

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, March 28. The Speaker took the Chair at three o'clock.

Mr. McDonald reported from the general Committee of Elections the names of members chosen to serve on the Niagara and Essex Election Committees.

Messrs. Wood, (Chairman) McDonald, (Toronto) Jones, (South Shore) Byrnie, (Pisinnaculet), Essex—Messrs. Strout, (Chairman) Turcotte, Laframboise, Bellefleur, Rymal.

Atty. Gen. McDonald said—I see my friend, the member for East Montreal in his place and as the hon. gentleman was kind enough the last day the House met to give explanations as to the progress made in the formation of a government, perhaps before I move an adjournment...

Hon. Mr. Cartier—I am happy to state to the house that such progress has been made as to enable me to say that a new administration will be formed which will possess the confidence of this house.

Prof. Johnston said that a pound of cheese is equal in nutritive value to two pounds of fish. The Europeans seem to be better acquainted with this fact than our countrymen.

Atty. Gen. McDonald—I am very grateful to be a part of such progress has been made as to enable the hon. gentleman to make an announcement of the character which this house looked for and the country at large desired.

NOT TRUE.—The report about the conversion of the German Rationalist Strauss, the noted author of the life of Jesus, is not correct. A very recent number of the German Journal of Scientific Theology contains a contribution from his pen, in which he very distinctly denies the resurrection of Christ.

CURIOS.—Eighteen years ago, in boring for salt in the city of Kansas, a reservoir of gas was struck, which the drill rods, weighing 2400 pounds, were thrown out like the ramrod from a gun, and gas has been blowing therefrom ever since.

A Oute Preacher.

The colored pastor of a church, not a thousand miles from Bridgeport, was once desirous that the Conference should meet at his church.

At a meeting to consider the question of giving the invitation, the pastor stated the proposition, and said: "All those in favor of inviting the brethren here will say yes, all opposed, no."

As the concluding meeting, when a collection was to be taken up for the visiting brothers, the pastor told his people that it was necessary for all the ministers to be back to their respective flocks...

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The Herald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, April 6th, 1864.

Since our last issue, the corruptionists have been learning a lesson in the school in which even fools are said to profit.

It is generally understood that the Lower Canada section of the Ministry stands in the hands of the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Education.

The Liberals met in the caucus this forenoon. No formal resolutions were adopted, but the greatest unanimity of opinion prevailed.

OBITUARY.

It is with sincere regret that we have heard of the decease of A. J. McDonald, Esq., of Kingston, (partner of the Hon. J. A. McDonald).

Charlotte Emma Blackham, daughter of a pea manufacturer in Birmingham, brought an action at the Warwick assizes, on the 10th inst., for breach of promise of marriage against Thomas Pratt, timber maker...

The Napane Standard says that six teamsters who were engaged hauling logs from the woods to the sea, drove between two large piles on the ice to unload...

We do not deny another Cartier cabinet, aided by the Grand Trunk, and with all the auxiliaries of the corruptionist camp to serve them, might be expected to contain every constituency.

The statement made in our last issue to the effect that Cartier is to be the ruling spirit in the new Cabinet, is fully borne out. There can be no misconception touching the matter now, this the new government has been put together by its hands.

Our worst fears, expressed in our last issue, have been realized in the formation of a cabinet out of the heterogeneous material comprising the opposition.

Parliament has adjourned until the third of May to give the new ministers time to be re-elected, having had to resign their seats on their election of office.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Six—A number of the citizens of Elgin and vicinity met at the Wesleyan Church on Saturday evening, the 19th ult., after all necessary preparations were made for tea, &c., a deputation waited on the Rev. W. Burns, the superintendent of this circuit...

THE LATE MINISTRY.

The short life of the late Ministry is not a circumstance that need excite any special wonder. It fell to their lot, not only as a policy dictated by the position of Provincial affairs, but by the fact of their own repeated professions, to have to oppose themselves to many powerful interests, and to a system which has for many years been gaining strength...

Nor is there any likelihood of mistake as to the party upon whom rests the responsibility of producing a crisis more grave in its character than any that has yet befallen Canada for years.

Where the formation of a good working government alone is in question, this crisis had not occurred. The terms offered by Mr. Blair would have ensured strength sufficient for all immediate purposes.

