



SABBATH READING.

Providence prospers Honesty.

A poor boy, about ten years of age, entered the warehouse of the rich merchant, Samuel Riteker, in Danvers, and asked the bookkeeper for a loaf of bread...

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Wheat Insect.

Much uneasiness has been felt in this neighborhood owing to the appearance of a small insect which attacks wheat...

The Stanfold Tragedy.

Critics in the rural papers of Lower Canada are little known, more especially the crime of murder...

A Clergyman Induces a Burglar to go the Wrong Way.

An eminent Presbyterian clergyman of Philadelphia, stopping at one of the hotels in this city...

Retrenchment.

There seems to be no doubt that the Ministry have commenced retrenchments in the departments at Quebec...

Eight Hundred Million Dollars.

The Hon. the Member for New Brunswick, in his speech in the House of Commons...

The Crops in Ireland.

A writer in the Cork Reporter, who has heard what the leading agriculturists had to say on the state of the crops in the Province of Munster...

A Good Haul of Bad Bills.

Two men employed on the Great Western Railway in Hamilton being observed by Mr. Ayers, head of the Great Western Police Staff...

Whither Bound.

A noble ship fully freighted with a rich cargo, Her sails set, the wind fair, she is sailing swiftly on the broad ocean...

Whither Bound.

As birds in the hour of transmigration feel the impulse of southern lands, and gladly spread their wings for the realm of light...

Whither Bound.

Like gardens with high stone walls, very rich and pleasant to the eye who get in, very narrow and winding to those who are without...

Whither Bound.

Do the best you can when you are; and when that is accomplished, God will do for you, and a voice will call you up higher into a higher sphere.

BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE.

DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 17th inst. has been received...

Loss of Confidence.

Human beings, in the course of their lives, go through many phases of opinion and feeling...

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North Himsley Council.

Town Hall, 31st July 1862. In accordance with a resolution passed by a considerable number of the Freeholders of this township, protesting against collecting the Railway Tax, the above, John Moore, Esq., called a public meeting for the purpose of order to take a vote for and against collecting said tax.

Colin McNab, Esq., being appointed Chairman, and Mr. J. Kells, Secretary, the meeting was largely attended, and the ratifiers expressed their feelings very decidedly for the following resolutions, which were moved and carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. John Elliott, seconded by Mr. Robert Beveridge, and Resolved,—That in reference to the claim made on us by the County Council, viz: "That a special column be introduced on the collector's roll for the railway tax," amounting to \$365 1/2, we hereby request our Municipal Council not to acknowledge the said claim, or to put it on the collector's roll, so long as the County Council and Government shield the Railway Company by partial enactments, thereby enabling the said Company to hold the earnings of the road and defy the municipalities.

Moved by William McCormack, seconded by Wm. Moore, and Resolved,—That our Resolves be and be hereby instructed to request Alexander Morris, Esq., Member for South Lanark, to see after our appointment of the Clergy Reserves Fund, as the said appointment is kept back from us for some years, and we are not as yet informed by the Government when we shall receive it.

Moved by John Stone, seconded by William McCormack, and Resolved,—That the sinners thanks of this meeting be given to Alexander Morris, Esq., M. P. P., for the faithful manner in which he has watched the interests of those municipalities during the last Session of Parliament, particularly in reference to the B. & O. Railway Bill and the Separate School question.

Moved by John Stone, seconded by Mr. Geo. O'Hara, and Resolved,—That the Editors of the Perth Express, British Standard, and Carleton Place Herald be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting free of expense. Three hearty cheers, such as English, Irish, Scotch and Canadian can give, were then given for the Queen, and after a vote of thanks to the Chairman the meeting dispersed.

COLIN McNAB, Chairman.

Gold Found Beyond Lake Nipissing.

