

ARRIVAL OF THE "PERSIA."

New York, Oct. 26. The royal mail steamer Persia, from Liverpool at 4 p. m. of the 16th, and the Vigo, from the same port, on the 13th, arrived this morning.

A prospectus had been issued for the formation of a company for the purchase of the line, with a capital of £500,000, in 210,000 shares of £2 10s each.

The officers and crew of the ill-fated Austria had published a letter, claiming that they did all that was possible for them to do, under the circumstances, and that the captain did the same.

FRANCE. A mediation of friendly power has been accepted by France and Portugal in the dispute between them.

FRANCE. The monthly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease in bullion of £1,770,000. The discounts had increased £1,350,000.

AUSTRIA. A panic was prevailing on Change at Vienna, caused by the fears of the speculators at the approaching resumption of cash payments by the bank.

PORTUGAL. The free importations of breadstuffs is permitted until the end of May, 1859.

MOROCCO. The Vice-Consuls of Spain and France at Tetuan, Morocco, have been assassinated. No particulars given.

TURKEY. The Turks in Canada had again made such a display, that it was feared the massacre of the Christians was intended.

INDIA. The Bombay mail of the 24th Sept. had arrived at Suez. The disembarked troops at Moultan mutinied on the 21st August, and their most total extermination was the consequence.

CHINA. The Hong Kong mail of August 24th had arrived. Annual Seymour had returned from Japan, but Lord Elgin had proceeded to Jeddah with the steam yacht, which he made present to the Emperor.

CHINA. The town of Nanton was spared by the British, though the forts were destroyed. The report that the place was sacked is unfounded.

CHINA. The Chinese were coming back by degrees to Hong Kong and Macao. Trade continued dull at Hong Kong.

CHINA. At Amoy little or nothing had been done in Teas. At Fuchien there had been a moderate business, and an advance of 10 to 11 taels.

CHINA. The American ship-of-war German tonen was in the Canton River, and the steamers Mississippi and Pouchattan at Japan.

AUSTRALIA. The Australian mail of August 16th had reached England. News anticipated by the telegraph.

AUSTRALIA. A nugget of gold, weighing 2,100 ounces, was lately exhibited at Melbourne. The electric telegraph was in operation between Melbourne and Adelaide.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. There was no reduction in the bank rate of discount, which remained at 3 per cent.

Mr. W. R. ROBERTSON, of Toronto, is authorized to collect and receive monies on behalf of this office.

It is the duty of every merchant once in a while to pause, take stock, and see in what condition his affairs are placed; and many a tradesman has been ruined simply for the want of knowing the extent and condition of his business; and as nation's are but combinations of individuals, we think that it behoves them at this present juncture to pause awhile, and see how they stand, for from some cause or other the commerce of the world has received a severe check, and commercial houses and banks of the highest respectability and the longest standing have tottered to their fall, bringing down with them in dire ruin those who depended upon their stability; and if the older and wealthier nations of Europe are in this unenviable position, it is well to ask how do we stand, and what are our future prospects as a Province!

BRITISH TRIBUNE.

RICHMOND HILL, OCT. 29, 1858.

CANADA AS IT IS.

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How do we stand as an agricultural people? What has been our harvest for the past two years? We give the result of the last harvest from the Bureau of Agricultural Statistics, as given by the Secretary, William Hutton:

1st. That the whole wheat crop of Canada for 1858, including both winter and spring wheat, is about 25 per cent. below the general average, allowing for the good quality of the spring wheat and winter wheat, which have exceeded the average and raised the samples of both being excellent.

2nd. That the crops of rye, barley, and oats are about a fair average, notwithstanding the partial failure of the last season.

3rd. That the pea crop is a little beyond the average - 10 per cent.

4th. That the potato crop is about 25 per cent. deficient, allowing for the excellent quality which is about the average.

5th. That the Indian Corn crop has been much less cultivated than usual, owing to the planting season being unusually wet, and that there will be a very small surplus of the grain beyond what will be required for domestic purposes, forty-seven returns having reported that there is no grain in store.

