

The Morning Courier FOR THE COUNTRY.

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Real estate listings including land parcels, acreage, and sale information for various locations like '4th Range' and '6th Range'.

Public Notice regarding the sale of the lands of the late John C. Campbell, including details about the estate and interested parties.

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THE NEW YORK MARKET FOR THREE DAYS PRECEDING SATURDAY, August 20. Prices for both descriptions remain quiet, and supplies moderate.

Members in Quebec? The petition to solve this same problem... Quebec should be classed by adherents of the liberalist and... The Gazette, however, out-does its Tory counterparts...

Church and State. The venerable Editor of the Herald is fond of the cooperation of the coadjutors of the world... My assurance is my resolution characterizing "Papists," "Anglicans," "Invisible St. Peter's," "Pharisees," "Clergical" and "State"...

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Lower Canada. Yesterday, came before Mr. Justice Fyke a special jury on the appeal of Jones, vs. the proprietors of the Canada Mail and Steamboat Company...

MARRIED. At Quebec, on the 16th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Brown, Captain Andrew Johnson, of the Brig St. William... At Cornwall, on the 19th instant, Mr. John Bell, groom, to Miss Margaret Campbell...

PORT OF MONTREAL. BARK HAMPSHIRE, TANKER, LADY, Russian iron, 2400 tons Swedish iron, 3000 tons... LADY, 1000 tons...

Another effect of a want of respect between the Champlain Steamboat and Broad company; and as appears to have started this morning for Laprairie... The mail contractor stated to those who had the management of the Railroad, that the boat was in a state to sail...

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Commercial. At Perth, on the 17th instant, Mr. Robert Wilson, of Perth, to Miss Margaret Campbell...

AL, THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1886. been flattering ourselves that we were doing with the "petition" and its but the allies of the latter, not the matter. The Quebec Gaazep barking against the petition very much like to know whether really represents the sentiments of the institutions of that city, or of a portion of them. If the opinions factors find

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Bottle

The Sleeping Forest-Child. From the New York Mirror. The moon is smiling in the woods...

The dawn are drying fast away. (The diamonds of the dawn.) From covert now, or food or play...

The cheek is glowing in the grass With deep ecstatic bloom. And then mightiest in all that pass...

Yes, one thing eyes—and be a thing Of life, not yet beguiled. After that poetry may sing—

Awake—and let me wreath thy hair— With flowers! with flowers will I do, to the bosom of what I care...

Ideal Prospects.

SUNSET. Far was I in the region of her peaks. An Alpine region, sternly desolate...

Watching the sunset, half, beyond the sea. The broad red sun had sunk, around diffusing...

As a glow, as of the burning of a world. Ranges of clouds like Alps, unto one point...

As there witness that sublime descent:—Tumults and towers, on mountains of huge bulk...

Immovable, though based upon the air. Glowing and entering in that light...

The earth, the ocean, and the clouds of heaven. In perfect harmony divinely blend...

Were with one radiant soul imbued and glad. One ruby seemed the ocean, tremulous...

The earth like solid gold. I gazed, and gazed. With wonder filled, and filled with ecstasy...

And thanked you, God, emphatically thanked him. I lived to look on that magnificence!

Thus in my mind from earth divinely raised. Thought I had none of what I was, or whence...

Mortality forgot itself, as dead. And the free soul, triumphant as a spirit...

Was for the time immortal. In that hour. Thus to have died were blessed; to have breathed...

The free soul thus on that mountain-height. As on the altar of the universe.

SUNRISE.

What splendours, and what loveliness of heart. Were mine, when from that sky serene...

Then on the sun, now-rising; and saw the light. Go down into the vale, slope after slope...

Slightly gaining as the gradual slope. Up through the circle of the heavens arose...

Neer this-brown flocks of far-crested gold. Till all the lakes and lowest glens were filled...

With one ethereal splendor; and on high. Still in the Sabbath depths of those clear heavens...

Rested the sign, as once his Maker rested. With Godlike calmness of creative might...

From that illumination. I did move. Enlarged by what I looked on, till I seemed...

Full in the presence of the Deity! What were the mountains, what the lakes and streams...

The mountain towers, and the cascades. On the embracing bosom of the earth...

Shaped to new being by the vision new. In the reflected greatness of the Great...

accumen. In his house the 'Pleasures of Hope' was first read in MS; and Mr. Mercer used to remark...

The Muse now Foot ever had her. 'Till by himself he heard it to wonder. He was frequently observed...

Captain Davidson, of Mairhouse. From the London Courier. We formerly alluded to the re-appearance...

"Captain Davidson, who was formerly an officer in the army, succeeded his father in the valuable estate of Mairhouse and Hutton...

"His body was never found, but his clothes were; and the circumstantial evidence of his death was so strong that the insurance companies paid the £18,000...

"More than six months ago, however, he communicated to his secretary a very curious story, first by letter, then by personally appearing...

