PARLETONEPLAGE

Vol. VI.

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, JUNE 19, 1856

No. 40.

FLOWERS. Sweet letters of the angel tongue, I've loved ye long and well

And never have failed in your fragrance

sweet.
To find some secret spell-A charm that has bound me with witch ing power.

For mine is the old belief, That midst your sweets, and midst your

There's a soul in every leaf!

Illumined words from God's own hand, How fast my pulses beat,
As each quick sense in rapture comes,
Your varied sweets to greet
Alone and in silence, I love you best,
For mine is the old belief,
That midst your sweets, and midst you

There's a soul in every leaf!

Ye are prophets sent to this heedless world The skeptic's heart to teach
And 'tis well to read your lore aright,
And mark the creed ye preach.

i never could pass ye careless by, For mine is the old belief, That midst your sweets and midst your

There's a soul in every leaf!

PAUL LAROON:

THE SCOURGE OF THE ANTILLES BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

PLOTTING AND COUNTER PLOTTING. WILE Paul and Mary were eating their supper, there was a scene transpiring in another part of the building that was not wholly unconnected with their interests. Marl Laroon had come up from the brig, though he had not come in a boat. He had administrated a powerful dose of opium to the old gunner, and as soon as the invalid was asleep, he had been set on shore for the purpose, as he said, of taking a look at the country. As soon as his boat had returned, and he had got out of sight from the crew, he had started for the

which the pirate captain now was, and he had one companion—the very woman whom we have seen at the young people's door, and whom Paul caught in the act. 'Now what have you heard?' asked Marl

'O, I heard lots,' returned the old negress Have you heard them speak of me?

Yes, mas'r -lots 'bout you. Paul said you asn't his farder, an Miss Mary, she said she war drefful glad. Den dey tole—or rudder Mas's Paul tole 'bout man 'board de brig as tele him for sartin sure wa'n't his farder, or rudder By Saint Paul !" uttered the pirate grind

his teeth, that is some of Buffo Burning-

'Dat's 'um—dat's 'um, mas'r,' interrupted the slave, clapping her hands. 'Dat's 'is name 'cause I heerd Mas'r Paul say so.' But tell me, Hagar what else did Paul say about this fellow?

O, he said lots. Fust, dis man tole him wher he war born, an' who he lib wid when he war little piccaniny. Den he tole him 'bout-'bout de man what he call uncle. 1'se for ot de name.'
Was it Dunklee?' asked Marl.

No, no—dat wasn't it,' said Hagar, shak-ing her head, thoughtfully. 'Wasn't it Dumfreys?'

No, no. Ah, leoch um now! It was not Dumfreys, but it was Humphrey. Dat's

Hagar, he said, you have done well, and you shall be rewarded for it. You have served me more than you can be aware of. These vipers shall know whom they have to dea with. Mr. Buffo Burnington shall come have said and done, while we know all the thinks secure in his own mind. But we said be but never mind. He'll make excellent food for fishes!

"You must watch them carefully, and be sure that they move not into the garden without you are close upon them. Follow them
every where they go, and hear every word
they say. And mind not one lisp that I have
been here to-night—not a word to a living
sowl. I shall be here to-morrow night, and then you shall tell what more you have seen

Hagar promised to obey, and shortly after-wards the pirate captain left the place. He passed out through the garden, and from then ce he made his exit by way of a postern, and then hurried off by the upland path to the bay, which he reached about nine o'clock. At a given signal a boat came off for him and his patient was not yet awake, so he fancied there would be no trouble no account of poor

Ere long, after this l'aul had retired to his rest for the night, and amid all the wild hopes and fears that crowded on him, he forgot not to offer a prayer to Him who alone is able to

PAUL arose early in the morning, and he was not long in discovering that old Hagar was watching him very narrowly; but he appeared to take no notice of it, only looking out that she did not come near enough to annoy him; and she, when she found that the youth's eyes were upon her, seemed anxious to avoid him. Paul could see all this—he could hurt himself, and to have prevented that they see with what tenacity she kept her gaze upon him, and yet how uneasy she was in the work.
Of course he knew from this that the slave start off. He struck into a path which he start off.

