

mations from others of the tribe who formed a circle in the middle floor. Within this circle was placed a huge cauldron of soup "all hot." Banked by two ten-gallon casks Roney's hosts. Having concluded speaking, Nicolas Vincent walked up to Mr. Snymes and shook hands at the same time saying "Hotsawati," by which name he is to be known among the Huron tribe. This done, the second Chief Andre Romain walked three times round the cauldron with a ram's head in his hands, and chanting what we took to be a war-song.— He then shook hands with Hotsawati and the same ceremony was repeated by five or six lesser chiefs in succession. This portion of the ceremony being concluded, Hotsawati's commission, in the following terms, was read by Eusebe Vincent, son of Vincent Ferrier, the village schoolmaster, in the Huron, French and English languages:—

Owaweneo Chawate ikahutate Shawa atawawa halowenewendath Dae hawerataakwal dathora Shorawatonow indawawatale theowonitis thow chawisatane datsarhen dae le lenth 4 Janyer 1834.

Chawen darwawonowes daskanontowen lo katate dawadare dastenhotow dawouti denoyio horihont deka etchenou.

STAVENHOU, TOUMAHISSEN, ARATENHA, TEACHEBDALE.

Ladatalo Lorette, 21 Ahenetehachen, 1838.

(TRANSLATION.) ROBERT SYMES, Esquire, a friend to our people, was this day created a Chief of our Tribe, and the name HOTSAWATI (he has defended his country) given to him in remembrance of the numerous acts of benevolence rendered our Nation by him and his amiable Lady during the prevalence of the Cholera, in the year of our Lord 1834; and as a token of gratitude for the valuable services he has devoted to our country in his public character as Magistrate of the District of Quebec.

NICOLAS VINCKET, ANDRE ROMAIN, STANSLAS COSKA, MICHEL ISHUI.

These times three cheers followed the reading of the commission, in honour of Hotsawati, who acknowledged the honour conferred upon him in the following terms:—

My Friends,—I receive this mark of distinction which you have been pleased to confer upon me with the greatest pleasure, and if I have at any time been of any service to your people, you have now repaid me a hundred fold, and the kind manner in which you have been pleased to acknowledge the feeble services of myself and Mrs. Snymes, will never be effaced from my memory; and I beg to assure you that if at any future time I can assist you, the opportunity shall never be lost; but the manner in which you have mentioned my public services balls from me the greatest acknowledgment, as it establishes the high character of affection to your Sovereign which has always distinguished the Huron Indians of Lorette, and I trust that we shall never be found wanting in this particular, and that we shall always be ready to defend the rights of our Queen to the last drop of our blood. I again return you my sincere thanks for the honor now conferred upon me, and I trust I shall not disgrace the distinguished name which you have now given me.

Loud cheers followed this address from Hotsawati's wife who was then considered *de facto* and *de jure* a chief of the Hurons. At this period, the assembled company ascertained that the cauldron in the middle of the apartment had not been placed there for ornament, merely, an immense quantity of crockery and earthenware having been brought in for the purpose of affording all present the means of tasting the soup. Nearly every one did so, and a decided opinion was unanimously expressed that the soup was excellent. Large as the cauldron was, its contents speedily vanished, and the ten-gallon casks were in like manner soon emptied. At this period Hotsawati invited his fellow chiefs to partake of a collation which had been prep. red at Captain Filardeau's. In the course of this entertainment, Andre Romain, one of the Chiefs who had been sent to En Jand, rose and proposed the health of the Queen, which was drunk with four times four; after which, the health of Hotsawati was proposed by the Grand Chief Nicholas Vincent, and was drunk with great enthusiasm and three times three. All the Chiefs except Hotsawati retired to the village, and sent two male part of the tribe to conduct in procession with flags the new chief and his lady back to the village.

This novel sight attracted great attention, it being accompanied with an Indian song the whole distance. After this agreeable part of the ceremony had been duly fulfilled, two Indians entered and went through the wardrobe in admirable style; during its performance a prisoner was brought in, scalped with a tomahawk, and the scalp presented to Hotsawati. This ended the ceremonies attended upon the conversion of Robert Snymes, Esquire, into a Chief of the Huron tribes. No; we had forgot. In the course of the afternoon the lady of Hotsawati distributed presents of pictures and beads to the whole of the females of the tribe, who appeared exceedingly pleased with the munificence of the new Chief and "son amiable dame."

The name "Hotsawati," has a more extensive meaning than the translation given to it in the new chief's commission. It signifies in addition to "He has defended, &c." a pacificator—one who acts as a mediator between the warring parties, and who is the word or exclamation which their forefathers uttered on first beholding a Christian missionary.

