

The Herald.

CARLETON PLACE.
Thursday, March 24, 1859.

THE HOUSE.

In the Legislative Council, the McLean Divorce bill was read a third time, only five voting against it. An interesting debate took place upon a motion of Mr. Arnold to the effect that it would be inexpedient to go on with the public buildings at Ottawa, until some decision was arrived at with reference to the proposed federal Union. The motion was generally opposed, on the ground that it was an indirect attempt to get rid of the Queen's decision, to which the House was fully pledged. An attempt was then made to have the motion withdrawn, but without success, and on a division it was negatived by 20 to 14. In the course of the debate, Mr. Vaugeois stated positively that the government was decided and unanimous in their intentions of erecting the necessary parliamentary buildings at Ottawa, with all convenient speed. He announced, specifically, that plans are actually in preparation, and that, come what way, there will be no further shirking of duty in the matter of a permanent seat of government. We only hope that his promises may be carried out with good faith. There appears to be considerable doubt and anxiety in the minds of many in reference to the removal to Quebec, until the buildings in Ottawa are ready to occupy. But whatever may be done in regard to the removal to Quebec, the claims of Ottawa are earnestly sustained by a large majority. The removal to Quebec is meeting strong opposition in the Council, so much so, that it is even alleged that the supplies will be thrown out of the obnoxious proposition be persisted in; and the general feeling appears to be that it would be better to remain at Toronto until the buildings be completed in Ottawa.

In the Legislative assembly, the proceedings have been chiefly confined to the discussion of the Tariff, and a good deal of excitement exists on this question. To prevent the cavilling of temperance men Mr. Galt, it appears, has been induced to bring down an amended tariff, and has raised the duty on brandy and other strong liquors to one hundred per cent. We doubt very much whether the high duty will prevent the sale and consumption of these liquors, whilst it will afford a powerful inducement to unscrupulous persons to adulterate and sell poisonous trash, which will have a much more deleterious effect upon the consumer, than pure liquors.

We observe that instead of reducing the duties on importations the policy is to raise them every year, and the present exceedingly high rate of the tariff, must have the effect of materially raising the prices of many articles of general consumption. This state of things is the result of the system of recklessness and extravagance which our government has pursued for many years.

Mr. Galt states to the House that, in the article of Tea, being desirous of interfering as little as possible with the existing regulations of trade, the Government came to the conclusion that the new duties should take effect on the 1st January next. It was, too, the intention of the Government to make the rate of duty 15 per cent, from that period. But, on the other hand, he intended to ask the House to leave the duty for two years at 15 per cent, instead of eighteen months as before proposed. With regard to Sugar, believing that the same causes did not operate as in the article of Tea, he would move that the new duties should come into force on the 1st June next, which, he thought, would afford ample time for the whole trade to make their arrangements. After some discussion, giving rise to numerous amendments, the various clauses were carried, and the Committee rose.

EUROPEAN WAR.

The aspect of European affairs is no less warlike than ever. Despite the hopes and prayers of pacific minds, the chances of a peaceful solution of existing difficulties are daily becoming less; and war, relentless, bloody war, appears to be the only alternative. It now appears, that the reported desire of the Papal government, for the evacuation of the states of the church, on which great stress was laid by the friends of peace, turns out to be a mere conjecture, contrived, as the Neapolitan press declares, to advance the interests and designs of Austria. A letter, written in Paris, states, that "The French troops will not be withdrawn until Austria shall have yielded on all the points at issue." On the other side of the question, intelligence from Vienna is to the effect, that Austria will not yield an iota on the main points pressed by France. Thus the matter stands at present and the uncertainty operates very distressingly upon the interests of the mercantile and manufacturing classes. Whilst Napoleon and the army are intent upon producing war, there is reason to believe that the bulk of the French people desire peace. An exchange says that in the event of hostilities, General Canrobert will command the French troops in Lombardy, and Admiral Duhesne, that of the fleet in the Adriatic. In Germany, it is said, the feeling is in favor of Austria against France, and appears to indicate a diminishing prospect of peace. The extreme liberals of Italy, looking to Austria for guidance, repudiate in advance every intention to side with Piedmont in what, so far as France is concerned, must be a dynastic struggle.

