CANADIAN COLLOQUIES; 3 8 U O H OR, M CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN A PASTOR AND HIS PEOPLE.

No. I.

THE TWELFTH OF JULY.

It was on a gracious and balmy day in July, some three years ago, that I was awaiting, at one of my Him. churches, the arrival of a body of Orangemen to whom I was to perform Divine Service on their great annual festival. The scorching heat of a Canadian midsum- Maker? mer was pleasantly tempered by a copious shower which had fallen in the morning, and every thing wore an aspect of exhilirating freshness and trauquility .--The brown squirrel played his elf-like gambols among the trees which surrounded the little forest sanctuary -the golden-headed woodpecker beat his monotonous, but not unmusical, tattoo on the hollow beech, Indian prophet lamenting the extirpation of his tribe.

by the appearance of a host of emblazoned banners damp, and have you not, at some inconvenience, come advancing through the leafy vista, bearing upon them four times the distance to-day to celebrate a far less the effigies of William of Orange, and the other heroes interesting event than the resurrection of your cruciof Derry and the Boyne. The sight was somewhat ficed Saviour? Have I not striven in vain to get you the shrill fife-discoursed march of the "Protestant attending the Sunday-school? What is all this but Boys."

McKenzie threatened their adopted land with the ciatio slimy yoke of democracy.

The service was performed in the open air, for the walls of the church would not have contained a fourth part of the assemblage. The flags formed the canopy fessions than they do. They are less inconsistent. of the extempore reading desk, and sweet and solemn They do not in the Lodge-room, on Saturday, say that was the rolling measure of "Old Hundred," sung, as it is "essential" for them to obey God's commands it was, by many a rough and earnest voice. The and on the Sunday practically laugh these commande tones of that untutored choir, sank deeper into the to scorn, and think themselves not a whit the worse heart than the more scientific breathings of stipendiary Protestants for so doing. Once more, an Orangeman vocalists, through whom too many congregations praise must have "firm and stedfast faith in the Saviour of Jehovah by proxy.

by one of the office-bearers of the Society I had to be an "essential" qualification, - a sine qua non. been addressing, one of my flock residing in the neighbourhood of my dwelling. Christopher Sparrow,- say that we are wanting here; don't we reject the or Big Christy, as he was more generally called, to notion of any other Saviour but Jesus Christ, and prodistinguish him from a namesake of smaller dimen- test against the Virgin Mary or the Saints above being sions, was perhaps one of the most thorough-going Orangemen that ever drank to "the glorious and immortal memory." With him orange, was the choicest repudiate the errors of Romanism in this respect, and of all colours, and "Protestant Ascendancy," the sentiment most frequently uttered. Nominally a more zealous Churchman could not well be found, but unforprofession. Though dwelling but a small distance real or not. from the house of prayer, a very slight pretext would serve to make him neglect the services of the sanctna- to be a believer, while in God's sight he may be diary : and as for the Eucharist, rarely indeed was he to metrically the reverse. Still, our faith is known by be found kneeling before the rails of the Chancel. In our works ; there may be a certain amount of morality one word, he was a fair average specimen of a class, but too numerous, I grieve to say, in our colony.

So soon as Christy drew up his horse along side of me, I could see that his whole heart was elated with us lack a real faith in the Redeemer? the excitement of the scene and of the day, and that he was all anxiety to expatiate upon his favourite lost a fair child on whom all your desires had been theme.

has been a glorious twelfth of July! It puts one in was painted before death had withered the roses on mind of poor old Ireland, and dear Fermanagh. Sure her cheek ; could the wide world present attractions the Pope (bad luck to him!) would have but small a million degrees equal to the sad, solemn pleasure of WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR,

C .--- But surely Orangemen are not worse than their your every day life, they exultingly exclaim, --- "Beneighbours, though they may not be every thing they | hold the practical fruits of Protestantism and Loyalty." should be

professions than your neighbours, you must be more firmly rivited on those who are "out of the way"stringently judged than they. It is a sad thing to see and thus in addition to your own damnation you may loubly sad to witness such conduct in men who pro- the great day of judgment.