If these deductions are correct, there is a slight improvement upon last year's crop of wheat, which was 31 per cent. The potato crop also is better than that of last year, which is an item of considerable importance in the year's supply of food.

Hence, it will be seen that last year we had a deficiency of 31 per cent, and this year our deficiency is 25 per cent. Our wheat and potato crops are again short; nor is this all, what renders the position worse, is that many of our farmers are deeply involved in debt, owing to the wild and reckless speculation of former prosperous years. Here is where the shoe in reality pinches. It is the long credit system, and the reckless and insane speculating mania which seized upon all classes, that makes the present times so hard. Well may we pause and ask, "whither are we drifting?"

Now, let us glance awhile at our commercial state. We wish that we could show evidence of improvement, but we cannot. At present, the only thing that has at all contributed to ease the money market, has been the immense amount of grain that has changed hands this fall at prices considerably in advance of those realized last year. Our commercial distress is thus shown in the Colonist of October 12.

"The fall seems to be passing away without any indications of that revival of trade which some of our contemporaries predicted would arrive with the present season. In undertaking a careful examination of the returns of the imports and exports for the Port of Toronto, published a few days since in extracts by the Leader, we are at a loss to find any consolatory or encouraging fact. The total value of goods imported during the quarter ending September 30, was \$1,486,855. The corresponding quarter of 1857 was \$1,340,364. The exports of the last quarter have only reached \$1,099,159, while the exports during the corresponding period of last year amounted to \$2,127,274. So that the result of the external trade of the country, done through the Port of Toronto during the three months preceding the 1st of October, leaves us against the Province an adverse balance of \$1,277,430 - a sum which is about what may be expected as the balance of the year's trade from all the Ports combined."

Such is our position as an agricultural and commercial people at this moment. The scene presented to us is anything but flattering; but, nevertheless, we fear it is true, and it is as well we should know it, and strive to mend it at once. For dark as the picture undoubtedly is, it might be much darker. Our banks might have smashed, and our credit might have been gone, and then would have come a crisis, and provincial bankruptcy, instead of looming in the distance "as many have, and do prophesy" would have become an established fact. But let us turn from agriculture and commerce, and let us look at our

political position. Here, alas! we are at low water. Mark our last session of Parliament; it was indeed an arena of personalities; personal abuse and low language was continually used by one member to another without stint; and threats of violence were openly indulged in; indeed it seemed the object of many of our wise Legislators to play the mountebank and buffoon, lewd patriotism, and the country's welfare were things forgotten - and party rancour ran high; nor was this all, we were befouled by an absurd budget as was ever contrived up by any one out of a Lunatic Asylum; and last, but by no means least, we concluded our farce by going through the play of a sham resignation, with its accompaniments of sham swearing in again - which last farce has aroused the indignation and scorn of every unbiassed mind.

STOFFVILLE FAIR.

The Fall Fair of the Stoffville Branch Agricultural Society, was held on Friday, the 22nd instant. The weather was all that could be desired, and the Fair was well attended. The stock exhibited was on the whole, good. There was also great competition among the Ladies, - the number of prizes awarded to them was very large; and we were really glad to find such an interest taken in the proceedings by the fairer sex, - it augurs well. We are persuaded that the Ladies are too generally neglected at these shows. It is really beautiful to see them engaged in general competition; we feel confident that if more encouragement was held out to our Farmers' daughters to engage in this wholesome rivalry society would be much benefited thereby. We will only add that we attended the Fair with pleasure, and were much interested and gratified with the public spirit shown in the getting up of such a creditable Exhibition by this ambitious and thriving village.

