

For the Carleton Place Herald.
TO THE HONORABLE THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.
SIR:—The eyes of the friends of Canada are on you, and they look with confidence that you will be able to effect the reforms which are justly called for by the people as well in your office as in the Crown Lands Office. To begin then, at once abolish the uncalculated and unnecessary offices of "additional Post Office inspectors". Offices which were created by the late corrupt Ministry, merely to reward some of their venal but clamorous political followers. Next abolish (through the saving thus effected) postage on newspapers in Canada. Do this at once and you will receive as you will merit the hearty gratitude of every true friend of Canada.

AN OLD REFORMER.
Lanark, July 22nd, 1862.

International Exhibition.

From a copy of the awards made by the Commissioners of the International Exhibition, we take the following names of residents in Canada who have been fortunate enough to win a medal or to be honorably mentioned:

MEDALISTS.

The Commissioners for Canada, for the display of woolen goods and hand yarns manufactured in the colony.

—Snell, of Canada, for good machine made nails.

—Capt. R. Gaskin, Kingston, Canada, for a collection of agricultural and hand implements.

—Toung & Co., Canada, for an assortment of edge tools highly finished.

—Hon. P. J. O. Chanveau, for the merit of his collection of educational journals and reports.

—W. Notman, Montreal, for excellence in an extensive series of photographs.

—Captain P. Gaskin, Kingston, Canada, for a collection of agricultural tools.

—J. Jeffry, Canada, for iron plough.

—J. McSherry, Canada, for iron plough.

—J. Morley, Canada, for iron plough.

—J. Patterson, Canada, for iron plough.

—Whiting & Co., Canada, for collection of agricultural tools.

—J. Brown, Canada, for the excellence of manufacture of hydraulic cement.

—G. R. Stephenson, as the representative of his cousin the late R. Stephenson, M.P., for the extraordinary boldness of conception and the great ingenuity of the construction of the Victoria Bridge, Canada.

—Larue & Co., Canada—cast iron hollow wheels—for excellence of workmanship and proved durability.

—Blakie & Alexander, Toronto—for dressed flax.

—Andrew Bridge, Canada—for a tub on a new principle of construction, exhibiting much taste and ingenuity.

—E. B. Eddy, Ottawa—for machine-made wooden pails and tubs, at exceedingly low prices.

—C. L. Ingersoll, Canada—for a cask constructed on a new and ingenious principle, for five liquids.

—James Lawrie, Canada—for planks and logs, and 21 named specimens of logs from the Ontario district.

—Hugh McKee, Canada—for a scientific collection of 98 of the woods of the colony, accompanied with leaves, &c.

—T. Moore, Canada—for a large collection of excellent handles for tools and implements in hickory and other woods.

—Nelson & Wood, Canada—for whisks and brooms of Sorghum straw, at very low prices, from 1s. to 2s. per dozen.

—Duncan, Porter & Co., Canada—for 19 very fine square logs of timber.

—The Abbe Provancher, Canada—for a very extensive, accurately named and extremely well illustrated collection of the woods of the colony, accompanied with dried specimens, useful information, &c.

—Samuel Sharp, G. W. B. R., Hamilton, for a magnificent collection of plants, polished slabs, and a named collection of 26 specimens all from Western districts.

—James Skead, Canada—for a magnificent collection of plants, logs, and a scientifically named collection of 37 woods, all from the Ottawa districts.

—D. B. Van Allen, Canada—for planks and logs, and magnificent specimens from the Thames district, and 21 scientifically named specimens.

—A. J. Trimbinski, Canada—for magnificent logs of white oak, rock elm, and hickory.

—D. Brown, Canada—Maple Sugar; excellent of quality.

—G. Reighard, Canada—hams; excellent of quality.

—W. Boa, Canada—for all his samples of substances used for food.

—R. L. Denison, Toronto—Indian Corn stalks for extraordinary growth.

—W. Evans, Canada—for collections of grains and seeds excellent and interesting.

—J. Flemming, Toronto—for seeds and grains as excellent as interesting.

—B. Johnston, Canada—for samples of Soule's winter wheat, of excellent quality.

—J. Logan, Canada—for spring wheat of excellent quality.

—A. Shaw, Canada—for rye of excellent quality.

—County of Beauharnois Agt Soc'y, L. C. (two medals awarded to growers), for flax seed, grown by C. Burgin, for grass seed grown by C. R. Taylor.

—J. Wilson, Canada—for oatmeal of excellent quality.

