

[illegible]

not be a bad plan to have a probe of the coal dealers who have been in weight all winter; the problem is control of coal shagging, even if coal dealers being perched aloft, and having prominently displayed their names on cheating, and the names of those from whom a just weight can be used. This would be retributive.

The authorities in Berlin lately issued a notice and a permit to demolish instruments for weighing the work in a house they intended to build. If such a law were enacted here other roams might look out.

THE VALUE OF SUNSHINE.

Whatever may be true with regard to the relation of food, it is perfectly certain that the combined heat, light, electricity, and magnetism which we derive from the sun, constitutes an important hygienic agency, and I am inclined to think that few persons sufficiently appreciate the value of sunshine as a productive, conservative or curative agent. Were the central orb in our solar system to be suddenly annihilated, every planet within the orbit of Neptune would be chilled to ice almost instantaneously, and every living creature on the surface of this earth would be lifeless in a few minutes. Whether the vivifying principle we receive from the great luminary is derived from millions of miles distant, be veritable entities or not, immaterial practically, however interesting theoretically. It is enough for us who are obliged to circle round the source of light and heat once a year, and to be under its direct influence one-half of each day, to know that, without a due degree of exposure to its energizing power, we can neither develop normally nor live healthily.

Nothing which is nutritive will grow well in the shade. Root crops, which grow partly or wholly under ground, such as turnips and potatoes, must have their top branches well sunned or they will develop imperfectly. Potatoes and corn, when planted in the shade of apple trees, yield but a small quantity of food, and that of an inferior quality. And it is a curious and interesting fact, that the plants or bulbs of the potato vine, from which the plant must be occasionally renewed to save the crop from annihilation, can only grow in the sunshine. It is true that many fruits, as berries, will do well when shaded by the leaves of a plant or vine on which they grow, but in these cases the leaves themselves are exposed to the sun. It is not the fruit itself that needs the sunlight so much as the plant that produces it.

Some fruits and pods, as watermelons, corn, and wheat, can bear, and require a large amount of direct sunshine; squashes and pumpkins need less, but are protected by large succulent and waving leaves against excess. The potato seems to be almost an anomaly in this respect, requiring the entire absence of sunlight from its root, and its abundant presence in the plant or bud. The potato grows in darkness, and its berries, which grow in sunshine; but it is an interesting and instructive fact, that its fertilizing principle is constantly maintained only in that fruit which is exposed to the sun, which necessitates its renewal by planting the bulb.

In cities the sunny side of the street is the most salubrious. When malignant diseases prevail, as typhus, small-pox, plague, cholera, etc., the worst cases are always in those apartments which are never pervaded by sunshine. In such places, too, miasma, or the poison of the air, is more abundant. In London, there are streets so narrow that a horse and carriage can never pass through them; and in all large cities there are lanes and alleys so narrow that unless the tenements are constructed with the utmost regard to light and ventilation, they must inevitably be constant sources of disease.

The ravages of the plague during the Middle Ages, in the Old World, destroying one hundred millions of the earth's inhabitants, were greater in those cities whose streets were narrow and darkest. We hear but little of the plague now, but we know that the streets are laid out and houses constructed more in reference to sanitary conditions. There is, however, room for improvement in this direction, more especially with regard to tenement houses, which are still, to a great extent, pest-breeding rookeries.

But many persons who have room enough, with ample wealth, do not get all the benefit that sunshine is capable of bestowing. Windows are too much shaded, as though the bright colors of the carpets were more important than the pure blood and fresh faces. Flies, too, may use the polished walls and sell the golden furniture, unless the rooms are converted into cellars. It ought to be understood that bright light is essential to health, and that the sun is the source of all life and vigor.

If all persons would keep their tenements thoroughly clean, the insects, scavengers—flies, spiders, cockroaches, hoppers, and fleas—would never trouble them. These creatures subsist on offal and organic matters in the state of decay. Whoever knew one of them to meddle with a healthy person, a sound apple, potato, melon, or pumpkin, a fresh berry, or a green cucumber?

