

There is no favorable...  
...in regard to moral...  
...and unchangeable...  
...beauty, combined...  
...out the physical...  
...in proportion as...  
...and benevo...  
...factor. In the moral...  
...cannot be less wis...  
...and completeness...  
...as are exercised...  
...indefatigable lovers...  
...the most brilliant...  
...can never be dis...  
...of mankind to...  
...to the earth to...  
...to divide the...  
...and of universal...  
...laws by which...  
...starvation) if fam...  
...race, and those...  
...will not assist the...  
...the earth produces...  
...is intolerably un...  
...it is most wicked...  
...vidence. In the...  
...ions were scarce...  
...while the crea...  
...tion, what would...  
...to happen with...  
...borne with it, if...  
...they were suffer...  
...How soon would...  
...they would have...  
...fore he can justify...  
...he will have to...  
...yielded sufficient...  
...England there is...  
...buy it with. He...  
...and poor divide...  
...money lying dead...  
...costly jewelry...  
...omous superfluity...  
...unanimously offer...  
...he profess to say...  
...judgment of God...  
...the sufferers? On...  
...can to the suffer...  
...boring class, who...  
...making the laws by...  
...ended, and reduced...  
...physical debasem...  
...ment on them? ...  
...ne? may be well...  
...they had land and...  
...ings and would not...  
...means of raising...  
...to, and would not...  
...by Cobbett and...  
...with them. The...  
...rural population...  
...the House of Lords...  
...not convenient...  
...claration of their...  
...to arrange Provin...  
...a bountiful portion...  
...for. This must be...  
...to give his estate...  
...the refusal to appoi...  
...of history, the...  
...things is the Go...  
...answerable." It...  
...for the Legislature...  
...they can do nothing...  
...do anything, they...  
...is a claim,--the...  
...has already begun...  
...done, and nothing...  
...policy. This is ju...  
...now;--the last we...  
...reland, just to take...  
...on, inflicted by his...  
...ator exiles over...  
...destroyed beyond the...  
...to; Ireland, we...  
...it up now...  
...the Times, to say...  
...As of old, it...  
...God than of man...  
...ing from his judg...  
...elements, there is...  
...ing into his hands...  
...aligning betw...  
...following extract:--  
...refined extract) "are...  
...inflicted by irresistible...  
...where the Times...  
...deed alluded to: ...  
...he has evidence of...  
...ion, and the world...  
...is no decree. The...  
...stains another pr...  
...ed to be used with...  
...cks the holder un...  
...much less of a Di...  
...of a good man to be...  
...his power over the...  
...reduces trouble, and...  
...saying, "it is better...  
...man." He has...  
...nothing, and now...  
...of war, with all...  
...This keeps u...  
...down the starv...  
...pect is there of w...  
...not be threatened...  
...er threatening, im...  
...as, in the days o...  
...the policy of the...  
...other nations. As...  
...self, and that he...  
...occasion to prepar...  
...should explain what...  
...cessary expenditure...  
...opinion on the ap...  
...Fill this is settled...  
...amounts to nothing...  
...self on the abscen...  
...the part of the Go...  
...hoso parties, we un...  
...we "and "us." ...  
...hanks God with the...  
...that we have ex...  
...of human insti...  
...will show. Here...  
...e ominous, and a...  
...on human Council...  
...in other places, he...  
...from starvation...  
...necessary to com...