—Local Committee of Prince Edwards Island—for interesting collection of agricultural produce.

—Agricultural Board of Upper Canada—for samples of wheat from various counties, of excellent quality.

—Agricultural Society of Huntingdon, L. C. (one medal to grower), for peas, 40 bushels per acre, grown by John Pease.

—Agricultural Society of Wellington, U. C. for wheat of excellent quality.

—Agricultural Society of Wentworth and Hamilton, U. C. (three medals to growers), for blue stem wheat grown by J. H. Anderson, for red chaff wheat grown by John Smith, for potatoe cut, grown by A. Gorie, very superior in quality.

—In Benson and Anderson—Samples of Indian corn starch. For the excellent quality of samples.

—Canadian Oil Works, Hamilton—for an extensive exhibition of the derivatives of petroleum.

—E. A. McNaughton, Canada—Flour and potatoe starch. For the excellent quality of samples.

—Parsons & Co., Toronto, Canada—for an extensive exhibition of the derivatives of petroleum.

—E. Billings, of the Geological Survey, Canada—for his published "Geological Survey of Canada" (one medal to grower), for peas, 40 bushels per acre, grown by John Pease.

—English and Canadian Mining Co.—For the skill and perseverance with which they have opened their ground, and the discovery of deposits conformable with the stratification.

—Poley & Co., Canada—for places of mines, ores, and lead, mined in the colony.

—J. Storey, of the Geological Survey, Canada—for the interesting description

series of the crystalline works of Canada, and his various published contributions to geological chemistry.

—Larue & Co., Canada—for excellent cast iron railway wheels made from bog iron ore which have run 150,000 miles.

—Montreal Mining Co.—For interesting series of Copper ores, accompanied by plans and sections of the workings.

—A. Taylor, Canada—for good specimens of crude and prepared gypsum, with plans and sections of the gypsum mines.

—The officers of the Geological Survey of Canada—for an admirably prepared selection of specimens, illustrating the mineral resources of the Province.

—B. Walton, Canada—for the discovery of good roofing slates.

—West Canada Mining Co.—For specimens and plans, illustrations of well-worked Copper mine.

—Williams (Ennisville)—For introducing an important industry, by sinking the Artesian wells in the Devonshire strata for petroleum.

HONORABLY MENTIONED.

The following is a list of those who are honorably mentioned:

—E. L. Betts, Canada, J. H. Gies, Canada, and Sir S. M. Peto, Bart M.P.—A collective honourable mention for the successful execution of the Victoria Bridge, and for the ingenious display made for the same.

—Balmar and Sheppard, Canada, for the excellence of their bricks.

—T. Gibb, Canada, for the excellence of his white bricks and drain tiles.

—Missquoi Drain Tile Co., Canada, drain tiles of good quality.

—F. Landet, for a series of views in New Westminster, British Columbia.

—James Thompson, Canada, for his collection of birds.

—E. O. Richards, Canada, model of water-wheel.

—L. D. Sovereign, Canada, for his combined cultivator and drill.

—H. Collard, Canada, for his cultivator.

—S. Sharp, Canada, Great Western Railway, model of sleeping and freight cars.

—A. Bronson, Canada, for magnificent sections of strobos and white oak.

—Burrows, Canada, for the fine sections of "Platanus sassafras".

—Jacob Choate, Canada, for fine cherry wood and soft maple plants.

—Coutlee, Canada, for named collections of 75 woods of the colony.

—G. Gingers, Canada, for fine planks of timber.

—Miss Krooks, Canada, for collection of 490 native plants.

—F. X. Prioux, for a named collection of 74 woods of the colony.

—E. H. Rose, Canada, for a box of very fine black walnut veneers.

—The Agricultural Society of Huntingdon, L. C., for barley grown by Mr. McNaughton.

—The Agricultural Society of Wentworth, U. C., for collection of wheat, goodness of quality.

—T. Badham, Canada, for oats of good quality.

—J. Logan, Canada, for barley goodness of quality.

—A. Shaw, Canada, for Indian corn and marrow fat peas, excellent quality.

—C. W. Wilkins, Canada, Indian corn goodness of quality.

—W. H. A. Davis, Canada, for interesting and instructive specimens from a remarkable deposit.

—H. T. McCaw, Canada, for fine and instructive specimens of ores running with the stratification, and illustrating the structure of the country.

—S. Sweet & Co., Canada, for fine and instructive specimens of ores, running with the stratification, and illustrating the structure of the country.

