



I will only speak of one more, "The Horse-back Ride." This is the fallen trunk of an old tree which is hollow, but with a perfectly sound shell. Through this I rode on horseback a distance of 75 feet, without difficulty, and saw at eye level the same. The horse was of ordinary height, weighing in a visitor. This gives perhaps the most impressive idea of the vast size of these enormous natural wonders.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

Every description of JOB PRINTING done at this office:—

- CIRCULARS. BUSINESS CARDS, PROGRAMMES, SHOW BILLS, BILLS OF LADING, DRAFTS & CHEQUES, BILL HEADS, STEAMBOAT BILLS, PAMPHLETS, AUCTION BILLS, POSTERS, LABELS, &c. &c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Montreal Ocean Steamship Company—G. Burns & Co. Notice—St. Lawrence Division—S. of T. Mails for England—J. Sewell. Archal for sale—Middleton & Dawson.

THE QUEBEC GAZETTE.

QUEBEC, DEC. 14TH, 1859.

SEE FIRST PAGE.

Meeting of Members of the Church of Scotland.

HOME MISSION SCHEME. A largely attended meeting of members of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland, was held yesterday evening in St. Andrew's Church. The object of the meeting, which it will be seen was the extension of the Home Mission or Church Extension Fund of the Church, is fully set forth in the following Circular:—

The members of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland.

REVEREND: We have it in charge from the Synod to call your attention to the present circumstances of the Church and to make a special appeal to you for aid and assistance. It is well known to you that the public provision for the support of the Church was withdrawn some years ago by an Act of the Provincial Legislature; and that the annual stipend secured to the Ministers of the Church by the Synod, in consequence of the Act, is now a mere nominal sum, and that the annual stipend secured to the Ministers of the Church by the Synod, in consequence of the Act, is now a mere nominal sum, and that the annual stipend secured to the Ministers of the Church by the Synod, in consequence of the Act, is now a mere nominal sum.

ARCHD. BARKER ESQ., Markham, C. W. then moved the first resolution:—That it be the sense of the Synod that the members of the Church, to add to the temporalities Fund, and earnestly to endeavor by all means in their power to promote the extension of our Scriptural branch of the Church of Christ.

THE REV. MR. BAIN, Scarborough, C.W., seconded the resolution, and united with the mover in urging the duty of extending the temporalities Fund. The object of that Fund was the sending of the ordinances of grace to the remote parts of the Province, and the extension of the Church to the remote parts of the Province. In the ancient times when a man became a Christian, he became practically a preacher. He made it his object to extend the truth with which he had himself been blessed. And so it should be now. So should be in this scattered Province. The resolution stated that it was our duty earnestly to endeavor to promote the extension of our Scriptural branch of the Church of Christ. It was emphatically a Scriptural branch. And while it was true of the whole Church, it was true of this scattered Province. It was true of this scattered Province. It was true of this scattered Province.

Mr. BAIN concluded an eloquent speech, in which he regretted to give but a very imperfect synopsis, by saying that before he left Scotland he knew of three things: first for the Lumber Trade, second, for the Heights of Abraham, and third, for Dr. Cook, (laughter). But he hoped that in future he would know it for another reason,—for its liberal support of the Extension Fund of the Church. (applause). The resolution was unanimously agreed to.

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THOMAS TATON, Montreal, Chairman. WILKIE, MARTIN, D. Montreal. JOHN COOK, D. D. Quebec. JOHN YOUNG, Hamilton. JOHN THOMSON, Quebec. JOHN ALLAN, Montreal. JOHN CAMERON, Toronto. JOHN URQUHART, D. D. Cornwall. JOHN BRADY, D. D. Toronto. WILLIAM SNODGRASS, Montreal. JOHN GREENSHIELDS, Montreal. ALEXANDER MORRIS, Montreal.

