

Carleton Place Herald

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SABBATH READING.

"Blessed Dreams."
The sunset smile had left the sky—
The moon rose calm and fair,
As low a maiden kneel
To breathe her prayer,
And thus her brief petition rose
In simple words and low—
"Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams,
And let them all come true!"
Oh, I have stood in temples grand,
Where in the rainbow gleam
Rose pompous prayers from priestly lips,
Through clouds of incense perfume—
But never one has seemed to me
So guileless, pure and new—
"Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams,
And let them all come true!"
Ah, little maiden kneeling there,
Beneath the sunset sky,
Who need have no other prayer
Than yours, so sweet and wise?
Henceforth I breathe no studied plea,
But bow and pray with you—
"Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams,
And let them all come true!"

An Alarm to the Drowsy.

Permit not sluggish sleep
To close your waking eye,
Till you with judgment deep
Your daily actions try.
He that his sin as drowsy keeps
When he to quietude
More deprecate is than he that sleeps
Amidst his mortal foes.
At night he dozes, prepared to have
Thy sleep thy death—thy bed thy grave.

Standards of Measurement.

Mamma, how tall was that great giant
Whom papa was telling us? said Harry,
After standing with his back to a ruler in
The door, a pencil in one hand and a ruler in
The other, was busily engaged in examining
Some marks which he had made on the panel.
"He was nearly seven feet high, I be-
lieve," replied Mrs. Prince, without raising
her eye from her work.
"And how tall do you think I am?"
said the little boy, with a look of conscious
pride.
"You? I should say about four feet, my
dear!"

The Teacher's Manner.

How often we are called upon to de-
precate the lack of loving tones and looks in
those who are dealing with the young!—
The following incident teaches the lesson
again.
A little girl who had been kept at Sun-
day school by the force of her parents' will,
suddenly became very much attached to it.
Instead of its being her detention it be-
came her delight. On being asked the
reason of this change in her feelings, she re-
plied—
"I have a new teacher, mother. Since
Miss Wilson took over I take quite a
pleasure in my lessons. The first day she
taught us I did not know my lesson. But
she did not speak cross, or scold me, as my
other teacher used to do. When I failed to
answer my questions she looked right into
my eyes in such a way that I almost
cried. Since that day I have always had
my lessons."

Temptations to Dishonesty.

There are temptations to dishonesty that
spring from extravagance. Our society is
very vicious in its whole structure in this
respect. We make no provision for the
respectability of the people who are in humble
circumstances. We hold out inducements
to them to live beyond their means. In
European society people that are intelligent
and refined can entertain their friends in a
plain room, with plain furniture, and treat
them to a plain repast, and nothing will be
thought of it. A German will invite his
friends to come and see him, and they to-
gether will sit in common fellowship and in
pleasant conversation, and make their repast
from a loaf of bread and a pitcher of water,
and there will be no thought but that the
host is respectable. And I think that if a
loaf of bread and a pitcher of water were a
more frequent meal there would be less dys-
pepsia. In Europe they are not ashamed
to live plainly, even for ecclesiastical reasons;
and men respect each other for it. But in
American society we have a vicious ten-
dency to make men ashamed to live within their
means. They say, "I will not have com-
pany unless I can have it as my neighbors
do." They are slaves to other people's
opinions. They have not the courage to say,
"This is my place, here are my means, and
I can afford to entertain my friends in my
way; and if they cannot come to see me as
I am, they need not come at all."

The Sabbath a Loving Day.