Through the kindness of the Secretary, Mr. Holden, we are enabled to give the list of the successful competitors, which are as follows: -

HORSES. JENKES: Messrs. C. Matthews, A. H. Fenwick & J. Kibb. Three Entries - Best Team Draught Horses, George Miller; 2nd, Alex. Lane. Two Entries - Best Span Carriage Horses, John Rayner; 2nd, John Barsky. Three Entries - Best two-year-old Horse Colt, Wm. Fox; 2nd, Samuel Dunstons. Three Entries - Best one-year-old Filly Colt, Philip Mackenzie; 2nd, Urak Young. Six Entries - Best one-year-old Colt, Robert Dickson; 2nd, Caleb Forsyth. Nine Entries - Best Spring Colt, Wm. Dickson; 2nd, Thos. Lord.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE. JENKES: Messrs. R. Trimmer, W. Harden, and J. Bagg. One Entry - Best Fat Ox, Philip Wideman. Two Entries - Best two-year-old Heifer, Geo. Miller; 2nd, Edward Wheeler. Five Entries - Best one-year-old Heifer, A. H. Fenwick; 2nd, Robert Armstrong. Three Entries - Best one-year-old Bull, Geo. Miller; 2nd, Philip Cook. Three Entries - Best Spring Bull, A. H. Fenwick; 2nd, Geo. Miller. Three Entries - Best Spring Heifer Calf, Geo. Miller; 2nd, Robert Armstrong. Four Entries - Best aged Ram, Urak Young; 2nd, Geo. Miller. Two Entries - Best shorn Ram, Geo. Miller; 2nd, Urak Young. Four Entries - Best Ram Lamb, Urak Young; 2nd, Geo. Miller. Four Entries - Best two Ewes, Geo. Miller; 2nd, Robert Armstrong. Three Entries - Best two Ewes Lambs, Robert Armstrong; 2nd, Geo. Miller. Two Entries - Best Fat Sheep, Geo. Miller. One Entry - Best Boor over 6 months old, Edward Wheeler. Four Entries - Best Boor Sow, Samuel Mighon; 2nd, Geo. Miller. GRAM, ROOTS AND DAIRY PRODUCE. JENKES: Messrs. Edward Wheeler, Thomas Robinson, and Alex. Armstrong. Two Entries - Best two bushels Fall Wheat, R. Trimmer; 2nd, Thos. Kuby. Four Entries - Best two bushels Spring Wheat, Urak Young; 2nd, M. Jones. Two Entries - Best two bushels Peas, John Rayner. Two Entries - Best two bushels Oats, Urak Young; 2nd, J. Bagg. One Entry - Best two bushels Barley, Wm. K. Ray. Five Entries - Best two dozen Turnips, James Bagg; 2nd, James Nicolson. Five Entries - Best Bitter in 1 lb rolls not less than 8 lbs, Robert Fuller; 2nd, James Nicolson. Two Entries - Best Cheese not less than 6 lbs, Philip Wideman; 2nd, Robert Fuller. LADIES' DEPARTMENT. JENKES: Mrs. M. Swales, J. R. Brown and A. Davis. Two Entries - Best Pair of home-made Blankets, Mrs. Jones; 2nd, Miss Button. Two Entries - Best Quilt, Miss Boyls; 2nd, Miss L. Cook. Two Entries - Best Pair of home-made Flannels, 2nd, Mrs. M. Jones. Five Entries - Best Fair Woolen Mitts, Mrs. P. Bailloune; 2nd, Mrs. Breunberger. One Entry - Best Fair Woolen Gloves, Mrs. K. Kuby. Three Entries - Best Pair Woolen Stockings, Mrs. Bailloune; 2nd, Mrs. M. Jones. Two Entries - Best Piece Plain Cloth, not less than 8 yds, Mrs. R. Fuller; 2nd, Miss Button. Two Entries - Best Piece Home-made Flannel, not less than 8 yds, Mrs. P. Bailloune; 2nd, Mrs. M. Jones. Three Entries - Best Fancy Needle Work, Miss Frances Wheeler; 2nd, Miss Button. One Entry - Best Plain Needle Work, Mrs. R. Fuller. Three Entries - Best Crochet Work, Mrs. P. Bailloune; 2nd, Miss Button. Two Entries - Leather Framed Work, Miss H. B. Kibb; 2nd, Miss Frances Wheeler. JENKES: Messrs. E. Wheeler, J. Robinson and J. Armstrong. Fancy Knitting, Miss Button. Fancy Linenwork, Miss Button. Best Pair Hose, Miss Daloe; 2nd Miss Button. Specimen of Pinning, Miss Frances Wheeler. Specimen of Lining Drapery Table Cloth, Mrs. M. Jones. Do do do do Towel, Mrs. M. Jones. Ag central Furnace, S. R. Wright. Cottons, Wm. Jones. Wobben Plough, James Burrows.