"He also covered his face with a black veil, and he was seen by several persons, who were of whose sires is Captain Davidson's step-mother...

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being roused into resistance, except, poor souls! when their last hour is come, and non-resistance itself can go no farther...

Well, circumstances drive us, as we remark the horses; perhaps with as many smiling remarks on the part of other beings...

On Friday, the House of Lords was enlivened by a little fracas between the Duke of Wellington and Grimsdill Londonderry...

His Majesty has been graciously pleased to nominate Sir John Campbell a Knight Commander of the Royal Guelphic Order...

The South Warwick Election closed yesterday in the return of Mr. Henry Shirley. The numbers at the close of the poll were for Mr. Shirley, 1873; for Sir Grey Skipton, 1354...

The Royal Tar steamer sailed yesterday for Santander with 250 regular passengers, the Queen of Spain. The men were inspected by Col. Wetherall on Tuesday...

It is rumoured in the fashionable circles that the baroness of Mordaunt and Turvey, at present in abeyance between the noble sisters of the late Duke of Gordon...

Emigration.—Emigration to the United States is rapidly increasing, and for the last six months eight large vessels have on the average sailed from the river every week...

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Table with columns: FREIGHT TO, LONDON, LIVERPOOL, CLYDE, IRELAND. Includes items like AMBER, etc.

Table with columns: EXCHANGES AND STOCKS. Includes items like On London, etc.

NOTE.—All quotations of Prices, or Provincial Duties, are in Halfpenny Currency, and of Freight and Crown Duties in British Sterling—the latter payable in Silver, current in the Province at the rate of 4d. Sterling to the Dollar.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT, and other Goods are bought by the Month, on old Measure about 5 per cent. larger than the Imperial Bushel.

DEVICES.—Coffee as B. Plantation or from the British East India Possessions, pays 5d. per cwt. in addition to the 2d. Currency of B. if from the Bonded Warehouse...

Morning Courier. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1836.

It cannot, we think, be denied, that in every reading and intelligent community the character of its periodical literature may be taken as a pretty fair index of the state of public opinion.

It would maintain. The Tory doctrines by the Montreal Morning Courier, a long night of political darkness, consistent with the convictions of the Tory party, and that when we decide on great political questions, its decision will be on the liberal side.

But to pass from Montreal to London, considerable attention has been excited in the latter city to the state of the Newspaper circulation, as an index of the degree of popularity that the politics of opposite parties enjoyed.

To settle it, the number of stamps issued to the London press was appended, and it appeared that during the half year ending June 30, 1835, the sale of the daily newspapers was in favour of the Tory side.

While the weekly journals, and the liberal opinions, had a circulation that was a great deal larger than those of the Tory press. By a return from the showing the number of stamps accelerated diminution of the sale, and we may justly infer, of the influence of its peculiar doctrines.

Although implicit confidence cannot for several reasons, placed in this species of statistics, as accurately mirroring the increase or decline of certain political opinions it must be regarded as a valuable means of approximating to the truth.

As far as the state of the circulation of the Metropolitan newspapers is concerned, it obviously goes in favour of Tory principles, that was so much boasted of in Britain, and loudly re-echoed here.

The signs of the times unequivocally indicate still greater triumph of the liberal principles, through the increased dependency of the Empire, and the increased popularity of the liberal press.

Mr. Francis Boyd Head, who is being received at Kingston, by a large concourse of the people, when he landed from the steamer, in which he had embarked at the river Trent, after having visited abundant portions of the Newcastle District.

On the next day a congratulatory address, signed by 387 individuals, was presented to him, which he made the following reply:—

Gentlemen,—I thank you very sincerely for the congratulations you have offered me on my accession to the Government of Upper Canada, and for the cordial reception I have met with on my arrival among you.

Gentlemen, I cannot deny that the winter of the past year was politically as well as physically a severe one to me; but I expected to have found it so. On the other hand, your spring and summer have offered me much more pleasure than I had anticipated, and it is with indescribable satisfaction that I now witness the influx of the Province peacefully occupied.

To develop the latent wealth of this noble country is the object of my mission, and I have no doubt of my success, at all classes of people will join me in the political union.

We have still great physical difficulties to contend with, and I believe the more we conquer them by living on our own resources, the more we shall prosper.

We had an opportunity yesterday of inspecting specimens of lead ore from Prescott and Edwinstown, and of copper ore from Beverly. The lead ore appeared very pure, and free from foreign admixtures, and would doubtless yield a large percentage of metal.

From the copper ore, Mr. John Ramage, watchmaker, Prescott, has succeeded in extracting copper of seemingly a good quality, but the percentage of metal is not yet ascertained. We need not be surprised, however, in the all-important discovery of beds of this ore in the neighbourhood of the city.

THE MARY BORN TOWN. P.S.—Don't put the into your pipe with it. When print your article, I flatter myself, the name of the Courier—theoretical, or put just in your pipe and smoke.