"Mother, I suppose one reason why they
call the Sabbath a holy day is because it is
such a loving day," said a little boy as he
stood by his father's side and looked up into
his mother's face.
"Why, is not every day a loving day?"
asked his mother. "I love father, and father
loves me, and we both love you and the baby
every day as well as on Sunday."
"Well, but you've no time to tell us so on
week-days," said the little boy. "You have
to work, and father has to go off early to his
work, and he is so tired when he comes home,
and on Sunday he takes me on his knee and
tells me Bible stories, and we go to
God's house together, and O! it is such a
loving day."
"Yes, my child," said the father, "it is a
holy, loving day. God gave it to us in love,
that tired men might rest from their hard
work, and fathers and mothers might be with
their children on other days, might teach them
and enjoy them on that day. God is love, and
Jesus Christ is love, and the Sabbath is a
gift of love."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Dying Soldier.
Yes! raise me on your arm, Dick Dale,
My comrade old and true,
And let me of the glad earth take
One last and lingering view;
When yet a few brief moments more
Of this fitting hour have fled,
From Malvern Hill's dark hour of strife,
To face Antietam's day.
And when again the "long roll" calls
For battle to prepare,
You will not fail the flag, Dick Dale,
But I shall not be there.
You will not soon forget me, Dick!
I know it by that sigh:
I know it by those tears that shine
In your eyes as you look at me.
But my dear old comrade's heart will swell,
I know with honest pride,
When he thinks that for the grand old flag
His comrade died.
Cut off this light brown lock, Dick Dale,
For the girl who waits at home,
Yes! I'm hoping waits her soldier love,
Who never more can come.
I'll soothe perhaps her bleeding heart,
To know that watched by you,
The boy she loved at least has died
With one who loved him too.
You'll visit all the quiet old nooks
We sought when we were boys,
And think of me and my old friend, Dick Dale,
With thoughts of childhood's joys.
And when you reach the old play ground
Where once we used to play,
You'll not forget your friend, Dick Dale,
In his lone grave far away.

Small Talk.

What of all the expedients to bring the bread
of life to the hungry, and to bring the light
down into the consistency of a cauldron hand-
kerchief, the most successful is the little
talk and tattle which, in some charmed
circles is courteously termed conversation—
How human beings can live on such meagre
fare—how continue existence in such a
famine of topics, and on such short allowance
of sense—is a great question, if philosophy
could only reach it out. At we know is,
that such men and women there are, who
will go on dawdling in this way, from fifteen
to fourscore, and never a hint or their toun-
stones that they did at last of consumption
of the heart and marrow of the heart! The
whole universe of God, spreading out its
spiral and terrors, pleading for their at-
tention, and they wondering "where Mrs.
Nobody got that divine ribbon to her bon-
net!" The whole world of literature,
through its thousand trumps of fame, abur-
dening them to regard its garnered stores, both
of emotion and thought, and they think, "it's
high time, if John intends to marry our
Sarah, for him to pop the question!" When,
to be sure, this frippery is spiced with a
little envy and malice, and prepares its
small dishes of scandal with nice bits of de-
tracting comments, and is accompanied with a
venomous vitality, which does pretty well in
the absence of soul, to carry on the machi-
nery of living, if not the reality of life.—E.
P. Whipple.

Autumn Hymn.

Lorely is the autumnal forest,
In its many-hued array,
Standing, grouped by nature's florist,
Like a vast and grand bouquet.
Over all the soft, blue heaven,
Shaded to a purpling haze,
Fringed with tints of morn and even,
Calm and still its blessing lays.
Tis God's temple; go unbidden,
Through its aisles in freedom stroll,
And a thousand voices hidden
Transmute and teach the soul.
Odorous is the air, and saintly
Shapes and shadows fit before,
And the dusky light falls faintly
On the tessellated floor.
Each tree stands a lofty column,
Capped with over-arching limbs,
Where the winds in concert solem,
Chant their wild and mournful hymns.
Autumn leaves are slowly falling,
Trembling through the dreamy air:
They are words of preachers calling
Man to thoughtfulness and prayer.
Words of wisdom, fitly spoken
O'er the dying and the dead;
Tear them, mortals, ere is broken
Life's attenuated thread.
Dust with dust is ever blending
Soul to soul forever flies;
That, towards earth is ever tending
This, immortal, seeks the skies.

The Pearl of Great Price.