—The arrival of the Etna.

—Cape Race, July 24.

—The Onondaga steamer Etna, which left Liverpool on Wednesday the 16th, and Queenstown Thursday 17th, passed this point at 8 this evening.

—The fighting before Richmond was eagerly canvassed. Some journals regarded it a great reverse for the North, and reproach the American Government for treating it in any other light. Others contend that McClellan has sustained no serious disaster, and is indeed practically nearer Richmond, and may congratulate himself upon the greatest and most successful operation of the war.

—Hopes are freely expressed that more pacific counsels will soon prevail at Washington.

—The Times is particularly bitter, and treats the matter as a decided rebel victory. It thinks that there are good evidence in the North that the beginning of the end is not far off. In another article it denounces the insolence of Gen. Butler in his interview with foreign consuls, and says that he is not the man to conciliate neutrals and superiors, and he should consider whether he is not doing more harm than good to the Federal cause.

—The Morning Post says:—Affairs approach the crisis which will necessitate some decided course on the part of the Federalists. Neutrals cannot much longer remain passive spectators, and the great question is, when shall the Union be considered to have vindicated its right to recognition? It points to the past policy of England in recognising successful opposition, and says if the North would take the initiative and sail with the current which it cannot stem, neutral states might be saved the disagreeable necessity of discharging a most disagreeable duty.

—Proceedings of Parliament have been unimportant.

—Mr. Foster in the House of Commons gave notice that when Mr. Lindsay's motion for the recognition of the South comes up he will move an amendment, pledging the House to sustain the Government in the policy of non-intervention.

—There was increasing distress in the manufacturing districts of England, and it had caused the attention of Parliament.

—It was denied that the Prince of Wales will visit Russia.

—Lord Palmerston in a speech before the volunteers spoke impressively, and some say significantly, of the importance of maintaining efficiency in their movements.

—The Paris Press says:—The interview between the Emperors of France and Russia and the King of Prussia will take place in September.

—In the Italian Chamber the Ministry explained Garibaldi's course at Palermo. It regretted his attack on France, and said his journey was without sanction.

—The Etna has 55 cabins, and 280 storage passengers.

—The Steamships Java and China arrived out on the 15th.

—LONDON MARKETS.—Consols closed at 92½ to 92½ for money.

—LIVERPOOL MARKETS.—Broadstuffs dull, with downward tendency. Wheat, however, is quoted steady and unchanged. Wakefield and Co. report flour dull and easier. Corn has a downward tendency. Pork nominal.

—LONDON MARKETS.—Broadstuffs steady, but dull.

—Henry Potter, a lad 17 years of age, lately of Brighton, C.W., was accidentally drowned on Sunday, the 6th instant, in the Canal near Oswego. He had been employed on the Canal for about four weeks as a lock tender.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Carlo, July 21.

The dispatch boat which arrived at Memphis on Saturday brings the following news:

The reported escape of the rebel gunboat Arkansas is correct. The affair took place on the morning of the 15th. That morning, in consequence of reports brought by refugees that the Arkansas was about to attempt to run the Federal and the gunboats Carondelet and Tyler and ram Lancaster started up the river.

They were met by the gunboats Tyler and Carondelet, and the Arkansas was about to attempt to run the Federal and the gunboats Carondelet and Tyler and ram Lancaster started up the river.

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A Dollar or Two.

With cautious step as we tread our way through
This intricate world as other folks do.
We may still on our feet be able to view
The beneficent face of a dollar or two!

For an excellent thing
Is a dollar or two—
No friend is so true
As a dollar or two.
Through country and town,
As we pass up and down,
No prospect so good
As a dollar or two!

Would you read yourself out of the bachelor
crew,
And the hand of a pretty young female to sue,
You must always be ready the handsome
to do.

Although it will cost you a dollar or two!
Love's arrows are tipped
With a dollar or two!
And affections are gained
With a dollar or two;
The best aid you can meet
In advancing your suit,
Is the eloquent clink
Of a dollar or two.

Would you wish your existence with faith to
imbue,
And enroll in the ranks of the sanctified few
To enjoy a good name, a good cushioned pew,
You must freely come down with a dollar
or two.

The gospel is preached
For a dollar or two;
And salvation is reached
By a dollar or two;
You may sin sometimes,
But the worst of all crimes
Is to find yourself short
Of a dollar or two.

Farewell to Gooseberry Pie.