C .- Your Reverence surely does not mean to say time to come. that we are living in a state of rebellion against our M .- Amen, amen. And see that you begin at

Such a day-dream, however, was suddenly dispelled Easter-day, because the weather was rather cold and reproach. incongruous. The tomahawk would have been more to begin the practice of family-prayer? And have I in keeping, me thought, with the locality, and I fan- not had repeated occasion to remonstrate with you for cied that the ancient pines would more naturally have allowing your young ones to run about the street unre-echoed the war-whoop of the painted "brave," than washed and undressed, when they ought to have been the most glaring rebellion against HIM, who commands Still the scene was not lacking in interest, and stirr- us to "keep holy the Sabbath day," and has enjoined ing associations. These were the descendants of the that we and our families should serve the Lord? Nor men who, in 1688, had fought under Schomberg and are you a solitary instance of such neglect. With Walker, and not a few who swelled that rural pageant shame and humiliation I confess, that the same could had evinced somewhat of the spirit of their sires, when be said of many, many members of the Orange Asso-

C .--- We are but men; not worse than our neigh-

M .--- But, as I said before, you make bolder prothe world :" devoid of this, he can be no true Orange-As I rode homeward after service, I was overtaken man; for in your regulations such a faith is pronounced

> C .- Ah, your Reverence ! sure you don't mean to looked upon as mediators between God and Man.

> M .--- Believe me, my friend, you may orthodoxly yet lack faith in Emanuel, as much as any Turk, Jew, Infidel or Heretic.

C.-God alone can judge us there. HE only can tunately, his practice did not always square with his look into the heart to see whether a man's faith be

> M .- Quite true. A person may outwardly appear without vital religion; but faith cannot possibly exist without producing corresponding fruits.

C .- And from what do you conclude that many of

M.-Let me ask you a question. Suppose you centered, around whom your heart-strings had been Christy -Long life to your Reverence! but this twined close as ivy to the oak; that child's portrait

WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELL Thus every high and holy principle is held up to con-M .-- Granted; but what then? If you make higher tempt in your persons-the chains of error are more

any one living in rebellion against God; but it is have the blood of many a poor soul to answer for at fess that they "have a sincere love and veneration" for C.-I own that much which your Reverence says,

is but too true. God grant that we may amend in the

at once at the right end. Show your respect for Pro-M.-Let us understand the meaning of words. testantism, not so much by clamorous profession and What is rebellion against a Prince? Is it not an open noisy demonstration, as by diligently and prayerfully and habitual contempt of his laws and authority .-- availing yourselves of the means of grace contained in Now, to take one instance out of many, you know, that Church which, purified by the fires of Smithfield, Christy, as well as I do, what small respect is paid to was defended by the walls of Derry. Thus shall you the Sunday by many, too many, of the Orangemen in act up to the requirements of your Society, and what Canada. To bring the matter home, how frequently is of far more importance redeem your baptismal yow. -and mellowed by the distance, the sound of the do you, an office-bearer of the Society, take advantage Thus shall men take knowledge of you that you have Credit river fell upon the ear, like the voice of some of the Lord's day to pay gossiping visits to your friends been with Jesus, and the name of Orangeman be a and acquaintances. Did you not remain at home on praise in the earth instead of a word of hissing and

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testant boys this day. It did my heart good to see the bright gladsome days you spent with the sweet one such a gathering. Myself .--- Indeed Christy, I trust we were all the

better for joining in the prayers of our holy Church. We should rejoice in every opportunity afforded us to set forth God's most worthy praise, to hear his most holy word, and to ask such things as are requisite and neccessary, as well for the body as the soul. C .- Success to the Church, say I, with all my us from the power and punishment of sin. And if we heart; and honour to the noble Protestants who in

1688 rescued it from the fangs of its Popish enemies. M .- You seem to be a most hearty Orangeman. closer to our hearts and affections. I suppose now it would not have been little that would have kept you at home to-day.

have been a sight for sore eyes, to have seen me in turn their backs upon the emblems of his body and me for so saying.

M .- By no means, my friend. Your Association on the main is a laudable one; and I only wish that all of you were more consistent in practising the principles you profess.

C .- Consistent! why what could men do more? Do we not regularly attend our lodge meetings, and could you have wished for a finer turn out than we had to-day. There were twenty flags if there was one, and every "boy" had his bit of orange ribbon. If that was not shewing respect to Protestantism, I am yet to learn what respect means.

M .- Why Christy, the flags and favours were all very well in their way, but surely it was for something light before. more than liberty to make such a display that your forefathers risked their lives at the River Boyne. C.-Indeed it was. They fought to establish happiness and prosperity of his King and Country. Protestantism-ignorant as I am, I am scholar enough to know that much.

M .- But tell me, what do you mean by Protestantism?

C .- Your Reverence is surely joking now? Any child may tell you that. Why Protestantism is-isis Protestantism, and nothing else.

