

The Victoria Warden

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1888

THE DUTY OF CHRISTIANITY IN MAIN

Last week we gave statistics of Christian churches in Maine, and those, coupled with reports from reliable travellers, represent a deplorable state of affairs.

The most deplorable part is that while Christianity vanishes its place is supplied by no positive thought of any kind. Dull, vague indifference and an absence of sentiment are the characteristics of the people's religious life.

There are not wanting those who show with some degree of consciousness that in the States where prohibitory liquor laws are in force, the public spirit after the first few years begins to wane.

It is a noteworthy fact that in the times when and places where it was a danger to be a Christian there were true Christians found. So in districts where the liquor traffic in a serious form is found it can be met in a serious manner.

Prohibition as advocated is a law simply to be enforced by its own force. To be successful any law must create respect, attachment, veneration and love.

Let, therefore, clergyman as they seek the highest welfare of humanity, as they value their own profession, as they regard the cause of temperance, pause in their demands for legislation whose tenor is unscriptural, unnatural, and therefore certain to bring terrible reaction.

FRANKS ENCOURAGING WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is mine own, my native land?"

Could the spirit of the mighty George Brown obtain a glance of the journal exact cover its greatness to his genius, he would certainly endeavor to return to this northern world, and kick the disloyal traitors who now control the Globe newspaper, out of his old arm chair.

In a recent article paying the way for annexation, after showing how helpless Canada, even if backed by Great Britain, would be against the States, the Globe says:

But as I add it all the powers of Europe combined could not enough men in Canada to materially change the issue of a war on land between the Dominion and the States.

We think our people would and would, by their own efforts, and by determination never to submit or yield, prevent the United States getting possession of and assimilating any large portion of our country.

The strength is ridiculous, and it ought to be acknowledged. It is injurious to Great Britain, under and injurious to Canada. To bring it to an end nothing more is required than that Canadians should honestly face and acknowledge, as fully as British statesmen do, the truth that Great Britain is not omnipotent nor even powerful for war in North America.

Does not the Globe know, or has it forgotten, that for five years a handful of poorly armed Southerners, not nearly so numerous as are Canadians, held, and successfully held, their own against the whole remainder of the United States?

Does the Globe not know that in 1812, when the population of Canada was infinitely less than now, Canadian volunteers defeated the picked regulars of the United States where the odds in nearly every case were three and four to one against us?

Has the Globe forgotten that at Inkerman with less than eight thousand allies Britishers and Frenchmen under arms, the same spirits as would be allied here, nearly sixty thousand Russians were ignominiously beaten?

Does not the traitorous old Globe understand that in a war against Canada and Britain, the best men of the United States would refuse to pull a trigger for they are sure and would never fight for conquest? The low, foreign, Fenian hordes who would enlist in a war against Canada and Britain would only whet the edge of Canadian and British courage.

Cannot the cowardly old Globe understand that every true Canadian would rally to arms to repel an unholy invader? Canada and Britain seek no quarrel with the United States, nor do the United States people wish sight but "peace and good will" towards us. But there is an element across the border who for popularity and "a vigorous policy," would not hesitate to provoke war. Unfortunately there are in Canada, traitors, villains, in league with those of their ilk across the border, who in the past have

provoked one rebellion, encouraged another, defamed and vilified Canada, Canadian statesmen, British and British connections, and who now aim for a foreign war for annexation. To those, whether in Canada or the United States, who would provoke war or troubles to bring about any unholy alliance, all loyal Canadians will be found ready to meet out straight and short justice. There would be found hundreds of thousands in Canada alone, ready to "Strike, and drive the hithering rebels backward over the border lakes."

Recently Judge is not familiar with the Toronto Globe, for it says:—"The New York Sun gets more political sensation from less information than any other man, and it dies sooner and has the most quiet of all funerals."

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Adam Hodspeith, M. P., gave very important evidence before the committee to inquire into "seed wheat," "hay fork" and other frauds. His experience as a lawyer included several important cases. Mr. Barron, M. P., also took part in the committee work. A bill prohibiting the swindles will be passed. The best way is for farmers to deal with men whom they know, and not with travelling fakirs.

"The Shipping and Cargoes Amendment Act, 1888" is one of the most necessary bills passed in Parliament for many years. Its object is to prevent unseaworthy vessels leaving port overloaded, and otherwise to protect mariners from carelessness and worse on the part of vessel owners. Unseaworthy vessels may be detained for survey on complaint of a certain percentage of the crew. Capt. Ross of Lindsay deserves much credit for interest manifested in the preparation of the bill.

Perverts! Perverts! Perverts! exclaim the Grits when an honest Reformer stands to principles and views, and forsakes the ringiers. What thinking man could follow the Grit weathercock's vagaries within even a few months, not to say years? Riel must be hanged. Riel was innocent and was murdered. The C. P. R. would never be built. The C. P. R. is a success. The N. P. must stand. C. U. is the thing. U. R. is the latest. Many more somersaults might be enumerated, but poor fellows they are so preserved as to think everyone else but themselves is.

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MY SPRING IMPORTATIONS OF TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS and GENERAL GROCERIES

Are now on hand. American and Canadian Coal Oil. Salt by the barrel or car load.

John Dobson. Lindsay, May 3, 1888.

Has just received choice lots of

Teas, Sugars, Coffees, Spices, Raisins, and General Groceries

Coal Oil and Syrup-Cans, Latest Styles.

ARCH. CAMPBELL, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, Kent St., Lindsay.

GREAT REMOVING SALE

As we purpose moving back to our old stand by the end of this month, and in order to save the expense and trouble of cartage and removing, for the remainder of the time we remain in our present place of business, and as we have a large and new stock of Dress Goods, Gingham, Prints, Shirtings, Cottons, Cottonades, Etc., marked down at a price that puts A 1 Goods in the place of cheap ones, we invite all down to this sale as you will get good Goods at cheap prices.

TWEEDS. TWEEDS. TWEEDS.

This department is now booming under the management of MR. P. T. BOND, our new cutter, a man of long and thorough experience, and we ask all requiring a neat and nobby Suit to call and leave their measure with him. Our Tweeds are marked down lower than ever heard of in Lindsay.

Large Stock of Ready-made Clothing on hand.

McCRIMMON BROS. Remember the Stand.

The farthest Dry Goods Store East on South Side Kent Street.

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