The Evening Mercury

MONDAY EVE'G JAN. 3, 1887.

What the Recent Victory Means

There can be no doubt that to-day Sir John Macdonald is more deeply chagrined over the signal Reform victory in Ontario that ever his lieutenant, Mr. Meredith. The latter had not such a large stake in the issue as his Chief in Ottawa. Mr. Meredith was, of course, fighting to gain the ascendancy in the Legislature, and the position of Premier in the Province, but the Premier at Ottawa was fighting for much more than this. He was in a sense fighting for the continuance of his power in the Dominion, for he was shrewd enough to know that had the Conservatives carried the day in Ontario, it meant a new lease of power for them in Ottawa. It was with the full conciousness of this that led him, and his colleagues to take such a prominent part in the contest. He it was who planned the campaign, who suggested or acquiesced in the cries raised by the *Mail* and the other Tory papers, who journeyed in the "Jamaica" from place to place, encouraging his followers and supplying the needful for the purpose of turning Mr. Mowat out. Sir John, by the prominent part he took in it made the contest his own, for he well knew that if he gained Ontario for Mr. Meredith he would have a much easier victory for himself, not only in this Province but in the other Provinces of the Dominion. Mr. Meredith's utter defeat has dashed all these hopes to the ground, and there is nothing now but a gloomy outlook for Sir John's Government when he goes to the country. On the other hand the outlook for the Reformers is most cheering. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are in the hands of the Liberals. In Prince Edward Island the Government is still Conservative, but the Legislative Council there has a majority of Liberals. The moribund Government in Quebec is merely holding office by delaying the meeting of the Legislature, when it will inevitably fall to pieces. The Norquay Ministry in Manitoba barely escaped defeat, and may be turned out at any moment by the change of two or three votes. There is, therefore, no cheering outlook and no hope for Sir John on either side, while the prospect was never better for the overthrow of his Government whenever he may choose to go to the country.

On the other hand there is much to cheer and encourage Reformers in continuing their work during the year just opened. They have been successful beyond their highest expectations in the recent elections. They can to-day point with pride to the Mowat Government, which has held the reins of power for fourteen years with a firm and judicious hand, and which because of its wise and economical administration of affairs has again received the emphatic endorsation of the people and a new lease of power. In the recent contest they had much to fight against. An unholy warfare was begun by the *Mail* and persistently waged by it and the lesser Tory organs in the hope that the Protestant cry would be caught up by the people, and made to do duty in defeating the Government. The rights of the Catholic minority, the privileges of Separate Schools, the alleged mutilation of the Bible, the so called French domination and aggression—in fact all the feelings of religion jealousy and bigotry were dragged into the contest as the great, nay the paramount issues—while the administration of the Government was made a mere matter of secondary importance. There is no doubt that all this was done, if not at the instigation, at least with the consent and approval of Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Meredith. Their disavowal of the race and religious cry was so mild and equivocal that it does not free them in the least from the responsibility, for if they had chosen they could easily have called off their "*Mail* dog" and all the other smaller curs which yelped at the *Mail's* heels. Having thus forced the fighting on these issues in Ontario Sir John Macdonald must abide the consequences, and he will find to his cost when the Dominion elections are brought on that they will become the active agents in securing his overthrow. If he is reckless and desperate enough to play with fire of this description he cannot complain if he gets burned himself. He has never been scrupulous in regard to means so long as he could attain the end in view, but in this instance he has made the one great mistake in his life by arousing such feelings as will re-act on himself, and in all likelihood mark the close of his public life by defeat and disaster.

Foreign Items.

David Duncan, M. P. for the Exchange Division of Liverpool, is dead.

Mr. Parnell resumed work on Thursday, being engaged for several hours in the London offices of the National party.

Five persons were killed and a number of firemen were injured on Thursday at a fire, in Lisbon, which destroyed a large block of buildings.

Altogether 400 Socialists have been ordered to leave Frankfort.

The removal of the snow which fell in the late storm has revealed an appalling loss of life. Many travellers were overtaken by the storm. Fifty bodies have been found in Saxony, thirty in Thuringia, and forty in Southern Germany. It is estimated that the total loss of life will be nearly 200.

Mr. Gladstone, replying to a letter criticising John Bright's action on the Irish question, says: "There is only one reason why I remain silent. After my former relations with that distinguished man, and the kind and loyal aid he so often gave me, I do not mean, if I can avoid it, to write or speak one word that could possibly give him pain."

