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JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.  
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## Religious Intelligencer.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1871.

## GROWTH IN CHRISTIAN GRACES.

To grow in Christian graces should be the ambition of every child of God. How is it to be done? By cultivating and practising them. Christians love God, and they love man because the love of God dwells in them. Would they love God and man more and more? They must cherish that emotion by being governed always by its dictates. Christians love to pray, they feel best and enjoy most when their devotions are fervent, they have most peace and joy when they have close communion with God. Would they have greater delight in prayer, more fervency in their devotions, closer communion with God? They must go on to the throne of grace, tarry there longer, and plead with more childlike earnestness, simplicity and confidence for their Heavenly Father's blessing. Christians love the word of the Lord. They ought to, for it is "perfect, converting the soul." Would they love it more? They must study it more, with more prayer for the Holy Spirit to make it plain, and reveal its sweetness. Christians love the house of the Lord; they are glad when they can go to the sanctuary to worship the Lord most High. Would they love it more, and be more anxious to mingle in its solemn services? They must frequent it more. Christians believe in Christ and trust Him. Would they have their faith strengthened? They must be learning more of Him and they will believe more in Him as "the Christ, the Son of the living God." They must trust Him in all things, casting all their cares on Him. Christians delight to serve God. Would they have more delight, and realize more earnestness? They must increase their service, and be "always abounding in the work of the Lord." Christians feel an interest in the cause of God. Would they have that interest increase and sink deeper into their hearts? They must cherish their present interest and practically manifest it at every opportunity. Christians desire the salvation of souls. Would they retain that earnest longing for sinners? They must work for their salvation, they must make the most of the precious privilege of being co-workers with Christ. Christians long for holiness. They ought to, for "without holiness no man shall see the Lord." Would they grow in holiness? They must live holy lives. Then shall they have happiness here, and shall be made meet for heaven.

## INDIGNATION MEETING.

The Protestants of Montreal did well to hold an indignation meeting. Rev. Mr. Muraire, a French Protestant missionary, was maltreated to such an extent that his life was despaired of; and though he is now recovering from his injuries the crime of his assailants is none the less; they are none the less assassins in heart than if he had died immediately. His crime consisted in distributing the Bible. For this he was set upon by a number of French Roman Catholic Volunteers, who were doing duty at Point Levi, Quebec. Their officers, instead of restraining them, rather gave them encouragement. Let it be remembered that these all were at the time in the service and receiving the pay of the Dominion. Rev. Mr. Chiniquy has frequently been maltreated, and threats against his life are so frequent that he is constantly in danger. Other Protestant missionaries are used in a similar manner. Such is the spirit of the Roman church everywhere and always. But is it not high time that we who live under the British flag—the emblem of liberty in matters religious—were freed from an intolerance which breeds murder? It surely is. At the meeting in Montreal, which was attended by a large and respectable audience, the resolution protesting against the brutal outrages perpetrated was unanimously carried amid much enthusiasm.

Rev. Mr. Chiniquy spoke, and is reported as follows in the Montreal Witness:

He said he hoped and believed that this was a turning point in Canada's history. He considered the meeting a great one, in size, respectability, and the object for which it was called. "When I saw in the Witness that meetings should be held in all parts of Canada to protest against the outrage against Mr. Muraire, I felt this was the time to do it. I met, however, a great deal of cowardice among many Protestants; as I hold that any one who sees his rights outraged, although in the person of another, and does not raise his voice against it, is guilty of complicity in the crime. I felt that distributing the Bible, has been nearly stoned to death, and the man who refuses to aid the disabled brother is, in my opinion, a coward. In this country a dozen missionaries have within the past thirty years suffered and died for the cause, and that at the hands of the enemies of the Roman Church. Mr. Chiniquy here described the outrage on Mr. Muraire at the Point Levi Camp, and the cowardly attack of the mob of Roman Catholics at St. Joliette.

At the latter place I had preached before a large Roman Catholic audience, who were pleased to see me; but last Sunday week attempts were made to rob us, and they attempted to strike me; but a Roman Catholic came between the mob and myself, and this liberal Catholic was injured and bruised in the effort to save me from harm. The mob subsequently threatened to hang the Rev. Mr. Verdon, myself, and all the Protestants of that place, because we loved the truth. We must put the blame where it should be. The soldiers who assaulted Mr. Muraire were only the tools of the Church of Rome, and he could say like our Saviour, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." (Cheers.) When the mob came to threaten me I knew that they were sent by others high in authority, and it is these authorities that you meet on friendly terms in the streets. They are only following the dictates of their church. I am sure that if Catholics had the matter fairly laid before them, not ten of them would remain in that apostate Church. One of the rules of their Church teaches that it is the duty and the right of Catholics to destroy and exterminate all Protestants as heretics. Many Catholics do not know this, but I know it, as I studied that Church's theology, and I am sure that if Roman Catholics knew this for themselves very few of them would remain in it. I was persecuted at Kansas by the Catholics, which I was me 27 times before the Court, and 77 false witnesses swore against me because the Church promised them absolution. It is not generally known that K. C. tenets teach and inculcate that their followers have full power to take away the honor, reputation, the property, or the life itself of all heretics, and will thus be fulfilling the edicts of their Church, and for such acts will be absolved." These things Mr. Chiniquy wished his hearers to remember, and that they were carried out by the Roman Catholics where and whenever opportunity afforded. He then related the examination of the R. C. Bishop before the Judge of Chicago, wherein the Bishop was made to read from St. Thomas' authoritative works of R. C. doctrine, in which the faithful are