plete our development of the object of the Times, to maintain the feudal system:  
"As long as she [England] has strength, money, and courage, she is bound alike by every sentiment of honor and self-interest, to retain countries and continents, which have been won by the blood of her bravest, and may become the home of some of her most enterprising sons. She cannot part with."  
This is the language of the highwayman--"I took what I did from the traveller for my living." He suffers by the hand of Providence; but what I have got I cannot part with; I won it by my bravery and the hazard of life, and I will keep it. This is the morality of the London Times, in relation to all the wrongs done in barbarous ages on other nations--there is to be no reparation. This, of course, is aimed at Ireland.  
There is much in this subject that demands the attention of editors of religious journals, who have the courage to insist on national religion and national morality, especially where there is a National Christian Church. We hope they will not give this important subject the go-by.  
We ought not to overlook the candid admission on the part of the Times, that *anora* in the case in question was allied to self-interest. The whole argument, and this last sentiment, are worthy of each other. If these doctrines of national morality are only those of the London Times, and are repudiated by the people, they may do less mischief than they are calculated to do; but if these are the principles on which the English Government and Parliament intend to act, the prospect of England escaping the convulsions of the age, is, in our opinion, a very faint one.  
Disputes between individuals should never be allowed to run so far as to interfere with the public service. I think both parties have acted wrong. If Mr. Buchanan intended to prosecute the case, it appears to me that he should have taken such steps as would have brought the matter to a close at once--but up to this time nothing has been done that up to any way expedite the matter--leaving so far as he is concerned all the difficulties of the dispute upon the District.  
On the other hand, it is urged by Mr. Buchanan and others, that Mr. Harris has evaded the service of the writ at two different courts, how far this is correct I cannot say, but if correct, it is undoubtedly very wrong, because by evading the service of process, he prevents the issue of the case which is so much to be desired by all parties.  
The state of the Roads throughout the District will require your serious consideration. I am of opinion that a petition should be framed to the Provincial Parliament, praying for an extension of the powers of this Council so as to enable them to raise by way of loan, a sum of money sufficient to make all the leading roads throughout the District of a permanent and substantial character, making the general funds of the District together with the tolls collected on such improved roads answerable for the interest of the money loaned. There is perhaps no subject upon which the people of this District are so unanimous, as upon the immediate necessity of improving the leading thoroughfares.  
The opposition Press generally have long been at a loss for such subjects for discussion as are calculated to keep up party contentions in the Province. First, the dismissal of a Mr. Perres, then the refusal to appoint a Mr. Stewart a Sheriff, occupied them; now they are picking at the late Commissions appointing associate Judges. In noticing these questions it is almost admitting that they are of consequence. We learn that it is intended to issue these commissions every six months, and to appoint different persons. As the office is merely an honorary one, we do not see why it should be always confined to the same individual; for however worthy of the distinction, they who have been honored with them will admit with us that they are not the only persons deserving that distinction. Here, however some may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party--a Legislative Councillor, not conspicuous for party politics, but if on any side, he must be counted in opposition, and a well known and decided Conservative. There is not a shadow of reason for saying the appointments were made on party grounds. The individuals are all unexceptionable.  
We notice with pleasure, among all parties of superior abilities, experience and influence, a disposition to drop party distinctions, for mere party purposes, and especially on frivolous questions; and an increasing willingness to see the business of the country conducted in the best manner. A few noisy and shallow individuals who in this see their occupation gone, and conscious of their incapacity to discuss great questions of public policy, are determined to keep up party cries, though the country has long ceased to respond to them.  
We observe with pleasure also that in regard to the Press, there are some honorable exceptions who are wise enough not to write till they have something to write about.  
In a short time all who are able will have an opportunity of displaying their patriotism and their experience. Then will come on the duty and true service of an opposition press; for we should be sorry for the Administration, and much more for the country, if the former did not bring forth measures that required serious and patient discussion, and deliberation. We hope then to see both the Ministerial and opposition journals well employed, and the frivolous questions of party left to those who are incompetent to take higher ground.  
We learn from a correspondent at Port Stanley, that the price of Wheat still keeps up there, and that the farmers are availing themselves of the golden harvest. The weather on the Lakes has been unusually boisterous. The *Despatch* went ashore at Gull Island on Saturday last, and the *Experiment* was obliged to go to her assistance. Fortunately, the *Commerce* came along, and took up the passengers of the *Despatch* which she landed safely at Port Stanley. Capt. Cochrane informs us that she encountered a tremendous gale and heavy sea on Lake Ontario, which continued through Thursday night and Friday last; the passage from Port Dover was also made through a very heavy north-easter.

**London District Council.—Opening of the Session.**  
On Tuesday last, the members of the District Council assembled early. There were few or no absentees. The Warden opened the Session with the following address. We shall give a full report of proceedings of Council next week.  
**GENTLEMEN:**—The Bye Laws passed at your last sitting, were submitted for approval to the Governor and Council, and were allowed to pass in due form.  
The several petitions ordered to be drawn up and signed by me and forwarded to the member for this County, were last before the Provincial Parliament by Mr. Notman, but the shortness of the session prevented them from being taken up. You have therefore an opportunity of reconsidering them if you should think it necessary.  
Some difficulty was apprehended this year with regard to the Collector's Roll. One portion of the Collectors having passed their bonds to Mr. Harris, and the other portion to Mr. Buchanan. It appears that the Clerk of the Peace had given the Rolls to those Collectors who had placed their bonds in the hands of Mr. Harris, but refused them to those who had placed their bonds in the hands of Mr. Buchanan, so that in four townships there was no prospect of our having any taxes collected for this year, which would have very much embarrassed the monetary affairs of the District.  
To obviate this difficulty, I recommended the Clerk of the Peace to give those Collectors who had passed their bonds to Mr. Buchanan their Rolls upon their producing his certificate. This however is only a temporary expedient--the law will not recognise two Treasurers, and it now becomes your duty, Gentlemen, to have this matter settled without further delay in order that the public interest may be protected.  
Disputes between individuals should never be allowed to run so far as to interfere with the public service. I think both parties have acted wrong. If Mr. Buchanan intended to prosecute the case, it appears to me that he should have taken such steps as would have brought the matter to a close at once--but up to this time nothing has been done that up to any way expedite the matter--leaving so far as he is concerned all the difficulties of the dispute upon the District.  
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I have seen the report of the Commissioners appointed at your last Session to investigate the Treasurer's Books, relating to the Wild Land Tax. The Report is very able and shows that no labor has been spared to make it a useful document to this Council, and the public at large; it will require your most careful attention. You will, no doubt, submit it to a Committee to examine and report upon it.  
Upon taking a hasty view of the Auditor's Report, I find the District in debt to the Treasurer in the sum of £277; outstanding drafts for 1847, £403; appropriation for Roads and Bridges for 1848, £2200; probable expense of the District to the end of this year £220, making in all the sum of £3677 18s. 3d., which will leave in the Treasurer's hands, the sum of £1992 18s. 3d., part to the debt due to the Bank of Upper Canada of £1700, leaving the sum of £292 18s. 3d. to pay the expenses of the District for the year 1849, until the taxes for that year can be made available. As this sum is insufficient to meet the expenses of the District until the fall of 1849, it will perhaps be better to pay only a portion of the debt to the Bank of Upper Canada, leaving the balance for another year.  
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