

Mr. Blake's Speech

The London Advertiser in its issue containing Mr. Blake's speech, says: "That a crowded audience, a large proportion of which had to stand, packed closely, brought together on a summer evening, could be induced to listen patiently and intelligently to a three hours' in-door address, shows the spell of the orator, as it shows also the accordance of the public in the main with the views enunciated and the platform occupied. The sincerity and manliness of Mr. Blake's address last evening could not fail to impress his hearers. And we doubt if a stronger chain of unassailable argument has ever been put forth by a public speaker. His speech swept away like cobwebs the wretched quibbles and shameful sophistries of venal journalists and politicians. It included admirable elocution, a frequency of felicitous sentences, now and then a gleam of quiet humor, with a thread of sentiment in his allusions to Sir John Eliot's martyrdom in the cause of popular rights which appealed to every heart not hopelessly sordid and corrupt. The closing portions of the address fairly electrified the audience. Regarded merely as a piece of oratory, apart from the issues at stake, it is admitted by Conservatives and Reformers alike that a more effective political address has never been heard in Canada.

"John" on the Rampage.

We rather like the tone of the Toronto Mail. There is "no nonsense about it." Its editor is outspoken. From top to bottom, he is a thorough John Bull. You hear the magnificent and deep-chested British growl every time he gives utterance to his sentiments. You cannot help respecting him. When you listen to him, you fancy yourself in the presence of a being clothed in a blue broad-cloth coat, buff-vest, leather breeches, low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat, Belcher tie and yellow-topped boots, and carrying a knob-stick; owning a rotund corporation, blowing deeply red cheeks, and full of beef, beer, and strong expletives. Brass buttons glisten all over him. His huge silver watch is no sham. His pocket handkerchief is pure India silk. His bulldog is thorough bred. He knows a hawk from a handsaw. He has seen Epsom, and Doncaster, and Lord's, and Melton Mowbray, and Smithfield. He can talk horse, and cricket, and hunting, and turnips from morning to night. He calls a spade a spade. He sings "Rule Britannia" in a rich bass voice, and sleeps regularly after his dinner and bottle of old port. He has a genuine hatred of Reform. He believes that things are best as they are. He worships the Government. He warmly asserts that the King can do no wrong. He doubts the superiority of railways to horseflesh, and firmly believes that if old Osbaldistone attempted it, he could have outridden the Mail Express from Liverpool to London. He hates new fangled notions, new men, new fashions, new places, new times, new ale, new anything—always excepting new Canadian Knights and baronets. In short, he is a chip of the old block, an exact picture of his father, his grandfather and his great grandfather; prides himself upon his close resemblance to the traditional Fine Old English Gentleman, all of the olden time; and wouldn't change places with any other living man, excepting the Prime Minister or Governor General, on any terms whatever. How he found his way to Canada is a mystery, and how he remains here is the eighth wonder of the world. Here, however, he is in the midst of us, and we reverently lift our hat to his rusty old phiz. Just now John is on the rampage. The recent meetings in London and elsewhere have stirred him up, and he speaks out with more than ordinary force and vim. We can hear his foot coming down with a vigorous stamp as he exclaims, in his issue of Friday last, "The recent proceedings of the Radicals of Canada, east and west, are essentially revolutionary." We can imagine the flush of honest indignation irradiating his jolly old nose, as he writes: "A mass meeting in a populous and Democratic city was held before the memorable 13th of August; and, referring to its doings and sayings, the Grit organ announces 'THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN.' What an outrage on political morality and common justice!" We can picture the tremor of rage which overcomes him as he adds "The arguments of Party orators and the vociferations of an uneducated multitude, the 'voice of the people'!" How the "pishes" and "pshaws," and even more solid and time-honored strong words, roll from his tongue as he thinks of the impudence of "the uneducated multitude," who venture to condemn the aristocracy and titled ones of Canada. But his eyes glisten through his spectacles—he wears spectacles now, and gold-rimmed ones, too—as he tells how "those who are most impatient of restraint in matters of so great importance and delicacy most need restraint, and it is well for us that we have a Government capable of curbing, and who dare take the risk of arresting, the turbulent anarchists." And a chuckle

of satisfaction chases away the clouds from his brow as he adds: "They must be arrested in their mad career, and they will be." All this makes us, in spite of ourselves, feel a warm affection for the old fellow. He is so charmingly positive, so plainly outspoken, so independent of mere facts, that Radical as we are, we admire him. He is not afraid of venturing his antipathies. Radical editors and orators and the uneducated Radical multitude don't please him, and he makes no bones about telling them a bit of his mind. Radical and even some Conservative members of Parliament don't act as he wishes, and he has no scruples about dubbing them "Banditti." There is no beating about the bush, no finesse, no circumlocutions with our Canadian John Bull. He blurt out his "D—m me, who's afraid?" in true old orthodox style, breathes defiance, and prepares for war. With horns down, he is ready to hoist the whole Radical pack into the air. He is a firm believer in knock-down arguments. He wants no mealy-mouthedness. A word and a blow is his style. He detests "rebels," is firmly convinced that Hezelrub was the first Reformer and thinks that nothing good can come from Edward Blake and Alexander Mackenzie. He may be behind the times, may belong to a past generation, may be looked upon as a relic of the era of pack-horses and sixpence a day for the working man, but we feel proud of him, and hope that he will long continue in our midst, to stand as a monument of the peculiarities and prejudices of the good old times to which he so clearly belongs. He needs a word of caution, however. If he is to last, he must draw it a little milder. Ebullitions of rage are exhausting, and half a dozen such exhibitions as that of Friday last, at his time of life, would tell seriously upon the strongest constitution, and prove fatal to a less appropietic subject. We love him, and therefore advise him to keep cool. The Radical press won't stop, the Radical mouth won't close, and the uneducated Radical mob won't cease to condemn until a great wrong is undone, despite curbs, arrests, locks, bars, and prisons; and we fear that even John can't check them.

BIRTHS.

RUTHERFORD—In Egremont, on the 21st ult., the wife of Mr. Alex. Rutherford, of daughter.
NAMES—In Mount Forest, on the 23rd ult. the wife of Mr. John Naimish of a son.
MITCHELL—In Jarafraze, on the 22nd ult., the wife of Mr. Thomas Mitchell, of a daughter.

MARRIED

ANDERSON—PENNY—On Monday morning, the 1st inst., at the residence of G. A. Bruce, Esq., by the Rev. T. Wardrop, Peter Anderson, of Guelph, to Mary Jung, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Penny, Cornhill, Gloucestershire, England.

DIED

STYLES—In Wingham, on the 16th ult., Mr. James Styles, aged 85 years.
MORRISON—In Minto, on the 19th ult., the beloved wife of Mr. John Morrison, aged 82 years.
YOUNG—In Georgetown, on the 22nd ult., Thos. Young, Esq., aged 45 years. Deceased has long been a merchant of Georgetown, and noted for his honest and upright dealing.
MORRISON—At Guelph, on the 30th inst., Christian, wife of Mr. James Morrison, aged 61 years.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday, at one o'clock, p.m. Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend without further notice.

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Just the article for keeping food cool and fresh during the hot weather.
We will now sell at a Reduction in Price.

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Just Received, a fresh supply of

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Guelph, Aug. 26, 1873.

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AGENTS WANTED. A. C. OSBORNE, General Agent for Organs. T. J. GAVIN, Sole Agent for Pianos. Guelph, Aug. 27, 1873.

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