

You hold your finger in a perpendicular

direction very near your eye, that is to

say, at the distance of a few inches at most,

look at a candle in such a manner that

the edge of your finger shall appear to be

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Mr. McLEOD.

The trial of McLeod is certainly to commence

at Uxas on Monday last, and in all probability

the case is by this time decided.

It is to many a matter of surprise that Mr. Fox

should remain in the United States while a subject

of Her Majesty is undergoing a trial for an act,

the responsibility of which is fully assumed by the

Imperial Government;—but the matter as we understand

is thus:—The Cabinet at Washington represent

to the British Minister the perils of their

position in regard to State rights, especially in the

present instance that of New York, which claims

the exercise of an exclusive jurisdiction, beyond the

control of the general Government. Lord Palmerston

answers that the Cabinet of St. James can have

nothing to say to the State of New York in the way

of negotiation, and can have no objection to the

State putting McLeod on his trial, but that the Govern-

ment of the United States will be held responsible

for the safety of the person of the prisoner. In this

view of the case, then, the trial now going on at

Uxas becomes a mere matter of form. It is true,

however, that if McLeod be found guilty, it will be

the Governor of the State of New York insists upon

putting the sentence of the law in force, a collision

between the two countries will in that case become

inevitable.

SAVINGS AND DOINGS AT UXA.

Correspondence of Commercial Advertiser.

TRIAL OF ALEXANDER McLEOD.

Uxas, Monday Sept. 27th, 1841.

At an early hour this morning the court room

was filled with spectators. Most of the

gentlemen who were present had called

for business, while a large number were

brought together in expectation of seeing

McLeod, who, it was reported, would be brought

in between 10 and 11 o'clock.

The Hon. Judge of the 4th circuit, entered, and immediately

took his seat on the bench. The Hon. Chief Justice

of the Court of the County of Uxas, and the Hon. Chief

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in the morning and adjourn ten minutes before 1.

The session would commence at 2 o'clock and

adjourn at 7, and the evening session commence

at 8. This may be called, as it was in New

York, "steam-boat speed." It will certainly

keep all parties on the look-out.

My present impression is that the trial will

occupy more, if not the whole, of next week.

There are many witnesses on both sides.

On the part of the people many are now here, and

others are expected. So far as I can learn, the

evidence on the part of the defence will be in a

good degree given through the commission,

yet some important evidence, by parole, is ex-

pected.

The Uxas Case.—From information which

I had received some days ago, but of which I

could not before speak, I had my fears that the

would be some future in the arrival of certain

persons who were expected from Canada on

the part of the defence. These fears are re-

moved by the return this evening of the legal

gentlemen who went into Canada to take evi-

dence. They have not only a mass of docu-

mentary proof, but the assurance of the pres-

ence of such persons as are most essential.

My opinion still is that the trial will not come

on until Monday, and then it will be driven fast

in full operation. Judge Gidley's steam will bring

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per annum. The price of a passage from Bos-

ton to Liverpool is £100, and from Liverpool to

London is £100, and from London to Boston

is £100, and from Boston to London is £100.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company

with the Admiralty, they are to furnish four-

teen steam vessels of 1000 tons power, and 4

smaller vessels of 100 tons burthen. The 14

vessels have been built, or nearly so, in Eng-

land and Scotland, seven in each. They will

average about 1400 tons burthen, and are of

about 450 horse power.—[ib.]

AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER.

From the Montreal Gazette.

The month of September was extremely favorable

for harvesting the grain crops that were not

harvested previously, and they are now secured,

including barley, wheat, and oats, with scarcely

any loss. A part of the grain crops, both of wheat

and oats, that happened to be cut down-
lying on the earth the last two or three days of

August, sustained considerable damage from rain

that fell on those days, but the injury was confined

to that part that was cut and mowed. The

farmers could not have desired better weather

for harvesting than they had this year. There was

no time wasted, and very little injury done to any

part of the crops. During the month I have stated

that the crops were very favorable, and the

spring wheat, and it is reported that a considerable

quantity of wheat has been raised in some sec-

tions of the country, where it was sown late, and

did not get a good start. It is reported that

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quantity of wheat has been raised in some sec-

tions of the country, where it was sown late, and

lecter, that have in some situations destroyed a large

proportion of the potatoes. I have never seen them

so numerous any former year. They are a large

white grub, more than an inch and a half long

and when they are numerous in great numbers, they

consume the greatest part of the crop. This grub

also injured grass land in some situations. It is

said that it is a good preventative, and that

it should be applied previous to planting in spring.

I shall make the experiment next year.

It was nearly all secured, previous to my last

visit. In this part of Canada, we have been for

some time in a good crop of hay, but in Upper Can-

ada and in the Lower Provinces, and the United States,

it is reported that the crop is very short.

The quantity of wheat in this section of the country

is not large, and some of it has been greatly in-

jured by rust and other causes. This may have

some influence on the price and demand for hay.

The present price in this market is about six dollars

per bushel for the best quality. It is very

probable that some of our hay may be taken to a

distance where the crop has been very deficient, and

where the price is now very high.

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