

Religious Fanaticism.

A clergyman of a certain denomination, is said to have made himself quite offensive by a recent address in a Fredericton church, before an audience composed of different denominations. He was discussing Sunday School Superintendents, their duties and qualifications, and while in the main, his address was conceived in a fair spirit, some of his references and deductions were those of a religious fanatic of the most pronounced type. If the clergyman in question does not believe a man can smoke, or dance, or take a glass of liquor, and at the same time be a consistent Christian, and a Sunday School Superintendent, he has a perfect right to his belief, and we suppose too, he has a right to express his opinion on certain occasions and under certain circumstances. But there are conditions under which it would be much better to reserve the expression of such opinions as we refer to on the occasion to which we deal. There are very great differences of opinion among different Christian denominations on the questions discussed by the reverend gentleman indicated, and he ought to have had sufficient discretion to draw the line at what might give offence to a large number of his audience. While very many people might agree with him, that liquor drinking to an appreciable extent, is not altogether consistent with what is required of a Sunday School Superintendent, there are fewer who will subscribe to the belief, that smoking and dancing and card playing when indulged in without dissipation, unfit a man for the discharge of Christian duties. It would be a great deal better if these minor points of difference between the leading evangelical bodies, were discussed only at denominational headquarters, and not in a mixed audience, on the occasion to which we refer, would have been quite as much in order if he had given his views on another matter, upon which he holds strong opinions, and altogether at variance with the majority of the clergymen of his own denomination. It is just such unguarded, fanatical preachers as he, that create confusion, discord and disunion in Christian denominations, which are wiped out only by the removal of the disturbing element. It is to be hoped that our reverend friend, to whom this advice is tendered in the most friendly way, will on future occasions, restrict the expression of his peculiar views to occasions when offence will not be possible. Charity and consideration for the feelings and belief of others, are excellent virtues, the wholesome practice of which, would not decrease the usefulness of even some ministers of the Gospel.

The London Gathering.

The London Ontario Free Press comes to us filled with the speeches of Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Thompson, Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Hon. John Carling and Mr. W. R. Meredith, M. P., delivered at the grand Conservative gathering held in that city on Thursday last. The same paper also contains an extra sheet, a very good likeness of each of the honorable gentlemen grouped, with the Premier in the centre. Sir John seems to have been in the best of spirits, and delivered an exceptionally able speech. Hon. Mr. Chapleau was eloquent and convincing, the Minister of Justice spoke forcibly and well, it being the first address ever delivered by him in that section of Ontario, and Hon. Mr. Carling who represents London in the Dominion Parliament, and Mr. Meredith, of the same city in the Ontario Assembly, of course, like the other gentlemen were enthusiastically received, the Minister of Agriculture, who has sat for London for thirty years in the Legislature and Parliament, coming in for a large share of the applause. We only wish we had space to reproduce these able speeches, especially that of the Premier, who dealt in a most masterly way with public affairs, but space permits only a brief reference to them. Sir John, concluded his address in the following words:— "Now, gentlemen, let me thank you exceedingly for listening to the Old Man so long. It is a grand thing for me to think, after so many years—42 years—of public service in Parliament, after twenty-five of service in the Government, that I have such an audience to meet me and to greet me as have greeted me to-night. It is a grand thing for me to think that I am declining years, when I am about to give way to younger, and as those who were present in the Park to-day will admit, older men than myself the colleagues I have around me—it is a grand thing, I say, for me to feel that the heart of the Conservative party still approves of me. They have been to my faults a little blind, and to my virtues always kind. In bad as well as in good, in cloudy weather as well as in sunshine, they have rallied around me, they have said of me that whatever may have been my faults they believe that I have acted according to the best of my knowledge; that I have loved Canada with a passionate love. I have fought the battles of Canada, and I believe that I have done so with some advantage to Canada. I have seen no evidence that Canada has suffered under my administration. I have seen many evidences that Canada has prospered since my assistance or while I was in the Government, and when I retire from public life, and hand over to my successor, the great, the honorable, the noble office of Premier of this great country, I believe and know that you gentlemen, and the Conservatives of Canada as a whole, will say "God bless the old man," because whatever may be his shortcomings, he has done that which, according to his conscience and according to his light, was for the public benefit."

The Halifax Mail very tersely puts forward five planks of the Grit platform—Punishment of Riel's murderers—Race and revenge—Independence—Secession—Annexation. An Ottawa despatch says that it has been decided, that in cities and towns where the Scott Act is in force, all acts of violation of the law shall go to such cities and towns for the purposes of the act.