Members of the Board for the management of the temporalities of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland. Montreal 12th December, 1859.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Dr. Cook, who gave out a part of the 78th Psalm. After this had been sung, the Reverend Mr. Snodgrass offered up a most impressive prayer, imploring the blessing of God upon all efforts to increase the efficiency, and promote the extension of the Church of Christ.

THE REV. DR. COOK, as Chairman of the meeting, then addressed the members. They were aware, he remarked, that the lands, which were known as the Clergy Reserve Lands, had been alienated by the Provincial Legislature from the pious purpose for which they were originally set apart. But the time of the secularization, in consequence of the restrictions of the Imperial Parliament, our Legislature was compelled to respect the rights of the Incumbents. Anxious to get rid of the matter by putting a stop to all annual payments to ministers, the Provincial Administration had to exact a certain amount of land in lieu of the annual allowance which he formerly received. This sum, on the one condition that he should continue during his life a Minister of the Church in this country, was thus placed at his entire disposal. The lands, which were known as the Clergy Reserve Lands, had been alienated by the Provincial Legislature from the pious purpose for which they were originally set apart.

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JEWISH FUGITIVES AT GIBRALTAR.

We learn that H. Benjamin, Esq., of this city, has received from the London Committee of Deputies of British Jews, a circular inviting him to take immediate steps in soliciting contributions from the Jewish community as well as from the charitably disposed of other religious persuasions, in aid of the unfortunate Hebrew fugitives who have fled from Morocco, owing to the impending war between that country and Spain. Accompanying the circular is a copy of a communication from the Jewish community at Gibraltar, describing the deplorable condition of the unhappy fugitives from Tangier, and also copy of an extract from a private letter addressed by Col. Maberly, &c. to his father in London, which enters fully into the distressing details of the calamity. The circular says that about 2,700 individuals have come over to Gibraltar, among whom he supposes there may be 50 Christians. These poor people have fled from Morocco, from a fear of a repetition of the brutal usage which they experienced when the wild Kabyle tribes came down to the coast at Tangier in 1841, and at Mogador. It seems they only just came away in time, for the tribes were in the town close upon their departure. Therefore everything was left behind, and the Queen's ships had orders to bring away all who chose to come. The circular says:—

"It is of no use to detail the grievance without suggesting the remedy, which, if the necessity of existing localities, will be in a probability transport to England or elsewhere, where better means of relief may exist. Just now, bare life will probably be maintained, except in cases of delicacy, childbirth, and the like, for all of which cases the limited amount of space here is insufficient; the strong religious propensities of the people being an additional difficulty in the case. This being the Sabbath, we cannot continue our concerted operation with their committee; and I suppose, however hard it may rain, the people would rather go to pitch their own tents, than the matter has fallen into good hands with Sir William Cochrane, who will let no disaster happen which actively and kindly can prevent."

In another part of Col. Maberly's statement he says:—"There may be ten days' more maintenance in hand, subscribed by the Hebrew community for the existing refugees, and I think we shall raise about another week or ten days' maintenance for them; but if any influx of others from Tetuan, &c., should take place, want will be amongst them more rapidly. By the rations distributed yesterday, the number in camp alone was 1200, of these many had no tents up, by gun fire, and must have lain out all night—young women and children on the ground, without cover either above or below."

We think these facts will serve to inform our readers of the desperate circumstances in which these poor creatures are placed; and will bear us out in appealing to the benevolence of Christians as well as Jews in their behalf. We were glad to learn yesterday that Mr. Benjamin had so far been very successful in his efforts, and we sincerely trust that his further applications will be met with increasingly liberal responses.

The Bishop of Quebec presents his compliments to the publisher of the "Gazette," and requests the favor of him to forward, in future, to the Editor of the "Gazette," a copy of that paper, as an account of the character of certain articles which have appeared in it, from time to time, for some years past, in relation to the Church of England, the Bishop decided long ago, to have no further acquaintance with the "Gazette."

Barfield, 14th Dec, 1859. P. S.—The Bishop opened inadvertently the band of the number recently sent to him, but returned it unread.