Many country mansions, otherwise well ordered, have too much shrubbery near the windows, obstructing light and air. Too many trees sometimes surround the house. The result is, the sleeping-rooms and door-yards are seldom free of noxious gases. But the greatest error, in all, both city and country, is in keeping the children out of the sunshine. Without sunshine they will grow stumpy and scrofulous, like a potato vine in a cellar. They can hardly have enough of it, short of blistering their skins; and the more they are habitually exposed to the sun, the more power of self-protection the skin will acquire. Let them brown and tan and freckle their little faces at liberty. They will be all the handsomer for they become men and women, and much more vigorous and healthy.

To this region, then, the thickness of the ice cannot have been much less than six thousand feet, and this is in keeping with the same kind of evidence in other parts of the country; and when the mountains are much below six thousand feet, the ice cannot have been much less than six thousand feet, and this is in keeping with the same kind of evidence in other parts of the country.

A CORN HENT COVERED WITH ICE.

Prof. Agassiz comes to the conclusion that the continent of North America was once covered with ice for a mile in thickness, thereby agreeing with Prof. Hitchcock and other eminent geological writers concerning the glacial period. In proof of this conclusion, he says that the slope of the Allegheny range of mountains is glacial—more to the very top, except a few points which are above the level of the ice mass. Mount Washington, for instance, is over six thousand feet high, and the rough unpolished surface of its summit, covered with loose fragments, just below the level of which glaciers came to an end, tells that it lifted its head above the sea-level.

In this region, then, the thickness of the ice cannot have been much less than six thousand feet, and this is in keeping with the same kind of evidence in other parts of the country; and when the mountains are much below six thousand feet, the ice cannot have been much less than six thousand feet, and this is in keeping with the same kind of evidence in other parts of the country.

glacier, he argues, was God's great plough, and when the ice vanished from the face of the land, it left it prepared for the hand of the beneficent and all-wise Creator. The hard surface of the rocks were ground to powder, the elements of the soil were mingled in fair proportions, granite was carried into lime regions, and lime was mingled with the more arid and unproductive granite districts, and a mass of fertile soil was the result. There are evidences all over the popular regions to show that at one period the heat of the tropics extended all over the globe. The ice period is supposed to be long subsequent to this, and next to the last before the advent of man.

The Indians of the North West have been severely pressed during the winter to obtain necessary food to support life. One of the tribes, a remnant of the Algonquin, have been on the verge of starvation, and several of the children have come to light. After an unsuccessful hunt of two days in January an Indian returned to his wigwam and found that his children had been killed by the snow, and the family were then satisfying their hunger with part of the flesh, which had been half-cooked in a kettle. The old Indian, without asking any questions, joined with the rest in the horrid repast, and satisfied his appetite. The family lived for three days on the food, and then the Indian again started out to hunt, but was unsuccessful. On returning to the camp he found his family dead, and without ceremony the snow proceeded to boil a sufficient quantity of the flesh for a meal.

An export duty of fifty dollars each on the bodies of dead Chinamen sent home from British Columbia, is one of the bills proposed in the Local Legislature of that Province, and is a measure of justice.

Professor Hibbard, a Connecticut educationist, while delivering a lecture at Montreal, was suddenly deprived of memory. He could not tell his own name or recognize his family.

The Utica Herald, referring to the election of Ezekiel A. Strass as governor of New Hampshire, says that "Strass show which way the wind blows."

The Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT \$1 A YEAR.

CARLETON PLACE, APR. 3, '72.
NORTH RIDING OF LANARK.

We have been requested to publish the following correspondence for information of the Electors of North Lanark. It was intended for insertion last week, but did not come to hand in time.

Almonro, March 14, 1872.

