

city of Chicago, where the celebrated battle of the Windmill, near Prescott, was fought over again by some quack general and colonel belonging to the Fenian persuasion. We really did not know that the Fenians had sense enough to do this; for the very celebration of the victory of Col. Gowan and his brave men,—whom he delights to speak of with just pride and loyal satisfaction,—was calculated to teach those low, contemptible miscreants a lesson which their own sham-fight will prevent them speedily forgetting. And it is just as well for them to remember that should they ever attempt to visit any part of our great Dominion that the gallant hero is alive still; and that he has nearly 500,000 followers in these united Provinces, men whose motto is still "No Surrender," and who are as loyal as their fathers were some thirty years ago.

Colonel Gowan, our great Orange Chief, will carry to his grave the certificates that his loyalty consists in more than empty words;—the scars which he received from rebel bullets and even bayonets in 1838. No wonder that every man worthy the name of an Orangeman delights

to do him honor, and his name will be emblazoned in Orange and Canadian history while those of his enemies will be buried in oblivion. Col. Gowan, notwithstanding the honors that have been heaped upon him from time to time from the very highest in authority in Great Britain and these colonies, is yet proud of the Orange name, and to be associated with his Orange brothers, of every rank and grade. Never yet did this great man skulk away in darkness when he heard the notes of the 'Protestant Boys' on the glorious old 12th of July. No wonder then that his presence was greatly desired by all the excursionists lately assembled at Port Hope.

We regret exceedingly that with the exception of Messrs. Medcalf, Bennet, and a few others the engagements of the leading Orangemen of Toronto prevented them of the great pleasure it would have given them of meeting their brethren of Port Hope on the 6th of September last. Long live the Orangemen! down with the robbers Gladstone, Bright and company, and

GOD SAVE THE DOMINION!

"THE ROSE."

From the Orange Gazette, St. Mary's, Ontario, of Sept. 2d.

"Yesterday we had the pleasure of a visit from our esteemed old friend the Editor of the *Monthly Rose Magazine*, of St. John, N. B. Our excellent brother, we are glad to see, has all the evidence of

health and prosperity about him. The *Rose* is a thoroughly Protestant serial, and has a wide circulation, not only in British America, but also the United States. We wish him long life and prosperity.