M .- This is hardly an answer; but I will help you to a reply. I should say that the men whose achievements you commemorate this day, drew the sword in Prayer Book in all their integrity.

have spoken better in the pulpit of Derry Cathedral. of men be truly called loyal or patriotic, who, by pracciples differ from those which you have described.

M .-- Your principles, as I said before, I am not their land. calling in question. I much admire the qualifications which you consider as essential for a member of your body. You stipulate that he should have "a sincere love and veneration for his Almighty Maker, a firm and steadfast faith in the Saviour of the world, and be zealous in promoting the honour, happiness and prosperity of his King Country." Nothing could be better than all this, in fact it is just an epitome of the baptismal vow.

C .- And what more would your Reverence have? the want of corresponding practice which I complain crat.

C .- Now, don't be too hard entirely upon us. You mean? know that none of us fully act up to our duty. I have M .--- My meaning is very plain. You stand promiheard you preach that a dozen of times.

known and admitted obligations.

recalling every feature it presented, and lausing upon over whom the churchyard grass now waves?

C .- Sure you need not put such a question, I should have but little love for the child if I did otherwise. M .- Most true. Now let us apply this case to the question in hand : if we believe in Christ according to the true, the scriptural meaning of the word, we will love him for having done and suffered so much to save love him, we will of necessity desire to be near him, and to gaze upon every memorial which could bring C.-No one can deny that.

M .- Whence comes it then that among your body C .- Troth you may safely say that, your Reverence, there are, comparatively, so few regular communicants, -bating a broken leg, or something worse, it would and so many who, Sunday after Sunday, systematically my shanty this blessed day; catch Big Christy, or any blood. Alas! is such conduct consistent with any of his children, absent from the procession on the 12th thing deserving the name of that faith which you of July. And sure your Reverence does not blame declare to be "essential" for an Orangeman? May not the sacramental bread and wine be called Christ's

portrait, painted by himself? Nay more; is he not spiritually present in that most delightful ordinance ? And yet, professing to believe in and love him, you shun him as you would shun a pestilence. Now do you ever expel a member for being a habitual noncommunicant, or a neglector of Church?

C.-I cannot say we do.

M .- In plain English, then, a man may break the essential qualifications of Orange membership with impunity. Is there common reason in this?

C.-I never viewed the matter in such a strong

M.-Once more, an Orangeman, if he be properly qualified," must be " zealous in promoting the honour C .- Here, at least, your Reverence must be com pelled to give us some credit. When were Orangemen ever found awanting when loyalty was in question? Mackenzie can testify that when it comes to the point "deeds and not words" is our motto.

M.-Frankly admitted. Long may you maintain the reputation which you have earned, in boldly confronting the rebel and political incendiary. But-C .- What! More "buts" yet, your Reverence.

M .- Yes, Christy. I am sorry to appear censodefence of the faith and liberties of their father-land; rious, but if the former charges I have brought against that they fought mainly to preserve the Church from many of you be well-founded, then I cannot-I dare the domination of a foreign Bishop; and that the not give you credit for true patriotism, or scriptural majority of them at least, blcd, in order that they might hand down to their children the Bible and a nation." Has not God given us many striking prac-/ tical proofs that upon monarch and kingdom He will C.-Just so! Parson Walker himself could not visit the sins of the people? And if so, can any body But may I make so free as to ask in what do our prin- tically living in rebellion against the King of kings, provoke and tempt his righteous indignation against

> C.-I begin to fear that I have mistaken your Reverence, and that after all you are no friend to the Orange Institution, you speak so hardly of us.

M .- On the contrary, my friend, it is because I admire many things in your constitution and principles, that I use such great plainness of speech. I would have you to be practically as well as theoretically religious. I would have your loyalty to be genuine and true. I would have you in good earnest maintain Protestant Ascendency, instead of adding to M.-Nothing, so far as principle is concerned; it is the power and influence of the Romanist and Demo-

C .-- Romanist and Democrat! What do you

nently forth in these days of religious error, and

M .- It is too true, alas! that in all things we offend, political expediency, as the advocates of sound Pro. and come short of the glory of God. Far be it from tesantism and scriptural loyalty. Each of your memme to lead any of my people to hold the untenable bers swore at his initiation to protect and maintain doctrine of perfectability on this side of the grave .- these principles. Hence the Romanist, the Infidel, Still, Christy, there is a wide difference between not and the Robel, have their eyes steadily fixed upon you, being perfect and living in the notorious neglect of watching, lynx-like, every motion. And when they behold the discrepancy between your professions and

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