

ONE HUNDRED MORMONS SHOT.—The western Illinois and Iowa papers of the 14th Jan. bring reports that the party of Mormons who recently left Nauvoo for the purpose of settling in the "Flurry" (high up the Mississippi River) have all been murdered. Having got into a dispute at a French trading establishment about the price of some provisions, which they thought exorbitant, they unceremoniously helped themselves to whatever they wanted; which so exasperated the Frenchmen that they called in the aid of the Indians, and numbered 100 of the Mormon party amounting in all to 3 or 400. The Green Bay Republican gives the same report.

### Highly Important.

We remind all Persons indebted to this Office for PAPERS or PRINTING, that if not PAID before the 1st of April next, the same will be positively sued—so look out.

### LONDON INQUIRER.

Friday, February 28, 1845.

The Toronto Patriot of Tuesday, says "that his confidentially rumored that Sir Charles Metcalfe goes home and will be succeeded by the gallant and firm-hearted Sir Henry Pottinger."

It is with sincere regret we have to announce the very sudden death of FREDERICK CLEVERLY, Esq., Barrister, of this Town, which took place at Bellevue, the residence of Col. Bull, on Monday the 24th instant, at about 11 o'clock A. M. We understand that the cause of death was a fit of Epilepsy.

Cleverly was universally beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who deeply deplore his loss. His remains were interred with Masonic honors by the Brethren of St. John's Lodge No. 209, in St. Paul's Church yard on Wednesday last, there being also present on the occasion a large concourse of those who wished to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased.

The funeral services of the Rev. R. W. F. Phillips were in attendance, and played the solemn airs usual on such occasions in a very beautiful and effective style; and too much credit cannot be given to Major Holmes, Commandant of this Garrison, for the kind manner in which he has always granted his Band to the Brethren.

The following paragraphs from the London Spectator, probably, he is new to our Readers is it is so. As relates however to the cancer in his face, we regret to add that our latest accounts from Montreal confirm that part of the statement which says, "that one eye is entirely closed, &c."

From the London Spectator. "The Governor General of Canada, Sir Charles Metcalfe, is dying. It is useless to conceal this deplorable intelligence, much as it will grieve all whom it reaches. It is well known that Sir Charles suffered for many years from some cancer like tumor in his face, and that one object of his return from Jamaica was to undergo an operation. A second operation, we believe was performed in Canada, but the medical advance of the malady has not been checked. It has recently destroyed the sight of one eye. Nevertheless, so complete is the sufferer's mastery over himself such his greatness of mind and thorough devotion to public duties, that the fact of his danger is not known in Canada: We wish our information were of a kind to be doubted; but we understand that the inevitable result must be death, and that Sir Charles Metcalfe's friends dare not wish delay to that relief."

There is a rumor in one of the London papers that Sir Henry Pottinger was spoken of as likely to succeed Sir Charles in the Government of Canada.

Correspondence of the London Inquirer.

Sir,—

I trust you will grant the contents of this note a space in your widely circulated Journal. Perhaps they comparatively bear a fair proportion of the zeal and interest which the people of this Province seem to take in advancing a general, comprehensive and uniform system of education. Several months ago there was a Seminary opened in this village under the superintendance of Messrs. BENNET and HOLY, two active young men well qualified to teach on the simultaneous system of training as practised in the State of New York. But as I do not intend to enter on any discussion concerning the merits of the system, I would merely observe that at present about 140 Pupils attend this Seminary—the interest which they manifest in their school duties as well as their progress in science and literature has already greatly surpassed our most sanguine expectations—and that the benefits which the present school is calculated to produce through the country at large, might be more fully realized, preparations are now making through the advice and consent of the District Council for building additional apartments in connexion with our present Seminary to accommodate North-western students. The services of a young gentleman who has been regularly trained at one of the most distinguished Normal Seminaries of Great Britain are already procured by the County Superintendent of education for the benefit of this institution.