Wealth in our country is measured by
the amount of money which a man has laid
out in his business, the value of his house
and its furnishings, or the number
of acres in his estate. It is quite dif-
ferent in many parts of the East. There
you enter a house with walls of clay and
thatch of straw or reeds or palm leaves, and
in its tenant is a simple, happy man,
amidst the simplest furniture, cross-legged on
a rug which, spread out on the naked floor,
forms his seat by day and his bed by night—
you find a man of enormous wealth. He
has invested in jewels—pearls without re-
ason. In countries like, on the one hand,
to the East, and on the other, to the West,
and violent revolutions, where bloody
tyrants oppress their subjects, and wealth is
the carcass that draws the cages together,
it is in the form of jewels that the property
is most securely because most secretly kept,
and in the case of flight most easily removed.
The Jew, for example, a family with
millions in jewels behind them, are flying
from a ruined home and wretched country.
They seek safety elsewhere; and with no-
thing saved but their scanty clothing, seem
reduced to the greatest want. Yet stop the
mother, who carries one child on her breast
and another in her arms, and she is showing
her raven locks, shake them out, and a shower
of diamonds falls at your feet. In this
form, and hid in a woman's hair, fortunes
have often been carried from place to place
in the East; and it is only by taking this
fact into account that, while with us little
else is so common, precious stones and jewels
in the form of money, and often of immense
wealth, we rise to an adequate idea of the
value which Christ puts on his people in call-
ing them to his jewels: or of the full meaning
of a figure that represents the blessings of
his salvation, as "one pearl of great price,"
which all men buy.
As all which the merchant sought in ac-
quiring many goodly pearls was found in one—
one precious, peerless gem, Jesus teaches
us that the soul finds in himself all it feels
the want of, and has been seeking in other
ways—peace with God and peace of con-
science, a clean heart and a renewed mind,
comfort in sorrow and a sweet satisfaction
in all the discipline of Providence, hope
in death and a heaven of glory after it.
Great are these blessings in respect of
their value, they are equally so in respect of
their price. The cost God's only Son long
years of the deepest humiliation—his bloody
agony and dreadful death; and yet, alas!
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fashion an art— and pride themselves upon the wealth, the enterprise and magnificence around them. Very good. But what would their cities be without their country cousins? without the hard-working and pains-taking cultivators of the soil? The eyes of the home-spun coat may turn up his nose at the waders of the city and exhibit his small acquaintance with its busy and sometimes vicious, and yet be one of the nation's noblemen; one of the class of "solid men" whom the city would miss sadly, with their fertile acres, their harvests flocks and herds.

We think, therefore, we are not wrong in claiming that our friend, Mr. McLaughlin, deserves great praise—not for an elegant mansion or a costly farm standing, heard of from afar—but for a plain, simple, convenient, substantial structure on his premises within the reach of all well-doing farmers, costing not more than other farm buildings such as are commonly in use.

Making use of a small hillside, Mr. McLaughlin erected his barn, 50 feet by 38—18 feet from the barn floor to the plate roof of the good pitch. The barn is placed on a level foundation, and below the barn floor is the granary and roughhouse. The former is 25 feet by 30, the latter 23 feet by 16. Around the two ends and South side of this barn are ranged the pig pens, calf pens, cow-house, sheep house, hen-house, and in one corner, having an area of 10 feet, a ceiling with ample ventilation, and light through windows ranging all around, each window about 4 feet high and opening. The cow house and manure cellar is 106 feet by 28. Next the barn is the feeding platform all around, 6 feet wide, with a trough for roots, cut food, salt, or water from the well and reservoir. One of the outer walls of the building can be raised at all its ends under cover and shelter. The entire step on to a platform 6 feet wide and covered by their own accord place their heads through the opening left for the purpose to which they are once fastened by a wooden pin under the apron of a round post, and a movable one, thus keeping each animal in its place till done. The manure cell, all dropped into the space behind the cattle, 18 feet and roomy, and when bedded affords comfortable shelter from the weather at all times, the doors being closed or open according to the weather. The roots are in a cellar close by, and a platform beneath the barn, while cattle refuse grain, &c., are also along in the granary department. Hay straw, &c., are all supplied from overhead through the trap in the barn floor. By means of the side hill, hay, grain, &c., are all driven into the barn on the wheels of the wagon, and referred to. At the time of thrashing, the grain is at once delivered into the granary through a hopper in the floor, and the straw forwarded into the space over the cow-house convenient for use.

It will thus be seen so far as an imperfect winter description will serve without being illustrated by a drawing, that a great deal of manual labor is saved—no fodder is wasted—comfort both to man and beast is secured by a simple yet ingenious and convenient arrangement of the premises. The manure does not freeze, and is ready for removal at any time, and is not subject to waste from exposure, being immediately and can be turned by these useful animals the pigs by scattering a few peas occasionally to induce a little activity. The house is made by simply erecting the rafters against the barn wall on the end where the sheep are kept, and fitting up a feeding bin in which are put the refuse grain, &c. The windows are placed beneath each of the strong beams which support the ceiling and floor over the manure cellar, and the manure removed in the usual way by carts driven in through the doors at either end.

The building although presents, outside and in, a much neater and attractive feature to the farm than the usual unplanned barns and buildings. Whatever criticism it might be subjected to either from the imperfect description given of it, or from other superficial objections to the arrangement of one thing or another, it is altogether very far ahead of those usually seen in our country, and we feel that Mr. McLaughlin has designed and completed an arrangement of farm conveniences and premises that entitle him to much consideration by his brother farmers, who can only commend moderate means for the execution of farm buildings. If there is anything better anywhere we shall be glad to hear of it, keeping in view also the modest cost.