The latest intelligence received is by the *Weiser*, which brings dates up to the 4th inst. And if any difference be observable, the news appears to be more warlike than ever. The political journals of both France and Austria are characterized by a more belligerent tone. Military preparations were said to be somewhat relaxed at Mantua; but in Italy they continued; and the Emperor of

Austria was said to be more embittered than ever against France. Lord Cowley's attempt at mediation is said to have elicited a counter proposal from Austria, in which Prussia is represented to have joined. Negotiations would therefore appear not to be exhausted; but if the parties be bent upon war—and war is probably a political necessity to Napoleon—the negotiations will come to nothing. In the meantime, matters look decidedly menacing; and the danger of war appears to be greater than ever.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Another dreadful accident has occurred on the Great Western Railway, on Saturday last, near Durdley; by which several persons were killed and many seriously injured. The accident was occasioned by the express train going east, falling down an embankment, which the heavy rain of Friday night had washed away. Whether the accident was unavoidable, or is attributable to negligence on the part of the Company to keep the embankment free from liability to such an accident, cannot at present be determined.

Two white men, Clayton and Coleman, convicted of negro stealing, were hung at Barnville, S. C., on the 26th ultimo. About 2,000 persons were present at the execution.

OPEN AIR SPRING FLOWERS.—We understand that Mr. Bates, gardener, of Ottawa, has had Pansies in bloom in his garden during the past ten days.

A fire occurred at Smith's Falls on the 15th inst., which consumed Armstrong's hotel and a wooden building owned by Mr. Abel Ward. Mr. Armstrong's furniture was saved.

Four persons were drowned in Lake Ontario a couple of days ago, by the upsetting of a small boat.

In Rochester we find by the Market Reports that Flour is only \$5.50 to \$7.50 per Barrel, Corn 75 cents per bushel, Rye 75 cents Barley 75 cts Oats 52 cts and other things in proportion.

The mammoth steamer *Great Eastern* is to be finished immediately at £300,000 have been raised and the first instalment paid in. English journals indicate the future of this monster to be a war convenience and especially designed for carrying troops, stores and munitions of war to India which remote country might thus be reached by 2,000 troops in 40 days.

The London Morning Post announces that a steam vessel of war has been ordered to be in readiness to accompany Her Majesty across the Channel on a visit to the Princess Frederick William of Prussia, and her little grandson.

The *Oregon Times* says that in Connecticut, Mr. H. Bills and Mary Small were lately married to each other, and expresses the hope that that State has no law prohibiting the issue of small bills.

A couple of school children in Albany, aged respectively 15 and 14, eloped last Sunday with matrimonial intentions. They were overtaken before carrying out their design, and the young lady shut up in a dark closet, and the young gentleman spanked and put to bed. By this process the ardor of their attachment somewhat abated.

All the Governments of Europe are waiting to borrow money. Austria wants \$30,000,000; England, \$35,000,000; Sardinia \$10,000,000. France wants a large sum, and Russia, it is expected, will also be trying its credit to a large extent. About \$100,000,000 is the aggregate wanted by these different Governments to put themselves in a position to prevent one being eaten up by the other.

The *Peoria Transcript* chronicles a singular case of insanity of a husband and wife named Maurice, residing in Logan township, Peoria county, who became deranged a few days since, and both at nearly the same time. They are the parents of five children, and it would seem as if a religious frenzy had seized them, for they were making preparations to kill their youngest, and offer it, as they said, "for a sacrifice," when the neighbors interfered and took their children from them.

The town council of Bowmanville have taken a decided stand against the license system. They have passed a by-law by a vote of nine to one, that no license shall be granted to any shop or tavern in the town, for the sale of intoxicating drinks.

A poor widow in New York who was obliged to ask aid from a charitable society to pay her rent, was found at work upon men's cloth caps, which she was making for two cents a piece. Working night and day, she was able to earn only \$1.25 per week, for the support of herself and two little daughters.

A project much talked of now at Paris is that of a Neapolitan nobleman who proposes to cut a railroad across the peninsula of Italy, from the Adriatic to the Mediterranean, thus saving much time in the delivery of the mails from the East.

A large number of street beggars were arrested in New York last week, and among them a young girl, who acknowledged that she constantly supplied a family of six persons two of whom were boarders.

DROWNED.—A young man named Henry Furler in the employ of the trustees of the Egan estate, while proceeding from Eganville to the Little Bonaventure, on the 24th of February, with a load of boards, drove into the river at a point above Mud Lake, called McDonald's Rapid, and was drowned. Some three or four days elapsed before the body was recovered, and it was found that the accident occurred when the river was dragged, and every effort made to discover the body of the ill-fated young man, but without success. The horses were found dead, standing perfectly upright, within a few feet of the shore. —*Remond's Journal.*

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

Toronto, 19th March, 1859.

Mr. Edmonson.—On Tuesday last we had a visit from the celebrated Mr. Cobden, the British Statesman, who has done so much to cheapen the price of Corn in this country. From his hale and healthy John Bull appearance, he looks as if he might still do much good service for his country.

