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The Fenelon Falls Gazette
Saturday, February 19th, 1881.

Failures of Justice.
Not a few of our contemporaries have
bemoaned what they call the "failure of
justice" in the Biddulph trials; but they
all appear to forget the failure of justice
that preceded and led to the tragedy,
which was not an act of individual ven-
geance or a crime committed for gain, but
the only means by which the members of an
oppressed community—who had appealed
in vain for help from the law—could
prevent the continuance of the inhuman
evils under which they had suffered for
years. It is somewhat singular that public
opinion and the opinion of (or, at any rate
expressed by) the press should differ so
widely as they did with reference to the
slaughter of the Donnelly's; but the solu-
tion is not in doubt to be found in the want
of candour in the one and the excess of it
in the other. It is hardly to be supposed
that the leader writers on all the journals,
the *Globe* and *Mail* downwards, hold dif-
ferent views from the rest of the com-
munity on this particular subject; yet,
implied by a feeling that it was their duty
to uphold the majesty of the law and de-
precate acts of violence, they refused to
take into consideration the very exceptional
circumstances of the Biddulph case, and
denounced the "murderers" with all their
power; while the public, not feeling bound
to disguise their real sentiments, have ex-
pression to them very freely and declared,
first, and, secondly, that the parties ac-
cused of putting them to death would never
be "put to death" by any court of law.

That their second
assertion was correct there can now be
little doubt; for though the released Bid-
dulph prisoners are still liable to be brought
to trial, their prosecution has been virtu-
ally abandoned, and as it is not likely that
the lapse of time will ever see a fresh ex-
amination of the case, the public will prob-
ably never again be called upon to appear in a
court of justice. It was not, however, in
order to palliate the slaughter of the Don-
nelly family or to rejoice over the escape
of the accused that we recur to the painful
subject; but to deplore the lax adminis-
tration of the law which led to the tragedy,
and to suggest some alteration in the
statute applying to such cases. The feeble
enforcement of the law will be at once ad-
mitted by all who have lived a few years
in Canada, especially in the rural districts,
where numerous crimes, some of them of
the deepest dye, go unpunished because of
the supineness and indifference of the
officials whose duty it is to procure the arrest
of the perpetrator. To this, no doubt, is
partly to be attributed the impunity en-
joyed for so many years by the notorious
Donnelly's, of whom everybody was afraid;
but it was chiefly owing to the impossibility
of procuring the evidence against them that
the law requires. A moment's thought will
convince any one of the difficult position in
which the unfortunate people of Biddulph
were placed; for, though half a dozen
men may be hanged for the murder of one
if they were all present thereat, a member
of a revengeful family may walk over to a
neighbour's barn, set fire to it and walk
back, and will escape unpunished unless
the owner of the barn, who may have seen
the act committed, can prove which of the
family was the perpetrator. A Biddulph
might go to the law and say, "my property
has been burned," or, "my threshing ma-
chine has been broken," or, "my horse has
been barbarously mutilated, and I am
morally certain that one of the Donnelly's
did it; but I can't prove which of them."
Law would reply, "I'm sorry for you, my
man, but but but but but but but but but
if you can prove which member of the
family you name guilty, I'll put him where
he won't trouble you or any one else for a
while." That was the state of affairs in

the township of Biddulph, until at last the
people, wrought up to a state approaching
to madness by their intolerable wrongs,
banded together one night and swept the
family which all knew, though none could
prove, were guilty, from the face of the
earth. It is to be hoped that there are very
few as bad as the Donnelly's in Canada, but
if there be they will assuredly sooner or
later meet the same fate, if they give as
free rein to their vicious propensities. When
people in civilized society relinquish the
right of redressing their wrongs, it is un-
derstood that they shall be redressed by the
strong arm of the law; and the moment this
duty is neglected, no matter from what
cause, the people will infallibly resume
the right which they had conditionally
relinquished, and, as the saying is, "take
the law into their own hands." So de-
plorable a state of affairs as existed in Bid-
dulph is fortunately very exceptional; but,
should similar outrages be commenced in
any other locality, neither time nor pains
would be spared to suppress them, and the
authorities to detect the guilty parties, and
should a link or two be wanting in the
chain of evidence required by the law, we
think the "moral certainty" of the respec-
table portion of the community ought to be
allowed to supply the deficiency. The tragedy
is enough in the history of Canada, and
it is worth while to strain a point to
prevent the recurrence of another.

The Revised Bible.
For over ten years nearly a hundred of
the best Biblical scholars of England and
America have been engaged in the re-
vision of the Bible, and the result of their
labours, which are now nearly completed,
will be awaited with intense eagerness.
The alterations are said to be about eleven
thousand in number, and of great impor-
tance. The new Bible is said to be a
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