Fall Assizes.

The Fall Assizes for these United Counties were opened on the 14th inst., by Mr. Justice Wilson. Owing to the detention of the Judge, who did not arrive until Wednesday night, the Court was not opened until about 7 p. m. The following very appropriate address was presented by the Members of the Bar on the occasion of this first circuit:

THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE WILSON, Esq., &c.,

The members of the bar at Perth, recognizing in your Lordship one who in this place entered upon the duties of the honorable profession to which they belong, beg leave to approach your Lordship under the circumstances, at the opening of this year's Assizes, to express their cordial welcome to our country, and beg leave to congratulate you on your appointment by Government to the high and responsible position to which you have been called; feeling as they do, that the scales of justice will be held by you with an even hand—and that your Lordship's appointment will add fresh lustre to the higher courts of justice, whose decisions as they are in a large and valuable body of Reports evince that the jurisprudence of our country has reached a high and meritorious position, for while in our country the prerogatives of the Crown are duly respected, the rights and liberties of the subjects are valued and fully and satisfactorily guaranteed.

DANIEL MACMARTIN, W. O. BUELL, JOHN DEACON, JR., W. M. SHAW, D. FRASER.

Judge's Room, Court House, Perth, Oct. 14, 1863.

REPLY.

To the Gentlemen of the Bar at Perth.

I am much gratified at the cordial welcome of the members of the Bar at Perth on the occasion of my first coming to it, the place in which I entered upon the study of the law, and the place where, after an absence of thirty years, but it deeply moves me to recognize around me so very few of the faces once so familiar to me and to know that they have been called away from this ever changing scene.

I thank you for your congratulations on my appointment to the responsible position which I have the honor to hold. I can little hope to add lustre to the higher Courts of Justice, to those decisions to which you refer, for as far back almost as living memory extends, our Courts have been composed of, and presided over by men eminently and peculiarly qualified for their high duties, whose lustre I cannot hope to reach. I can, at best, but hope to hold the scales of Justice that the judicial crown shall not be tarnished in my keeping. With you I trust that the Law will continue to be administered that the prerogatives of the Crown shall be duly respected, and the liberties of the subjects valued, maintained, and guaranteed.

15th October, 1863.

The following gentlemen composed the Grand Jury:

Frederick MacArthur, Esq., Foreman.
William Brown, John Menzies, Robert Burns, Peter McLaren, Sen. J. McGill Chambers, Duncan McNeer, Robert Elliott, Jr., John McIntosh, Alex. Ferguson, Michael O'Meara, Donald Ferguson, John Shields, Gordon Frazell, Sen. H. N. Sherwood, George James, Thompson, James Mair, William Wilson Esquires.

After the Judge's charge to the Grand Jury and some preliminary business had been disposed of, the Court adjourned until next morning, when the business was proceeded with in the following order:

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The Bank of Montreal vs. MacMartin et al.—Action to recover amount of a Promissory Note. Verdict for Plaintiff by consent for \$510.45. J. Deacon, Jr. for Plaintiff; D. MacMartin for Defendants.

Burrows vs. Pearce—Ejectment for the S. W. Half of Lot No. 8 in the 4th Con. of Beekwith. Plaintiff claimed the title by Patent one John Palford, died from Palford to Joshua Stansfield, and died from Stansfield to him. Defendant claimed by length of possession. The Judge ruled the evidence adduced by the Defendant insufficient to substantiate his claim, and the Jury found a verdict for the Plaintiff. D. MacMartin for Plaintiff; W. M. Shaw for Defendant.

Bain vs. Thompson—Action on the case—This was an action brought by Archibald Bain of Ottawa against the Sheriff of these Counties for refusing to retain the real estate of Plaintiff as landlord, on the seizure and sale of certain goods then on premises which he alleged belonged to him and had been let by him to one James Bain, and that by so doing the Sheriff had deprived him of his remedy against James Bain for his rent. The defence set up was that the goods belonged to Alexander Bain, against whom the execution was, and that the lease by Archibald Bain to James Bain was fraudulent to defraud the creditors of Alexander Bain, and that there were enough goods left to pay the rent alleged to be due. Verdict for Defendant. W. O. Buell, Attorney on Record for Plaintiff; W. M. Shaw and G. B. L. Fellows, Counsel; J. Deacon, Jr. for Defendant.

