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THE GLOBE'S PRESUMPTION

The Globe, in reference to the Mail's demand for Universal Suffrage in parliamentary elections, says: "Thus Sir John once more, when baffled and humiliated and desperate, seeks safety by taking his stand on one of the planks of our platform."

Great Caesar! "Our Platform!" Who ever heard of the Grit platform! But readers of the Hansard debates of three years ago can find where, in introducing his FRANCHISE bill, the Right Honorable Sir John A. Macdonald spoke strongly his PERSONAL feeling to be in favor of manhood suffrage, and of giving the franchise to women. He has also frequently, of late years, spoken in favor of prohibition.

Moreover the Globe's impudent claim that manhood suffrage is a plank in "our platform" is knocked sadly to pieces by the recollection of the way Messrs. Mowat and his Grit allies—all men after the Globe's own heart—voted down Mr. Meredith's resolutions last year for MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

Further, Mr. Mowat would never have brought in his Franchise measure last session, but Sir John had introduced his, two years previously at Ottawa. But Globe-Grit presumption and impudence are unlimited.

THE BELFAST RIOTS.

From the report of Geo. Foy, F. R. C. S. I., of Dublin, one of the most eminent surgeons in Great Britain and Ireland, published in the London Times, we glean much of interest in relation to the Belfast riots. Dr. Foy has been investigating the wounds, simply from a scientific view-point. From the details of the exhaustive report it is evident the firing was mostly done from housetops and windows. Villains evidently lay in wait to watch the appearance of unoffending victims, then being many instances of the murder of women and children in broad daylight, when no disturbance was on the streets. One case reads as follows:—

"The victim was the mother of several little children, and was anticipating her confinement in a short time. Having gone to her own door for the purpose of lifting her child into the house from the street, and while in the very act of stooping to catch the child, she received a bullet, fired from a height and at a distance, which passed right through her skull, entering at the right temple, and finding exit through the left, and buried itself in the wooden door-post. Death was immediate. There was no crowd on the street at the time."

Dozens of similar instances are on record, and it is evident the most murdering was done in isolated cases and from house tops and windows. To murder women and children indicates the most brutal malice. The report shows that of 390 wounded examined in one quarter by Dr. Foy, only one was a roman catholic. Of those injured in street rows and by the police, the religious persuasions were mixed. Indications are not few of where wanton murders were committed by the police, armed with regulation weapons.

The whole evidence goes to show the need of the enlightenment of the roman catholics of Ireland. No systematic effort has ever been made by any but nationalists and rebels to educate them politically. The Irish Loyal and Patriotic Union has a great work laid out for it, not only in Great Britain and the Loyal North, but also in the roman catholic parts of Ireland. They must carry the war of political season into the enemy's camp.

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

We have been honored by receiving the following letter from a roman catholic, in Iowa, who stops taking THE WARDER:

"Anyone who shows so little toleration for the opinions of others is deserving of no consideration from Irish catholics, and I am only sorry Lindsay harbors such a contemptible, bigoted organ as the VICTORIA WARDER. Trusting that we have received our last copy of your venomous gall and cankerous slime, which can only emanate from the reasoning condition of a foul mind, I am yours respectfully, ANNA E. McH."

For gall and wormwood, with the flavoring omitted, give us the bigoted, half angry Irish American. We are accused, and not for the first time either, of being intolerant towards roman catholics. Well, we cannot very well prevent our enemies from saying what they wish. But if any one will produce one line we have ever written that can by any possibility be construed as intolerant of the religious belief of any citizen, be he

roman catholic, protestant, mahometan, or buddhist, we shall gladly retract the statement. We cannot conceive why the charge of intolerance should be hurled against us, for not only have we never written intolerant words, but also have we never entertained intolerant ideas. True, we have for upwards of a year—over since we entered the active arena of journalism—resisted the encroachments on the domain of constitutional government, or of social and political life, of any church; and as the roman catholic was the only organization guilty in the premises, we have felt it our duty to protest most vigorously against the aggrandizement of that body. We did so in the past, and purpose doing so in the future. More than that, it shall be our privilege, as well as duty, to resist aggression on the domain of constitutional government, no matter whence it may come.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

The clear and convincing addresses of Mr. Smith and Rev. Dr. Kane, the Irish Loyalist Delegates, in Lindsay, last Friday evening, have done much to convince even those who were determined not to be convinced, that the Parnellite agitation has for its objects:— 1. The repeal of the union between Great Britain and Ireland. 2. Then the overthrow of British authority in the Emerald Isle. 3. Next, establishment of an Irish Republic, and of a kind of holy catholic kingdom, ruled and governed by His Holiness the Pope of Rome. 4. Finally, clearing out of the island of all not roman catholics, and the reign of peace, happiness and prosperity for the blessed.

