

## OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

Wonderful is the power of lying and boldness. "Lie boldly," says Lord Bacon in his aphorisms, "and some is sure to stick." "Lie boldly," says an Italian, "and if it is believed only for one day, it will not be without effect." The great chancellor in his essay on boldness, says: "There is in human nature more of the fool than of the wise; and therefore those faculties by which the foolish part of men's minds is taken are most potent. Wonderful-like is the case of boldness: what first? boldness: what second and third? boldness. And yet boldness is a child of ignorance and baseness, far inferior to other parts; but, nevertheless, it doth fascinate, and bind hand and foot those that are either shallow in judgment or weak in courage, which are the greater part: yea, and prevaileth with wise men at weak times." We have a living verification of the truth of the above in the misrepresentation of the Liberal party, particularly those formidable appendages, vulgarly denominated "George Brown" and the "*Globe*," and the falsehoods are so oft repeated that they cease to be examined, and are, to a great extent, accepted as gospel truths.

I think that I can lay claim to being as sensitive as most men on all questions affecting the honour, the reputation and the rights of Irishmen. In fact, one of the stereotyped charges against me is, that *I am too extreme, too sensitive on Irish questions*. For the last fifteen or sixteen years I have been a pretty constant reader, not only of the *Globe*, but of the *Leader* and *Colonist*, (while it lived) of Toronto; of the *Cazette* and *Advertiser* of Montreal; and an occasional reader of the *Spectator* of Hamilton, the *Prototype* of London, and *Chronicle* of Quebec, as well as of the reform press of these places. While I admit and regret that during this time many things have appeared in the *Globe*, which, to say the least, were indiscreet, and had much better been left unsaid—as who amongst us has not said things that he would wish unsaid—I do most emphatically assert that during this same period for the one passage in the *Globe* at which an Irish Catholic could justly take umbrage, a dozen, a score, aye, and fifty have appeared in each of the above papers; and if quoting such passages was relevant or material to my subject, I could fill a nice little volume with them. But I would not pollute these pages with the foul garbage. I would not exhume from its black grave the noisome carcase to cater to the vitiated tastes and dainty palates of our worst enemies. Nor can I be persuaded that those who deal with such filthy trash are the best friends of our people. Lord Bacon says:—"That which is past is gone and irrecoverable, and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come." Nor should it be lost sight of that during all this time the *Globe* was under no obligation to Irish Catholics, while the party represented by