Hon. Wm. McDougall, Esq.,

Dear Sir,—I have your letter of the 14th inst., and in reply to inform you that I have no objection to your nomination as the candidate whom certain Electors assembled at Lanark Village to make arrangements to secure unity of action among the Electors of North Lanark at the coming Election for the Commons. There is evidently a strong desire entertained by a great number of the people here to be represented by a local man, and the members of the meeting named me as the candidate they would be prepared to support. I thought it my duty to apprise you of what had been done.

I remain, yours,

DANIEL GALTBRATH.

Toronto, March 23, 1872.

Dear Sir,—I have your letter of the 14th inst., and in reply to inform you that I have no objection to your nomination as the candidate whom certain Electors assembled at Lanark Village to make arrangements to secure unity of action among the Electors of North Lanark at the coming Election for the Commons. There is evidently a strong desire entertained by a great number of the people here to be represented by a local man, and the members of the meeting named me as the candidate they would be prepared to support. I thought it my duty to apprise you of what had been done.

As Mr. Rosmond of Almonro had previously published an address announcing himself as a local candidate, no particular notice was taken of your nomination. But I observe from a report of your remarks in the Perth "Courier," that you then and there gave your "formal consent to become the candidate of the party" (not the elected Electors)—"for the Dominion House."

I had intended to ask the Electors to meet and discuss with me as their representative, some of the grave questions of State, which must engage the attention of Parliament in the coming Session, and had requested the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald to announce meetings for that purpose; but on discovering that you were already in the field as a candidate, I countermanded the meetings. As I have no intention to make any claim to the renewal of the confidence so freely and so generously extended to me for nearly eight years, by the good people of North Lanark, in opposition to the desire for a local candidate, which appears to be general, I thought my appearance in the Riding at the present moment would be misinterpreted. I have the misfortune to live in Toronto. I cannot, therefore, enter the lists with you, as a local candidate, if even so inclined.

I am glad to observe that neither Mr. Rosmond nor the speakers at the meeting that nominated you, made any charge against me, except that of non-residence. I shall be glad to meet you and any of the Electors who may do me the honor to attend a meeting at Almonro, on Wednesday evening, the 10th of April, to discuss questions in which, as your representative, I am still bound to consult the wishes of my constituents.

I remain, Sir,

Very faithfully yours,

Wm. McDougall.

D. GALTBRATH, Esq., M.P.P.,

Almonro.

We would direct the attention of our readers to the correspondence in our paper to-day, between Mr. Galtbrath and Mr. McDougall, and to the public meeting called by Mr. McDougall to take place at Bell's Hall, in the village of Almonro, on the evening of the 10th of April at 7 o'clock. In the meantime we would advise the electors to listen to the representations and misrepresentations of our candidates without giving them any promise of support. We have seen a large number of the people from different Townships in the riding, and are firmly convinced that the present number stands as firmly in the confidence of his constituents as ever he did. And we are also assured that it will take something more than underhand insinuations and private accusations to shake that, well deserved, confidence.

NORTH LANARK.—We publish, to-day, a correspondence which has passed between the two parliamentary representatives of the North Riding of the County of Lanark. Mr. Galtbrath, member of the Ontario Legislature, and Mr. McDougall, member of the Dominion parliament, and Mr. McDougall's reply thereto. Our readers know that, during the last few weeks, strenuous exertions have been made by aspiring candidates in the riding to get up political excitement, and to blind the people's eyes, by local and other cries, to the real questions at issue before the minds of the honest electors. These spasmodic efforts have, in a measure, failed. The people have taken our timely advice and have kept as cool as possible under the circumstances. With very few exceptions, the electors are still "free and independent," and have their minds open to reason and common sense in the exercise of their elective franchise.

In thus publishing this correspondence, and bringing the question prominently before the electors, most of whom are readers of our Herald, it will be expected that we should give our own opinion on the matter, and we shall do so in our usual plain and honest manner.