Honest Criticism.

The Huntington, P. Q., Gleamer (Grit) thus comments upon the policy of the Grit party in uniting their political fortune with that of the Quebec Rielites—"If the Globe is bent on splitting the Liberal party it is taking a very good way to do it, for there are thousands of lifelong Liberals who will not do violence to their conscience by joining in censuring Sir John Macdonald for sending to the gallows, a villain who you are convinced richly deserved the rope. To get into power and office by uniting with the Rielites is what they will not do, let the Globe stigmatize them as it pleases. While on the subject, we may inform the Liberals of Ontario that the course pursued by their organ since the 16th of November last is alienating the English-speaking liberals of Quebec from the reform standard. Living on the spot they know, because they daily hear them, the sentiments of those who form the Parti National, and are perfectly cognizant of the fact that should that party triumph they will either have to fight to maintain their foothold or else leave the Province."

The county in which the Gleamer is published is the one represented in the Quebec Assembly by Dr. Cameron, who took such a manly stand when the Riel matter came up in that body. Though a life long Liberal, he refused to vote with Mercier in condemning the Dominion Government for executing the rebel, and his course was applauded by his constituents, who are likely to send him back to the Legislature without a contest.

The Grit Riel Alliance.

Mr. Colter, M. P. elect for Halifax, is to be banqueted by the Rielites at Montreal, the invitation being extended through Mr. Prefontaine, M. P. for Chambly, who declared at a public meeting recently, that the execution of Riel was an act of cruelty and barbarism unequalled in any country. It was now the duty of all true Canadians first, he said, to unite in a supreme effort to drive from power the blood-stained ministry. He considered the action of the cabinet disgraceful in the extreme, both to themselves and the country. The hanging of Riel was virtually the sacrifice of the French race to fanatical prejudice, and it was the duty of all faithful Canadians to see that Sir John was given a terrible lesson." Mr. Prefontaine was afterwards elected to Parliament and received the congratulations of J. D. Edgar, Blake's first lieutenant who telegraphed these words: "The Liberals of Toronto congratulate. Welcome to our colleague." The whole of Gritdom rejoiced with Edgar, and if these facts do not indicate an alliance with the Rielites, we should like somebody to point out what would constitute it. Are the Liberals of York County willing to uphold such an alliance?

Sir Edward Walkin, a member of the British Parliament, and formerly President of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, during a recent visit to Montreal, spoke in enthusiastic terms of the future of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Said he, "If the Imperial Government use it as a military and postal road, it has a great future before it, and Canadians should force them to use it as a route to the harbor at Esquimaux, which I am told, is finer than that of Halifax, and indeed, one of the finest in the world. The Government should make it a first class fortress, and would do so if properly pressed. If it were fortified, and an arsenal established there, it would form a point d'appui against Russia, and, in fact, everybody. It would be an advanced post in the Pacific, like Gibraltar or Malta. Such a scheme would be in the interest both of Canada and the Empire, and I intend to urge it in Parliament. That is why I want to see the place for myself."

The Grit party confess to disappointment, because Sir John A. Macdonald at the London banquet, said that the general elections will not be held till next year, and they proceed to attack the Premier, alleging that he is afraid to face the electorate this year. That is the Grit plan all over. When in 1882, Parliament was dissolved a year in advance of its natural death, these same people howled themselves hoarse. It was an outrage that ought not to be tolerated, but now when Sir John proposes a full term of Parliament, they still howl. It was the same with the Riel matter. They abused Sir John in advance, because he did not hang Riel, and afterwards they abused him because he did hang the rebel. Funny people these Grits, anyway.

The Grit party in New Brunswick is asked to ally itself with the Riel sympathizers in Quebec, the chief of whom, Hon. Wilfred Laurier, M. P., during the recent Chamblay campaign said—"I have said that had I been on the banks of the Saguenay, I should have taken up my gun and used it. I said it, and I now repeat it. We are here on the classic ground of Canadian liberty. In the graveyards of this county are found the bones of those who were not afraid to face English bullets. And it is for you gentlemen to follow their patriotic example and to avenge in a constitutional way the unfortunate 'Metis leader.'"

The matrimonial history of Lady Dilke has been a sad one indeed. A bright, spirited young woman, she married Mark Pattison, a selfish, jealous, utterly ungenerous man, and lived a melancholy life with him, and away from him. Then came her widowhood, and the meeting and engagement with her present distinguished husband, whose disgrace is largely due to her own determined course in making him re-open the Crawford case after the matter had quieted down. She was confident of his innocence.

