

FOR THE COUNTRY.

Optimus est Reipublica status, ubi nihil deest nisi licentia perorandi.—SENECA.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1836.

No 50.

VOL. II.

Morning Courier.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1836.

The Quebec Gazette of Friday in relation to the proposed meeting of the Convention of the Province, next month, says—

We understand that the Quebec Delegates, meeting here on the 11th instant, in consequence of a letter from the Secretary of the Convention, requested that the next meeting be held at Quebec. The Session of the Convention on the 10th November, and the presence of business at this port at the close of the navigation, will render it difficult for the Quebec Delegates to attend at Montreal on the 8th.

At a meeting of the Magistrates yesterday it was determined not to enter into any engagement for the amelioration of the Lower Town Market-place in the present state of which funds: the total disposable amount of which to let May next, will not exceed \$2000.—Quebec Gazette.

The Quarter Sessions opened today. It is said that there are about thirty judgments to be laid before the Grand Jury.—The following, we believe, is a correct account of the raffish lot in Lake St. Peter, during the late severe gale—(17) Porter, Gamble & Co. do. 12 men lost; (13) Porter, Gamble & Co. do. 12 men lost; (14) Porter, Gamble & Co. do. 12 men lost; (15) Porter, Gamble & Co. do. 12 men lost.

On Tuesday the surveying party under Capt. Bayfield, Royal Navy, returned to port in the schooner Galea, with her crew of 12 men, having lately been employed in completing, as far as the state of the weather permitted, some of the fortifications at the mouth of the Oriskany, with her crew of 12 men, having lately been employed in completing, as far as the state of the weather permitted, some of the fortifications at the mouth of the Oriskany, with her crew of 12 men.

The weather this week has been variable and unfavorable to the housing of crops which remain in the field; heavy rain has been succeeded by snow and cold weather. Yesterday morning the country was again and about the third time, covered with a wintry mantle, and the snow sufficiently deep to tempt those who have not before contemplated the prospect of turning out their sleighs, and make a trial of their skill in driving carriages on runners. This morning the weather continued cold and the snow still covered the country to the depth of more snow. Many country people came to the market in transient carriages. In the streets to-day, the snow has been cleared away, and the clouds continue lowering and threaten rain rather than snow.—18.

The Knight of Baitrage.

From the Spanish.

Joan the First of Castile, in 1335, was defeated by the Portuguese, near Aljubarrot. Most of the knights of his army were slain, and the infantry perished in the action; and Joan himself, who was in infirm health, and had been borne into the field on a horse, was wounded and dismounted, and not given by Merisima, or any other historian with whom I am acquainted. A bull-monger's fact, like those of his Rev. Majesty, is always constant, but often insupportable.

"The day is lost—his deed is dead. Oh mount on mine, and say! I'd rather perish in his deed. Than leave him to die. Though faint with wounds and tall and best. One final effort try. And let me help thee to the rest— I hear them coming cry!"

"Now strike the spur and slack the rein, And, faster than the roe, My trusty steed will cross the plain, And bear thee from the foe. Away, away, my legs are true! To think thy yeal so low, In serving thee, I merely pay A service which I owe."

"I bear a lovely name; but yet No Spanish knight shall say That to my king I owed a debt Which I returned to pay! No child a Spanish knight shall call That from the bloody fray, In which his honored husband fell, I died in fear away."

"I have a son—and 'twixt my supply My pluck and true might! His childhood, good my legs!—Now fly, And God protect thy flight! So push the loyal mountain steed, Baitrage's aged knight, Then roused and closed his brave career— Amid the thickens fight. Edge Hill. R. R.

Jefferia's Letters.

By Annandale—Foster's Disappointment.

"A few years ago, when one of our present learned judges (not celebrated for his suavity of temper) went the Northern Circuit as a barrister, an elderly gentleman, who resided upon his own estate in Westmoreland, and for years to visit the good town of Lancaster at each session, regularly attended his appointment day to day, where he used to sit in the first prize Court every day, and for another reason but to hear the eloquent speeches and flowers of rhetoric which flowed from the learned barrister in question. At last the old gentleman's wife to Lancaster were stopped by a summons into the other world, but before she died she made will, and bequeathed his beautiful little estate (worth about £7000 per annum) to the learned barrister, as a maintenance of his old age. He had no long resided in hearing his plea in the court at Lancaster, for being a man of great talents, his wife had been a lady of great estate; in the county of Shropshire, under Ed. Wm. IV. cap. 17.

Frederick K. Gibson, Charles L. Dunlop, and Robert F. Esq., to be Commissioners for the Summary Trial of Small Causes, in the parish of St. Basile, in the county of Three Mountains.

Has not the Mechanic's Institution some funds at its disposal? Let an effort be made.

Lectures on Phrenology, for the Working Classes.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE MORNING COURIER.