instructed to kill heretics after the second admonition; also that after failing to do this, a heretic was to be given over to the secular, after being pardoned in order to be sent direct to Heaven, by being killed. The Bishop also owned that allegiance to an excommunicated king was not binding on his subjects; so that, though they denied it, the priest absolved all Queen Victoria's Catholic subjects from their allegiance and that they were only to own allegiance to the Infallible Church. The Bishop in his evidence had also said that the judge was incompetent to try a case, the lawyers to plead, and the witnesses to give evidence. He also said that that doctrine was not repelled, but reaffirmed that at the last Ecumenical Council, held at Rome last year, and the man who does not believe that they must exterminate and destroy the heretics will be excommunicated. Every St. Thomas Day the clergy in all parts of the world have to take oath that they will carry out the above doctrine when ever practicable. "Such is the Church of Rome to-day, and if your noble ancestors had not bled and taken the sword from Rome, there would have been no liberty on the face of the earth. The duty of you Protestants I leave to yourselves; it is not for me to dictate. I have applied to my country, the United States, for that protection which they refuse me in Canada, but we want both Governments to unite and teach the tyrants of Rome that they must walk with impunity through the civil and religious liberties of Protestants."

There were other speeches expressing determination to resist Roman interference and violence, all of which were enthusiastically received. The following are the resolutions passed. A committee was appointed to carry the expression of the meeting to the authorities of Canada, that they may take such action as shall prevent the recurrence of such outrages.

Resolved.—That the savage attack against the life of Mr. Muraire, for distributing the Scriptures at Point Levi, and the outrages committed against the Rev. Messrs. Chiniquy and Verdon, and the Protestants of Joliette, are facts of such gravity as to call forth the serious attention of the Protestants and all lovers of religious liberty in the Dominion of Canada.

Resolved.—That while we, the Protestants of the Province of Quebec, are desirous that our fellow countrymen of the Roman faith should continue to enjoy that religious freedom allowed them at the conquest, we cannot, and will not, permit any interference upon our rights.

Resolved.—That as the Word of God is the surest foundation of true progress, liberty, and happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those who spread it in our midst.

## PASSING EVENTS.

THE VACANCY IN THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Theriault of Victoria. St. John claimed the place, and felt somewhat confident of getting it; but it now appears that Mr. Theriault's friends were stronger, or more persistent, than were the friends of Mr. Willis or either of the other representatives of St. John, City or County. We cannot see how the Government can hope to gain much strength from the appointment of the new member; his own vote is probably about all he can control (if he can do that even). In point of usefulness he is certainly not eminent nor likely to be; and as an ornament he will not count for much—the Government will be not any more respected because he is one of its members. Perhaps the Government know why they have given him a seat at the Council Board; but we are strongly of the opinion that they were not as fully alive to the fitness of things as they might have been.

THE DECISION OF JUDGE ALLAN in the Westminster election case was given last week, but too late for us to notice it then. Mr. Hanington has been unseated, but not disqualified from again being a candidate. The summary of evidence, etc., give evidence that the learned Judge gave the matter the most careful consideration, and from the authorities quoted to sustain his views, there can be no question concerning the correctness of his judgment. Even though the motives that prompted the petitioners in this case may not be the most commendable, it is cause for gratification that it has had so thorough an investigation. The effect can scarcely be other than good. Those politicians who have assumed that the bribery and corruption law was powerless to interfere with their mode of conducting elections, will be likely to view it in a different light now. Not a moment too soon has the power of the law been practically demonstrated. Corruption was becoming fearfully and ruinously prevalent. It is to be hoped that hereafter election contests will tell who are the people's choice, and not, as heretofore (in too many instances) who can bring the most money, rum, and other corrupting influences to bear on constituents.

There will soon be an election in Westminster to fill the seat just declared vacant. Mr. Hanington will again be a candidate. There may be opposition, but he will likely be re-elected, as notwithstanding, or rather from, the developments of the recent trial, he is evidently quite strong in the county.

THE FREDERICTON ENCAMPMENT broke up on Friday week. On Thursday there was a review, Adjutant-General Ross being present. He expressed himself highly pleased. He had reviewed over 20,000 men within a few weeks, but had found none more proficient, or of whom a better record could be given during their stay in camp. There always will be a share of grumbling, and on this occasion some were inclined to find fault with the interior economy of the camp. Whether the complaints are well or ill founded we cannot say. This however is acknowledged by all, that the volunteers by their good conduct and many bearings, both within and without the camp, did themselves much credit. Before the breaking up a stand of colors was presented to the 67th Battalion by Miss Connell, on behalf of her father, the Hon. Charles Connell.