A number of gold diggers who left here about three months ago, on a voyage of discovery, returned on Saturday last, from French River, and will, as they say, give their information, this much to our friends. That the party, after many hardships and great annoyance from flies, proceeded about 300 miles north of Lake Nipissing, to the height of land where they found evident traces of gold, in beds of granite and slate; but as to whether it was found in sufficient quantities to pay for the digging we could not positively learn, which remains still to be proved.

One thing is established, however, that gold exists, although in what quantities we are still in the dark. The party stated that they went so far north, that on ascending a hill, they found it almost perpetual day; for on lying down to rest at ten o'clock in the evening, they had clear daylight, on waking up in the morning at three o'clock they also found it perfect day, giving the party the impression that it had been daylight the whole twenty-four hours. We have no doubt, on the remainder of the party returning, will be supplied with fuller particulars.—We are informed that it is the intention of the party who has come back, to return again in about two months, and make further investigations and discoveries.—Collingwood Enter.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.—Some four weeks ago a fire broke out in the woods on the 3rd concession of the township of Morris, and ran over the farm of Henry Armstrong, consuming his barn, and other out-buildings, with their contents. Mr. Armstrong proposed putting up a new barn, and on Monday, 21st instant, his neighbors turned out to assist him in making the timber necessary for the new building. Mr. James Elliott was engaged in felling a tree, in the top of which was a large dry limb, and when the tree was about to fall, the limb broke loose and fell striking Mr. Elliott on the side of the head, breaking in his skull. Death was instantaneous. He was carried home a lifeless corpse to that home and family which he had left but a few hours previously in the best of health and spirits. Mr. Elliott was one of the first settlers in the township and was highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He leaves a wife and a large family, and a very large circle of friends to mourn the loss of their kind and affectionate father, and kind neighbor. At his funeral another accident occurred. His sister, wife of Mr. Elijah Fray, of Anleyville, was riding in a light spring wagon and at the time sitting on the back seat, when one of the hind wheels ran over a large root and threw out Mrs. Fray. She was taken up in a fainting condition and conveyed home, and a medical gentleman called in. She revived soon, but only in time to witness the death of her son, a very interesting little boy of about eleven years of age, who was conveyed to his last resting place on the 25th instant. Mrs. Fray had not so far recovered as to be able to attend the funeral of her son, whose death was caused, we believe, by distressing fits of black measles. Anleyville is now in a lamentable condition. Scarcely a day passes that there is not from one to three funerals. Accidents, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and dysentery all seem trying which shall have the most victims.—Huron Express 31st.

PLUNKERISM AND TOADYISM.—It is really sickening to see the sympathy of the press towards the new chief commander of the E. public.—Gen. Halleck. "This," they say, "is a step in the right direction," now we hope for better things; "now new hope will be infused into the army and new hope into the people." We have no doubt that Gen. Halleck, though he has seen little of the battle, is a gentleman, worthy brave and patriotic; and we too, hope much from him; but alas for poor Halleck! he suffers from fear! It will make no difference how the war goes, or who is to blame for it, we are idol worshippers; and the rising sun in our eyes. We exercise faith and offer prayers till he reaches the meridian, but when he turns that point we set the dogs to bark at him, and ourselves throw stones at the very shadow he casts upon the earth. Not two years have passed since the first budding of success only fifteen months since the firing of the first gun in actual war; and already we have had four chief commanders, and each one at the outset of his term has been held down that the nation might be satisfied.—Huron Express Herald.

The President of the Legislature, having declined to take the oath of allegiance, has been once more elected.

Immortals by Accident.