Sir,—Every one sees and laments the ignorance of the mass of the people respecting their own interests, duties, and happiness. It is this ignorance which makes them prefer the tavern to the church, and the excitement of strong drink to the excitement of knowledge, science and benevolent efforts—it is this ignorance which makes them bring up their children in bodily fish and meatal impurity, to run over in the race of their fathers—At this ignorance, in fine, of their own true interests, that causes the greater part of all the distress, poverty, and suffering, which afflict mankind; and this ignorance, with its black catalogue of consequences, must continue till those who possess the unspeakable advantage of enlightened minds, bestir themselves effectually to arouse the attention of the people to their great want—the want of knowledge and wisdom—and to aid and direct them in their feeble efforts after these inestimable treasures—which it may be truly said, are the length of days in their right hand, and in their left hand riches and honor—their ways are ways of pleasantness, and all their paths are peace."

It should always be kept in view, that the most degraded and abandoned among us, possess the genius of all the high moral and intellectual faculties which characterize the most virtuous and exalted; but, in the former, these faculties have never been stimulated or called into action by education or wholesome mental food; so that the animal nature which acquires an empire ascendancy—an ascendancy which is exemplified in the stria, sensuality, drunkenness and crime, which are so common among certain classes of the community. We should, if we sympathize with and pity him, we will rather sympathize with and pity the ignorant person who is continually occasioning new troubles and disorders in society, through ignorance of the simple, moral, organic and physical laws, which regulate the existence and well-being of himself and all around him; for we may be truly assured that he himself is the principal sufferer. If we sympathize with and pity him, we will naturally attempt to enlighten the ignorance which is the source of all his troubles. Let us see how much is done in Montreal for the enlightenment of the people.

There are neither reading rooms, library, mechanic's institutes, nor lecture rooms, for the benefit of the working classes. There are no debating societies, no newspapers devoted entirely to useful and entertaining knowledge, no museums, no botanic or zoological gardens, no associations to procure instruction in useful and entertaining science for the working classes of this city. Can we wonder then that they frequent the whiskey shop? Is it surprising that when their intellectual and moral natures are neglected, their animal nature should prevail? The foundations of morality are now laying in this country. It is of necessity a necessary that they be laid; yet, with the exception of a few partial and individual efforts, there is no influence at work for the moral and intellectual advancement of the fathers of a great nation, which this must one day be.

I make the foregoing remarks with a view to enforce the propriety of some effort being made to induce Dr. Bazza, to deliver, on his return from Quebec, a popular course of Lectures on Phrenology, at a low rate, for the benefit of the working classes.

The science itself is exceedingly interesting, and whether perfect or not, in its details, it is an opening to a knowledge of our mental nature, the laws of hereditary descent, and the moral government of the world, which cannot fail to produce, when generally diffused, the best effects upon the whole frame of society. I may with justice add, that the lecturer is capable of enforcing the truths of science on the minds of his hearers with an eloquence and power which we rarely find equalled.

Should the foregoing proposition be considered feasible, would it not be well for a meeting to be called, of mechanics, and those friendly to the diffusion of useful knowledge, at which a committee might be appointed to make the necessary arrangements with Dr. Bazza, to procure a suitable lecturing room, so that a system may be commenced here of bringing instruction within the reach of the people, which has already produced the most beneficial results in Britain and the United States. For I can conceive no reason why we alone should be beyond the pale of the civilization and science which are every where advancing around us.

Oct. 24.

Lower Canada.

Office of the Secretary of the Province, Quebec, Oct. 19, 1836.

His Excellency the Governor in Chief has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz—

John Sawyer, Joshua Fox and John Popp, junior Esqrs., to be Commissioners for the Summary Trial of Small Causes, in the parish of St. Basile, in the county of Three Mountains.

Frederick K. Gibson, Charles L. Dunlop, and Robert F. Esq., to be Commissioners for the Summary Trial of Small Causes, in the parish of St. Basile, in the county of Three Mountains.

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Joseph Borer, John Yule and Jean Baptiste Marcer, Esqrs. to be ditto, ditto, in the parish of St. Basile, in the county of Three Mountains.

Oliver Grogier, Etienne Paquet and Benjamin Gagnon, Esqrs. to be ditto, in the parish of St. Basile, in the county of Three Mountains.

Louis Gagnon, Andre D. Delachambre, L. G. Baille, Francois X. Delisle and Paul Benoit, Esqrs. to be ditto, ditto, in the parish of St. Joseph of Deschambault, in the county of Port-Joli.

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"I have a son—and 'twixt my supply My pluck and true might! His childhood, good my legs!—Now fly, And God protect thy flight! So push the loyal mountain steed, Baitrage's aged knight, Then roused and closed his brave career— Amid the thickens fight. Edge Hill. R. R.

Jefferia's Letters.

By Annandale—Foster's Disappointment.

"A few years ago, when one of our present learned judges (not celebrated for his suavity of temper) went the Northern Circuit as a barrister, an elderly gentleman, who resided upon his own estate in Westmoreland, and for years to visit the good town of Lancaster at each session, regularly attended his appointment day to day, where he used to sit in the first prize Court every day, and for another reason but to hear the eloquent speeches and flowers of rhetoric which flowed from the learned barrister in question. At last the old gentleman's wife to Lancaster were stopped by a summons into the other world, but before she died she made will, and bequeathed his beautiful little estate (worth about £7000 per annum) to the learned barrister, as a maintenance of his old age. He had no long resided in hearing his plea in the court at Lancaster, for being a man of great talents, his wife had been a lady of great estate; in the county of Shropshire, under Ed. Wm. IV. cap. 17.

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