

the street where they could hear him; and he sang, and prayed, and preached. The priest turned out the rabble of the town, and they assailed him, and called him all the vile names, and made all the noise and interruption that they could; *but he went on*. Then the police came out to protect, and then the military, and it cost the government seven thousand pounds; but he kept on. Then they summoned him for obstructing the thoroughfare, which he did not; and found him guilty, and sentenced him to "pay £1" or "fourteen days." He would not pay, and he and his curate went to Wexford Jail, plank bed and all, for fourteen days.

Meantime the government agreed with the priest that if he would keep his mob off the street, they would keep off Hallowes.

But Hallowes would not be kept off; and there was the interesting spectacle of Hallowes and his curate being shoved and pushed about by the police for hours together, Sunday after Sunday, till their arms were black and blue, and their bodies bruised with the violence. But *they kept on*, and at last the police desisted for very shame and impotence.

So yesterday, Sunday, Oct. 2nd, sixteenth after Trinity, in this year 1892, I had the pleasure of preaching in church and taking part with these men in the communion service; and then, after bread and bovril in the vestry, we prayed and went out, with a small company attending us, and sang, and marched round the town; and Hallowes and his curate preached, between them, four good, plain gospel sermons, in four different places in the town, with listeners at doors and windows, and in groups all about. In all the gospel was plainly set forth, and the boasted successors of St. Peter and their doctrines were not spared.

In the centre of the town, we were within hearing of the R. C. chapel, the priest's house, the ~~nummery~~ number of shops and houses; and Hallowes and his curate Harrison have trained their voices in constant practice, so that you can hear every word they say for a quarter of a mile. A car stopped in the street to listen, and a number of people were standing in different positions. In the last station of the four I counted more than fifty people in groups within hearing distance, outside their houses; besides those within, whom we could not see. By the time the fourth discourse was over, it was nearly five o'clock, and we went home.

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Hallowes and his curate have, by their persistence, established the right and power of the Protestant clergy to preach the gospel anywhere in their own parishes. We understand that Mr. Hallowes has created a profound impression by his brave example. We could wish that a more determined and united effort could be made by the Protestant churches of Canada, to spread the simple knowledge of the gospel on this side of the Atlantic. Are we to desist from all effort, and rest in ease and laziness, because we have