After breakfast our hero walked out into

boat's crew. Some such way can be managed; and when we are once free from this
the money was tempting, and he took it with
many thanks.

Our hero reached his party just as they have
will not despair, dearest!

Twill not, Paul, returned the maiden—11

Will not, Paul, returned the maiden—11

The winder dollar for
his trouble. The old man refused at first but
the money was tempting, and he took it with
the money was tempting, and he took it with
the money was tempting, and he took it with
the room from whence she took it. When
she returned the door was again left open, and
then Paul continued with the unfolding of his
plan:

'Now,' said he, 'this part of money is

'Now,' said he next is the means of getting away
to inform burnington that his letter had
opportunity be slipped it into Burnington's

The youth sealed this letter, and at the first
to inform Burnington that his letter had
opportunity be slipped it into Burnington's

The youth sealed this letter, and at the first
to inform Burnington that his letter had
opportunity be slipped it into Burnington's

The youth sealed this letter, and at the first
to inform Burnington that his letter had

The hour drew nigh our hero was his departure, for he had promised board at ten o'clock. So he spoke all the hope he could, and having procome again very soon, he kissed her, a tened away to his boat.

be on Mary

The passage down the riverwas quic and when Paul stepped over the br the captain was in the gangway t 'You are punctual,' said Marl, with a sneer pon his face which the youth did no fail to

'I generally mean to be so,' report dethouth. 'When I give my word I ke it.'
'If you can,' added Laroon, with dar

'Certainly, I admit the power of sor things to thwart me, even to the crushing of my soul, but I acknowledge not the right, and he must be wary who would attempt it.

'Thank you,' responded Laroo with another sneer. 'I shall remember y r les-

Paul passed on to the quarter used was to seek the old gunner whom he very weak and painful condition. T man was glad to see the young surged hoped that he should not be left to the tain's hands again.

'If I do go again,' said Paul, 'I will leave proper medicine for you, and commissi some one that I know will be faithful. But w do you feel now ?' 'Very'week and I can't sleep.'
'Have you slept since I went away
'Ay, and there's the trouble Some

stuff you left must have put a reg'lar on my peepers. I went to sleep las night bout four bells in the dog-watch, an' lidn't wake up again till this mornin'.'

'It's nothing that I left, Ben,' said l'aul, reaching out and taking the old man's vrist.
'You've had something that I never oured,

but you needn't fear. It wont hurt yo only to make you uneasy for a little while. The youth knew very well from the toms he could perceive that a powerful ific had been administrated, and he kne why it had been given; but he resolve guard against a repetition of the thing immediately administered to his patient medicine as he thought necessary, and passed through the cock-pit to the deck. He had not noticed Buffo Burn

aboard, said the captain. I heard this self. This morning when I went on d Laroon was there, and he has watched me a cat would watch c rat ever since. He is have heard something.

'So he has,' answered Paul. He has he all that you said to me on the evening we c versed together here."

And the youth went on and told all that

transpired, giving a full account of what gar must have overheard, and of her hav afterwards seen Laroon.

'Then you are sure he knows all th and Buffo, in a tone which betrayed some

'Well,' resumed the old man, 'it will penefit him any, especially since I know we has happened, and shall now know how to t

does not dream that I mistrust him. He this his visit to his castle was made in secret 1 night, and if he had not been so anxious peep up at the window at which the p maiden sat, he might not have been discover But now we have the advantage of him in respect, at least. He knows only what have said and done, while we know all earnestness. 'What can the captain fear you? What connexion is there between y and myself? There must be some. The must be something thus to start such a man Marl Laroon into so much fear.'

