

CANADIAN AFFAIRS.  
UPON OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT'S

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1851.

nothing of importance has occurred here since my last.

The Bank of Upper Canada has received the sum of one thousand dollars which it had loaned to the City of York District of Montreal, having been called in for payment of the deficiency of funds raised for that purpose, now lay before the Public the following balance sheet:

**GENERAL STATEMENT OF THE BANK OF CANADA.**

By Subscription, &c., for the Local Fund.	£125,122.20
Date, His Excellency the Mayor, E. R.	200 0 0
Police, Esq.	100 0 0
Fireworks.	14 10 11
Subscriptions to Provincial Fund, £200 0 0	
Fire-works.	59 10 0
Stock, £100.	710 0 0
Horticultural Society.	25 0 0
Share of Corporate Dinner.	15 0 0
Agricultural Society.	17 0 0
Touch-light Procession.	12 10 0
Assistance Societies.	10 0 0
Printing and Advertising.	53 3 5
Balances of Expenses for Hall.	211 11 0
Committee of Arrangements for Fireworks.	215 15 0
Balances carried down.	211 4 3
Total Balance brought down.	£710 6 6

By Balance carried down.

Anuted and found correct.

Montreal, March 15, 1851.

We have given ample details of the outbreak of the Kaffir tribes in Cape Colony, so far as they were known in England when the "Times" sailed. It appears to be a far more formidable insurrection than the last, and will doubtless cost many lives and much money before it is put down; the money, it appears, to come out of the Colonies, we suppose, and we do not know that they have any right to complain. If England finds the soldiers it seems but fair to let the Colonies pay the cost of their transport and provisions; and recent circumstances will operate much on the British Parliament in determining that this shall be the case. The Colonies refused to allow a few poor Irishmen, composed of political offenders only, and not themselves necessarily depraved characters, to be settled among them; they would in no way consult the convenience of the Mother Country, and the latter can therefore hardly be blamed for insisting that such very independent people should either defend themselves, or at least help to pay for their own defence. We do not blame the Colonies for refusing to receive convicts among them, although it is not probable that those particular convicts would have done them any harm; they regarded it as the beginning of a system, the letting in of waters that might become a great flood, to "demp" them with European criminals. One thing we hope the settlers will do—these poor who have been driven from their farms, their wives and little ones compelled to take refuge in the forts or towns, themselves to take up their rags, and their whole wealth, consisting in cattle and sheep, and probably swept away, and their homesteads destroyed—and that is, to hang up summarily, at their own doors, the rascally merchants and traders of the sea ports, through whose means these ruthless savages have been supplied with fire-arms and ammunition. This is a proof to what evil deeds the accused lust of gold, the *merit sacra famae*, the damming up of the commercial world, will lead men; these fellows care nothing for the horrors to which their countrymen at the inland stations are exposed; for a musket, which costs them sixteen shillings, they obtain some forty pounds worth of ivory, or other commodities from the savages; and though the trade is rigidly prohibited by law, so lucrative is it, that all considerations of obedience to that law, of common honesty, of even common humanity, are cast aside for the sake of enormous profit. This consequences we have seen. We do hope that justice will be done on these heartless ruffians. The merchants in England who sent out these fire-arms, knowing perfectly well that they are to be used for purposes of contraband trade, ultimately to become instruments of savage massacre, are equally blameworthy; and it is a matter into which the British Government should make strict inquiry.

Horrible though it appears, there will be no peace for Cape Colony until the Kaffirs are exterminated; or have received a terrible lesson in war, that will teach them to stand together, and united, with a spirit of real devotion to their cause. I'll get no home again, and never again hope for it; but sincerely I'll have taken up my new position when I shall run the risk of being pushed off my pedestal. At a state to be out of doors, there are two classes of men who are fit to be exterminated. The first take over all the human species. As I perceived this when starting in life, I have resolved that man only, I know not what else, shall be left alive, and I know not how many brothers. All these are now tolerably well provided for; and as to Josephine, who is said to be married from my wife, we are about to crown her in the early teeth of Augustus, her attorney, who once told me, "I am a scoundrel, and fit for any woman." But now, what is it that causes us to repect before us? An aspernal snake and a crown. To me what are such things? a curse, a mere actor's name. I shall wear them for the extenstion, and for the sake of the world, and for the sake of God. Oh, if I could, and if I could, and perhaps for him! but sincerely I'll have taken up my new position when I shall run the risk of being pushed off my pedestal.

It is a fact to be out of doors, there are two classes of men who are fit to be exterminated. The first take over all the human species. As I perceived this when starting in life, I have resolved that man only, I know not what else, shall be left alive, and I know not how many brothers. All these are now tolerably well provided for; and as to Josephine, who is said to be married from my wife, we are about to crown her in the early teeth of Augustus, her attorney, who once told me, "I am a scoundrel, and fit for any woman." But now, what is it that causes us to repect before us? An aspernal snake and a crown. To me what are such things? a curse, a mere actor's name. I shall wear them for the extenstion, and for the sake of the world, and for the sake of God. Oh, if I could, and if I could, and perhaps for him! but sincerely I'll have taken up my new position when I shall run the risk of being pushed off my pedestal.