There is one feature of the late Ministerial crisis at Quebec, that must be highly gratifying to the friends of honest government and of which Reformers may well feel proud, and that is that their representatives have been true to their principles and have rejected the offers of Cartier & Co. to buy them out.

So far as the Cartier-Campbell combination is concerned, dissolution means certain defeat. Upon this point it is upon Canadian sympathizers, at any rate, are convinced. The fate which has attended the overtures made to supporters of the late government presages the result of an appeal on a larger scale.

Mr. Cartier has been called in as a cabinet-maker by reason of his pretensions as a Lower Canada leader; and there is not an Upper Canadian in the House who is not ally to the issue of a coalition against sectional domination.

The aptness even of those who were opposed to the Ministry which took this step. Fifty thousand a year has been agreed in the steamship subsidy. One third of the principal of the Quebec Fire Loan of \$100,000 has been collected, though for twenty years previously the average annual collections of principal and interest did not reach one-twelfth part of the interest alone.

PROFIT OF FLAX GRADING.

From the Stratford Examiner.

Mr. Migg, of New Hamburg, has handed us the following statement of an experiment of his growing flax. Mr. Migg got 25 bushels of Seed, with which he sowed 20 acres. The yield was as follows:—

232 bushels seed, from which deduct 23 bushels seed, leaving 209 bushels. Sold at \$1.25 per bushel... \$261.25

Total expenses, preparing ground, pulling, rotting, &c., 200.00 Leaving a profit of... \$61.25

The American war news is not important; little or nothing being done on either side; beyond boasting of what is to be done at some time in the future.

We direct the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of the Northern Transportation Company, which appears in our columns to-day.

TO THE REV. W. BURNS.

Reverend and Dear Sir—We, the members of your Church congregations and other friends, understanding that the law of your church renders it necessary that you should be removed from this field of labour at next Conference, would embrace this suitable opportunity of expressing to you our hearty appreciation of your services as Superintendent of this circuit during the three years of your incumbency...

To give expression to these sentiments this meeting is convened. As an expression of our esteem and love you are requested to accept of this purse. Well are we aware that those who have been blessed with a faithful Pastor, cannot by dollars and cents measure their indebtedness, nor do we attempt to do so...

Whoever you may meet be stationed, we feel confident that the force and power which characterized you in the pulpit, your unpretending piety, and your genial temperament, will always secure the approbation of those who love consistency and can appreciate clearness in style, soundness in reasoning, simplicity of description, originality of thought, and fluency of language.

Be kind enough to convey to Mr. Burns—your partner in the work—our best respects and warmest wishes for his future welfare and happiness;—to very many who have been benefited by his preaching, cordial and affable manner, coupled with circumstances of his life.

In conclusion, may the God whom you serve abundantly bless your labours, through your instrumentality may many souls be brought to Christ, and when you come to die, may you have many tears in your eyes of joy.

The Rev. W. Burns delivered the following Sermon:—'I have seen you at this time that I highly appreciate the value of your regard. I know you that however highly you may value the gift that I more anxiously would have been from Dupper.'

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kind address in more flattering terms than I deserve. If I possess any talents useful in the vineyard of the Lord, I owe them to the grace of God and to the Church as an instrumentality. I must say, however, that I claim an honest purpose and a single aim to glorify God in all things.

When it became my lot, by the appointment of Conference, (not by my own seeking or choice), to come to this circuit, I turned my face toward the place with a heavy heart and a sad spirit.

I sincerely thank you for your warm expression of affectionate regard for myself and family, for your pledges of remembrance and prayer for our welfare in the future.

But we hope that while parted in body we shall be present in mind and one in heart, and when our meetings and partings on earth are ended, may we all have a happy reunion in the kingdom which hath foundations, whose maker and builder is God.

A Remarkable Incident.

A THIEF AT LARGE.

A few days ago, a man in the employ of Coll Macdonell, Lumber Merchant, related the following incident, corroborated by others who were witnesses of the same.

On the 24th inst., while engaged in marking a large tract of timber which I had partly siled, on coming back to resume my work I found my mittens and axe just as I had left them, but could not discover the marking iron, although being fully satisfied of having left it there.