In spreading education there are two classes of schools needed, viz. the Normal and Model Schools, which, for their relation to each other ought to stand side by side; the one being defective without the other. In the Model School we have a full and precise delineation of the kind and the quantity of education as well as of the mode of conducting it in a District or County, while in the Normal School we have the basis of the agency by which the whole is to be shield and perpetuated.

Should the London District not claim the honor of serving a model it may at least be an example to those whose business it was to have model schools established long ago in

their different localities—until this is effected, the School Bill will be cumbersome and impracticable, and so would every other thing be impracticable if never tried. The very soul and spirit of a system of Education in Canada are to be found, not in the statute book, however elaborate its clauses might be, but in the agency by which it is to be wrought out, and what experience has universally proved among enlightened nations to be not only useful but absolutely necessary to the general diffusion of education. There is no reason to conclude why the same should not apply to this country to a greater or less extent.

The following is from the subscription list commenced this morning for finishing a Normal Seminary in St. Thomas: among which will be noticed the liberal contribution of £10, Curriem, from Isaac BOUTWICK, Esq., who happened to be visiting this place:

Dr. Southwick, £5 0 0  
Isaac Boutwick, Esq., 10 0 0  
John McKay, Esq., 5 0 0  
Hope & Hodge, 5 0 0  
Murdock McKenzie, Esq., 5 0 0  
St. Thomas, February 24, 1845.

To the Editor of the London Inquirer.

### Who shall decide when Doctors Disagree?

Sir,—I was not a little surprised at finding my name brought before the public in the Inquirer of last week, by a person signing himself "John Wanless, 13th Concession, London."

The attack is of an uncalled for and ridiculous character, and scarcely deserves a reply. On the 25th January last, I was called to visit a man of the name of William Douglas, of the Township of London, who had received an injury of the head by a tree falling on him while he was chopping. About a quarter of an hour before my arrival the man had died; after a period of thirty-six hours from the receipt of the injury. On making inquiry from the persons in the house as to the nature of the case, I was informed that on the morning of the preceding day, before breakfast, he was found in the bush at a considerable distance to the rear of the house, lying in a state of insensibility, and where in all probability he had remained for some time. On being roused he jumped upon his feet and was conducted between the arms of two assistants to his own house, occasionally putting his hand to his head, referring to the seat of his sufferings.

In this state he lay through that day, the whole of that night, and until the evening of the succeeding day, when death put an end to his sufferings. On making an examination of the head I could distinguish no fracture whatever, but immediately above the left ear there was a considerable contusion, a large quantity of extravasated blood formed a tumor which by an inexperienced person might be taken for a depressed fracture, because the border of it was hard and raised by the blood impuried into the cellular substance, while the centre was soft and yielding and allowed the finger to sink apparently below the level of the surrounding surface. I immediately under this tumor and beneath it I imagined a rupture of any vessel had taken place causing pressure on the brain, from the long period of suffering, that contusion had run thro' all its stages terminating in extravasation, inflammation and death.

Taking this view of the case, I explained it was a pity he could not have been bled. A woman replied that the Doctor was here and would not bleed him. What Doctor I asked? Dr. Wanless she replied. As the gentleman did not make his appearance, and as I had not heard the name before, I concluded he must be one of those "quacks" and empiricists, called Quacks, who, with the glaring impudence of empirical effrontery, sink themselves in every neighborhood to impose on the credulity of the ignorant portion of society, but hide their diminished on the approach of the scientific practitioner. Had I for a moment been aware that it was a Medical brother, as he styles himself, I should have been more guarded in my expression, although not alter in opinion.

Professor Syne may have written a work on injuries of the head for aught I know and be very good authority, but unfortunately for the gentleman's position he forbids bleeding only in the first stage of injury, and limits that stage to a very short period; whereas the patient lived thirty-six hours and suffered all the stages which terminated in death. The gentleman has also quoted Mr. Liston in support of his opinion, but has wisely abstained from mentioning his treatment of Concussion.