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Cartier, Jr. vs. Burrows et al.—Assumpsit—Action to recover amount of two Promissory Notes. Verdict for Plaintiffs by consent for \$311.47. J. Deacon, Jr. for Plaintiff; W. O. Buell for Defendants.

The Bank of Montreal vs. MacMartin et al.—Action to recover amount of a Promissory Note. Verdict for Plaintiff by consent for \$510.45. J. Deacon, Jr. for Plaintiff; D. MacMartin for Defendants.

Burrows vs. Pearce—Ejectment for the S. W. Half of Lot No. 8 in the 4th Con. of Beekwith. Plaintiff claimed the title by Patent one John Palford, died from Palford to Joshua Stansfield, and died from Stansfield to him. Defendant claimed by length of possession. The Judge ruled the evidence adduced by the Defendant insufficient to substantiate his claim, and the Jury found a verdict for the Plaintiff. D. MacMartin for Plaintiff; W. M. Shaw for Defendant.

Bain vs. Thompson—Action on the case—This was an action brought by Archibald Bain of Ottawa against the Sheriff of these Counties for refusing to retain the real estate of Plaintiff as landlord, on the seizure and sale of certain goods then on premises which he alleged belonged to him and had been let by him to one James Bain, and that by so doing the Sheriff had deprived him of his remedy against James Bain for his rent. The defence set up was that the goods belonged to Alexander Bain, against whom the execution was, and that the lease by Archibald Bain to James Bain was fraudulent to defraud the creditors of Alexander Bain, and that there were enough goods left to pay the rent alleged to be due. Verdict for Defendant. W. O. Buell, Attorney on Record for Plaintiff; W. M. Shaw and G. B. L. Fellows, Counsel; J. Deacon, Jr. for Defendant.

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well-regulated goals for the separation of the old and hardened criminals from those who are unaccustomed to the law, and who are to be reformed in the penitentiary. He spoke in terms of high praise of the new goal recently erected by the County of Carleton, which was said to be one of the finest in the Province, and invited the Grand Jury to visit it and report upon it, offering such suggestions or recommendations as they might think necessary.

The following criminal and civil business had been disposed of when the Court rose last evening:

CRIMINAL SIDE.

(Sir Henry Smith, Crown Prosecutor.)

The Grand Jury brought in True Bills in the case of James Carroll, for stabbing with intent, Joseph Poirer for larceny, William Redmon for two indictments for horse-stealing, Patrick Nagle for rape, Joseph Chevrier and Lucy Roy for larceny, and James O'Brien, for larceny; and "No Bills" in the cases of Robert Hunter for misdeemeanor, and Francis Challenor for larceny.

Mary Lannan was called upon for her recognition to give evidence in the case of Patrick Nagle, but not answering, upon motion of Sir Henry Smith, Crown Prosecutor, the Court ordered her recognition to be entered, and process to issue against her for contempt.

William Redmon was arraigned on the two indictments for horse-stealing, and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to be imprisoned in the Penitentiary for a period of five years upon the first indictment, and for a period of seven years on the second indictment.

James Carroll was arraigned for stabbing with intent, and pleaded not guilty. Verdict: guilty of unlawfully stabbing, and not guilty of the felony. Mr. Lyon appeared for the prisoner.

Joseph Poirer arraigned for larceny, and pleaded not guilty. Verdict: Not guilty. The prisoner was accordingly discharged.

Patrick Nagle was arraigned for rape, and pleaded not guilty; but stated he was not ready for trial.

James O'Brien was arraigned for larceny and pleaded not guilty. The Jury gave a verdict of not guilty.

Joseph Chevrier and Lucy Roy were arraigned for larceny. And respectively pleaded not guilty. Mr. O'Reilly defended the prisoners. The Jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty, and both the prisoners were discharged.

The Grand Jury brought in a True Bill in the case of Josephine Jeanne, for larceny and receiving stolen goods, knowing them to be stolen; and also a True Bill against Mary Ann Patterson for larceny.

Mary Ann Patterson was arraigned and pleaded Not Guilty. Verdict: Guilty. Sentence, two months imprisonment. Mr. Lyon appeared for the prisoner.

Forgie vs. Law, —Mr. W. A. Ross for plaintiff; and Mr. A. Ross for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$625.77.