The fact is as follows:—Having left my work at noon to partake of dinner at the shanty near the track where I was engaged having timber, I left my mittens, together with axe and marking iron, on the piece of timber which I had partly siled.

MARKETS.

Liverpool, March 17.—Cotton sales to-day 22,000; market buoyant, with an advance on all qualities, closing quiet but steady.

Liverpool, March 17.—The ship Alliance took fire off Newbern, and was scuttled.

Christiania, March 16.—The King announced a Bill for an extraordinary credit of 1,500,000 rixdollars to enable the Government to give material aid to Denmark in certain consequences.

The Cork Herald of the 17th contains the following:—Accounts from Sheffield state that one hundred and seventy-eight bodies have been recovered, but 258 persons are returned as dead or missing, and consequently there are 80 bodies which have not been recovered and will not be recovered until after many days.

Berlin, March 16.—The Prussian officer-war at another in Breslau had been ordered, under command of the Austrian Admiral, to set in concert with the Austrian squadrons.

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only to accept part of the conditions attached. The Post's Paris Correspondent says it is evidently the intention of the Government of Austria and Prussia to occupy, eventually, Copenhagen, where they will probably debate a peace.

ARRIVAL OF THE "CITY OF CORK."

New York, April 2d.—The steamer City of Cork, from Liverpool 10th, via Queenstown 21st, arrived this morning.

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Berlin, March 19th.—Yesterday 3 Prussian men-of-war attacked the 21st, had the following result:—

Soudenberg, March 18th.—On Thursday there was heavy cannonading on the part of the Prussians against the Danes.

INTERCOASTAL RAILWAY.

A despatch relative to the Intercoastal Railway from the Duke of Newcastle, dated March 5th, 1864, was laid before the Legislature of New Brunswick, on the 19th inst.

I have learned with much surprise that an impression prevails in New Brunswick that this Act has been disallowed, or at least disapproved by Her Majesty's Government.

COUNTERFEITS.

Counterfeit bills upon the bank of Montreal have been their appearance in various sections, and are believed to indicate the circulation. They are well executed and though the paper is inferior the difference would not be readily detected.

AMERICAN NEWS.

New York, March 31.—The Commercial has received Richmond papers of the 25th. The Equiter states that official information has been received at the War Department confirming the landing of a large force of the enemy under Gen. Burnside in Washington North Carolina.

Delton, Ga., March 26.—Gen. Pillow has been placed in command of cavalry in Northern Alabama. The enemy show no disposition to engage our forces. They have retired from our front, and recent movements are supposed to be only reconnaissance.

Mason, March 22.—The Supreme Court of Georgia to day unanimously affirmed the constitutionality of the Confederate anti-substitution law. The crops in Georgia promise well.

Two Irregulars met last week at Hamilton after a separation of sixteen years. They celebrated the event by a carousal which began in friendship and ended in fighting.

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A BEE. Writings for the Carleton Place Herald. A Bee! A Bee! A Bee! the thing. What folks both said and young do sing. And dance and mak' the walkin' ring. When work is done, Oh! Canada in Fall or Spring! The place for fun.

To hank the corn or reap the grain, To raise a hoose or dig a drain, Frags logs or stumps or useless stane, Four fidds y'd free— Or aught ye want free for, Just of a Bee.

At raising barns there's always lots O' stout-bellied chaps direct o' coats, Picking up quills free from the soil, Bath fast and frisky; Stoppin' at whies and taking logs O' beer or whiskey.

And mid ye kanna grade the drap, Think how they work, for like they chap, That does his best? Y'n tries mayhap The rest to best— But sometimes gets a nasty rap, W' foolish feat.

Besides the meat they had was sent, And gin they're dry it's no their fault, To drink could water at each halt, And when a wad was warm, Unless twas mixed a wee w' meat, Twad do them harm.

They work a day w' right good will, Until the sun's about the hill, And e'er their chaps 't' standin' still— Or sittin' doon, Unless it's when their wames they fill At night or noon.

While some the logs w' oxen draw, Four o'beils, the smartest among them a' Tak' each a corner, and then a' The rest divide, And lift the logs up for the w' On like side.

A' day ye hear the axe gang chap, The building rick stop at step, The last log sets last rap, And aw' a wad sang— Then corner chaps dance on the tap, As pleased as pug.

