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The Millbrook Reporter.

W. S. GIVEN EDITOR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1893.

P. P. A.

It is not unnatural perhaps that those who have felt the grip of the oppressor's rod in public affairs should take such means to free themselves and overcome their thralldom as can be only justified by the end desired. The boast of the old Roman citizen that he was a freeman meant no more to him than it does to the independent inhabitants of this country, and yet may it not be possible that we who sit in much apparent quietude under our own vine and fig-tree are idly beguiling the hours while our blood bought heritage is being filched from us by designing schemers whose eyelids never close and whose emissaries never tire in pushing forward their camping grounds, gaining little by little, and holding fast to that they have attained.

It is perhaps unnecessary to state, much less to argue, that the causes which have brought into existence an organization known as the Protestant Protective Association, have had some foothold in our province and their effect upon its progress has been felt in our institutions.

Whether the organization and combination of individuals in secret pledge to meet upon their own ground, and in their own way an advancing force that is admittedly pushing forward, marshalled by a hidden hand at Rome, be consistent with nineteenth century enlightenment, whether it be better to attack such an enemy in open conflict or from concealed ambush, whether it

be a species of nihilism, socialism or any other ism we may not stop to moralize upon, but dealing with a specific state of affairs which (if existent) must be met at once and redressed. We are comforted with the question "Has the influence of Romanism upon our Provincial and Dominion governments been so baneful as to require such severe remedies?" No student of history would dare to assert (although one of our city dailies argues thus by implication) that the practice of said church has not been to override and control the civil governments and when to their interests make and unmake kings and rulers. Whether we look at home or abroad the track of the monster is everywhere apparent, although sometimes almost hidden by the leaves and undergrowth of policy and duplicity. The watchword and war-cry of the Roman church being according to their own boast (*semper idem*) always the same, may we not conclude that if they ask but little today it is because they have learnt the severe lesson of treacherous and ever-grasping autocracy. But another phase of the question presents itself at this point, which is this, is it little they do ask and even if it be granted (a very open question indeed) that their demands are small and only *pro rata* with our population, has the Roman Catholic church *per se* or any other church the right to claim any recognition, support or franchise from the civil government in this Canada of ours. They appear to think they have claims as Catholics upon the patronage of our country. The P. P. A.'s say no, (shall we say) old Equal Rights association proclaimed emphatically no, and so say every independent and impartial thinker. Let each and every aspirant seek his government recognition and support—not as Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist, Anglican or Baptist, but as a citizen of our country, an upholder of our sovereign and our nation and then, and only then, let his application be considered. At a future date we propose looking at the extreme anti-Catholic platform of the P. P. Association which we think leads to ramifications so serious that the cure may be as bad as the disease.

Franklin.

The Rev. D. N. McCamus preached the anniversary sermon here on Sunday last. The congregation was large and appreciative. The reverend gentleman took for his text Thessalonians, third chapter and first verse. The discourse was able and instructive and the eloquent manner in which it was delivered delighted the many adherents. He pointed out in glowing terms the great necessity of spreading the gospel in heathen lands. The words he spoke, sunk deeply into the heart of every one present and the response was a handsome contribution towards foreign missionaries.

Our business men are doing a lively trade this fall, which goes to show they are fully up to the times and able to compete with the larger places surrounding us. Our genial blacksmith, Mr. Britton, is beginning to make the anvil ring with double speed since the Reporter made its appearance at his shop. Our worthy merchants, Messrs. Hadden and Staples have their hands full and we might say they are the greatest benefactors this section has ever had, they are a regular city market in themselves.

—Special value in men's long Boots at Jenkin's. 43-3

THE STREET LAMPS.

A Dialogue Overheard—Characters Jimmy and Bill.

Jimmy—Say, Bill, what's up wid the lamps to-night, they're not burnin'?

Bill—Share, don't you know its frosty and the oil ud freeze, the council er not sich fools as to hev the lamps bust ther bilers, and the devil to pay whin the nixt elections comes round.

