

It is not that the position of the Islander is the present content with the Colonial press in simply this: that the rights and claims of Englishmen in this Island are unquestionable and supreme—the late Duke of Newcastle, the Lord Commissioners, the Imperial Government, Local Parliaments, the original grants, and even Mr. Secretary Pope himself to the contrary