THE AURORA EDITOR "SUN" STRUCK.

Having cornered the Aurora Sun in our last issue, he made a faint attempt on Tuesday last to extricate himself from that unthankful position. When Mr. Hopkins landed his "marrow bones" in the village of Aurora, and issued the first number of that refulgent "luminary," the Sun, we were satisfied that his readers would very soon find that they had procured the wrong man to advance the interests of so respectable a community; and now, we ask, what has he done for them? Did he not boast of his two wonderful presses? Has he ever penned one single article worthy of being read? Is not the language used by him in "that beautiful extra" such as he dare not publish in "that reprint of the Leader" and is not his past conduct enough to convince any candid minded man the necessity of shunning him as a viper? We have received communications from Oakville, and also from Vienna, and if he is such a being as described by our correspondents, old "tell it not in Gath, nor publish it in the streets of Askelon, lest the fangs of the Pit should rejoice - lest the demons of darkness should triumph!" One of our correspondents sent us a letter from Vienna for publication, and enclosed the following lines: - As Mr. H. is co-siderable of a poet himself, judging from "that extra," he will of course richly appreciate it:

I wish I had that editor, About a half a minute, I'd kiss him in his heart's content, And with an it begin to, I'd Jam his eyes and bones, And send him to the bill of linn, Which he spells it with an it.

Since we received the above letters, (all of which describes in vivid colours the character and conduct of the Editor of the Sun) we feel did we notice him to any great extent we would be placing ourselves upon a level with the biped - a position we hope never to know - and a position we hope never to descend to. Probably at some future day this beautiful specimen of the "Scandinavian tribe" will benefit by our gentle admonitions. We do not intend in this article to follow him from Toronto to Aurora, but we do intend to tell him that during his stay in the former place he did ask for an Editorial Chair - the review in his "extra" to the contrary notwithstanding, as a Mr. R. in Toronto can testify. Will Mr. Hopkins deny going to the Globe office, and begging for the use of the press to publish his "luminary" upon? Did he not go to the Colabaist also? Did he not in fact go to almost every office in Toronto before he could get any of them to print so vile a sheet? Come out from your lurking place you bestial hypocrite, and discuss the questions fairly and openly through the columns of your paper, and think yourself above publishing so small an "extra." Do have more respect for yourself, if you have none for your Editorial brethren. If you did not get an "Editorial" chair when you asked for it, comb that editorial head, and probably you will some day be clean enough to be admitted into respectable society. We have heard of editors being horse-whipped, and, we believe, the decision of the

Judges gave general satisfaction. The following are the names of the successful competitors: Donald McLean, East York; Hugh McLean, Vaughan; Duncan McLean, Markham; James Paton, Markham; John Bushby, Seabrook; James McLean, Markham; Seth Haycock, King.

NAMES OF JUDGES.

Major Stiephenson, King; George Mills, Pickering; George Evans, Scarborough; William Hood, Markham; John Robinson, Markham.

After the list had been read by the Secretary about 100 sat down to an excellent Dinner, provided by Mr. S. Mighon, of the British American Hotel. Great credit is due to the committee (of which Mr. Carter is President) for the efforts in procuring so many liberal prizes in so short a time.

"THAT EXTRA."