A writer in the Dublin University, in an article with the above title, has the following: "It is already being remarked that heroes live before Agamemnon; but heroes have likewise lived since Agamemnon, and been known, too, even in modern times; who have gained titles by their heroism. The reason is obvious; they have wanted a divine poet to immortalize them, and a great poet to immortalize them. Our own names will last for centuries. Our own names and names could reckon them by the score. They were named in a despatch and died. One or two of them found a bard. There was an amber for Kempenfelt, for Nelson, for Sir John Moore, for the Six Hundred, for some few beside. Where will the rest be when the present becomes the past, when news become known when telegrams become history? So far as man goes, they will sink into the strata on which futurity will be raised, affording stability and permanence to the foundations of society, which will rest upon them and crush them down. We have named Sir John Moore. Look at this case—never was anything less probable than that his ill-luck should have been his passport to fame. He had fought a noble general had had his success as well as his reverses, and had just kept his head above water before the advancing army of Soult. On the walls of Corunna he met his fate; and might have lain there, as hundreds of others did, in an unrecorded grave, to this hour and to all future ages, had not an ordinary, unnoticed Irish parson, from a remote county parish, and from a small common prosaic parsonage, caught glimpse in his imagination of the lifeless warrior as he was hurried to a hasty grave in the silence of the night, with the sound of the advancing enemy's guns. The look was enough—the picture was taken, with the full intelligence of what was to be the poet, and when it reappeared it was found to have coincided with amber thereafter never more to pass away. It is true, little ere money was observed at that burial."

"Not a drum was heard, no funeral note, but the lyre was struck; and the echoes went to the ends of the earth, and to the ends of man and to the ends of things. Sir John Moore passed by, the narrow channel of those few hasty and careless stanzas, from the shores of oblivion, where he would have wandered till doomsday with thousands of brave but unrecorded comrades, to those same Isles of the Blessed, wherein, as we have already observed, the favorite heroes of all ages have pitched their tents and exalted their standard."

Col. Morgan's force embraces men from Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and Kentucky, of desperate character, but obedient to his will, as the lion to his master. A few of them are gentlemen, but the majority of them would as soon cut a man's throat as take a chew of tobacco.

Col. Morgan himself is courteous and polite. He stands about six feet in height, is slightly round-shouldered, and his dress is distinguished by nothing, except a silver ringlet, which holds up one side of his wig—rimmed, low-crowned, black felt hat. His face is rather dark-complexioned, with features sharp. He wears a moustache, with whiskers on his chin, and never allows himself to be overcome by anger. He is idolized by his men, who think he is Kentucky's Messiah.

He married an estimable lady, some years since, but she died eighteen months ago, of grief, over the crimes of her husband. For two or three years he was married to a bearded woman, and finally sunk into her grave, about six weeks before Morgan took his last step in the direction of infamy by joining the Southern Confederacy.

The Guerilla chief formerly had an interest in a faro bank in Cincinnati. He was engaged in picking up "seeds," as verden people who accompanied him to the gambling house were familiarly called.

Morgan the Guerilla.

PEEL.—We have had an abundance of copious showers during the past two weeks, which have greatly improved spring wheat, barley, and oats, as well as potatoes, turnips, and pasture. The orchards have also a beautiful appearance, the trees being loaded down with fruit. Fall wheat is turning out much better than was anticipated a month ago, and should the weather prove any way favourable, the most of it will be gathered in good condition this week. The hay harvest is about finished, and with such favourable weather for the second crop of clover, it will not be over one third below an average crop.—Orangeville Times, Aug. 1.

In the northern sections of Peel and Wellington, as well as in South Simcoe, the cereal crops look remarkably well. The bread of spring wheat and other grains sown, is larger than it was last year, and the yield to the acre, judging from present indications, will be much greater. The hay crop, owing to the extreme dryness of the season, is very lean, but its deficiency will be partly made up by an extra straw crop, so that if the winter be mild the scarcity of hay will hardly be felt. On the whole, we believe the farmers in this section will reap an unusually rich harvest.—Orangeville Sun 31st.

The Norfolk Reformer records an accident of a serious nature having occurred to Mr. G. Rogers, of Port Dover. It appears that he was swinging some parties and after he had got the swing pretty well under way, he let loose the rope. Not seeing any danger, he remained under the swing and was caught by the neck between the two knots in the rope. He was swung backwards and forwards several times before assistance could be rendered. On being liberated he went into the factory, appearing to be insensible, and had gone about half way up a flight of stairs, when he fell fainting to the floor. He was hurt considerably, both from his swing and the fall. He is, however, gradually recovering from his injuries.