It is our candid opinion, and we believe it is the opinion of a large majority of the electors, that North Lanark has been very ably, truly and honestly represented in both the Local and Dominion parliaments by the present members; and some of the most intelligent and thinking men in the riding express themselves to the effect that they can see no particular reason for a change. It is quite natural, in rising villages, aspiring, with commendable zeal, to greatness and prominence, to hold little meetings of friends and of other congenial feelings, and to try to dictate to larger communities; and such meetings are frequently mistaken for more than was ever intended, or even thought of by their most sanguine members.

It was, probably, on a call of this kind, that Mr. Rosmond felt it his duty to thrust himself before the electors as a candidate; and in Mr. Galtbrath's letter to a meeting in Lanark Village, the object of which, he says, was "to make such arrangements as might be deemed necessary to secure unity of action among the electors of the riding." So far as we can see, there was no necessity for, or even propriety in, a few individuals making such an attempt, in a community where there is such a diversity of opinion and such freedom of action. As far back in the Christian era as the meeting of the Tooley Street Tailors, who headed their manifesto—"We, the people of England," such meetings have occasionally been held, but they only tend to create division and confusion.

If it were seriously intended to secure "unity of action," and not to steal a march upon others, would not public notice have been given? Another session of parliament will probably elapse before this happy state of political existence can possibly take place; and there was ample time to apprise all the parties interested, of the means by which it was proposed to be secured. Were the electors of Dalhousie, Lanark Town, Lanark, Dalrymple, Ramsay, Pakenham and other places notified that such a meeting was called, and for such a purpose? Why was no notice sent to those places? Why was notice of that meeting withheld from the public press? Why was no intimation sent to us, until it goes round by Toronto?

It is well known that we issue a larger edition of newspapers than that of any two County offices put together. We could have given such notice as would have secured for the meeting a general expression of opinion, and as a result, the "unity of action" professedly desired. But the whole thing seems to have been "done in a corner." We can scarcely believe, what is currently reported here, that the principal object in calling this hole in the corner meeting, in that particular place, was, if possible, to create a vacancy in the Ontario House for another aspiring candidate! If this be the position, the people should know it.

We have since seen several prominent men from the municipalities we have named who knew nothing of this private meeting, and who, instead of feeling themselves bound by the action therein taken, repudiate, entirely, all such underhand means of attaining ends desired; and express themselves well pleased with the representation of the riding, both in Ottawa and Toronto.

The next point in the letter we are noticing is that of being represented by a local man. The idea has been harped upon a good deal of late, and appears to be the only fault, if it can be called a fault, against the present member of the Dominion Parliament. We take it that he must have fulfilled his onerous trust most faithfully, when nothing of more serious import can be thrown into the scale against him, even by those who have watched his every word and action with a view of picking a flaw. It is true that Mr. McDougall resides in Toronto; but, is he not in a better position as an old, experienced practical politician, and as a resident of the chief commercial city of Ontario, to legislate for the Dominion, with all its varied and diversified interests, than any resident in either Lanark or Almonro?

And is not North Lanark ably and honestly represented, at the present time by a local man in the Local parliament? We have the warmest friendship for Mr. Galtbrath, and the fullest appreciation of his services in the position which he has filled so creditably to himself and to his constituents. He seems admirably fitted to represent the local interests of the people of the riding; and we trust that his friends will allow him to remain in the parliament of Ontario, where he can be of more real service to them than in any other position in which they may feel disposed to place him. Would it not be well, then, as we advised some weeks ago, for his friends to consider the position carefully, and to weigh the different points of the case in all their bearings, before dragging him from his present seat, which he has so satisfactorily filled, for the chance of obtaining one in the House of Commons? Many of our readers in North Lanark will agree with the views of a writer in one of our county papers, who says "The Ontario Parliament—where laws were immediately affecting our interests are framed—is a more important one to us than that of the Dominion. Enactments in reference to Education, Agriculture & Immigration, Railways, Judiciary, Taverns and Shop Licenses, &c., &c., are surely more congenial to the people of this riding than the purely rural constituency that such dry matters as the regulation of trade and commerce, the postal service, military and naval service, navigation and shipping, weights and measures, and all the other questions which are exclusively under the legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada. Mr. Galtbrath is well versed in all matters which appertain to the local legislature; and from his past record in the House we have every reason to feel proud that he is our representative. We have faith in his honesty and a steadfast confidence in his judgment and political rectitude. He now occupies for the farmers and mechanics of North Lanark a higher sphere of usefulness than he could ever hope to attain if elevated to the House of Commons."