Mr. Smith's review of Irish affairs clearly showed that the Irish people labored under no exceptional disadvantages. He explained fully and specifically the law relating to the tenure of land, an explanation which most clearly showed that not only were the Irish peasantry not subject to more severe land laws than their English or Scotch brethren; but they were really much better treated. Their share per head of the public burdens was about half as much as the English or Scotchman's.

For our own part, we were not surprised at the facts presented; because Irish affairs have been one of our special studies for years. We have before now shown our readers that the cause of degradation, dissatisfaction and disloyalty in Ireland is the grasping tyranny and oppression of the roman catholic priesthood of that island. We are aware that roman catholic citizens of all countries are taught to more than revere their priests, but they must excuse those not subjected to Dark Age philosophy if a refusal to consider the priest to be more than an ordinary mortal, or endowed with more brains, common sense, purity of soul, or skill to govern, than every thousand and one of the community. Therefore in speaking as we do of the prevalent corruption, indolence and depravity of the priesthood of all countries where roman catholicism is dominant, we merely enunciate facts in history as true as that the sun rises and sets daily. It is now a well-known fact that in the recent Irish famine, when appeals were made in every quarter of the globe for relief, when Canadians sent hundreds of thousands of dollars to help the supposed famishing people; then, that very year, the Irish roman catholics sent a greater sum to Rome as Peter's Pence. Such circumstances tend to make people pause twice before being gulled a second time into giving to the Pope of Rome, or to his Nationalist friends.

Another very curious coincidence is that the only prosperous part of Ireland—the same holds true of Quebec or any other place—is where protestantism is in the ascendant. And every one knows that the loyal north is much more barren and sterile soil than the disloyal east or south. In Ireland, as in Canada, the great curse of the country is, not the individual roman catholic people, for as a rule they are good hearted and well meaning, but the system by which they are governed. However, a brighter day seems dawning for that people. In every quarter of the globe except, perhaps, Ireland and Quebec, roman catholics by the thousand are renouncing the old superstitions and bigotries instilled into them. And though it may not come in this generation, yet whoever lives fifty years hence will see that church with its superstitions and oppressions crumbling into absolute and permanent decay. However, this generation may rest assured that it shall be their lot to face the struggle of that church for its former power. Romanism can succeed only where ignorance reigns triumphant. Therefore is it to its interest so to act as to produce chaos and disintegration of every constitutional or other organization tending to the advancement of humanity.

If, however, protestants and others whose principles are based on constitutional methods and means of government, only stand firm to resist the insidious aggressions of Rome, not only in Ireland, but also in Canada, there will be little cause for more than a brief struggle against the monster; but if, as seems probable, demagogues more anxious for power than for the welfare of their country, pander to the worst elements of Romanist tyranny and fanaticism, as is being done by the Grit leaders in Canada, then may the contest be long and bitter. But there can be finally only one result. Constitutional principles will win.

of divine rule as issued from the Vatican, and it wants it no more. To resist intolerance, to stand firmly by constitutional means in politics, as well as in business and religion, is our principle. If doing so be misconstrued into intolerance on our part, and causes annoyances, it merely shows either feigned anger or inherent bigotry on the side of those annoyed. Just let roman catholics try the experiment for once and act independently. But then, His Grace has already issued his mandate, so the attempt would be futile.

It affords us much pleasure to see the Mail, the most influential and best conducted journal in Canada, adopting a stand similar to ours on political matters, especially in relation to the roman catholic problem. It gives us encouragement and makes us feel that we are no longer alone in the struggle for civil and religious liberty.

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"Your objections, Amelia," said young Mr. Williams, "your objections to myself as a suitor are not, I think, well taken. It is a small matter, of course, but in this case it seems to be equal to shutting me out of your favor. If you insist, and I suppose you will insist, I can get me an eye-glass, and by jove I'll wear it. It'll be a sort of wrenth, Amelia, as the fellows will say, and make no end of chaff. After all it's the correct thing, I believe, and I can bear up with it. I get the eye glass at Britton's, and if you care we'll go and look it up now. You're charming as you are and a glass may give you an appearance positively irresistible. My love, I'm yours. The eye-glass shall be mine, then what is mine is yours and you'll have the glass as well."

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