The Cologne *Gazette* advocates the founding of a large settlement of Germans in Queensland, in view of the eventual separation of that colony from England, and its annexation to Germany. Such a movement, says the *Gazette*, is necessary to counteract the tendency of Australia to become possessed of the whole South Sea.

The Magazines.

HARPER'S.—The January number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE ushers before us a generous portion of the attractions announced for the coming year.

The leading article in the first half of Sir Edward J. Reed's important paper on European navies of the Continent. This portion is devoted to the French Navy.

The series of Southern articles which promises to be one of the chief features of the Magazine for 1877 is begun by Charles Dudley Warner's interesting paper on New Orleans, with twenty-one illustrations.

The Russian novel, "Narka," by Kathleen O'Meara, begins with remarkable vigor.

The war correspondent, Frank D. Millet, describes and illustrates "A Summer Campaign with the Cossacks," from his personal experience.

Blackmore's novel, "Springhaven," is resumed with a double instalment of over fifty pages.

E. P. Roe's "Home Acre" articles are continued with a further treatise, in brief, lively style, on "The Kitchen Garden."

A clever Georgia story of Dukesborough life before the War, entitled "Martha Reid's Lovers," by R. M. Johnston, is admirably illustrated by E. W. Kemble. There are some admirable short poems, and "The Easy Chair," "Editor's Study" and "Editor's Drawer" are specially good.

THE CENTURY.—The January number is specially good. Respecting the life of Lincoln, the current part relates to Lincoln in Springfield; the first clash with Douglas; the Log Cabin and Hard Cider Campaign; Lincoln's marriage; his relations with the Speeds of Kentucky; the Shields duel; the campaign of 1814; and Lincoln's devotion to Clay.

A sketch entitled "George Bancroft—in Society, in Politics, in Letters," is contributed by Professor W. M. Sloane.

Following his paper on the Food Question, in the December number, Mr. Edward Atkinson contributes another on "The Relative Strength and Weakness of Nations."

In a paper on "Comets and Meteors," in the "New Astronomy" series Professor S. P. Langley, the astronomer, gathers up the most recent scientific knowledge of his subject.

The second of Mr. W. C. Brownell's critical papers on "French Sculptors," is represented by beautifully engraved woodcuts, three of full page size.

Mr. Henry James presents his impressions of Coquelin, the French actor of the Comedie Francaise.

"Fencing and the New York Fencers," by Henry Eckford, relates to a sport which has lately had a marked growth in New York.

The fiction comprises the opening chapters of Mr. Cable's new Acadian story, "Caranoro."

In addition to the above there are yet to be mentioned the papers in the War Series, dealing comprehensively with what is probably the most interesting part of the Gettysburg fight—the Third day.

The poetry, "Topics of the Times," &c., are as usual very good and interesting.

Lines Composed on Leaving Scotland while sailing down the Clyde.

The following lines were composed by the late Donald Duff, brother of Mr. John Duff, of Framoss, after paying a visit to his native land last summer. It will be remembered that Mr. Duff, who lived for the most part with his brother John while in Guelph last August was attacked with typhoid fever, and that after three weeks' illness he died on the 29th of August, deeply regretted by all who knew him. The *Canada Presbyterian* published this poem in a recent number with the following introductory notice:—"Donald's father was a native of Badenoch, Inverness-shire. He was a man eminent for his gifts and godliness, who did much successful work as a catechist. His son Donald was a man of decided piety. In the matter of attendance on divine service he was most exemplary, walking to church at Acton in all kinds of weather. With great diffidence he came to the Lord's table about three years ago, and maintained a consistent Christian character till the close of his life. After repeating the Lord's prayer and several other petitions, he said to his brother as his last words, 'It is all right; I am away to glory.'"

Fare thee well, thou dear old Scotland,
My native land a long farewell;
Grieve me not for I feel lonely
Leaving the land I love so well.

Oh! what strange and sad reflections
Are passing through my heart to-night,
As I see the dear old mountains
Fast disappearing from my sight.

Oft have I wandered 'mong their glens
And climbed their rocky heights with cheer;
Must I for ever leave them now?
The thoughts to me, oh, how severe.

Let me pace the deck in silence—
Disturb me not, my mind is full;
Leave me to those meditations
Where many sweet affections dwell.