We publish the above as a sample of episcopal intolerance, and likewise to correct an error into which the Lord Bishop of Quebec has fallen, in supposing that we were the party guilty of thrusting upon him the copy of the "Quebec Gazette" which he alludes to. It is long since we were aware of the fact that our unfortunate sheet had been entered upon his lordship's index expurgatorius. With the honest consciousness, however, that in thus incurring his lordship's displeasure, we had been endeavoring to aid the cause of religious liberty, we were reconciled to the unpleasant consequences which our editorial course had brought upon us; and meekly, we trust, submitted to this token of episcopal disapprobation. But to correct his lordship's mistake, we would simply state to the party which he has alluded to, and which seems to have proved so very offensive, was not sent by the publisher of the "Quebec Gazette." Mr. C. Freshman, a gentleman lately converted from the Jewish to the Christian faith, has been, we fear, the guilty party upon this occasion. He has recently visited Canada West, where he met with the kindest reception from Christians of all denominations, and thought it a duty he owed them on his return home to publish a journal of his tour in our columns; and in the simplicity of his heart, thinking that Christians here who had been generally interested in the fact of his conversion, would be glad to learn of his welfare, he addressed copies of our paper containing the article to a number of respectable citizens, and amongst others one to the Lord Bishop—little thinking that, by so doing, he would meet with such a rebuff, and bring down upon us so grave a censure. In conclusion, we would beg his Lordship to credit our solemn assurance, that we never thought of such an act of meanness as that of forcing our paper either upon him or any one else to whom it might be unpalatable; and we trust we never shall.

TWELVE HARPER'S FERRY INSURGENTS IN CANADA.—The Muscatine Journal learns that the mother of Edwin and Barclay Coppie, who resides in Springdale, Cedar county, Iowa, has received a letter from the latter, who is now in Canada, stating that he and eleven of his companions have arrived safely in her Britannic Majesty's dominions. Four of them were wounded—one of them so severely that his comrades were obliged to carry him most of the time for the first four days of their flight. Barclay Coppie is one of the number for whose arrest Governor Wise offered a reward of \$500 each.

THE VICTORIA BIRD.—Herapath's Journal received by the last mail says:—"In accordance with the wishes of the late Mr. Robert Stephenson, Mr. George B. Bruce has been sanctioned by the directors of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, to be sent to examine the report of the Victoria Bird, previous to its being opened for public traffic."

THE COMMENCEMENT OF A STORMY SESSION IN CONGRESS.—The Slavery question is likely this session to produce very violent scenes in Congress. The Republicans or Anti-Slavery party have the majority; but not a sufficient one to elect their speaker by a clear majority of the whole House. The Tribune says:—"No Speaker yet at Washington, and no manifestations of a willingness, on the part of the Slavery Propagandists, to let one be elected. On the contrary, they insist on debating indefinitely Harper's Crisis, John Brown's raid, Noward's irrepressible conflict, and their fixed resolve to break up the Union if a Republican President should be chosen in 1860, instead of allowing the House to be organized. The Republicans can do without a Speaker as long as the other side; yet we think those who shall continue to sear their votes after opportunity to elect shall have been presented will assume a grave responsibility."

The Evening Post's correspondent gives the following account of the society of Tuesday:—"At Thaddus Stephens' press of order, the motion to proceed to elect a Speaker, and the motion to adjourn. He said but little, but even this little he was most shamefully interrupted by Crodon of Georgia, who approached him defiantly, snatching his fist in his face. A fight was imminent; and probably, with almost any other member in Stephens' place, would have occurred. Klose, who was on the floor, now came up close by the side of Crodon, and held him tight by the collar, and roared beneath his coat, ready, doubtless, for any emergency."