Sir, I most sincerely regret the umbrage he has taken at my presuming to differ from him in an opinion, and nothing could have been more dignified or proper than the mode he has taken to resent it, considering his talents, his expectations and the vast extent of his practice; to be sure, Quacks, insignificant, worthless quacks, make themselves known by sticking up advertisements in every street and corner; having no other way of bringing their names before the public unless they absolutely poison them, and perchance have the honor of hearing their last speech made known by the town crier. But he has adopted a method becoming his high station, consistent with his exalted character, and in conformity with his importance in the profession, he brings himself into notoriety through the medium of the public press under the head of "Doctors Differ."

Why, Sir, in future the boundaries of the 13th Concession will not contain him— His name will figure in Scientific pages, and be handed down, no doubt, to future ages.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, M. D.  
London, Feb. 28, 1845.

### Arrival of the Hibernia.

TWENTY THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The Hibernia arrived at Boston yesterday morning at half past 7 o'clock making her passage in fourteen and a half days. She brought 700 passengers from Liverpool and 13 from Halifax, making 83 to Boston.

The Acadia arrived on the 14th of January, after a passage of thirteen days. There was some talk of minor changes in the composition of the British Ministry, consequent upon the death of Earl St. Leonards. This vacated the office of Secretary for Ireland, to which Sir Thomas

Fremont was appointed, thereby vacating the post of War Secretary. The Hon. Sydney Herbert, Secretary of the Admiralty, it was thought, would succeed Sir Thomas Fremont. Mr. Gladstone, President of the Board of Trade, was expected to retire, and the Earl of Hall was spoken of as his probable successor.

A rumour was current in some of the political circles that Lord John Russell might be expected to take office as a member of Sir Robert Peel's Ministry.

We perceive, however, that Lord John had given his customary dinner, just before the opening of the session, as leader of the opposition.

The difficulties in the established church were likely to be arranged by the introduction of some measure, in Parliament, which shall bring matters to a final settlement.

The Queen and Prince Albert have been paying royal visits—one to state to the Duke of Buckingham at Stowe, and one of a more private and friendly kind to the Duke of Wellington at Stratfield Saye.

A rumour prevails that Lord Cowley is about to retire from his duties as British Ambassador at Paris. Among others the Marquis of Londonderry is spoken of as his successor.

Sir Charles Metcalfe was recently gazetted as raised to the dignity of a "Baron of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland," under the title of Baron Metcalfe, of Fernhill, in the county of Berks.

There was a violent storm at Liverpool on the 1st and 2nd inst. It caused much destruction to the shipping on the West coast of England. Many vessels were driven ashore and lost. Among them was the ship Wm. Pitt, which lost ten of her crew.

On the 19th ult. the Cathedral Church of the Grey Friars, Edinburgh, in connexion with the Scottish established Church, was totally destroyed by fire. It was a very ancient building, having peculiar historical associations, and the others of its age, comprised two Churches under one roof.

The lady of Sir Charles Bagot, late Governor of Canada, died on the 24th inst.

### IRELAND.

The repeal question in Ireland has been thrown into the shade by an agitation of a very different and unexpected character. A rumour that the Government had opened a negotiation with the Pope for the purpose of connecting the Irish Catholic Church with the state, either by making a provision for the clergy, or by obtaining a concordat giving the Crown the nomination of the prelates took all parties by surprise; but before there had been much time for the expression of public opinion on the subject, Archbishop Crolly, the Catholic Primate of Ireland, published a letter addressed to him by the Propaganda, in which the command of the Pope, charging him to denounce all ecclesiastics, and especially those of Episcopal rank, who any association with the state, either by making a provision for the clergy, or by obtaining a concordat giving the Crown the nomination of the prelates took all parties by surprise; but before there had been much time for the expression of public opinion on the subject, Archbishop Crolly, the Catholic Primate of Ireland, published a letter addressed to him by the Propaganda, in which the command of the Pope, charging him to denounce all ecclesiastics, and especially those of Episcopal rank, who any association with the state, either by making a provision for the clergy, or by obtaining a concordat giving the Crown the nomination of the prelates took all parties by surprise; 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