Will Mr. H., of the Aurora Sun, explain himself, in his paper, by what means he obtained the advertisement of Orange Lodge, No. 644. He tells us, in his "Extra," that it was handed in by two Masters of L. O. Lodges; & tell us their names. Why do you not come out of your "shell," and say that you intend to advertise them "free," and not try to lay the "sin" upon your "brothers"? The public are not contented with such answers as that. Admit that you have stolen them, - give us the names of your Masters, or say that you intend to advertise them gratis, and do it too in your paper. If they are stolen, never mind, acknowledge your guilt, and do not be ashamed to do it in the same sheet in which the stolen property appears. Does it take two "Masters" to govern a Lodge? or what authority had those Masters from 644? Out with the truth Hopkins, or return to your "den" in Vienna.

The report of the meeting of the York Teachers Association came too late for insertion this week, but will appear without fail in our next.

Correspondence.

DEAR SIR, - On reading an article in your paper a short time ago, dated from Thornhill, and advertising rather too strongly on the Common Schools in Canada, I was very much pleased with the reply that was given to it by the Rev. L. Griffith, Pastor of the Roman Catholic Church at Thornhill. He seems to take rather a liberal view of our Common School system, so far as he knows the principles and the working of it, and I think if he was acquainted with the full working of it, he for one would certainly not agree with Mr. X; and I think there are but a very few, either Roman Catholics, or any other denomination of christians that will agree with him in the statements that he has made. He says that our Common Schools are "hot-beds of vice and iniquity." I wonder if he ever went to school himself. He may have been sent there, and perhaps played the truant; if he did, we will forgive his ignorance about our schools.

I wish to call his attention to some parts of the Common School Act. The 14th section of the act of 1850 provides, "That in any model or Common School established under this act, no child shall be required to read or study in or from any religious book, or to join in any exercises of devotion or religion, which shall be objected to by his or her parents, or guardians." Provided always, that it shall be allowed to receive such religious instruction as their parents or guardians shall desire. Thus it is manifest, that if a parent or guardian wishes to have their children or wards instructed in their religious duties at school, they have their rights secured. The act further states, "that the clergy of any persuasion shall have the right to give religious instruction to the pupils of their own church, in each Common School, at least once a week, after school hours;" thus, you see, leaving religious teaching open to any denomination of christians without interfering with them.

Again, a recommendation given (noting compulsory, Mr. X) that the daily exercises of each Common School be opened and closed by reading a portion of scripture, and by prayer. Also, the Ten Commandments are recommended to be taught to the pupils, and be repeated by them at least once a week.

Now, Mr. X, I would like you to show where the "hot-bed of vice and depravity" exists in our Common Schools. I am rather afraid there is more of it in yourself. I will further add, from the same authority, "that no pupil shall be compelled to be present at these exercises, against the wish of their parents or guardians." What more, I ask you, can any one, calling himself a christian, (no matter

of what denomination) require. Further, is it not making our schools what they are represented to be, i.e. Common Schools - common to all sects or creeds of christians, rich or poor, they are all taught on the same basis, all have equal opportunities of obtaining knowledge, and no preference is given to any. You say that a certain teacher kept on his desk for weeks a book, bearing on its little page that Mary was not the mother of God. Did he ever teach that to his pupils? If he did, you will see very clearly by the quotations that I have made above that the Trustees would have been justified in dismissing him.

Now, Mr. X, I will close by merely stating that you have made use of language in reference to the Common Schools, as well as the teachers, which is not only improper, but altogether unfeeling, and I beg leave to remark to you, that if the Roman Catholic church had more adherents like the Rev. L. Griffith, and not so many like yourself, the church and schools, both, would be more likely to prosper.

Yours, &c., W. X. THORNHILL. Thornhill, Oct. 26, 1858.

DASH AWAY!

To the Editor of the British Tribune.

RICHMOND HILL, October 24th, 1858.