'-'sh!' uttered Buffo. 'There he is no ust coming down into the cabin, for 1 he his voice. Can you get a letter to Caracc for me?

'Yes, easily. But—"
'Never mind now. When I hand you letter do you see that it is sent to Caracc at once, and that not another person sees but you and me. Trust to me yet awhil and I may help you. I know your want, at I will not forsake you. Look to your p

tients now.' On the next day Burnington slipped a lett into Paul's hand, directing him, in a whisp to conceal it, and send it off as soon as pe sible. When our hero had opportunity examined the missive. It was an ordina etter, closely sealed and directed to 'Do Pedro Manripuez, Caraccas.' This supe scription was in a tremulous, but yet bold an open hand, evincing much character, and son former experience with the pen.

On the next day, Paul was on shore with

party who had been sent to hunt up som horses that had escaped from the castle. Three of the animals had been found, an Paul mounted one of them, telling the men he seven miles he came to a little cove where

ised to

which I have received form poor generous fellows whom I have helped.'

'I thought you had many thousands.'

'So I should have were I to take my share.

who has ever manifested a great affection for me and who will run away to her own people when I go away. Some three years ago she came to me and brought a small piece of crystal-like substance, and asked me if it was not diamond. I examined it, and told her it was. She had wiped it clean and rubbed it with dry pummice, and upon comparing it with the propersion of great value, and told her it would buy her freedom many times over. She told me she should not want her freedom so long as she could have me for a mistress, and after some the besitation she asked me if I did not hope at she thought there were many more diamonds where she found this. It was at some distance from here where the small stream which runs under our walls, eddied about a deep cavern in the side of the cliff above here. She found accidentally, an entrance to that cave and upon no bed of sand which had washed up from the mountain stream she found the gem. Her supposition proved correct, and she has brought me, since that time, nearly two hunself and thereupon of almost importance to say to you, he continued that the supposition proved correct, and she has brought me, since that time, nearly two hunself and there was another who was not idle during all this time. The fair prisoner at the caste was making herself busy with preparative to heat cave the fourth evening from her lover? last visit, and she had prepared every-lover? last visit, and she had prepared Her supposition proved correct, and she has brought me, since that time, nearly two hundred diamonds—some large and some small.

She has kept half the same number for herself at my command, for to my 'request' she would I take you!'
not listen; but yet I have been forced to accept the richest ones. You know of course

what those will bring to us.'

'To you,' said Paul. 'They are not mine.

I knew not you were so wealthy. You are sure they are all diamonds?'

Mary did not speak, but she at once left

the room, and when she returned she had a small box in her hand, which she handed to her lover. Paul opened it, and his hands trembled as he lifted one after another of the jewels, which he knew were worth thousands

of pounds each.
'You are a princess in wealth,' ne almost mournfully

'I have a mind to punish you Paul. 'For what ?' For thus fearing that I shall look upon you as owing me a debt if I accept you for a hus-

The youth started, and his face burned, a he found how trnly his thoughts had been read. But Mary helped him out of the difficulty. 'But I have not told all,' she said with a smile brighter than ever she had yet shown. 'My poor slave has loved you long and truly for you were very kind to her when you and she and I-when we all were younger than we

now are.' 'Is it Otehewa of whom you speak?'

poor Otchewa kill our master for me at any cil wrote as follows:

Now, said he, this part of money is settled, and the next is the means of getting away from this place. In one week from to-morrow if it is fair, a small lugger will sail from hand saying, as he did so.

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that letter was to do!

Little did Paul dream how much that the them, and of bill minding th.

Will you promise?

Certainly, responded Buffo, in blank surjets.

Che he much that no eave demany ou are not to come that day.

Will minding th. Will you promise?

Che that day.

Little did Paul dream how much that the them, and the east wit of his clothes and the thin

"Because I wish to know if between us we can raise money enough to get to England."