No War Fever in the West.

A correspondent of the N. Y. World writes from Chicago, saying: "The war fever for some time past has been very high in the West, and recruiting proceeds but slowly. The people had settled down under the conviction that there were men enough in the field, if properly handled, to crush out the rebellion, and it will require some effort to arouse them up to the calling of West into a 'campaign of the Potomac.' There is a terrible mismanagement somewhere. Of course there is a variety of opinions as to where the responsibility of the great failure belongs."

INVASION OF CANADA.—In spite of all the predictions of the prophets, Canada is at last invaded by the Yankees; they are crossing the frontier in crowds, filling the railway cars, throwing the stores, and this is but the advance guard of the invading army. A single train brought yesterday sixty young men from New York State.

During the next few days Canada will receive an addition of tens of thousands to her population. Many of the emigrants are mechanics and workmen, and the majority are young men between sixteen and thirty, and are, therefore, the best of the best.

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Government in carrying into effect any of those measures, that they hesitated to become candidates to so much unbecome enthusiasm and humbug, as was contained in that Bill which has raised the ire of the Penna. Under their rule the whole system of Militia had become an unwieldy bureau with red-tape and offices of circumlocution abundant enough to mystify the veriest Adam Smith that ever studied political economy; they were multiplying offices, and in such a manner that efficiency in an emergency, such as was looming in the future, could not be expected. No measure of great utility had ever been carried out successfully by them, and the people at the risk of sinking in the estimation of Great Britain, put them out of power. In this light, the British public obstinately refuse to view it; and all at once John Bull takes the indignation line, and grumbles in his old petish way, when he cannot get all the "Turkey." However, for certain we are that this temper of the fatherland will only exist for a short time, and ere many months, when the volunteer system is once set on going, 30,000 stalwart men will be drilling in the forest glades, and valleys by the lakes and streams of Canada. The same spirit exists, but the people must have their mode of exhibiting it. There never has been the semblance of a Militia system among us—among the volunteers of the cities—and the formation of an army was not to be flashed into creation by any legislative act of Messrs. Cartier and McDonald. The stress laid on the defeat of the first bill by the statesmen, of England, is exaggerated, and it becomes a matter of astonishment to the most careless observer of floating events, that our Solons of England are not better posted in the political bearings and feelings of this great Province.

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Renfrew County Buildings.

In this week's issue we publish the report of a meeting held in the township of McNab, in reference to the long disputed question of the County Town of Renfrew, in which there is an allusion made to the apparent partiality of the Building Committee of the Provisional County Council, in accepting the tender of Messrs. Gordon & Dickson at the enormous sum of \$45,000. The explanation given by Mr. Paris, is so far satisfactory as far as he is concerned individually; but we confess, in common with a large majority of the people of the County of Renfrew, that the amount is rather startling in a new County like Renfrew, and does not very well accord with the newly enunciated principles of economy and retrenchment, adopted by the Government, and wished for by the people. The question of a "Job" having been perpetrated is spreading abroad among the yeomanry of Renfrew, and loud demands of enquiry are prevalent among them. Whether the Building Committee can exhibit "clean hands" in connection with those public buildings, in matter of speculation, and which a letter from Messrs. Stacey & Booth, contractors, in Morrisburg, (one of the parties tendering for the erection of the buildings) seems very much to doubt. In Canada, as in the United States, of late years, it has become quite fashionable, whenever the people's pockets are involved, to ignore, totally, business integrity, and to look on the laboring community as proper objects for plucking. The subject, at all events, is the better of being ventilated. The ratepayers of the County of Renfrew are correct in sifting the matter to the foundation, and if there has been collusion among parties in Pembroke, or elsewhere, to arraign them before the majesty of the law, and at once to arrest this unprincipled tendency to defraud the people.

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Relations with Britain.