The work's no done, hurrah! and then The supper comes those hungry men, And fill the booze both hot and ben, Frase frae taft jae; A stranger man te peep in there, Wad think them daft.

And soon they finish the good cheer, That is the eating part, nee fear There's plenty whiskey yet or beer, In flasks or keps, To help them when the fure they clear To skake their legs.

It's after supper's the grand treat, For then the lassies come to meet The lads, and each w' iching feet, Loop up to dance, The tired ones quirk seize on a seat, Noo there's a chance.

At supper they're no very lang, They're in a hurry for the sang, Or for the cance in which they lang, Frase side to middle— For scarce a "Bee" ye chance among, But there's a fiddle.

Wi' hands a' round about ye go, Advances, retire, noo fast, noo slow; Happy as kings (in fact more so), Neech on the fiddle and toe, Beating the boards w' heel and toe, And double shuffle.

As for the lassies 'od but they, Kin tell a dance tho' mifee away, Where they're hear the fiddle play, They're all se inspired, They'd dance till mornin' 'e next day And ne'er be tired.

Up starts a chiel his friends to show, How he can dance and "Jim Crow," Or his black brither "Jim Along Joe," Gin they were by, I'll never do to give it up so, His battle cry.

Up jumps another him to beat, And high he flings his frantic foot, Nearly makin' blith oods meet, W' bound and hop, Till tied out and drenched w' sweat, He's bliged to stop.

Up springs a third yin, his best tries, 'either jumped but this he flies, Ye'd think he'd loup out the shies, Frase aff his legs— Twad mak' a blink o' another lies, In these lads' legs.

And there they dance w' main and might, Sometimes until the mornin' light, Gies warnin' that it's time and right To stop the fun, So sho' it's morn' they say gude night, And name they use.

And noo ye see it's harmless fun, They'll soon be hearin' when work is done; Ye'll sorely enjoy hear o' one Bein' cause o' strife— And moya a lad at Boss has won His future wife.

To help each ither thus 't' plain, That each in turn will share the gain; Let a' gude customs then remain, On land or sea— And lang may Canada retain Her busy "Bee."

HECTOR AOKAY, Douglas.

A Sketch from Denmark. The lower order of Danes will bear comparison with that of any other country...

Tavern Stand at WHITE LAKE. THE Undergrind w' m' to call the McADAM STAND at White Lake, Ont., will dispense of the same on reasonable terms.

FOR SALE. THREE YEAR BULLS of the Ayrshire Breed. Apply to John Cumming at the "Barnside Farm."

ANON Sale of Real Estate ON TUESDAY, THE 5th DAY OF APRIL NEXT, IN THE VILLAGE OF CARLETON PLACE, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon.

THE TAVERN STAND lately occupied by Robert Metcalf, beautifully situated in the centre of the village, on Bridge Street, also two vacant Lots, No. 8 and 15, on the same street.

30 VILLAGE LOTS, on North side of the river, being the property of Wm. Morphy.

THE West half of lot No. 1, in the 9th concession of the township of Goulbourn, (except the Village; lots which have been sold thereof.)

THE North half of lot No. 2 in the 9th concession of Goulbourn. The above land is of the very best quality and in a high state of cultivation, within 25 miles of Ottawa City.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith, will meet for the despatch of public business, at the Town Hall on Tuesday the 11th day of April next at Eleven o'clock A. M.

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ANON Sale of Real Estate ON TUESDAY, THE 5th DAY OF APRIL NEXT, IN THE VILLAGE OF CARLETON PLACE, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon.

THE TAVERN STAND lately occupied by Robert Metcalf, beautifully situated in the centre of the village, on Bridge Street, also two vacant Lots, No. 8 and 15, on the same street.

30 VILLAGE LOTS, on North side of the river, being the property of Wm. Morphy.

THE West half of lot No. 1, in the 9th concession of the township of Goulbourn, (except the Village; lots which have been sold thereof.)

THE North half of lot No. 2 in the 9th concession of Goulbourn. The above land is of the very best quality and in a high state of cultivation, within 25 miles of Ottawa City.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith, will meet for the despatch of public business, at the Town Hall on Tuesday the 11th day of April next at Eleven o'clock A. M.

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