(From the Quebec Gazette of last night.)

The Report of the Committee of the Upper Canada House of Assembly on the state of Upper and Lower Canada, was presented on the 12th instant, and 200 copies ordered to be printed. In the short debate, on a motion by Mr. Boulton, to print 3,000 copies, which was amended, on motion of Mr. Merritt, so as to print only 200, Mr. Merritt said, if the report as it stood, was adopted, there would be "no re-union of the Province," that the report was "for and against the union." The report itself will probably be forthcoming in a few days, and a decision had upon it, in the House of Assembly at least, before the departure of Sir Francis Bond Head.

The Report of the Committee of the Legislative Council on the state of the province, was made on the 13th instant we have seen a copy. It is opposed to the re-union of the Provinces, in so far as Upper Canada is concerned; and hopes if the British Government adopt such a measure on account of the state of Lower Canada, time would be given for offering suggestions.

On Wednesday evening last the Officers of the Quebec Light Infantry dined together at Mr. SCHLEPP'S, Globe Hotel. Major JOHN SEWELL, Commander of the Corps, presided. Colonel BAIRD, 66th Regiment, Major RIXTON, 34th, and several other Officers of the Garrison, were present as guests. The dinner furnished on this occasion by Mr. Schleppe, was one of the most sumptuous ever given in Quebec, and elicited descriptions, adding largely to the well earned reputation of Mr. Schleppe's establishment. The usual Loyal Toasts were drunk with enthusiasm, which were followed by several volunteers. The fine Band of the 66th Regiment were present and played appropriate airs to the different toasts.

We understand that all the Government Civil Officers who have been appointed officers in the pay Volunteer Militia Companies are to relinquish their militia military duties; and they are to be substituted by officers from the sedentary militia of this city. This is as it should be, and in justice to our militia officers, ought to have been done long ago. (Communicated.)

MARRIED.

At Montreal, on Monday last, the Hon. Dominique Mondlet, Member of the Executive Council of this Province, to Mary, daughter of the late James Wurbich, Esq.

At Montreal, on Saturday evening, the 17th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Robertson, Serjeant Major T. Hodges, 1st Regt Volunteer Militia, to Mrs. Widow W. Murphy.

DIED.

On Monday evening, the 19th instant, after a short and severe illness, Judith, wife of Mr. John Elsher, aged 45 years.

On Monday, the 19th instant, aged 14, after a severe illness of four days, borne with meekness and patience, Georgiana, third daughter of Archd. Campbell, Esq. N. F. In her life, she was truly amiable, and her death, full of hope.

At the Chateau, on the 12th instant, Mary, wife of Mr. Auehl Booh, innkeeper.

At the North American Hotel, Toronto, on the 13th instant, Captain Dickson, of Paris, U. C. He came down as one of a Deputation from Paris to present an Address to His Excellency, on his departure from the Province, and being taken ill died suddenly. To his wife and family this sudden bereavement must prove most afflicting. Cap. Dickson emigrated with his family from Scotland to this Province last spring.



IMPORTANT FROM UPPER CANADA.

The Upper Canada papers received this morning fully confirm the reports of an intended attack on Kingston, by the rebels. The Kingston Herald of the 20th says—

"The warning which we gave in our last number was soon proved to be well founded. In a day or two afterwards information was received here, stating that a large number of Americans, some accounts said ten thousand, had united with Mackenzie, and designed to capture Kingston and Fort Henry by a coup-de-main on Saturday. This information was given to our authorities by one of the United States Deputy Marshals.

Since the above was written, we have seen one of our townsmen who has just returned from the other side. He states that on yesterday morning at one o'clock, the Arsenal at Watertown was broken open and robbed of 500 stand of arms. 1500 stand were in the arsenal, but the robbers could take no more. No doubt but the others would be soon taken. For the last ten days the Americans have been collecting arms and provisions, and our informant saw some of them receiving arms powder and pork. Their intentions are now placed beyond a doubt, and we have only to regard them as enemies, and be ready for an attack.

The militia are putting in to the Town. The Mohawk Indian warriors will be in this evening, and two companies of the 83d are expected to-night or to-morrow morning.

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QUEBEC ALMANACK FOR 1838.

THE QUEBEC ALMANACK FOR 1838, will be published on Wednesday next. Besides the usual matter, it will contain a list of all the Officers of the different Volunteer Corps serving in the Province. Gazette Office, 23d February 1838

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GEORGE HANN, FURRIER,

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BEGS to inform his friends and the public, that it is his intention shortly to leave Quebec for England, and he would thank those who are indebted to him to settle their accounts without delay; and those to whom he is indebted are requested to present their accounts for payment. Quebec, 17th February, 1838.

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