MY DEAR SIR, - If any other small town in Canada can compete with your adjoining bad roads, I must be a red stocking Cardinal. In every direction you travel from your elevated little town, there you find bad roads, not only bad, but truly dangerous. In more than one direction you will find the public way over a long narrow, ill-constructed mill dam, without any protecting railing, with a land and bog-side too nearly its centre, leaving barely room to pass with a team. In another direction, you pass under a sand note. Turn to the right or left you will observe the stumps, some of them dug up and rolled to the side of the road, others again left in their original locality, with a deep and dangerous well around them, with all the piecemeal roofs thrown promiscuously around, to the great danger of the night traveller. Alas! this is road mending. - Few Pastors ever see to the levelling of the ground after a stump is removed. Then, again, these wooden piers called bridges, are the very means of public works, being ill-constructed, are too narrow - no railing, and I have often a large lobe in their centres than without them.

I was from a bridge of this description, - near your place - that was the cause of Dr. Duncumb losing his favorite horse, and the most extraordinary narrow escape of his own life. How far a suit of law in this case might have punished the neglecting officer! I am not a clergyman enough to say. However, I think that parties have been teasing the doctor to try for damages - may, have offered to subscribe to the expense of a suit. The doctor, however, being a good, calm and right-thinking man, has hitherto declined; nevertheless, such a proceeding might have a wholesome effect on future road overseers, who fearlessly and falsely swear they have done their duty! Why don't magistrates look into such public depravity? Is it because a vast number of them are not one jot either more upright or honest? For how many such gentlemen swear they are peculiarly qualified for taking office, when they themselves, and others know they are insolvent at the time. Is it possible for truth and justice to come from such false-swearing officials? No!

With every respect, RIGHT.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

To the Editor of the British Tribune.

Sir, - The Tribune of the 21st of May last published a list of the Officers and Librarian of the Mechanics' Institute and Library Association of Richmond Hill for the ensuing year. Since that time we outsiders have heard nothing of it. At the risk of being considered a croaker, I venture to enquire, what progress has been made, if any?

Yours, A MECHANIC. Richmond Hill, Oct. 27, 1858.

[In reply to the above, we beg to state that the Institution was registered in Toronto on the 19th of June, and that a meeting of the Committee is shortly to be held to make arrangements for the delivery of a course of lectures, &c.; and any one wishing for further information, can have it by applying to the Librarian - Ed.]

MR. BRIGHT, M. P., ON EMIGRATION AND TAXATION.

Mr. Bright was applied to by the projectors of a public meeting of the working classes at Glasgow, held Sept. 18th, in the City Hall, to attend for the purpose of promoting emigration, in consequence of the want of employment at present experienced in the western metropolis. A copy of the resolutions to be proposed were forwarded to Mr. Bright. These were to the effect that the Government ought to afford them the means of transport, and to plant them down in the colonies - waste

lands under the control of Great Britain which are the noble appendage of the working-men of Britain." Mr. Bright wrote the following letter, apologizing for his inability to be present, and stating the views he entertained on the subject: -

"I have read your resolutions, and I am not surprised that great numbers of the working-men are anxious to emigrate; it is their younger, and in their position, I should think every effort to enable me to find a home in the United States, or in one of the British colonies. I do not think you are quite correct in the assertions of the resolutions. Generally, the waste lands in the colonies belong to the colonies; Canada belongs to the people of Canada; and Australia to the people of Australia; and I think any other arrangement would work badly. Any interference by the Home Government would do mischief, and would certainly breed disputes between it and the Colonial Governments and populations. Again, I do not know that it is the bounden duty of the Government to adopt measures to emigrate a portion of our population to emigrate; for, if such a duty is laid upon it, I know not where it must end. Every man who thinks he can improve his position abroad may ask to be sent abroad; and all men having an equal claim upon the Government, the difficulty may become, and soon would become, insurmountable. I do not believe it is the duty of the Government to provide means of emigration for the people, and therefore I could not support the main point in your resolutions. I have long told the working men in this - Here you have no political power for the arrangements of the Reform Bill purposely excluded you; here you are mixed up with the wretched confusion of European politics, and your sweat is paid by the crimes of past generations. So thoroughly are you involved in European complications, that in any year you may have your taxes raised, and the demand for your labour destroyed in pursuit of some phantom in which your rulers purposely excluded you; here you are mixed up with the wretched confusion of European politics, and your sweat is paid by the crimes of past generations. 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