

Carleton Place Herald.

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No. 8.

The Carleton Place Herald.
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AT CARLETON PLACE, BY
JAMES POOLE,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
To whom all communications, remittances, &c.,
should be addressed.
Only One Dollar a Year.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates:—
Six lines and under first insertion, 75 cents and 20 cents each subsequent insertion; six to ten lines, first insertion, \$1.00, and 20 cents each subsequent insertion; above ten lines, 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. The number of lines in an advertisement to be ascertained by the space which it occupies in a column. Advertisements without specific direction inserted until called and charged accordingly.

LIFE THOUGHTS.

Defeat is a school in which Truth always grows strong.
A man in this world is a boy spelling in short syllables; but he will combine them in the next.

A Christianity which will not help those who are struggling from the bottom to the top of society, needs another Christ to die for it.
If any of you should die to-day, could you say to God, Lord, here is my life work. Thou didst send me into life with a handful of seeds, and here is my heart, like a garden full of flowers?

Our children that die young are like those spring bulbs which have their flowers prepared beforehand, and have nothing to do but to break ground, and blossom and pass away. Thank God for spring flowers among men, as well as among the grasses of the field.

Men plant prayers and endeavors, and go the next day looking to see if they have borne grapes. Now, God does not send grapes as he sends light and rain, but they are wrought in us through long days of discipline and growth. Acorns and grapes sprout quickly, but grow long before ripening.

We are bound to be the almoners of God's bounty—not tax-gatherers, to take away what little others have. As a father stands in the midst of his household, and says, "What is best for my children?" so we are to stand in the midst of the world, and say, "What is best for my brotherhood?"

Earthly love is a brief and penurious stream with a long summer drought. The change from a burning desert, treeless, drear, to green fields and blooming orchards in June, is slight in comparison with that from the desert of this world's affection to the garden of God, where there is perpetual, tropical luxuriance of blessed love.

If we are the Lord's we need not fear to see our treasures disappear, to have the eradic hand empty, and friends and friends fall away; for father, and mother, and brother, and sister, and husband, and wife, and child are but sparks struck out from God—glowing names which, grouped together, mean God. So let us take our dear ones and enshrine them in him, and place them in that crystal sphere where loss cannot come.

We know not what a day will bring forth. We can become familiar with a landscape; we know where to find the waterfall and the shady ledge, where the violets grow in spring and the saxifrage gives forth its odor; but we never can become familiar with our life-landscape; we never can tell where we shall come upon the shady dell, or where the fountain will gush and the birds sing. That is with God.

In our own strength we can do nothing. Who is there that is not tired of climbing up the black cliff of Resolution, to fall back again, day by day, upon the shore? They who gain their subsistence by searching for nests along dangerous heights search with their waists girdled with a cord let down from above, that, if they slip, they shall not fall and be lost. We need God's cord and hands of promises, reaching from heaven, to enable us to defy stumbling or downfall. "Cast down, but not destroyed."

SHORT SERMON ON DOGS—BY THE PREACHER.

[There is a deal of good sense as well as humor in the following:]

1. Beware of the dog, Philippians iv. 2.

The Apostle well knew the mischievous and meddlesome spirit of dogs. Hence his caution against them.

1. Dogs in general are nuisance.

Because:

1. They excite fears of hydrophobia.

2. They worry and destroy friends.

3. They disturb our slumber—Howling in horrid concert under our window, simultaneously baying the moon.

4. They frighten us when out at night.

A snap or a growl at a neighbor's gate, or when turning down a dark alley, has a wonderfully nervous tendency.

5. They are dangerous.—Will sleep on the front gallery, scatter fleas, come into the dining room and parlor, and go to church on Sunday mornings.

From these, and other considerations, I observe:

1. All Dogs should be watched.

2. To prevent their depredations.—Killing neighbors' cats, tearing plants, scattering children, and going mad.

2. To correct their bad manners.—Teach them they are only dogs, and not quite equal to "white folks."

3. Keep them in their place.—Whatever else belongs, I question as to the propriety of their getting between the sheets with gentlemen, or using the church as a dog kennel.

APPLICATION.

Have you a dog? Then keep him in a dog's place and watch him. If you admit him to undue familiarity, don't forget that other folks will still think he is but a dog. If he has a shaggy coat and turn-up narrative, these will not entitle him to the privilege of following you to church and disturbing the worship of the entire congregation.

Though he may be as nice and sensible as his fond master or foolish mistress, it is not very probable the preaching will do him any good. The intelligent fellow might be allowed the pleasure of trotting across the floor and barking his approbation at the occasional flights of the preacher's eloquence; were a dog's gratification more important than the people's gratification.

Hence, in conclusion, I would say, beware of dogs! and what I say to one I say to all, beware of dogs!

Finally, to the sexton, or that good brother who raises the tunes, I would say, with emphasis.

Beware of dogs! and if those canine interlopers persist in coming to the place of worship, just take them out and cut off their tails close to the ears.—Texas Christian Advocate.