The House has been engaged for several hours on two or three days of last week, in throwing out some of Mr. Gowan's bills. Mr. G. attempts to tinker the Representation Act, by disfranchising Niagara and Cornwall, and dividing two of the larger Counties. One effect of his scheme, you will observe, would be to deprive the Eastern part of Upper Canada of one of its Representatives, and give him to the West. Now, however desirable it may be to have the Representation on population, which must be done on some fixed and general principle, it would never do to allow every individual member to cut and carve out electoral divisions to suit himself.

Malcolm Cameron, who for two years past, has been a thick and stout supporter of the Administration, got some new light, and on Wednesday night went over to the opposition side of the House, and pitched into the Ministry, with as much zeal as he had been accustomed to bring to their support. Of course he will be looked upon with suspicion for some time; but if his repentance is sincere he may to some extent, at least, regain the confidence which he had lost.

The Inspector General persists in his determination to impose a tax of ten per cent, on books, which have been in the free list for several years. The effect will be to ruin the book trade of Canada, which has been developed to a very large extent; and the book-sellers are raising a perfect storm about Mr. Galt's ears.

A bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors, from 7 o'clock on Saturday night, till Monday morning, has passed both Houses, and will, no doubt, receive the royal assent. This is a step in the right direction.

In the public accounts, you will observe an item which from its meanness, will make you feel indignant. Its smallness only makes the parties who put it there more contemptible. It is for engraving cards for Sir E. and Lady Head's parties—\$60. Sir E. Head receives a salary of some seven or eight thousand dollars a year more than the President of the United States, and can well afford to pay the expense of his own parties.

Yours, E.

MINUTES OF COUNCIL.

Pakenham, Feb. 14th 1859.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment; the Councilors all present; and Keene in the chair.

The minutes of last meeting were read, approved, and signed by the Reeve.

Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, that the petition of Dr. S. Shanahan, referred to on last meeting of Council, be now brought up, read, and disposed of; and the petition was brought up and read.

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Pursuant to adjournment the Council met; all present.

Account of McArthur & Brown, for stationery, &c., was read.

Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, that the account of McArthur & Brown, be paid—Carried.

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VIGOROUS HEALTH OF THE ENGLISH.

They have more constitutional energy than any other people. They think, with Henry Quatre, that many creatures are the foundation of that elevation of mind which gives one nation the ascendancy over another; or with the Arabs, that the days spent in the chase are not counted in the length of life. They box, run, shoot, ride, and row, and live from pole to pole. They eat, drink, and sleep with the best of us. They walk and ride as fast as they can, their head bent forward as if urged on some pressing affair.

The French say the Englishmen in the street always walk straight before them like mad dogs. Men and women walk with infatuation. As soon as he can handle a gun, bullet and justly colleagues like the company of horses better than the company of professors. I suppose the horses are better company for them. The horse has more uses than Buffon noted. If you go into the streets, every driver of a horse or a dog is a bully; and if I wanted a good troop of soldiers I should recruit among the stables. Add a certain degree of courage to the Englishman, and you obtain the precise quality which makes the men and women of polite society formidable.—*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

WHAT WE LIVE FOR.

"We live for those who love us—
For those who are kind and true,
For the heaven that smiles above us,
And which we are bestowing too."

So sang the Hutchinsons in one of their touching heart songs. The thought may for a moment arrest the attention of a few who listen to its utterance in melody, but the man hears or reads it not. They seem to live as though life had no great purpose—no higher aim than the gratification of self. Those in the crowd are jostling each other; fiercely almost as treading down each other, to reach their jostling goal. The pale face of sorrow on the wall of distress is unheeded. Gain, gain is the mad-demon. Cold and lanes for to-day, for to-morrow we die. Let the dogs lick the sores for the poor, and despised Samaritans turn aside to bind up the bruised and wounded unfortunate. Stocks in heaven bring no direct blessing to money. Lending is not the way to add two cents per month to the yearly accumulations. Such seems to be the common understanding. Men act as if life were an eternity.

But the night cometh, there are graves to fill and worms to fatten. The thought may for a moment arrest the attention of a few who listen to its utterance in melody, but the man hears or reads it not. They seem to live as though life had no great purpose—no higher aim than the gratification of self. Those in the crowd are jostling each other; fiercely almost as treading down each other, to reach their jostling goal. The pale face of sorrow on the wall of distress is unheeded. Gain, gain is the mad-demon. Cold and lanes for to-day, for to-morrow we die. Let the dogs lick the sores for the poor, and despised Samaritans turn aside to bind up the bruised and wounded unfortunate. Stocks in heaven bring no direct blessing to money. Lending is not the way to add two cents per month to the yearly accumulations. Such seems to be the common understanding. Men act as if life were an eternity.

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