



HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1848.

The absence of the Editor on a tour to the Eastern extremity of the District will, we trust, apologize for the limited portion of editorial matter in the present number.

"CHANGE SWEEPETH OVER ALL."

A considerable amount of feverish fermentation and effervescence has again taken place in the elements of French democracy, and as usual, the universal specific of blood-letting has been applied to the disease.

In 1830, the people of France drove a kind of half madman from the throne, and Louis Philippe was proclaimed King, amidst a shower of paving-stones.

POLITICS FOR THE PEOPLE—NO. 6.

"MEASURES NOT MEN."

This is one of the multitude of mottoes whose beauty and inherent justice command universal approbation; and which, as it were, forces its adoption upon many whose unfortunate misfortune of brain renders them totally incapable of appreciating its value, or of conforming to its requirement.

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—upon which is founded the human idea of justice. And honest men admit that as this is the only principle of Government which has obtained the Divine sanction, it must, necessarily, be the only one which can promote human happiness; and therefore they believe that whether a man is black or white, whether he is rich or poor, whether he is Jew, Catholic or Protestant, so long as he continues to experience the common blessings of a bountiful Providence, so long as he obeys the laws of the country, and like his fellow-citizens contributes to the support and maintenance of these laws; just so long he is honestly entitled to an equal participation in the benefits resulting from social institutions.

As this description, however, may be considered too general, we shall give an illustration of our meaning of the principle of justice. Or in other words we shall give a definition of the appalling word Radicalism as used in Canada. It means a steady determination to oppose the intolerant tyranny of one religious sect over another. It refuses absolutely to degrade Christianity by perverting it to the unholy purposes of a State machine. It perpetually declares that the temple of piety shall never be desecrated by being used as a stepping-stone to the chair of political despotism.

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Second,—"There are none so blind as those who would not see." Now, I hope that Mr. David Smith, the District Surveyor, will this year 1848, take a lesson from the unfinished, and uncompleted jobs of contract work of 1847.—It is a sad thing to see in any case where an appropriation of money has been made by the District Council for roads or bridges, neglected by the Council, and who, to save themselves, throw the blame on the Surveyor. I would gladly expect, that from the anxiety shown by Mr. Smith on many occasions, to see the grants of money laid out—where the amount is such as authorizes him to interfere—that in the east portion of the District, he will have an eye to the contracts being expedited without delay.—Vide contracts on roads to St. Marys, Blanshard, and Bridge at Jacob Ernest's, in Downie, &c.

As we expect to see Mr. Smith shortly, he would be doing the inhabitants of the District, who travel the main road to Hamburg, Ferris's Mills, &c., a particular favour, if he would minutely examine the state of the road opposite John Yaky's, below Mr. Sebastian Frygole's. It is a wonder why a public road so lately constructed at the expense of the District, should have been allowed to be inundated and injured by the waters of a dam erected by John Yaky, of South Easthope.

IMPEACHMENT OF THE MINISTRY.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies on the 22nd, the Deputies of the Opposition, to the number of 63, submitted the following proposition:— We propose to place the Minister in accusation as guilty.

- 1. Of having betrayed abroad the honour and the interests of France; and of having falsified the principles of the constitution, violated the guarantee of liberty, and attacked the rights of the people.
2. Of having by a systematic corruption, attempted to substitute, for the free election of public opinion, the calculations of private interest, and thus perverted the representative government.
3. Of having trafficked for ministerial purposes in public offices, as well as in all the prerogatives and privileges of power.
4. For having, in the same interest, wasted the finances of the state, and thus compromised the forces and the grandeur of the kingdom.

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.—DISTRICT SURVEYOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

NORTH EASTHOPE, 26th March, 1848.

Sir,—Please allow me, through the columns of your able journal, (which I am glad to notice is well circulated in our end of the District), to make a few remarks as to the duties of the officers above referred to.

First,—How comes it that the Superintendent of Education, Mr. John Bignall, does not either reside in Goderich, or keep an office open there, for the benefit of the various individuals who have to receive the appointments of money allowed, &c. &c. I know many cases of inhabitants of this District, who, after having travelled between 40 and 50 miles to see the Superintendent, were obliged to take to the "left about" at Goderich; and trot some six or eight miles towards Bayfield, to the "porly gentlemen's" house, before they could get their business completed.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, A UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

SCHOOL MEETING.

FOR THE HURON SIGNAL.

At a Meeting of the School Trustees of School Sections of the District, held at the School House in Goderich, on the 25th March, 1848.—Mr. JOHN SHAW was elected Chairman, and Mr. D. WATSON, Secretary.