"But we must have the money, Mary. I have proved yourself to be a brave man, and now I shall know how to appreciate the revenue of the revenue of

out exciting the captain's suspicious, what has not been disturbed yet.'

At the meanwhile Paul had found a horse and rode off to the cove where the fishermen denough, and more than enough, though not in ready money. I have their lugger all ready for sailing on friend who has for three years supplied meant to sail. He told them that it might be possible that he should want to take passage with they came to the point where the point where the same time.

At the meanwhile Paul had found a horse and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the fishermen danger of detection now, for it was too use and rode off to the cove where the friend who has for three years supplied me with baubles for my amusement.'

The youth gazed up into his companion's face with a puzzled, inquisitive look, and as the smile about the maiden's lips grew broader and warmer, his anxiety increased. Mary noticed it.

'You would like to know what 1 mean, she said. 'Listen, and 1 will tell you: A mong the slaves here is a young girl—an Indian—who has ever manifested a great affection for me and who will run away to her own people during all this time. The fair prisoner at the

so expensive an establishment?'

Mary looked up but did not answer.

'I have told you,' he resumed, 'that I need a wife. Now where, shall I find oneunless

tled by this meeting, and its subject, and as she reflected upon the state of abject debasement and misery to which the plan would reduce her, she shuddered fearfully, but she

Up to the present time our hero had not made up his mind how he should do with regard to Burnington, about letting him know of his infidence in that man, though there was some-thing about him which he could not fathom. "And she was faithful because you were kind. Let me tell you, Paul, that these was going. So he went down to the cabin, Muyscas are not of a nature to be faithful to one who is unkind and for that reason would we, be took a sheet of paper, and with a pen-

After breakfast our hero walked out into the garden with Mary, and having secured a specific core where the garden with Mary, and having secured a spot where no one could overhear them with south being seen by them, then devoted a few momenta to planning for the future. They were calm now, and their thoughts were of a more cool and devoted character than they had been when first they knew all the worked against them.

'Do not fearly again urged the youth, who mill swy on. Stomatime when I come, I will swy on. Stomatime when I come, I was a few mounts in silence, and I can take you out as one of my tout means to the man who have thus that will fit any tout master for me at any vent there were half of one occupied to the moment. She is a sirred when have thus that the moment dependent as one of them, and then my tout make the trust had the tout the trust that the work of them, and there were half of these gainst them.

'Why, we were to sail to-morrow, and the prevent daily on my tout make the trust had the trust that the work on meat to the trust that the work of the man who have the trust the m

Tried on in such a tone that no eaves dropper overhear him.

At the end of an hour Paul and Mary were seated in the very chamber where they had been watched by Hagar, but now they left their door open, and sat where they could see any one who should ascend the stairs. It was not five minutes after they were thus seated before Paul saw a black mass of wool appear above the balustrade, and in a moment with the such as the found that the voungest was the found that the vounges

which I have received form poor generous fellows whom I have helped.'

Buffo seemed much gratified by this new them. Near the landing stood several of the male servants, all of them willing tools of the male servants, all of them willing tools of the pirate captain—but they did not recognize their young mistress beneath her disguise and with a trembling step she descended to the and with a trembling step she are all the she and with a trembling step she are all the she and with a trembling step she are all the she and with a trembling step she are all the she are all the she are all

more they had passed under the arch, and the heavy portcullis came down with a low, grating sound.

At length they came to the point where Paul had resolved to land, and the boat was again laid in by the shore. The youth helped Mary out, and then he landed himself. The gold he had concealed about his person in teathern belts, and the diamonds were in a small bag which Mary carried. Turning to his crew, he said: 'Now, my brave boys, you will remain here and want for me until

THE night was quite dark, and as Paul and his companion struck into the wood path, the way became one of almost impenetrable gloom. Once at a distance of a few rods from the shore, he stopped. He could plainly bear the sobs of the poor fellows he had left behind and he knew how quickly they would have gone to the very ends of the "I take you!"

