

The Mechanics' Register.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1851.

By a JOURNALIST.

Now wife and children let's be gay.

My work is done, and here's the pay.

I packed up my tools, and here I stand.

Have respect to the dead, and peace shall bind it.

Six days I've toiled, and now we meet.

To share the victor's weekly treat.

Of food and rest, and joy.

Which, gained by labour, cannot yield.

Come ye who form my dear old side.

My care, my comfort, and my pride.

Come now and let us close the night.

In harmony of sleep and light.

To-morrow's dawn brings blessed peace.

And each day brings my increase.

To him who toils with honest hands.

That cause of life which heaven ordains.

"I've been sick and poor, the difference I find.

Why then on Sunday I'm so great.

As those who own a vast estate.

For on to-morrow's Holy Day.

We shall wear the white and red.

And though we do not dine in gold.

What's sweet and clean will grace my board.

For which, and every blessing given.

Thankful we'll bow the knee to heaven.

In God's own house our voices raise.

With grateful voices of prayer and praise.

These duties will not interfere.

Or cloud my brow with thought severe.

But still leave time enough to spend.

To take a walk to see a friend.

Sweet's the tranquillity of heart.

Which public worship do impart.

And sweet's the field and garden's road.

To him whose conscience leads so good.

Thus shall the day, as God designed.

Promote my health, untroubled mind.

On Monday morning, free from pain.

Our life is but a long work day.

Through which with toil our rest we seek.

And when the labour will be past.

A joyful Sabbath finds at last.

Our Mechanic readers will, we doubt not, have

been beginning to smile at the magniloquence

promises we made a few weeks ago in our

opening address to them, and have already been

noticing the apparent attenuation of our remarks

on matters relating to their interest. It might

have been expected indeed, reading from previous

experience of all such promises, that we would

like others, become "small by degrees

and beautifully less," until we would assume to

attenuate a form as to require two or three of us

to make a shadow. This would only be the case

if we were to make a shadow of our own. The

history of many a nation's decline, and many an

emperor's fall, have been traced to the same

cause. We need not, therefore, be surprised

if we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

we are not, and we are not, and we are not

printing, but he assures us that he had not

the intention of making any book, but

on the contrary, he had the intention of

making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

of making a book, but he had the intention

THE COURIER.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1851.

In our last we announced that the

Election had closed, and, contrary to all

expectations, had closed without any

greater demonstration of violence than

any of the previous ones. By a rigid scrutiny

of the poll-books, the numbers stood as

follows:

Hon. John Young 1202

Hon. Wm. Bagley 1202

Hon. L. J. Pagnier 1198

Mr. A. LaRoque 943

Mr. P. Devine 923

It will be perceived that Mr. Young,

who was in the field for votes before

the nomination, is only 50 votes before

Mr. Bagley, who was not a declared

Candidate more than twenty-four hours

previous to that event. There is therefore

a fair presumption that had the

latter gentleman declared himself at an

earlier period, he would certainly have

stood at the head of the poll. Indeed

he may be considered as in that position

now, because it is well known that

Mr. Young's party were exhausted

before five o'clock on Thursday, at

which hour votes were still pouring in

for the Conservative Candidate; there was,

therefore, both sense and reason in the

remark of a contemporary, who declared

that Mr. Young could not be understood

to represent more than the party that

voted for him, and secretly that, while

Mr. Bagley represented the legitimate

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

man, Mr. Young represented the

interests of Montreal as an English

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1851.

For Foreign Affairs, directing you to express

to the President of the United States and the

citizens of Boston the cordial thanks of Her Majesty's

Government for the receipt thereof by the Earl

of Devonshire, in celebration of the completion of a line

of railway connecting the Canadas with New

England.

Your communication has been laid before the

President, who has directed me to express, in

reply, his gratification that Her Majesty's

Government should have been so favourably

impressed with the reception given to Lord Elgin on the occasion

of his visit to this country.

I avail myself of this opportunity, Sir, to

express to you a renewed assurance of my very

cordial and sincere regards, and to assure you

that I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours, Sir, very respectfully,

John P. Crampton, Esq., &c., &c., &c.

The steamer Niagara arrived at New

York on Friday, with three days' later

news from Europe. She comes out in

place of the Niagara. Full particulars

of her news will be given in our next

issue.

Some few days ago we received a

letter from a person signed "Veritas,"

which we declined inserting. The letter

was subsequently sent to the Gazette,

and appeared in the columns of that

paper. In the very next number of the

Gazette, however, the following notice

appears:

With reference to a statement in the

communication of "Veritas," in our last issue,

relating to the statement of St. Patrick's Church,

we have to state that our correspondent is entirely

in error. The Hon. Mr. McGill was not Mayor at

the time.

Is not the term Veritas rather a mis-

nomer in reference to this correspondent?

We think we could give him a more

appropriate cognomen. Should he come

across us again in the same way, he

may depend upon not escaping so easily.

We beg to call the attention of the

Mayor and Corporation to the passing

of a By-law compelling occupants of

houses to clear the snow from the roofs

after every heavy fall. The lives of the

citizens are endangered—this should not

be.