The Chairman briefly explained the object of the Meeting, when it was moved by Mr. William Wallace, and seconded by Mr. John Riech, Resolved, That a memorial be presented to the Chief Superintendent of Common Schools, and another to the District Council, complaining of the non-payment of the money raised by tax for the Common School Teachers of this District, and the manner in which the fund has been appropriated.

Moved by Mr. John Riech, that Messrs. D. Watson, Shaw, Wallace and Riech, be a committee to draft said petition.—Carried. Moved by Mr. D. Watson, seconded by Mr. John Riech, That a letter be written to the Deputy Superintendent also, complaining of the non-payment of the District School Money, and the consequent injury to the Common School Teachers.—Carried.

A vote of thanks was then moved for the Chairman.

JOHN SHAW, Chairman, D. WATSON, Secretary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL. POST OFFICE, GODERICH, 29th March, 1848. Sir,—While I freely admit your Editorial right in general, to praise and dress such articles as are submitted for publication; yet, with all deference I submit, that there are cases wherein the exercise of this privilege becomes injustice; and that, if allegations were made by you in "Observer's" letter in last Signal, I have a shrewd suspicion that there were; that was one of them; for, I contend that an anonymous accusation against any individual, ought to go before the world in the orthography of the writer, otherwise it becomes your accusation instead of your correspondent's, in as much as your alterations give greater or less point to the attack.

I readily admit that I do sometimes leave my office, even in "office hours;" but I distinctly declare that I do so either so frequently, or for such length of time, as to incommode or give offence to "country folks" or "townspeople;" unless such as, like some observers, are continually on the look out for some ground of complaint or attack, to make mischief amongst their neighbours. Now, Sir, I could easily name an Observer of this sort;—whether he is your "Observer" is best known to himself—who, when he observes any one at the Post Office door, makes it a point to go and harass them, with much volubility, (and an utter contempt for Lindley Murray) on the crying sin of the Post-masters; and who, not many months before your arrival here, volunteered the loan of one penny worth of postage to a drunk man, to recollect a letter of that amount which he (the Observer) knew to be in the Office; and accompanied the loan with the information that Post Offices ought to be open at all hours "AS THEY ARE IN THE STATES;" and with the advice to go and knock until he got in, albeit it was then past "Office hours;" and unhappily the poor man was not in a condition to discriminate between hand knocking and breaking down the door; which lack of knowledge, or excess of whiskey and sound friendly advice cost him somewhere about \$5.

I am, Sir, Your very obt' servant, THOMAS KYDD, Postmaster.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

MONTREAL, 23rd March, 1848.

This day at 3 o'clock P. M., His Excellency the Governor General proceeded in state to the Chamber of the Legislative Council, in the Parliament buildings.

The members of the Legislative Council being assembled, His Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Assembly, which house being present, the following Bills were assented to, in Her Majesty's name, by His Excellency the Governor General, viz:— An Act to make better provision for Emigrants and for defraying expenses of supporting indigent Emigrants, and of forwarding them to their place of destination and to amend the Act therein mentioned. An Act to remove doubts as to the time from which the provisions of the Act regulating the summoning of Jurors in Lower Canada, were intended to have force and effect.

An Act to incorporate, at the city of Kingston, a Gas Light Company.

An Act to incorporate the Toronto Athenaeum.

An Act to authorize the Rector and Church Wardens of St. Paul's Church, London, to sell a part of the Glebe on certain conditions.

An Act to render Excoyrtory certain judgments rendered by the late Court of King's Bench for Lower Canada.

An Act to incorporate the Institute Canadian de Quebec.

An Act to amend the shipping of S fees payable under An Act to amend for inspection of I proved by the Insp An Act to amend the town of Dund An Act to incorp graph Company. An Act to incorp Buter in Quebec. An Act to appon, and to ma the construction upon the River M An Act to ince Gas Company of An Act to am the incorporation. An Act to con several Acts and mentioned, and for An Act to gran Majesty for defra the Civil Govern An Act for rail Consolidated Rev for the public ser After which His General was pleased the 3rd Provincial S Hon. Gentlemen e and Gentlemen e I have reason to consult the public venience, by bring to a close, with a resumption of our period. In pursuance o I have taken mea a new Administra approve you that I for that purpose I trust that the adopted by the Parliament, for p of the calamit emigration to the may effect the ob accomplish. Gentlemen of the I thank you in the manner in whi supplies which ar at your. Hon. Gentlemen e and Gentlemen e Your attention acted, after the re for developing the and promoting the inhabitants. It is my sincere you for the attain objects, and to al power your endea create the happy Her Majesty's said The Hon. the R Council, then D pleasure of His General, that Parli Tuesday the

THE LAW'S EYE.

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At his residen Stratford, on the from Greenock, I an ineffective mar At Downie, on after a short illness deceased was take tion of the bowle skilled medical ge He died much re good man.—(Cos