Apparently, a recent article in the FARMER, has stirred the Scott Act people up to a vigorous enforcement of the law. Some thirteen cases of violation of the act have come before the Police Magistrate within the past week, and the effect has been salutary.

Parnell's land bill was defeated in the House of Commons last night by a vote of 297 to 202, the Liberal Unionists voting with the Government.

Thanksgiving throughout the Dominion November 18th.

A HOLIDAY TRIP

Through England, Scotland and Ireland.

A Fredericton Gentleman's Impressions of striking points in the three Kingdoms.

(Specially written for the Farmer.)

Leaving London one fine morning by the Midland Railway from St. Pancras station, and passing through the very heart of England, via Bedford, Leicester, Sheffield, Leeds and Carlisle, skirting along the western side of the Cheviot Hills, and passing Melrose Abbey, we reached Edinburgh early in the evening, that city of high houses and hills; of grandly picturesque beauty, where one stands under the shadow of a Castle that seems almost lifted into the regions of air. Princess street, one hundred feet wide and a mile long, with its beautiful monuments and ornate pleasure grounds, is considered, and deservedly so, one of the most picturesque streets in the world. In front of you, is a valley through which the busy trains are coming and going, and on either side are six and eight stories high; above these the rocky hillsides are quaint old fashioned buildings, whilst high over all, stands the grand old Edinburgh Castle, on its rugged rocky rock. On the highest platform of the Castle, 383 feet above the sea, stands the celebrated old cannon, Mons Meg, cast in 1487, just 400 years old. It is paraded by the Seaforth Highlanders, a splendid light regiment, as they paraded for drill on the parade ground in the castle, with bagpipes and drums playing in front, and the band of the Queen Mary's bedroom prison, a little room about 10 feet square, with its one small window from which her infant son, James VI, was born.

LET DOWN IN A BASKET

When only two months old, a quaint little child, within the walls, is St. Margaret's, about 125 feet. The child, a boy, was brought by a neighbor to Mr. Alexander McLellan—a very respectable and well-to-do farmer, and an elder of the Presbyterian Church, who lived at Gillespie's Cove, about a mile and a half distant from his son John, a young man 22 or 23 years of age, was lying dead at McLellan's house, having been murdered by the night. The arrival of the bereaved parent and other friends, a shocking sight met their gaze. The body was found lying in one of the apartments, cold and stiff, covered with blood, and was placed on the neck, and a deep wound in the front upper part of the thigh. Blood marks appeared in a continuous stream on the kitchen floor, into the hall, out through the front door, and on the steps, on the grass, and around towards the kitchen door outside, where the wounded man.

FINALLY FELL AND DIED.

A message was sent to the village for the coroner, Dr. McIntosh, who on his arrival summoned a jury. At the inquest it was found that McLellan came to his death by a fall from a high chimney, a sharp instrument, which severed the femoral artery. The inmates of the house at the time of the murder, besides young children, consisted of John McLellan, a young man, a week or two previous. The latter could not be found in time to be inquest, and he disappeared. John McLellan and his son, on being sworn, testified that on the preceding evening, besides McDonald (the nephew), a neighbor, Donald McDonald, had come to the house, and another nephew living close by, named Donald McLellan, also came in, while about dusk, the deceased, John McLellan, was sitting at the table, and together till about nine o'clock, when some dispute occurred between Alex. McLellan and McLellan, which ended in a slight scuffle, and the latter went to his room. The two men then went out, and McDonald came back alone. Some one of the party, going out, subsequently found McLellan lying dead. The other two men, Donald McLellan and Donald McDonald, having been sent for by the coroner and sworn, gave the following evidence as to what had occurred, all declaring that they saw nothing and heard nothing to indicate.

HOW MCLELLAN CAME TO HIS DEATH.

The jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death at the hands of some person unknown, with indignation, and even horror, is felt by the community, and a manifest perversion of truth and evident perjury of these four witnesses, who at the inquest, clearly expressed a shocking murder perpetrated before their eyes, between nine and ten o'clock in the evening, and who concealed all knowledge of it until six or seven o'clock next morning, in the midst of a district densely settled, with several houses within sight and hail. The missing man, Alex. McLellan, to the surprise of everybody, gave himself up and confessed that he committed the murder by striking McLellan with a knife in McLellan's kitchen, the other men standing by. 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