With regard to Mr. McDougall's letter and his position in the riding of North Lanark, we think he is dealing with the question in a gentlemanly and statesmanlike way. He calls a PUBLIC MEETING, inviting friends and opponents to discuss public measures upon their merits. This is the proper course to pursue, and we have no doubt that his meeting will be well attended. Judging by the unanimity with which he was elected, and the faithfulness, honesty and ability with which he has carried out the trust reposed in him, we are much surprised if the electors of North Lanark do not turn out numerously to Almonro, on the 10th day of April, as appointed for his public meeting, to discuss questions in which he feels bound to consult their wishes, and give him a hearty and cordial welcome.

We briefly mentioned in our last issue that the preliminary survey of the Ontario and Quebec Railway through Carleton Place had commenced. We think it would be well for the managers of the institution to call a public meeting, some evening, soon, and appoint new officers, and get the matter in good working order. There are, no doubt, many citizens in the village who will be glad to have access to a good library, and the time thus spent will turn to such better account, than that proposed by some of our "rival" neighbors of the press, in the cruel and wicked practice of cockfighting. If the managers of the library will call a meeting we will be happy to encourage a good work by publishing the notice free of charge.

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The Pall Mall Gazette announces that Col. Earl, for many years Military Secretary in Canada, has been appointed to the same office on the Staff of Lord Northbrook, the newly appointed Governor General of India.

At the meeting of the Lanark County Council, a deputation was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Gould, Byrne, Lees, Dobbs, Caldwell, and Haggart, to confer with the board of directors of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. The meeting took place on Wednesday last, and they estimated the distance at 137 miles, a considerable portion of it through an easier country than that to the west, and the traffic from the Townships of Darling, Lanark, Drummond, Bathurst, Burgess, Crosby, and the Town of Perth, at about \$190,000 per annum exclusive of passengers. They also stated that their municipalities would give houses if the Road went in that direction. In the discussion which ensued the deputation were informed that the position in which the Company was placed as to route by the conditions of the Bonus By-law prevented the Board from making any pledges. The deputation left for home.

Mr. Fraser has been elected for St. Georgeville, by a majority of nine over Mr. Ellis. The Okeoka says:—"We rejoice all the more at this result, inasmuch as Mr. Fraser is not only an able man, one of those Roman Catholics who, through many political changes, have never proved himself faithful in the cause of Reform and those liberal principles upon which he has now been elected. The united action and energy displayed by the Reformers of South Grenville in the contest just concluded give a strong assurance of their success in the Dominion election now at hand."

Hon. Wm. McDougall in Halifax.—We observe that the Member for North Lanark has been invited by the Burlington Literary Society of Hamilton, Ontario, to deliver a public lecture in that city, on the 5th inst. The subject on which they have asked Mr. McDougall to speak is—"The position of Canada as affected by the relations of Great Britain and the United States." There will no doubt be a large audience.

From the full report of the debate on the English School Bill, which came by the last mail we learn that the British Government has determined to propose a measure in the course of the next parliamentary session for forming common elementary schools, and that the Government will allow him to remain in the parliament of Ontario, where he can be of more real service to them than in any other position in which they may feel disposed to place him.

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We desire to direct the attention of our readers to the Ottawa business College advertisement, which appears in our columns to-day. We understand that the course of instruction adopted in this institution is peculiarly adapted to impart a knowledge which will prove of lasting benefit and untold value to the recipient.