A Song of the Season
By S. M. L. GOSSE

As in life we advance, I have heard people say,
With what truth I don't know that our feelings decay
Be that as it may, sure of one thing am I,
I have not lost my faith in Gooseberry Pie.

I have not lost my faith in Gooseberry Pie,
I haven't care so much as I did about flowers,
And daisies, and roses, and posies and bows,
In the days of my youth, though they have gone by,
I know I still care about Gooseberry Pie.

Gooseberry Pie, I see,
Bright eyes of young ladies though charming to see,
Mayn't have the effect they once had on me,
I've not got to thinking those eyes all my eye,
Although I think much about Gooseberry Pie.

Maybe that the thought of reforming mankind,
Has rather less hold than it had on my mind;
At times I'm afraid of an over-zealous fight,
I breathe a long farewell to Gooseberry Pie.

Gooseberry Pie, I see,
I like it with sugar, I like it with cream,
I don't believe the gluten I need
I seek not, I care not, for French omelette or fry,
But I'm fond of a true English Gooseberry Pie.

Gooseberry Pie, I see,
Now ripe are the gooseberries I speak as a boy,
And I still feel a fresh feeling when I don't destroy
One youthful affection, when, having a pie,
I breathe a long farewell to Gooseberry Pie.

Gooseberry Pie, I see,
I retain my affection for Gooseberry Pie.
Punch.

To Cure White Sheep Skins with the Wool On.

First soak sheep skins in cold water to soften them, then place them on an inclined board, scrape all the fleshy parts from the inside and trim the edges with a knife. After this rinse them in cold water, and then wash them in strong soap suds and rinse them again in water. While still wet they are to be steeped for about six hours in a strong solution of alum, then dipped and stretched on frames, and dried in the open air, but not exposed to the sun. Some persons sprinkle alum in powder over the fleshy side of the skins instead of soaking them in the alum liquor.

GREEN CORN PUDDING.—Take one and a half dozen ears of green corn, split the kernels lengthwise of the ear with a sharp knife; then, with a case knife, scrape the corn from the cob, leaving the hulls on the cob; mix it with three to four quarts of rich sweet milk; add four eggs, well beaten, two tablespoonful of sugar, salt to the taste; bake it three hours; to be eaten hot, with butter.

CURRENT JELLY.—Four quarts ripe currants washed in both hands, till nearly all are broken; squeeze out the stems and remove them. Put the pulp in a strong bag and squeeze very tightly, and there will be nearly three pints juice. Put three pounds white sugar to this, and boil half an hour.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.—To one pound of fruit pour one quart of the best white wine vinegar; the next day, strain the liquor on a pound of fresh fruit, and the day after the same; do not squeeze the fruit but drain liquor from it; the last time pass it through a canvas, wet with vinegar; put it in a stone jar, with one pound of white sugar to every pint of juice, stirred until dissolved, then set the jar in a pot of water on a hot fire; simmer and skin it, then take it off, and when cold bottle it for use. No glass or metal vessel must be used. It makes a delightful drink in the summer season, used as a lemonade.

CEMENT FOR LEAKY HOUSE ROOFS.—Take four pounds of rosin, one pint of linseed oil, two ounces of red lead, and stir in pulverized sand until the proper consistency is secured, and apply it warm. This cement becomes hard and yet possesses considerable elasticity and it is durable and water proof.

TO DESTROY ANTS.—Drop some quicklime on the mouth of their nest, and work it in with boiling water; or dissolve some camphor in spirits of wine, then mix with water, and pour into their haunts, or tobacco water which has been found effectual. They are averse to strong scents; camphor will prevent their climbing up trees; place a ring of tar about the trunk, or a circle of rag moistened occasionally with creosote.

PREPARED FOR DRABER.—Tie up a pint of flour very tight in a cloth and put into boiling water. When unrolled the gluten of the flour will be found in a mass on the outside of the cloth. Remove this and the inside will prove a dry powder, which is very fragrant. Grate this, and wet a portion of it in cold milk. Boil a pint of milk, and when it is at the boiling point stir in as much of the powder, mixture as will thicken it to the quality of palatable porridge. Stir in a little salt, and let this be the sole article of diet until the disease has disappeared. Relieve it first by toasted bread, or very delicate mutton broth, which latter is also fragrant. If the disease has not progressed to the degree of inflammation, this diet will generally preclude the need of medicine.

Opening the Door for Him.

