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The Evening Star

J. E. COLLINS, Editor. FREDERICTON JUNE 22 1880.

THE readers of this journal are hereby informed, that Fredericton is the Capital of New Brunswick, and that York Point, and Marsh Bridge, and Reed's Castle, and MacEvoy's, and the old Bell Tower, and Partridge Island, all remain just as they were!

TO-MORROW IN COURT—AND NO DANIEL?

The points "reserved" at the trial of Captain Tower in St. John, by the Chief Justice, will be argued during the week before the full bench of Judges.

The argument will commence to-morrow in the County Court House, but will, before conclusion, probably be taken down to the Supreme Court.

Not a little interest is felt by busy-bodies as to whether Judge Palmer will be able to sit on this important case, or not, but we would remind such in this connection that the Judge is a gentleman of a very strong constitution and great nerve.

It is regretted by some that things have so turned out that the Court could not have the benefit of Judge Palmer's advice and judgment—extraordinary, in this matter as in the matter of the constitutionality of the Canada Temperance Act. The Judge knows law enough—there is no objection to him on that account for this case, but then—he has the misfortune of being able to penetrate the future so far, to forecast coming events so accurately, as to be nothing short of a prodigy.

And for this very heaven given faculty, he is assailed and attacked by un-inspired men, the sunset of whose lives never gives them "mystical lore" at all. Just look at it. A ship called the "Brothers' Pride" is owned by Mr (now Judge) Palmer. She is not a very good ship, neither is she a very bad ship. She had been running many a time and oft before under moderate insurance, but before Captain Tower tried to scuttle her, before she left Cardenas, Mr Palmer does nothing but insures her up to the highest. This the whole offence, and for it Mr Palmer must be looked upon with suspicion, because he seemed from the facts to be able to foretell that Captain Tower would scuttle her, a gift given to nobody since the time of Mrs Sipton—peace be to that lady's ashes—down to the present.

Instead of allowing our uncharitable tongues to breathe aught against lawyer Palmer, we ought to thank heaven that inspired as a lawyer, he carries that spirit of prophecy to the bench. Why, didn't he say the decision of the other judges would be reversed in re the Ten-Gallon Huxter-Shop Act, and was it not reversed? In olden times, too, many a holy prophet had to suffer death for his spirit of prophecy, a faculty over which the poor seer had no control.

Instead of being a reproach to the bench, and set down as the first judge who has ever tarnished the spotless character of our Provincial eminence, Judge Palmer should be admired and honored. In those latter days when the whole world is beset by sin and infidelity, and wicked lawyers lounge themselves with dishonest men to defraud unsuspecting underwriters, the spirit of prophecy in any layman is a rare gift indeed—and worth a fortune to the man who possesses it to a clever degree. Imagine how singularly favored of the gods a man

like Lawyer Palmer must have been. While he sleeps the sleep of the innocent man, whose conscience is to him no canker, angels and ministers of grace are speeding adown the Caribbean and across the Atlantic to whisper to the lawyer, "Arise! Harm shall come to thy ship the Brothers' Pride, for behold even now!" \* \* \* \* \* And forthwith uprises the traduced lawyer and insures his ship. And because heaven has made him her especial care, he is to be reviled by the rabble!

CH ALLEMEL-LACOUR.

THE above rather noted character is ambassador at the court of St James. Rumor has made him guilty of two or three offences, which, according to the ethics of Mr O'Donnell and others, should disqualify him for the confidence of the Government, the Court and the Queen.

Some days ago Mr O'Donnell made a motion in the Commons enquiring if the rumors referred to were true. It was declared that enquiry was impertinent, and the House adjourned routine business to "talk over the matter."

After some discussion, Mr O'Donnell was declared out of order, and that fiery gentleman retorted that Mr Gladstone, who used certain language towards a European King and who afterwards swallowed his own words before the nation, was trying to muzzle freedom of speech.

On Wednesday night last Mr O'Donnell pressed his motion, but a sudden murmur arose, through which could be heard cries of "Shame! Shame!" Some hissed and others glowered darkly at O'Donnell, who stood up defiantly in his place, piercing the Speaker through and through with his glance. A few applauded, but it was a feeble approval; and then the Speaker told Mr O'Donnell if he would not abide the decision of the chair, he should take the consequences.

Mr O'Donnell chafed, and glowering furiously, strode out of the House, followed by not a few hisses.