Canada is, at this present moment, in rather a disagreeable position, in reference to her relations to Great Britain and the neighboring Republic. From extracts from the report of a debate in the House of Lords, lately, there was a motion by the Earl of Carnarvon, for information regarding the Militia Bill proposed and passed by the Canadian Parliament. The nobleman who made the motion, in his speech, came down heavily on the Provisionals for rejecting the Militia Bill proposed by the late Ministry, and exhibits a latent desire, scarcely disguised, to allow this colony to shift for herself. He was followed by the Duke of Newcastle, who took a more moderate view of the matter, and did the Canadian people the justice to admit that every reliance might be placed on their spirit and loyalty, but found fault with the defeat of the Bill, and trusted that the injury will at the earliest moment be repaired, but he hoped that that moment would not be too late. Earl Grey went still further, and called upon the Government to request the Governor General to convolve another session of the Provincial Parliament, and submit to it this issue.—"Either before the termination of the present session make such arrangements as will afford our troops such support as we have a right to expect for any British force that ought to be left in Canada, or no British force will be left in the colony. (Hear, hear.)" With this debate, cool, calm, and calculating in all that regards pounds, shillings and pence, in connection with Canada, the Federal press are holding a jubilee, and their columns are redolent with sneers of ominous import; they view the attitude of England towards this her greatest colony, with undignified satisfaction, as a fitting sequel to the enthusiasm of the colonists, displayed during the Trent affair. The naked fact is staring us in the face, that there is a feeling arising in Britain antagonistic to our further continued connection with that country on present terms, and antagonistic to our credit in the money market. The erroneous views which British statesmen take of Canadian politics, and party opinion, has, in a great measure, led to those unfortunate opinions having point so deep root in our mother country. The defeat of the Militia Bill of the late Ministry, does not show for one moment that Canadian loyalty has been in the least impaired, and sees the British legislators who are piping so indignantly at the Canadian representatives, throwing a Ministry overboard in whom they had so faith, making themselves acquainted with party movements and struggles in this Province, they would have passed ere they had uttered expressions at once uncalculated and unwarranted, and so inimical to the credit of Canada. Even had the Militia Bill been passed, which we regret so much, would the defence of this country have been advanced one atom? No; the people of Canada had become so thoroughly convinced of the inability of the

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CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Sir—As there may be some people who are under the delusion that the truth may sometimes be found in the original matter of the Pembroke Observer, or that it represents other opinions than those of the men...

Cricket.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Dear Sir—Last Friday, a Cricket Match was played between the Almonte and Portage du Fort Cricket Clubs, at Arnprior...

High-handed Act—Unjustifiable Seizure of a British Merchantman.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, August 7, 1862.

We have been obliged to hand the following brief account of the unwarrantable seizure of a United States Naval Command-er's schooner by British troops...

AMERICAN NEWS.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, August 7, 1862.

At Malvern Hill everything was quiet during yesterday. It was reported last night by deserters and contrabands...

The Canadian Question.

We find in the New York papers a more extended report of the debate in the Commons...

In the House of Commons the same evening, Mr. Addley, in directing attention to the state of the defence in Canada...

Howdydo.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

While in a recent number of the "Almonte Review" a brief communication, signed "Howdydo," concerning the conduct of several surveyors...

Yours &c. "CHICKETER."

Yours &c. "CHICKETER."

Much credit is due to Admiral Sir Alexander Milne for the prompt and energetic action he has already taken in the matter.

The N. Y. World correspondent writing from Memphis July 29th, says: The river between Helena and Vicksburg is effectively blocked by shore batteries...

Lord Palmerston regretted that the strong feeling upon a local question in Canada had resulted in the refusal of the Canadians to make due provision for their defence in case of invasion.

THE REGISTRY OFFICE.—We are given to understand that the Government have finally decided to respect the appointment of the Registry office for the South Riding of Waterloo...

Almonte.

Table with 2 columns: 1st Innings, 2nd Innings. Lists names and scores for various cricket matches.