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TO THE ELECTOR

[illegible]

o, under the old regime, were c
vatives and Reformers, workin

posed of men of both parties. They should therefore now be "men as well as women," and the Government should be the honest and faithful administration of the affairs of the country, and a wise and economical management of its affairs. I am not at all surprised that from the fact that many members of the Ontario Government, heretofore called Conservatives, are now called Progressives, should have been taken into the Government under the leadership of Mr. Blake, against the Opposition led by Mr. C. C. Cameron. No one can be surprised that the Government are not affirming any principle in so doing; rather they may take it for granted their opinions are the opinions of the people, and that they are represented in the Ontario Government.

Holding these views and bearing in mind the present position of the session of Parliament, no issues may arise and changes be made which may give us reason to modify our opinions. I am not at all sure that I should say it will be my duty to take, should you elect me to be your representative.

Whatever foundation there may have been at one time for the claim set up that the present Government should be retained, I am not at all sure that it is a fact. The simple fact, none such as now exist in any party or at the general election of 1897, and the dread of endangering the Government, has been met with contemptuousness, contributed to give the McDonald-Government a new lease of power. The results have been such that a contemplated rebellion has distinguished the settlement of the terms on which Manitoba became a province, and the Government of the Northwest Territory have been fraternized with; the results for justice on the masters of Scott's case, in favour of his lawyers, and the difference; millions have been uselessly thrown away in the construction of the Inland Empire, and the Government, a great cost, is completely worthless; while confidence in the ability or desire of the Government to rectify the criminal mismanagement of the Government's affairs, with no desire to judge the Government fairly, it will be my duty to oppose them, and to support the Government of the Opposition of a Liberal Government as we have by reason to believe that better meet the wishes of the people.

It is a sad fact that many men are greatly increasing the property of any people, their encouragement will always be given to the few, and the many will be left in the impation free of duty of all necessities of life, so as to cheapen the cost of living to the suffering population, and the Government are not to be the destruction of these manufacturers of all machinery such as is not made in the country, and the Government are not to be the source for revenue purposes, which while tending to encourage native industries, will not be open to the objection of being

The adoption of a wise and liberal policy, and the encouragement of the people, and the opening up of the back country by railroads, and all measures having a tendency to promote the capital of the country, and the opening up of the back of the country, shall now and in the future.

JOHN LARACK was not present at the meeting.

Riding, it has never been represented by a resident member. Ongoing the continuance of this humiliating state of affairs.

ourselves. At the request, many of the electors in different

of the people on this question, by electing four outrages as a local candidate for the forthcoming election, and an increased vote for the purpose of securing vigorously and to continue the contest until the vote is polled.

Your obdt. Serv't,
B. ROSAMOND.

WANTED
THREE or four good STONE MASONS, to whom constant employment will be given, and pay sure. Sober men only will be engaged. Address
WALTER R. HARRIS, Harvelock, or
Dr. G. A. PERRY, Harvelock, or
Harvelock, March 16, 1872. 25c*

NOTICE.
THE Municipal Council of Beckwith will meet at the Court House, at the Town Hall, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of April, at ten o'clock morn. The Statute Labor List for 1872 will be laid out and examined at the said meeting. All interested are requested to attend. By order,
Eugene McEwen, Town Clerk.
Noted this 23rd day of March, 1872. 25c

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF
The Village of Carleton Place will meet on Monday, the 19th inst., at the Court House, at the hour of 8 o'clock a.m., on the thirteenth day of April, 1872, at which time the Statute Labor List for the Township of Carleton Place will be laid out and examined. By order,
JAMES POTTER, Clerk.

ERNEY COLLARD'S PATENT IRON
HARROW, COLLECTOR, & HOUSE TIE.

MAKE NOTICE—For the future these advertisements can be furnished only by duly authorized agents of each Township. Agents—J. H. COLLARD, (E. H. Ferguson), Carleton Place; T. WILLOW, (F. Ferguson), Carleton Place. Notice by others, will not be allowed to use them till they have secured with agents who so bought the right.

H. COLLARD.

Learn the printing business. Apply immediately at this office.
March 20th, 1872.