"I did not suppose you were all this while planning for such misery as you now show to me in prospect," returned Mary, more calmly than she had before spoken.

"That is all nonsense. I understand you very well. You have conceived a childish passion for Paul; but let me tell you at once that you shall never live to see him your husband unless I have first been laid in the ground."

I take you!"

left behind and he knew how quickly they would have gone to the very ends of the earth with him; but he could not take them now, and after listening for a moment he moved on again. Fortunately the path was a very clear one for it led to the wide opening where the horses were kept, and was consequently much travelled. In half an hour they reached the opening, and here Paul caught a horse. He had already concealed a bridle there, which he readily found, and as soon as the animal was prepared with his As Marl Laroon thus spoke he arose and left the apartment, and from the direction in which his steps sounded, she knew he had gone to Hagar's apartment.

Of course, Mary had been somewhat started on. The animal proved to be a kind and gentle one, and he kept the path without

difficulty.

It must have been near midnight when the ment and misery to which the plan would reduce her, she shuddered fearfully, but she had yet much ground for hope, and in her prayers she prayed with much faith in her soul's salvation from the deep debasement the wicked man would cast upon her.

Time passed on, and the week was gone.

It must have been near midnight when the fugitives came to the open country that bordered upon the small bay where the fishermen's huts stood, and by this time the stars had begun to peep through the breaking clouds, but the moon had not yet risen. Paul rode at once to the rude pier where the lugger lay, but he found no one there. This fear. His next movement was to make his way to the cot where lived the man who was to have taken command of the lugger. He knocked at the door and it as soon opened by the man whom Paul most wished to see.
'How is this?' asked our hero, in Sparish 'You were to have everything ready for sailing by an hour before midnight?'

'To-morrow was the day set.' said the fisherman, scratching his head, and looking per-

'To morrow !' uttered Paul, starting and turning pale. 'What do you mean

their part, and so Paul left it to be. But there was no help for it now but to get ready as quickly as possible, and the youth had the good sense not to bother them by finding too much fault with their carelessness.

'How long will it take you to get ready?' asked the youth.

been most unmitigated— But don't stand there talking. Have us at sea in one hour and at Caraccas as soon as possible afterwards and you shall have six golden doubloons in

seated before Paul saw a black mass of wool appear above the balustrade, and in a moment more Hagar's shrivelled face followed it; but she saw the young man's keen eye fixed upon her, and she dodged quickly back. Paul smiled at her discomfiture, and then went on with the conversation he had planned.

'Mary,' he commenced, 'you must excuse me for the question I am about to put to you, but I wish to know how much money you could raise in an emergency.'

'I fear I am so closely related to him that the most of the power of the some and in your face, too; but I can't call it to my mind.'

'Then you don't remember the man who used to give the revenue officers so much trouble about the mouth of the Severn, and all along the shores of the Bristol Channal?'

'Ha! Yes I do,' cried Marl, his face lighting up in an instant. 'Yes I do. I remember now. And so you are that bold smuggler?'

'I fear I am so closely related to him that the mouth of the Severn, and all along the shores of the Bristol Channal?'

'I fear I am so closely related to him that the mouth of the same here on the man who used to give the revenue officers so much trouble about the mouth of the Severn, and all along the shores of the Bristol Channal?'

'Ha! Yes I do,' cried Marl, his face lighting up in an instant. 'Yes I do. I remember now. And so you are that bold smuggler?'

'I fear I am so closely related to him that the mouth of the Severn, and all along the shores of the Bristol Channal?'

'I fear I am so closely related to him that the mouth of the started once to Mary's apartment, where he found the lovely girl already the very beau ideal of a young and handsome sail or. The youth next went to see that the very beau ideal of a young and having found it so, they passed it over to the maiden's sleeping
'The you hout that the very beau ideal of a young and having found it so, they passed it over to the maiden's sleeping
'I fear I am so closely related to him that the mouth of the Severn, and all along the shores of the Bristol Channal?'