Portage du Fort.

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The Siege of Vicksburg Raised.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. The situation of affairs at Vicksburg is far from cheering. On the 24th ult. Admiral Farragut, with all his fleet but two...

Headquarters, Army of Potomac.

Wednesday, Aug. 6. The army of the Potomac has again assumed the offensive. The reconnoissance made yesterday under Hooker to Malvern Hill, White Oak Swamp...

Wendell Phillips, the abolition orator.

LINCOLN AND McCLELLAN. Washington policy is the do nothing policy, and wait for events. When in Chicago I asked Lincoln lawyers among whom...

THE HARVEST.

GOOD SO FAR.—We are informed by order of Mr. Brydges, a notice has been put very prominently in the bar-room of the G. T. R. station at point St. Charles...

RUMOR OF A GREAT BATTLE.

The latest papers we have received do not contain anything decisive as to the movements of the antagonists near Richmond...

Death of Sir Allan MacNab.

We regret to announce the death of Sir Allan MacNab, which took place at his seat Dundurn, near Hamilton, on Friday afternoon, at four o'clock.

Destruction of a Steamship by Fire.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND TREASURE. New York, Aug. 7.—The steamship "Golden Gate," which left San Francisco on the 21st July for Panama, with 230 passengers and \$1,114,000 in treasure...

Distress in Lancashire.

Slowly the conviction is growing that we are on the eve of a great crisis of distress in Lancashire and the other counties where the cotton manufacture is carried on.

AMERICANS FLOCKING TO CANADA.

MR. JAMES BEAY, the well-known agent at Hamilton, states that he was occupied during nearly the whole of Tuesday in giving information, and advising farmers on the States respecting the sale of their property there and the best districts in Canada...

SMITHS FALL'S THRESHING MACHINES.

Manufactured by Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls, C.W. There celebrated Machine, to which the attention of the Agricultural public is called, have during the past season given the most entire satisfaction...

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

MORRISBURG, Aug. 4, 1862. Sir—Having had the pleasure of seeing the last number of your paper, in which I saw a few lines respecting the County Buildings of Renfrew, which we consider true, yet too true to suit the Committee...

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To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

MORRISBURG, Aug. 4, 1862. Sir—Having had the pleasure of seeing the last number of your paper, in which I saw a few lines respecting the County Buildings of Renfrew, which we consider true, yet too true to suit the Committee...

MARKETS. Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA, Aug. 7, 1862. Wheat—Spring, 60 bush... 1 00 1 05. Flour—Extra No. 1... 1 05 1 10. Beans, 40 bush... 1 00 1 05. Corn, 40 bush... 1 00 1 05. Potatoes, 40 bush... 1 00 1 05. Butter—Fresh per lb... 12 1/2 13. Eggs per dozen... 10 10 10. Onions, per peck... 70 80. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FARM FOR SALE AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN IF REQUIRED. THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale on liberal terms a farm of one hundred acres of land, situated on the 5th con. of Ramsay, being Lot No. 4. There is 70 acres cleared and in cultivation. There is good water on it, and a good cedar log burn. He has also a house and would sell both stock and the present season's crop if convenient to the purchaser. MICHAEL DOWNS. CARLETON PLACE. Ramsay, Aug. 11th, 1862. 49p. Board and Education. YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE. QUEEN STREET, OTTAWA, C. W. MISS LLOYD and Miss HARRISON will resume the duties of their classes on Wednesday, Sep. 3. Circulars can be obtained by applying to the Principals, or at Mr. Durie's Book Store, Sparks' Street. DR. McDONALD. RESPECTFULLY intimates to the inhabitants of Ramsay and vicinity, that he has recovered from his long and severe sickness, and has resumed the practice of his profession. August 10th, 1862. 49p. NOTICE. The Rev. R. Brewster, of Smith's Falls, will preach in the Wesleyan Church, Ottawa, on Sabbath evening, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