CANADA AND THE COLONIES.

A cotemporary says:—Prince Edward Island has been constituted an archdeaconry of the diocese of Nova Scotia, under the Queen's letters patent, and the Rev. Herbert Read has been appointed its first archdeacon.

The Kingston News which has never recovered from the excitement of the Orange rumpus, is endeavoring to show that the Queen is not a Protestant. Protestant or Papist it would be well for all of us if the religion of our daily life would compare with that of her who wields the sceptre of the British Empire.

The Peterborough Review says:—Our jail has been empty more than a week. At the last Assizes there was no one tried, the only occupant being released in consequence of the jury finding "no bill." But for the fact of his presence in the jail at the opening of the Court the Sheriff would have had the pleasing duty of presenting Mr. Justice Byrne with a pair of gloves.

A man named John Thompson died suddenly at Allen's Hotel, Peterborough, on Saturday night week. He was seated and playing a game of dominoes, when he suddenly threw himself back in his chair and expired instantly. Enlargement of the heart is supposed to have been the cause of his death. Deceased was a solid built man, about 35 years of age, a native of Northumberland, England, and unmarried.

ACCIDENT.—The up-train on the Grand Trunk Railway from Montreal on Friday afternoon ran into a drove of horses near the Pointe Claire station, killing two and maiming a third. The horses belonged to Mr. William Sayers, a farmer in the neighborhood, and had escaped through a broken panel of fencing which it is the duty of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to maintain in good order. The owner loses \$500 by this neglect of the Company, for his recourse against the insurance corporation cannot be set down as worth much.

THE NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.—The agitation for the abolition of the obnoxious newspaper postage will be renewed, in accordance with the decision arrived at by the Press Association at its annual meeting; and a strong demand for its repeal will be made before the opening of the next Session of Parliament.—Strong as was opposition to the impost, it was not interfered with, and the last session was allowed to pass without any decided movement. It must not be the case next session, however. The press generally should take the matter up, for, with very few exceptions, the Upper Canada journals oppose the newspaper postage; and we are not sure but that it would be well to make the subject a test question at future elections until the repeal is accomplished.—Spectator.

The London Postage announces the sudden death of Samuel Parke, Esq., an old settler of that place, which occurred in the city of London, on Friday last. While in his stable, in the act of harnessing his horses, he was seized with a dissection in the head, returned to the house, and in a few minutes afterwards expired. His death was, no doubt, brought about by apoplexy. Deceased was one of the first settlers in the London district; and was the first jailer appointed, after the county jail was erected at London some thirty years ago, and died that office with credit up to within five years since, when he was succeeded by his brother John. Deceased, during the rebellion in 1837, was a member of one of the militia companies, and rendered service to his country. As a man he was universally respected, and his death will be greatly regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

A very severe storm has swept over Scotland, said to have been the most violent since the destructive hurricane of February, 1856.

It is stated that fifteen colporteurs, under direction of the American and Foreign Bible Society, are now engaged in distributing Bibles in Italy.

It is said that a girl in England was struck dumb by the firing of a cannon. Since then a number of married men have invited the artillery to come and discharge their pieces on their premises.

The last census developed the fact that there are more Scotchmen and descendants of Scotchmen in London than in Edinburgh, more Irish than in Dublin, 100,000 more Romanists than in Rome, and more Jews than in Palestine. There are also 60,000 Germans, 30,000 French, and 6,000 Italians—a large number of Asiatics, and many who still worship their idols.

The London Times strikes a vein of truth when it says:—
"Considering the superior importance in all material respects of the Upper Province, and the injudicious partiality with which the disaffected French of Lower Canada have occasionally been treated, it is not astonishing that honest English feeling should sometimes take the form of Orangemen."

Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt has just returned to England from a visit of some weeks to her native city of Stockholm, where she was cordially received by her friends, from whom she had been absent for some years. Her successor upon the musical stage of Sweden, Louise Michel, whom the Swedish critics agree in considering little if any inferior, has lately been married to her cousin and in imitation to her predecessor, now signs her name Louise Michel-Michael.

The new steel gun (rifled) invented by Mr. Lynet Thomas, recently forwarded to Woolwich Arsenal from the Mersey Steel Works, for experiments at Shoeburyness, has been fired in a long range, the result of which is as follows:—The gun, charged with 28 pounds of powder, and a shot weighing 160 pounds, obtained a flight of 10,000 yards, or 5½ miles. Arrangements are being made to carry out a course of trials and experiments with the gun, in presence of the select committee of Woolwich Arsenal.

The most miserable pettifogger in the world is that of a man in the court of his own conscience.

Whether they shall confess their faults or not, men generally leave to their moods, and not to their principles.

Those who reprove us are more valuable friends than those who flatter us. True progress requires either faithful friends or severe enemies.

UNITED STATES.

Mr. Putnam, the publisher, has sold eight hundred thousand volumes of Irving's works.

There was good sleighing in Worthington, Mass., on Monday, from the snow storm of the previous night.