'I fear I were their motions calculated to inspire one with the most exalted ideas of their physical aptitude for overcoming obstacles against

But it was no such an easy job to get the lugger underweigh as Paul had thought and for the very good reason that she was aground! surely three feet short of floating! upon the spar-deck, and he supposed of he should find him here, which he did. strange man started up as soon as he saw and hurried towards him. He grasped young man's hand as he came up and young man's hand as he came up and gazed hurriedly about him, as though find the spar-deck, and he supposed of he should find him here, which he did. She is my country's enemy, and that there was some secret cause of dislike existing to nize their young mistress beneath her disguise and with a trembling step she descended to the boat; but she had not the power to lift an out his bitter indignation upon the heads of that, and if I do, I shall have some two thousand more; but perhaps I cannot get it with young man's hand as he came up and that there was some secret cause of dislike existing to nize their young mistress beneath her disguise and with a trembling step she descended to the boat; but she had not the power to lift an oar. She sank down upon the heads of that, and if I do, I shall have some two thousand more; but perhaps I cannot get it with young Mason should have sat, with her power help that some one might overhear him here.

clasping his hands in agony, if those dolts had possessed the sense of a common sheep, all this might have been abviated, and we should now at this moment—have been away. We should have been free! O, tis too bad too bad! See how slowly the sluggish tide comes in. Not yet an inch gained! 'O, yes Paul,' remonstrated the more paient girl; 'it has risen over a foot.'

'And that is not over a third of the rise we

need. Nearly two hours more must we renain here. O, why were not these clowns

made with hrains! And then Paul walked away to the opposite side of the rough pier and back again; and this he repeated many times. Ever and anon he would stop and look at the water when it gatheres about the rudder of the lugger, and he wondered why it did not rise faster. Every moment seemed an hour to him, and the lazy element appeared to gain

The moon had now risen, and it was quite light, for the clouds had all broken away. Paul helped Mary on board.

We shall be off ere long,' he said to his

'I heard a voice-some one hailing the essel, I thought, answered Mary, turning dozen men were standing upon the pier, directly alongside the lugger, and in advance of the rest, he saw the short, square heavy

form of Marl Laroon! (To be continued.)

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Toronto, Saturday, 7th June, 1856.

between this Province and New Brunswick and other documents relative thereto.

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Cartier, it was ordered,—That addition to the Jumper of conies of the Annual Remotion of the Annual R copies of the Annual Report of the Superin-tendent of Schools in Upper Canada, required has by this House, a sufficient number be punited w to furnish a copy to each County Beard of report of the superintendent of the s

Public Instruction, and each Municipal and School Corporation and Local Superintendent of Schools in Upper Canada; and that the Order of this House, requiring all Motions for Printing to be referred to the Printing Committee, be dispensed with in reference, to this

And at three o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Speaker adjourned the House till Monday

NOTICES OF MOTIONS.

Mr. Supple—On Monday next—Address to His Excellency the Governor General, praying that he will be pleased to authorize the House when in Committee of the whole on Supply, to take into consideration the Petition of Alexander Moffatt and other, of Pemberks and applied for the sufference from the

uon of Alexander Moffatt and other, of Pembroke, praying relief for the sufferers from the late fires in that part of the country.

Mr. Hartman—On Monday next—To refer to a select Committee the Petitions presented to this House on the subject of Separate Schools, with instructions to report thereon.

thereon.

Mr. Mongenais—On Monday next—Enquiry of Ministry, whether the Government have taken any action in the matter of the complaint made by H. F. Charlesbois, Esquire, relative to the conduct of P. V. Bastien Esquire, as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Vandreuil, and if not, whether they propose to take such action forthwith?

Monday, June 9. The Speaker took the chair at two

'clock. Hon. Mr. DeBlaquire introduced a bill entitled the Church of England Bill, which was read a first time.