THE RIOT IN NEW YORK on the 12th inst. was far more serious than stated in the telegrams published last week. The full accounts, as given in the American papers, describe the scenes enacted as really appalling. The killed and wounded are numbered by hundreds. By some they are estimated at five hundred; but the exact number will probably never be known. Among the victims are many women and children. The thirst for blood of the Fenian mob did not allow them to pass by any who came in their way—they struck them down (as it were) when it serves their purpose regardless of sex or age. To read of a vagabond walking up to a quiet and inoffensive woman, putting a pistol to her ear and shooting her dead on the spot; then to turn and deliberately cock the pistol again and shoot down the murdered woman's daughter, an innocent child 10 or 12 years old, is enough to sicken the heart, and to fill one with deepest loathing of the class of men to which belong so numerous a villain. And yet such scenes as the one described transpired in New York on Wednesday last week. For years the mob, chiefly composed of such characters as above referred to, the same as have gone to make up the Fenian hordes that have several times made raids upon these Provinces, have ruled New York. They have been a constant and apparently irrepressible nuisance and dread. They were growing every day more defiant, and evidently imagined that they could do as they chose. Anything, however harmless or legitimate, undertaken by any class of citizens, if distasteful to the mob, was met with threats, and if these were not effective, then followed the promiscuous wounding and killing. It was

in which, in this instance, they showed their determination to protect peaceable citizens engaging in procession, or any other legitimate demonstration, is gratifying, and inspires hopefulness for the future. Is it not surprising that even in this city are found those who condemn the course of the Governor of New York, and try hard to palliate—almost to justify—the heinous doings of the cut-throat mob. The Freeman devotes over two columns to such a laudable endeavor. Shame! No! We mistake, the Freeman can always find full justification for the Fenians, "whatever their follies or their faults," and can always weep over their misfortunes.

The serious loss of life is deeply to be regretted; especially is it deplorable that so many innocent ones were among the victims. It has been a "baptism of blood" indeed, and we can only hope that much good will result from it. It will probably, for a time at least, dampen the murderous ardor of the would-be governors of New York; and we trust it may deter them from ever again interfering with any class of citizens who are confining themselves within the limits of the law.

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW has been printed, and is probably now being distributed. It ought to have the widest possible circulation in every part of the Province. As it is to come into operation on the first of January next, the people need to be, and are anxious to be, fully informed as to its character even in its minutest details.

The Inspectors are about to commence laying out Districts under the new law, and in other ways making preparation for its working.

Nothing definite is known concerning the effect the petitions of the Roman Catholics have had, or may have, upon the Governor General, but no difficulty is anticipated, and it is confidently expected that he will readily give his assent to the bill.

A GOOD PROVIDER.—Men are commended for making proper provisions for their families. Whether foisting them upon the public to be kept at the public expense is proper remains in some minds an open question. Our own opinion is that it may be carried to an extent far from proper. Some men are greedy; the more they get the more they want; and they continue to indulge their grasping disposition, and use their influence to satiate it, till the public becomes thoroughly disgusted. Such is the case in the case we are about to cite. The last Royal Gazette contains the official announcement of the appointment to Government offices of John A. Beckwith, Esq., Harry Beckwith (his son), and Mr. Hazen (his son-in-law). The son—Harry Beckwith—receives the office of sergeant-at-arms. He owes his appointment to the fact that he is the son of the ex-Provincial Secretary. His qualifications, etc., all consist in that fact. Yet the appointment is not at all wise or proper. Other names were recommended to the Government, the names of gentlemen, either of whom would have been acceptable to the public and quite as creditable to the Government. But they seem to be a perverse set of men. As in the appointment of Mr. Theriault to a place in the Executive, so in this instance they have yielded to a pressure which they doubtless hope will be a strength to them, but which will in the end hasten their death. Why John A. Beckwith should exercise so much influence over them is altogether unaccountable to those who know his real strength, morally and politically.

It may be well for the electors of York to know what use their representative—Mr. B.—makes of the power they have entrusted to him. And to think of it while may be profitable to them when next they are called upon to choose representatives. As for the Government, we are heartily sorry that they display so little wisdom. The popularity which they gained by their course with reference to the School Bill is waning, and unless they change their hand their sun of power will soon set.

## THE INDIANS OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Have received during the past year \$1,757.00 from the Dominion Government—so at least says the Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Of this amount salaries have been paid to Rev. J. C. McDreivitt, \$150; Rev. J. J. O'Leary, \$50; Charles Meahan, \$50. The balance \$1,507.00 is summed up under the head of "Relief, &c., for Indians." What did these gentlemen do with the money? For what services were they paid? The Report states that but one school has as yet been established in this Province; we suppose the school at mouth of Tobique to be the one referred to. Mr. Chas. Meahan is the teacher. Did he receive the money; or was it given to the priest of that Parish instead? For what services were they paid? The Report states that but one school has as yet been established in this Province; we suppose the school at mouth of Tobique to be the one referred to. Mr. Chas. Meahan is the teacher. Did he receive the money; or was it given to the priest of that Parish instead? For what services were they paid?

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