Let me see the rays of sunset
And the evening twilight falling;
How I long to gaze and linger
Till the midnight watch is calling.

Backward my spirit takes its flight,
To many friends so good and kind;
I seem to see them all to night,
The thought doth ease and calm my mind.

As I seek repose and slumber
Upon my tossing bed at night;
In my dreams I roam and wander
Back in the land of my delight.

Oh! how can I forget that land,
The parting it is hard to bear;
The strength of love, I feel it now,
For country and my kindred there.

Ere the morning light appeareth
We see no more old Scotia's shore;
While we face the wide Atlantic,
And hear its wild tempestuous roar.

The land that's far across the sea
May show a clear and brighter sky,
And of the needful things of life
May more abundantly supply.

Yet there a worm forever gnaws
That never can be satisfied;
A craving thirst, an eager strife
To have their riches multiplied.

As independence doth advance,
So much the more doth selfishness;
As love grows cold, so pride grows strong,
Each strives his neighbor to surpass.

In happy contrast to this strife,
Wherever else our steps may roam,
We cannot find that sweet content
Nor happiness of those at home.

Misfortunes may their prospects blast,
And want may pinch some worthy one;
While stern oppression almost crush,
Many a noble, patient son.

Yet manfully they bare the yoke—
They are happy and contented,
And know that all things needful here
Kind Heaven will always send it.

True honesty and diligence,
May they be carefully guarded,
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The Fairmies.

When evenin' shadows fa', an' darkness gathers roun',
An' the fireside's stillan' quiet, an' there's nae the sma'est sound,
I step on dip-tae ben the hoose to tak' a lovin peep
At the bairns in their beds, to see gin they be a' asleep.

Warm cuddled 'mang the claes they lie, an' th ir wee faces smile;
They little ken the warld's care an' a' its sin an' guile;
An' angels flutter roun' them wi' maggages o' love,
An' whisper to them kindly o' the joys o' hame above.

Oh, none can tell the father's joy, nor yet the mither's pride,
When bairnies gather roun' them aboot the fireside,
An' lisp their evenin' prayers to Him wha careful watch doth keep
Aroun' wee bairnies in their cots, an' gies them sweetest sleep.

Oh, sleep awa', my bairnies, in innocence sae pure,
For childhood's days are fleetin'; they last but sae short 'oor,
An' springies place to simmer, an' autumn follows fast—
An' angry winter ere we ken comes wi' its witherin' blast.

Sae childhood, youth, manhood, an' age successively gae by,
An' the aged wish for manhood, an' the young for childhood sigh;
But the happy days lang gane they never can bring back,
An' wi' tearfu', langin' een they gaze alang the backward track.

Oh, Heaven, watch over the bairnies a' through this warld o' sin,
An' keep their innocence unstained, their hearts a' pure within;
An' in the evenin' o' their days, when death's lang shadows creep,
May He tak' them in His arms wha gies His ain beloved sleep.

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Mixed	9.10 p.m.

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Mail	10.15 a.m
Pacific Express	2.49 p.m
Mail	6.16 p.m
Mixed	arrives 9.10 p.m

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Accom	8.20 a.m
Express	12.20 a.m
Accom	6.25 p.m
Accom	4.15 p.m

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Mail	11.45 a.m
Express	6.05 p.m
Accom	arrives 8.25 p.m

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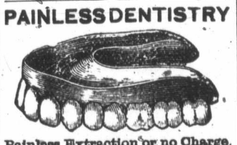

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Furs, Furs, in Astrachan Jackets, Muffs, and in all kinds of Fur Trimmings, to be offered at the same rate. This is a grand opportunity to buy all your furs at little above cost.

Christmas Presents, Christmas Presents, in Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, Hem-Stitched Handkerchiefs.

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This will make the Ladies smile, when they read about our Kid Gloves. It will be a smile of satisfaction as it is a well known fact that we sell the best make of gloves that can be procured in the city. Just fancy buying them almost for cost, but remember it will only last for 30 days, as it would be impossible for us so sell to make a legitimate return for our money invested at this price, but having a very large stock on hand we are anxious to reduce, consequently we can give the purchaser goods at better value than any other establishment in the city. Why, because our store is filled with the desirable goods the people want, and all 25 per cent. cheaper than advertised by any other establishment who would try and make the public believe that they will sell 50 cent goods for 15c.

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