Jimmy—Thin why were't they loighted last night whin it was rainin' like thunder and dark as Africky, an' I ran me head agin a post afore I knowed whar I was?

Bill—Jimmy, you're a born nateral, that's what you are, in earnest, don't you know that wan drop o' water in that oil ud make an exploshun as big as Mount Vesuvius—bedad it's a good thing the Mare and eldermen's smart min, wid thar heads fool o' larnin' and chimistry an' sich or there'd be a ruction sum night if the street lights was run by a lot o' ignerat chapst that don't know the chemical effects o' lightin' up on frosty an' rainy nights. Wate, Jimmy, fur a foine moonlit night an' thin you'll see thim in all thare glory.

Bill—Now, there, you're all out. Shure I was goin' up to the stashun the very last moonlit night thare was, an' the moon was shinin' bright as day, an' devil a lamp was lighted at all, at all.

Jimmy—Bedad, Billy, that's thrue 'as prachin', fur I was out that night mesilf a little late, an' as luck wud have it, I was a little the worse, an' if it hadn't been fur the blissid moon I'd a broken me nick perhaps, an' thin the council wud a had a nice bill to settle, I warrant you.

Bill—That's so, Jimmy, but before we go, what's the use o' payin' taxes fur sthreet lightin' if the psts are to stand up thare laffin at us, an' niver a loight that you can depend on, more'n a will o' the wisp, or a shootin' star, or the like, whither its rainin', snowin' or blowin'.

Jimmy—Indade Bill, I think so mesilf, so I think we'd better haggytate an' cum out nixt Janooary wid a big ticket to sell the plant and posts and all. Faith we'll swamp the prisint council, horse fut and kartillery, an' will hev things rite nixt year, an' elctrik loight that you can see the foineest print an' darkness will be anilated.

Billy—So say I, Jimmy, but it's gittin late—so rood-night.

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The Cradle.

LANGTON.—At Bailieboro, on Saturday, Nov. 25th, the wife of Mrs. Wm. Langton, of a son.

The Tomb.

EWING.—In Mount Pleasant, on Saturday, November 25th, 1893, John Ewing, son of Rev. John Ewing, aged 14 years.

LOWES.—In Cavan, on Monday, November 27, John W. Lowes, aged 89 years.

The Altar.

ANDERSON—RUTHERFORD.—At the residence of the bride's father, South Monaghan, by Rev. James Cattanach, B. A., on Nov. 28, 1893, Alexander Anderson, South Monaghan, to Lucy, daughter of Mr. William Rutherford.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Eakins, Yeoman, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of R. S. O., 1887, Chap. 110, and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Thomas Eakins, late of the Township of Manvers in the County of Durham, Yeoman, Deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1893, at Manvers aforesaid, are requested to deliver, on or before the 23rd day of December, 1893, to Robert Ruddy of the Village of Millbrook in the said County of Durham, solicitor for the administrators of their claim, together with their christian and surnames and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And take notice that the said administrator will on and after the said 23rd day of December, 1893, proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated at Millbrook, this 14th day of November, 1893.

R. RUDDY,
Solicitor for Thomas Eakins,
Administrator of the Estate.

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—Miss Amy Crossley guest of Mrs. Geo. Dunc

—Mr. William Bates Souris, Man., on Saturd

—Dr. H. Neidler Thanksgiving day in to

—Dr. H. A. Turner in Toronto.

—Mr. W. Archer to Saturday.

—Miss S. B. Elson Thanksgiving in the vill

—Miss Maggie Elson Peterboro.

—Dr. S. W. Clarke a rister, paid their usual Bethany on Monday.

—Messrs. Geo. and W Mr. Norton of Bethan Monday.

—Mr. Rose, organiz Oddfellows, was here business and gave us a

—Mr. William Ne Lindsay spent a few da the guests of Mr. Geo.

—Big push at gre Tor Whips of all kin

—The Sacrament of will be dispensed in the on Sunday next at 2.30 at the same hour the will conduct preparat pastor.