Torrance et al. vs. Campbell. —Mr. J. B. Lewis for plaintiff; and Mr. R. Lyon for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$2,416 10s. 3d.

Sparks et al. vs. Freigh. —Mr. J. B. Lewis for plaintiff; and Mr. A. Keefe for Defendant. Verdict for plaintiff for \$800, and damages for breach assessed by consent at \$298. 15s.

Chapman et al. vs. Lumsden. —Mr. A. Ross for plaintiff; and Mr. R. Lee for Defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$636. 62.

McKenzie et al. vs. McKenzie. —Mr. J. S. Macdonald for plaintiff; and Mr. J. A. Carroll for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$308. 65.

Cunningham et al. vs. Campbell. —Mr. R. L. for plaintiff; and Mr. J. B. Lewis for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$466. 66.

Fellows vs. Lyon. —Mr. W. H. Redenbush for plaintiff; and Mr. R. Lyon for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$115. 24.

Burns vs. McGevery. —Mr. O'Reilly for Plaintiff; and Mr. J. B. Lewis for defendant. Referred by rule of Court to Christopher Armstrong, Esq., Judge of the Court of Sessions.

Nicholson vs. Bell. —Mr. W. W. Duck for plaintiff; and Mr. R. Lee for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$1272.05.

The Commercial Bank vs. Samner et al. —Mr. W. H. Redenbush for plaintiff; and Mr. J. Deacon, Jr. for defendants. Verdict for plaintiff, \$475. 10s.

The Commercial Bank vs. Douglas et al. Same Counsel. Verdict for plaintiff, \$422.77.

McLeod vs. Brown. —Mr. W. A. Ross for plaintiff; and Mr. Lee for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$387.75.

Workman et al. vs. P. Griffin. —Mr. R. Lee for plaintiff; and Mr. O'Reilly for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff, \$400, subject to award of Messrs. Robert Lyon, Joseph M. Currier and George Heubach, by consent.

Lanigan vs. McGee. —Referred by consent to award of Mr. Augustus Keefe.

ARRIVAL OF THE SCOTIA.

New York, Oct. 31st.

The Scotia has arrived. The Hecla arrived on the 11th.

Liverpool, Saturday, Sept. 10th.

A Consular telegram says the Scotia offers to buy the steam ram building in the Mersey. Earl Russell is said to favor this resolution.

(Via Queenstown.)

London, Sunday, 11th.

The Globe states that the steamer of arms will bring the whole subject forward for judgment. It will be intolerable that countries without a port should possess a fleet.

The Scotia has 247 passengers.

The steamer City of Limerick, from Queenstown on the 5th, has arrived. News anticipated.

The Government on the 9th formally seized one of the suspected ram built by Laird on the Mersey. Another authority says both have been seized. It is not known what additional evidence has been produced to induce this step. It is stated that the rebel government had resolved not to grant clearances to blockade runners, except on the condition of their taking one third of outward cargo on government account; also, that a pressure was being used to grant prohibition of exportation of cotton on private account except such as is pledged to holders of Confederate Loans.

The Times think details from Chicago, mangle, establish total defeat of Rosecrans, and charges the federal Government with keeping back news.

The Archbishop of Dublin and Mrs. Trollope the novelist are dead.

Lord Lyndhurst's political precursors, Polish and Mexican questions unchanged.

The Paris Patrie maintains the complete accuracy of its statement that Czartoryski had demanded the recognition of the Poles as belligerents.

Continental politics generally unimportant. Somewhat of a tendency to panic in money matters. Banks of France, Italy and Frankfurt, advanced the rates of discount.

Liverpool, Saturday Evening, Oct. 10.

A Constantinople telegram says that the Porte offers to buy the steam ram building in the Mersey.

Earl Russell is said to favor this solution of the difficulty.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that the people do not see in Maximilian's reply to the Mexican deputation any assurance that the Monarchy will be as rapidly or easily established as is desirable. They even go further and look on the answer as a civil refusal rather than an acceptance, inasmuch as he asks conditions that will be difficult to satisfy.

The Manchester Guardian of the 10th has the following: Liverpool, Friday.—To-day a Government warrant was received by the Customs officials at this port authorizing the detention and seizure of two ram recently built by Laird Bros. The broad arms has just been placed on one of the rams.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington, Oct. 23.

Special to the World.—The Chronicle announces that Gen. Meade says our army cannot move three weeks on account of the destruction of the Railroad.

Later—Gen. Meade not being able to get through his business with the President in time did