Hon. Mr. Morris presented the report of the committee appointed to report on the Chartered Banks Privilege Bill.

The report was adopted and ordered to be read a third time to-morrow.

Hon. Mr. Ross moved the third reading of the McLeod Surveyors Bill. Carried. Hon. Mr. Armstrong moved the second reading of the Salmon and Salmon Trout Fisheries Cill in Lower Canada. The bill was read a second time

Hou. Mr. Bellau moved the House into committee of the whole on the Agricultural Societies Bill, and also on the Indicature Amendment Bill.

Hon. Mr. Morris moved the second readng of the Sarnia Incorporation Bill. Car-

Hon. Mr. Ross brought the Mechanics In-corporation Bill up for a second reading. The bill was read a second time.

ing of the Louth and Dumfries Allowand Bill. Carried. Hon. Mr. Hamilton moved the reading of the Miller's Association Bill.

A great deal of discussion ensued on Bill, and it was finally moved by the Hon. Mr. Morris—That the bill be r second time this day six months. The motion was put and carried.

Hon. Mr. DeBlaquire moved the second reading of the Lotteries suppression Bill.—
Carried.

Hon. Mr. Morris moved the second reading of the Speaker of the Assembly's Office execution Bill. Carried.

Hon. Mr. Belleau moved the second reading of the Shipbuilding Encouragement bill.—

Hon, Mr. Ross moved the second reading of the London and Grand Trunk Railroad bil

-Carried. Hon. Mr. Ross also moved the second reading of the insolvent Debtors' Relief Bill for Upper Canada,

After a few explanations asked and received by hon. gentlemen the bill was read a second time and referred to a select commit-

Hon. Mr. Ross then moved the second Hon. Mr. Ross then moved the second reading of the Union Bank of Canada Bill The hon, gentleman explained that the object of the bill was to establish a bank in Hamilton, with a capital of £1,000,000 sterling. To enable hon, gentlemen to understand the bill he would read it over.

Hon. Mr. Hamilton thought that it would be just as well if the hon, mover would state whether the present bill had any important alteration from other bills for the same purpose.

Hon. Mr. Ross replied that there were none that he knew of. The bill had been be-

fore the other House; and he had not read it over to see whether they had made any amendment to it.

The Speaker felt bound to tell the House that he had been informed by the law clerk that under this bill the company could establish branches of their bank in the United

States. It was of importance that gentlemen should know this.
Hon, Mr. Morris said that the bill was a Toronto, Saturday, 7th June, 1856.

Ten Petitions were brought up and laid on the table.

Petitions received and read:

Of the Municipality of the Township of Goderich; praying for certain amendments to the Assessment Law of Upper Canada.

Of the Municipality of the Parish of La Visitation de L'Isle du Pads; praying that the Town of Sorel may be made the chief place of the Judiciary District of Berthier.

Of Alexander Mofiat and others, of the County of Renfrew setting forth that on the 23rd of May last, an extensive conflagration produced great loss and distress through a large portion of the County of Renfrew; and praying for a grant of money to alleviate the sufferings thereby occasioned.

On motion of Mr. Holton, the Amendments made by the Legislative Council to the Bill to praying for a grant of money to alleviate the sufferings thereby occasioned.

On motion of Mr. Holton, the Amendments made by the Legislative Council to the Bill to amend and consolidate the several Acts incorporating and relating to the Bank of Montreal, were considered, and agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Solicitor General Smith it was resolved, That from and after Monday next, when the House adjourns, it do stand adjourned until the following day at twelve o'clock, noon.

Mr. Ferres, from the Special Committee appointed to inquire and report as to the truth of certain charges preferred against Mr.

power.

Hon. Mr. Ross approved of the present banking system of the country very much. He was glad that his hon. friend had drawn his attention to the clause of the bill, and in order to have the bill properly amended, he would move that it be referred to a select

The Speaker took the chair at half-past