This is a forecast of what may be expected. By the way:—Of the thousands now packed in the prison, the suggestion of an irrepressible conflict between Freedom and Slavery, not one was startled or shocked when the Richmond Inquirer pronounced the doctrine two or three years ago. But Gov. Seward holds that this conflict must terminate in the transformation of the Slave into Free States, while The Inquirer pronounced the transformation of Free into Slave States—whence, you see, made quite a difference. The latter, in the eyes of these gentlemen, would be an eminently National, Conservative, Union-saving process, while the former would be Jacobin, revolutionary, and destructive.

SOUP KITCHEN FOR THE POOR.—The ordinary resources being found insufficient to supply the pressing wants of the poor, the Managers of the Finlay Asylum together with M. G. Mountain, the Churchwarden, in charge of the Cathedral poor fund, purpose establishing a Soup Kitchen for the benefit of those needing such assistance. A suitable building has been secured at the corner of St. Clair and LaTournele street, St. John Sabartes; and an appeal is now made to the public to promote this desirable object, by contributing towards its support. Subscribers will be entitled to 20 tickets for every dollar given, and it is hoped that the charitable will afford relief to the various applicants in the above manner rather than by giving pecuniary aid which, in some cases, is feared is improperly spent. Should subscribers not desire to be supplied with tickets the number they are entitled to will be distributed by the managers, or placed in the hands of district visitors. Subscriptions with applications for tickets will be gladly received by Rev. G. V. Housen or M. G. Mountain, Esq.

THE FUTURE OF BRITISH AMERICA. The Honable Joseph Howe, of Nova Scotia, lectured in St. John, N. B., a short time since on the subject which heads this article. The St. John Courier of Dec. 3, thus speaks of the lecture:—"Of the many topics touched and discussed upon by the honorable gentleman, there were three which claim prominent attention from the thinking portions of the scattered populations of the five colonies, viz:—An Inter-colonial Free Trade—A Union of the Provinces—and the annihilation of the Hudson Bay Company's monopoly. The speaker, in his address, was ably and comprehensively treated by the lecturer, and we think, there was not a practical man present that did not yield a full and cordial assent to his conclusions. He pledged himself to the advocacy of measures necessary to consummate so desirable an object in a higher sphere of usefulness than the arena of a public platform, and we sincerely hope, we have no doubt, that he will identify his name with the movement, and press it with the same attention to the legislatures of the other colonies and advocate an agreement to be made for its adoption. Colonial Free Trade once established, and a permanent railway connection as heretofore advocated in this section, would be of great importance to the provinces—the union of the whole, either of a federal or legislative character, would speedily follow. On this subject Mr. Howe touched but slightly, and many of his auditors were much disappointed in consequence, as the new operation between the colonies, and the annihilation of the Hudson Bay Company, have been so long a time in the air, and the populations interested in this momentous question to a decision. In alluding to the extensions made by Canada to terminate the Hudson Bay monopoly, the honorable gentleman indicated a necessity for a united action on the part of the maritime provinces, to secure the efforts of the Canadian Government with the Imperial authorities; and, so far as we can judge of public opinion with us, we can say there would be no hesitation on the part of New Brunswick to aid their colonial brethren in the effort to secure the annihilation of the Hudson Bay monopoly, as detailed by Mr. Howe; that these British North American Provinces low contain three millions of inhabitants, whose rate of increase is to double every twenty years. In intelligence, industry, and material wealth, taken in the aggregate, they would form a charge of certain assumed Britain to be superior to any present population of Europe, of treble her present population. And when, in addition, we can point to numbers of native born statesmen—men of practical knowledge, and an acquaintance with the latest subjects of British economy—who can think, and who can speak and make their thoughts known in words that burn, and which impress conviction on an auditory with a power not surpassed by the titled diplomat, or orators of European name and fame, we ask ourselves, how can it be that the British Empire, which is fast becoming a reality, should be so long in coming to a decision on this subject? It is not every body who knows that the quickest way of going to the bottom is to raise the arms above the head. This is precisely what we mean when we say that the British Empire, which is fast becoming a reality, should be so long in coming to a decision on this subject? It is not every body who knows that the quickest way of going to the bottom is to raise the arms above the head. 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