It is announced that all passports for persons leaving Italy for England are for the future to be abolished. We are glad of this as it will throw every facility in the way of the Pope's departure from Rome. Plus can now leave without being asked any questions, or subjected to annoyance, or detained against his will. He need not even ask for French leave, since he can take it himself without being intimated by any one. It is very kind of Victor Emmanuel to open the door in this gracious way for the revered old gentleman. The world is before him where to choose. Shall we seek lodgings for him at St. Raphael? Good luck go with him wherever he goes, as we are sure he has had a very little bit lately where he has been in more danger.

Thoughts on Mental Health.

If we would have a mental health, our brains must be used, and used in healthy and vigorous ways, that the life-giving currents of force may flow down from them into the expectant organs, which can minister but as they are ministered unto. We admire the vigorous animal life of the Greeks, and with justice we recognize and partly seek to imitate the various gymnastic and other means which they employed to secure it. But, which they employed, make a fatal error if we suppose that our calculation of the hearty and generous earnestness with which the highest subjects of art, speculation and politics, were pursued by them. Surely in their case the beautiful and energetic mental life was expressed in the athletic and graceful frame. And were it a mere extravagance to ask whether some part of the attitude and weariness of life, of which we hear so much in the modern world, is due to lack of mental occupation on worthy subjects, exciting and repaying a generous enthusiasm, as well as to an over-exercise on lower ones?—whether an engrossment on matters which have not substance enough to justify or satisfy the mental grasp be not at the root of some part of the maladies which affect our mental convalescence? Any one who tries it soon finds out how wearying, how disproportionately exhausting is an equal amount of time spent on real work. Of this we may be sure, that the due exercise of brain—of thought—is one of the essential elements of human life. The perfect health of a man is not the same as that of an ox or a horse. The preponderating capacity of his nervous part demands a corresponding life.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

CROP PROSPECTS IN AMERICA.—From all parts of the country we have gratifying accounts of the crop prospects, with only here and there some slight drawbacks; such as the drouth effects in Northern New York during May and June, and the injury that the grain aphid is doing on a wide extent of country. But that injury is not serious. The Hessian fly has destroyed the wheat in some localities at the West; but as a general thing we are sure of a good wheat crop, a good potato crop, and fruit crops, and corn in the Eastern States looks poorly, but in the Great West it is promising. In the vicinity of this city the market garden crops particularly potatoes are exceedingly fine, and there is a blessed promise of a great abundance of cheap food to feed our own poor, particularly those made so by this wicked rebellion, and an undoubted good prospect of our ability to send an abundance of grain to the poor of Europe.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

A young lady in Hampshire fell into the mistake of eating a portion of arsenic, which had been prepared for the destruction of rats. The arsenic was upon the table, and she was eating it. An elderly lady then present advised that she should be made to vomit as speedily as possible, and as the unfortunate victim had always exhibited a loathing for tobacco in any shape, that was suggested as a ready means of obtaining the desired end. A pipe was used, but this produced no nausea. A large proportion of strong tobacco was then chewed and the juice swallowed; and even this produced no sensation of disgust. A strong decoction then made of hot water; and of this she drank a pint without producing nausea or sickness, or any emotion or cathartic action. The pains gradually subsided, and she began to feel well. On the arrival of the physician, an emetic was administered. The patient recovered and no ill consequences were experienced. Another case occurred a few years subsequent, at the same place, when tobacco was administered, and no other remedy. In this instance there was a complete and perfect recovery. From this it may be reasonably concluded that tobacco is an antidote of very safe and ready application in cases of poisoning by arsenic.—*M. C. Cook.*

In England, quite recently a girl being attacked with typhus fever was sent to the hospital. A week after her brother was seized with the same disease, and sent to the same institution. The nurses were helping him up the stairs at the hospital. On the way he was met by some persons who were descending with a coffin on their shoulders. The sick man inquired whose body they were removing, when one of the bearers inadvertently mentioned the girl's name. It was his sister. The brother, horror-stricken, sprang from his conductor, dashed down the stairs, out of the hospital gate, and never stopped running until he reached home—a distance of twelve miles. He flung himself on the bed immediately, fell into a sound sleep, and awoke next morning entirely cured of illness.

The worst kind of tax on a man's temper, tasks laid sticking up on the inside of his back.

Children are the bolts and screws that bestasten a man to the community.

The best way of preserving meats. Invite none but vegetarians to dine with you.

The difference between a speech and an essay should be something like that between a field of battle and a parade.

There is a man in Totnes so witty that his wife manufactures all the butter that the family uses by the cream of his jokes.