Great excitement prevailed throughout London, which is described in the words of a recent cablegram:

No idea can be formed of the excitement in Fleet street and the city about the O'Donnell scene in Parliament. The press messengers spread a rumor that the Irish members were in open rebellion and deadly conflict with the Government. It was said that Mr Biggar had defied any member of the Government to mortal combat, and that the Premier had ordered the member into custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms. A party of mounted constables happened to pass through the Strand westward, while this sensational storm was in circulation, it was concluded that they were an escort on the way to bring the rebels to the tower. At once a movement was made to the yard of the palace, and at 8 o'clock 3,000 people were massed in the enclosure, gazing patiently at Westminster Hall. Meanwhile, newsboys went rushing around, yelling. There was a great rush in the House in the hope of seeing more fun, but the people were disappointed. For the present O'Donnell is a very much crushed Compeer. An explanation of O'Donnell's attack on M. Lacour is given by the Paris correspondent of the Full Mail Gazette. He says a Home Rule member of Parliament is the London correspondent of the Univers, which may have prompted the attack. It is reported that a friend of M. Challemeil Lacour has sent a challenge to Mr O'Donnell to fight. Mr O'Donnell will not accept.

Perhaps the better way to treat slanderers is to pay no attention to them; and it would be much better if both the Ambassador and his friends allowed Mr O'Donnell to go on: because the time comes when people of his stripe get to the end of their tether, and come to grief.

NOT GOING TO RETIRE.

JUDGE WELDON has informed some of his friends that he has no notion of retiring from the Bench this fall, feeling that he is just as competent to try a case and give a judgment as ever he was. If the Judge lived to be 150 years old, he would hold that opinion, no doubt, and perhaps more strongly still than he does now. A man never loses anything in his own estimation no matter how his stock may have gone down in everybody else's.

Now we know nothing of Judge Weldon's judicial attainments, nor is it our business, just now, to enquire what they are. But we do know that he is a very old man, has "lived long enough"—in a legal sense—and should now betake himself to some quiet cottage and amuse his second youth by looking on at the turmoil and bustle of the generation. There is not a man in the country but respects Judge Weldon, for honorable dealings and integrity of purpose, but the feeling is just as general that the time has come when he should resign his chair to some other man. The judge may take our word this is public sentiment and since this is so, there is little in the name of "judge" to justify his braving this public opinion. His term expires this fall, but his office is not terminable by charter on that account. There is only one way of getting rid of a Judge when his term expires, and that is by impeachment. Judge Weldon would not like to be impeached for incompetency, nor would the government be likely to bring in such

a *casus* against so distinguished a Judge. But withal we think, glancing through some of the Judges in the Upper Provinces—we shall not say any of the Lower Provinces—a few impeachments would do no harm to the judiciary. Judge Weldon is determined to "ride it out" till a change of government comes, when he thinks "Charley will stand a strong chance for the place."

SELF-PROTECTION.

It is not unlikely that Mr H B Rainsford will institute immediate proceeding against the Cat's Paws of the Canada Temperance Act for dragging Mr Robt. Rainsford away from his business and arraigning him like a criminal on an intangible and flimsy pretext. We are of the opinion that both Mr Atherton, who occupies the position of preventative officer rather than that to which he was gazetted, and Magistrate Marsh are both transcending their duty. Great zeal may be the cause of this strange divergence, or great fear, which is more potent still, may be at the bottom of it. To the magistrate, his position is much, to the Customs officer his position is a great deal; but it should occur to both that duty overrides is as bad as duty neglected; and that the golden medium which regulates earth and heaven, and all well-ordered things in both, they should try to follow, fearing, then, no man nor woman, whether fanatics or well ordered citizens.

Discrimination is the balance wheel of certain action, and without it, where a man has to decide between men who may be above reproach upon the one hand, and a horde of irresponsible fanatics on the other (who one day, like Freeman, murder their own offspring for the cause of religion, and the next day lapse into infidelity, he is unsafe and the power he wields becomes an instrument of oppression.

The magistrate and the other officer know that to sell liquor now is criminal; and that some men would die rather than wantonly do a criminal deed; they should consider too that it means ruin to men who are under such suspicion that those who visit their stores are likely to be next day up as witnesses, for most men have a horror of the witness stand. They should be cautious then in moving on the incoherent and flimsy story of some pejured pimp, or some half-mad fanatic.

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GEO. LEE, - - Proprietor, WESTMORLAND STREET.

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Conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses, subject to the approval of the Postmaster General.

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JOHN McMILLAN, P. O. Inspector, Post Office Inspector's Office, } 3 ins St. John, 15th June, 1880.

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Fredericton, June 3, 1880.

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