Many of our merchants received their first supplies of Spring goods from Britain, via New York, last week. The same remark is true of other cities in Western Canada.

I have been struck with some curious things in the Report of the Kingston City Mission. Here is an instance:—

Jan. 2.—Visited a house in a state of wretchedness. She had as fast; the house being out of repair, she was exposed to the cold atmosphere. She cried bitterly, and asked if we could do something for her in the way of procuring her wood. Found another widow hovering over a few embers: she had no fire, nor any way of getting out. Her husband and children had gone, and left her alone with nothing. But now, what is it that causes us to repect before us? An aspernal snake and a crown. To me what are such things? a curse, a mere actor's name. I shall wear them for the extenstion, and for the sake of the world, and for the sake of God. Oh, if I could, and if I could, and perhaps for him! but sincerely I'll have taken up my new position when I shall run the risk of being pushed off my pedestal.

A Teacher's Tea Meeting was given to the children and friends of the Wesleyan Sunday School, No. 2, St. Charles Borromeo Street, on Saturday evening, the 26th, which was one of the most social and agreeable parties we have seen for a long time. After the several pieces were recited and sung by the scholars in a very creditable manner. At the close of the meeting, a handsome copy of the Bible was presented to Mr. Taylor, from the young ladies of the School, as a token of gratitude for his valuable services in teaching them to sing. —  
On

We learn that the proceeds of the School held on the 19th February last, in aid of the Funds of the University Lyceum Hospital, amounted to £255 13d. Expenses £26 12d 9d; leaving £229 13d. Available £26 12d 9d; leaving £229 13d available for the maintenance of the Institution.

The Treasury of the Ladies' Equivalent Society, the pleasure to acknowledge the sum of fifteen pounds three shillings and six pence, being a collection made in St. Paul's Church, on a very important occasion, by the Rev'd. Mr. McMillan, and his wife, the late trustees of the Society, as added to the Corporation.

MONTRAL AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY.—We have received the Thirteenth Annual Report of this Society, by which we observe it to have been during the past year, distributed £1,000 and Testaments, from Cash receipts of £1,000 10s. During the 20 years of its existence, the Society's receipts have amounted to £1,000 10s. and it has distributed 100,000 copies of the Holy Scripture.

SARACEN'S Magazine for April has come to hand. It contains several interesting tales, with 4 beautiful engravings. Subscriptions, like the former, April 1, 1851, £1. 10s. —

By reference to an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that T. S. Hunt, Esq., at the request of several persons, will deliver lectures this evening, on the subject of the "Principles of Moral History."

A brief account of the affairs of the Commercial Bank, from September 1, 1850, to the present date, will shortly appear in the proceedings. It has been discovered that the Trustee has appointed, for the several denominations, in proportion to the amount of subscriptions received, and not to that of the principal capital. We are sorry, however, to learn that the deposits of the trustees of the Colony, going into immediate

We are indebted to Mr. Ross W. & Mackay, for a specimen copy of his new Canadian Directory, now in course of publication, by John Murray, Edinburgh, under the title of "The Canadian Almanac and Gazetteer." In England we see and read of the ruined condition of the poor; and when it is contrasted with the wealth of the rich, it is a picture of misery. But while we are aware that our climate materially increases the suffering of the poor, we know that in less cold and harscher climates, and the suffering does not appear to continue and multiply as it does in our extreme heat. The weather is extremely severe, and the coldness full of misery and extremity.

As I descended, I walked to her. Theretched lot of these poor people is very bad. In England we see and read of the ruined condition of the poor; and when it is contrasted with the wealth of the rich, it is a picture of misery. But while we are aware that our climate materially increases the suffering of the poor, we know that in less cold and harscher climates, and the suffering does not appear to continue and multiply as it does in our extreme heat. The weather is extremely severe, and the coldness full of misery and extremity.

"A Book," in our view,

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Share of Corporate Dinner.

Agricultural Society.

Touch-light Procession.

Assistance Societies.

Printing and Advertising.

Balances of Expenses for Hall.

Committee of Arrangements for Fireworks.

Balances carried down.

£211 4 3

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Montreal, March 15, 1851.

At a recent meeting of the Committee it was unanimously resolved, in compliance with the report of a special Committee, that the Treasurer, John Young, Esq., be requested to hand over the balance of the Local Fund, in order that it might be placed in the Savings' Bank until the month of February, 1852, in the names of the present Committee, who are then to meet and decide on the best means of devoting it to the purpose for which it was intended. —

On Monday last, ground was broken for the new Church of King's University building, the site chosen, near Queen Street, west of the city, recently two miles.

Mr. Conner's scheme for settling the Crown Lands was fully approved by the Municipal Council of the County of Peterborough. The objection to it is, that the area of the land is not sufficient to cover the cost of the school buildings, and the expenses of maintaining them.

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