Mr. Briggs thinks that the term "grass" widow arises from the fact that their husbands are roving blades. Oh!

The sensitive actor, who couldn't stay in the same room with a tea-tray, on account of its hissing, has just been killed by a burst of applause.

A mechanic having taken a new apprentice woke him during the night at a very early hour by calling out that the family were sitting down to table. "Thank you," said the boy, as he turned over in bed to adjust himself for a new nap, "thank you, but I never eat anything during the night."

An Irish editor, residing at Tamm, claiming everything from potatoes to potatoes for the Green Isle, gravely claims the piano-forte and he does it thus: "The piano-forte of the present day is simply the Irish harp placed horizontally in a box, and played by machinery."

Napoleon was one day searching for a book in his library, and at last discovered it on a shelf somewhat above his reach. Marshal Monecy, one of the tallest men in the army, stepped forward, saying, "Permit me size; I am higher than your Majesty." "You are longer, Marshal," said the Emperor with a frown.

Advertisements.

Mr. Moore, of New York, has addressed the following letter to the editor of the Tribune:—"MY DEAR SIR.—You have done a great deal of work for me in the way of advertising, for which you have been paid, so far as accounts current are concerned. But I owe you another obligation, which dollars and cents will not pay. Through your advice, and your labor, I was led to advertising, for ten or eleven years, I have carried on a very fair business without advertising, and no man in my employ was out of work, except as a matter of favor to him, until the commencement of the present hard times. On the very day of the first call for volunteers, having a large stock of goods on hand, I stopped my manufacturing, and remained idle for nine months. I tried advertising, at first in small way, but it increased the amount more than ten times, using a great many papers, many of them pretty liberally; and for the last five months have advertised more extensively than perhaps any other concern in the country. My men are again busy at work on full time, although since December last I have changed my system of business from six or eight months' credit to cash. I am now making more goods, and selling more goods, than at any time since the panic of 1857."

EMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA.—The emigrants from the United Kingdom to Australia in 1861 were 18,925 in number, 8,606 males and 10,319 females. The whole of this excess of females was secured for Victoria, where indeed it was wanted for the census last year found there 328,651 males and only 211,771 females. Victoria, voted 278,000 for immigration last year, and the Government Commissioners have sent their 362 single women, but the larger portion of the assisted emigration to Victoria is conducted in private ships by means of passage warrants, which may be obtained in the colony for small sums, the charge being much less for females than males. A sum of £4,000 was devoted last year to the introduction of vine dressers and others skilled in the manufacture of wine and oil.

FLOUR Famine at New Orleans.—It is proving to be a very serious matter in the middle of our absolute distress for this prime necessity of life there has been and still is a fair supply at the passes of the river, awaiting transportation to the city, but which the lack of means of such transportation deprives us of. So few are the tugboats at command that but one vessel can be brought up at a time. The result is that, in the absence of a fair competition, the cargoes are purchased at speculative prices, and held at the present enormous rates, which, to the greater portion of our suffering population, are in point of fact, prohibitory.—*N. O. Picayune.*

The rebel organs still swear that all the cotton and sugar of the South shall be burned. As nine-tenths of the lovely women of the South are sugar and the other tenth are cotton, the Nashville Union fears that the "female persuasion"—as Artemus Ward calls them—"Dixie" will be exterminated enough.

Brigham Young, the prophet, thinks that St. Paul in saying that a Bishop should be the husband of one wife, meant not to interfere him from having any more, but that he should have one to begin with.

Farm for Sale!
Containing 1.0 acres, within half a mile of Pakenham Village. The farm is well watered, with a good house, barn, stable and out houses. Also 50 acres of Bush Land immediately adjoining. A good and sufficient title will be given. Apply to JOHN KIDDELL, Perth, or R. H. DAVIE, Pakenham.

Notice.
WHEREAS a Public Road or Highway has been surveyed and laid out upon lots 23 and 24 in the 12th concession of Pakenham, which is described as follows, viz:—Commencing on the Town Line at the post between the 22nd and 24th lots, thence following the side line between said lots twenty-two 84.00 chains, thence on a course S. 30° W. 10 chains, thence following the side line between the west halves of said lots twenty-two 84.00 chains, more or less, to the 12th concession line, where it terminates; and said road to be of the width of thirty feet throughout. In the first course, above described, the whole width of the road to be on the 22nd lot, on the second course the pickets planted in the survey to be at the centre of the road, and on the third or last course the whole width of the road to be upon the 24th lot.

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