

The Late John Twoboy

The Lindsay Post of Sept. 18 says After a useful life of 72 years John Twoboy, one of the first settlers of the township of Ops, calmly passed away on Sunday evening, August 22nd...

The funeral, which took place on Wednesday morning, 21st ult., was largely attended by people of both town and country, and amply testified to the high esteem in which the deceased had been held by the community at large...

As the Twoboy families, now residing in Ops, are largely and respectfully connected, the following sketch may not be without interest:

The late John Twoboy, the subject of this sketch, was the second son of Denis Twoboy, a native of the county of Cork, Ireland, who with his wife and family emigrated to Canada in the year 1827...

The Twoboy family, named Ops, were for some time following in a north-easterly direction, following the roads and trails then available, and after a perilous journey, via Fort Perry they landed on the banks of the Gougeau at Turley's Mills (now Lindsay)...

With regard to social qualities John Twoboy had few equals. He was a practical Christian, always ready to respond to the call of duty, always ready to respect and good will of his neighbors, irrespective of creed...

sale in England, and the mention of the French question to him was also spreading (General Paoli) in Cuba...

In the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New York, the Rev. Dr. F. A. De Costa preached on "The Coming Battles for Civilization in the East and West Indies. He related his own church—the Protestant Episcopal—for proposing to engage in a "religious attack on Manila" while denials of God's Word are heard in his own pulpits.

"We are," he said, "on the eve of a great contest for the spread of civilization, one that will require wisdom, fortitude and self-restraint. It must be conducted in no spirit of contempt for the people of the vast islands that, in the providence of God, may now call our own. We must study the condition of these new peoples and find out what is best in them, carrying on the work of improvement on practical lines."

"The word here about what are called 'missions' to our possessions. Already we hear of classes of religiousists in counsel to take action, the keynote of which is pitched in accordance with the idea that in the new countries we have to do with heathens. With the Moslem population of Manila the condition of the situation is indeed unique, but for the most part Christianity is already the law of the lands coming under our rule and care, and missionary zeal may well take care to have no regard to the religion it does not regard as pagan."

"In Manila the very insurgent soldier bows humbly in adoration before the cross and forms quite as good a Christian as hundreds of thousands of more pretentious and privileged people in this country. Zealous missionaries may well confine themselves to their present half-filled, suburban fields where they wrangle with one another about modern forms and debate the faith, to the content of honest inquirers, instead of seeking to designate existing Christianity in Manila."

"As for our own, the Episcopal, a careful study of the present conditions at home would suggest better attention to the needs of the present and more missionaries sent to the East. It had better find out what it believes, re-establish its faith, stop the blatant denials of God's Word now echoed in pulpits and print, invigorate discipline and the life of the spirit of the Catholic Church in the Apostolic age before making any religious attack on Manila. The two houses of the coming general convention cannot attend to this matter too soon."

Empress of Austria's Assassin a Silly Wretch. New York, September 14.—A dispatch to the World from Geneva speaks and interviewed the assassin, Lucchese. Instead of a sullen prisoner, who killed Carter Harrison, of Chicago, or a defiant Vaillant who threw the bomb in the French Chamber of Deputies, there is a bright, cheerful young man in the ante chamber of the Palace of Justice, a smiling wretch, effusive, garrulous and beaming.

Lucchese is small and gaunt but athletic with blue eyes and reddish moustache and dirty brown hair short and unperturbed. He smiled and tilted as he talked; cheerfully answering all of the correspondent's questions. His demeanour suggested an unlighted mind, but his remarks indicated a clear and full consciousness of his crime in which he gloried.

In answer to a query Lucchese said: "I killed the Empress because I am an anarchist. We have not, we eat not, we drink not, we do not work, we do not rest, we do not sleep, we do not die, we have simply executed a mission."

Why did you select the Empress? "Why not have killed a real ruler—a King or a president?" "Do not ask me," answered simply and with apparent truthfulness. "I was not looking for her life in particular. She was here, and I struck her. She was one of the oppressors."

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