The season at Saratoga is at an end. The great hotels have been closed simultaneously. The season, in all respects, has been remunerative; the number of registered visitors being two thousand in advance of last year.

The wife of a wealthy New York merchant was a dress at the Academy of Music Ball, the three fountains of which alone cost a thousand dollars each. The lace used upon the dress was only two hundred and fifty dollars a yard.

There are no less than one thousand union prayer meetings in the United States, eight hundred in England, four hundred in Ireland, and three hundred in Scotland, and the following of Christ are becoming more and more united in him.

George Simonton, a journeyman printer in an office in Erie, Pennsylvania put on a 'mob' a few days ago and went to the Meadville oil district, where he bought an oil claim, on time, struck oil, and has been offered \$20,000 for his chance. This may be called a 'fat take.'

A coloured man has recovered two hundred dollars damages for having been expelled from Huntington Hall, Lowell, after he had bought a ticket admitting him to the hall to attend one of Thibault's concerts.—No reason was given for this change in the programme by the defendant, except the color of the plaintiff's face.

The newspapers of Milwaukee are still occupied with such details respecting the finding of bodies washed ashore from the wreck of the Lady Elgin, as make one shudder to read. About a thousand persons have been left behind in that city alone, to struggle with life, while their parents and friends cannot be readily recognized when washed ashore.

Upwards of two thousand dollars were abstracted from the pockets of different persons, on Monday week, who followed the Prince of Wales to West Point. Ladies were the principal sufferers. One lady residing at Poughkeepsie was robbed of \$110. Another had her satchel cut open while the boat was coming from Garrison's to West Point, and over on hundred dollars were taken therefrom. No arrests were made.

A dreadful accident occurred recently at the little village of Collinsville, Ill. A small boiler which had been put up in a frame building exploded, killing or fatally injuring five persons. One little boy was blown through the end of the building and through a board fence, without being much mutilated, while others were so disfigured that they could not be recognized. The boiler was thrown across the street, carrying away in its course a fence and wooden building on the opposite side.

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN CATHOLICS.—The Richmond Whig says: "Religious has recently been organized in that city a religious society or congregation, styled as the above, the object of which is to disseminate all connection with the Pope of Rome and his Bishops; and, in fact, to repudiate and protest against the Roman Hierarchy in every form. It is composed chiefly of French and German citizens. This is the first move to establish an independent Roman Catholic Church in America, and bids fair to increase in strength and importance, as large numbers of adopted and native Roman Catholic citizens in every State in the Union are expected to organize similar congregations."

The cause of the fire on board the *Conan* is explained in a communication from a passenger in the Boston Post. The leak, so far as can be ascertained, originated in the fore part of the engine-room, and the leak, having gained upon the pumps, and the water having risen to such heights as to extinguish the fire in the furnaces of the forward boiler, it became necessary to center the whole of the steam power on the aft boiler; this was done in order to attain the highest rate of speed, for the purpose if possible, of saving the steamer. In consequence of this centering the force of the steam-power at one given point, the super-heated boiler became red hot and there resulted intense heat to an encasing of wood which surrounded them, and which covering was lined with felt, in order to deaden the heat, this felt, in due course of time, became so impregnated with heat as to take fire, and to cause the framework of wood to ignite.

ROMANISM AND FREE MASONRY.—These two ancient Orders seem to be settling in to severe conflict. A Free and accepted Mason was threatened with excommunication from the Church unless he renounced Masonry, which he did! Commenting upon the act, the *Gen* says:—"We think that the issue between the Roman Catholic Church and the Masonic fraternity might as well not rest upon any other time. If a Roman Catholic who becomes a Free Mason, is liable at any time by the rules of his Church to be excommunicated from all the rights and benefits of his religion unless he cancels his vows to the fraternity, and denounces the most perfect code of morality known to the human mind in any age of the world, it is proper that the fraternity should consider the eligibility of such to membership in the craft. Masonry has no regard to religion or creed as giving it to a governing code of laws, but has left all men to enjoy that religious opinion which was approved by their consciences, and the right to worship God in any form or manner they might deem to be right."

MORMONISM.—A Salt Lake letter in the New York Herald thus refers to the missionary movements of the Mormons:—
"Mormonism is largely favored with a recuperative quality. While many things in its checked history have been regarded as so many dead blows of the system, with renewed vigor it springs into action, and with resurrected life advances with a firmer step.—Last April about fifty missionaries were sent to Europe; on Sunday afternoon thirty more appointed to reinforce. Two apostles—Lyman and Rich—went to England in charge of the fifty; three apostles, Pratt, Snow and Cannon, leave in about ten days with the thirty new appointees. Pratt and Snow are to devote their labors to the States and Cannon goes to Liverpool as editor and business agent. From this time until the next row with Uncle Sam, it is highly probable that missionaries will go out in swarms every April and September, with renewed vigor it springs into action, and with resurrected life advances with a firmer step.—Last April about fifty missionaries were sent to Europe; on Sunday afternoon thirty more appointed to reinforce. 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