

is only in our abbey that we confine ourselves to the *lac dulce* or the *lac acidum* either. Conversing with the world, we use the world's fashions, and therefore I answer your pledge in this honest wine, and leave the weaker liquor to my brother."

"And I," said the Templar, filling his goblet, "drink wassail to the fair Rowena; for since her namesake introduced the word into England, has never been one more worthy of such a tribute. By my faith, I could pardon the unhappy Vortigern, had he half the cause that we now witness, for making shipwreck of his honor and kingdom."

"I will spare your courtesy, Sir Knight," said Rowena with dignity, and without unweaving herself; "or rather I will tax it so far as to require of you the latest news from Palestine, a theme more agreeable to our English ears than the compliments which your French breeding teaches."

"I have little of importance to say," answered Sir Brian de Bois-Guilbert, "excepting the confirmed tidings of a truce with Saladin."

He was interrupted by Wamba, who had taken his appropriated seat upon a chair, the back of which was decorated with two ass's ears, and which was placed about two steps behind that of his master, who, from time to time, applied him with vicinals from his own trencher; a favor, however, which the Jester shared with the favorite dogs, of whom, as we have already noticed, there were several in attendance. Here sat Wamba, with a small table before him, his heels tucked up against the bar of the chair, his cheeks sunken up as to make his jaws resemble a pair of nut-crackers, and his eyes half-shut, yet watching with alertness every opportunity to exercise his licensed frolics.

"These truces with the infidels," he exclaimed, without a word how suddenly he interrupted the stately Templar, "make an old man of me!"

"Go to, knave, how a?" said Cedric, his features, however, received favorably the expected jest.

"Because," answered Wamba, "I remember three of them in my day, each of which was to endure for the course of fifty years; so that, by computation, I must at least be a hundred and fifty years old."

"I will warrant you against fifty years of old age, however," said the Templar, who now recognized his friend of the forest; "I will assure you from all deaths but a violent one, if you give such directions to my wayfarers, as you did this night to the Prior and me."

"How, sirrah!" said Cedric, "misdirected travellers? We must have you whipped; you are at least as much rogue as fool."

"I pray thee, uncle," answered the Jester, "let my folly, for once, protect my roguery. I did but make a mistake between my right hand and my left; and he might have pardoned a creature, who took a fool for his counsellor and guide."

Conversation was here interrupted by the entrance of the porter's page, who announced that there was a stranger at the gate, imploring admittance and hospitality.

"Admit him," said Cedric, "be he who or what he may; a night like that which rears without, compels even wild animals to herd with tame, and to seek the protection of man, their mortal foe, rather than perish by the elements. Let his wants be ministered to with all care—look to it, Oswald!" And the steward left the banqueting hall to see the commands of his patron obeyed.

[To be Continued.]

The Star.

J. E. COLLINS, Editor.

FREDERICTON, NOVEMBER 13, 1879.

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT.

We should allow the dead past to bury its dead. We can't see the utility much less the propriety of keeping alive the dead issues of bygone days. Like Caesar and Cassius, we have to breast the current together and gain the desired shore. We don't say that any man should sacrifice his faith and convictions to please the world. All things else ought to be mutual and congenial; every man meeting his fellow-man on the broad principles of universal harmony. America for the Americans, is, we believe, a principle, not only sound in theory, but useful in practice. What have we to do with the feuds of past ages in this country? What we require is to stand shoulder to shoulder in the warfare of life, and die in peace with all the world. We profess to live in an enlightened age. We are ourselves blundering and making mistakes, with all wisdom and knowledge, every day.

Only redeemable feature is that we are fully and have sufficient magnanimity and heart not only to acknowledge a mistake, but to redress it. It is a who will never acknowledge a mistake; the next last and most worthless who will swear that all others are endeavoring to deceive him. We have a community, whose progress is to be made by the wisdom of the Prov.

ences tolerate them in their evil ways, we should not be too severe. They may mend. The prodigal came back after having sowed his wild oats, and tasted of the world and its kindness and charity.

If a certain few find that it pays to keep alive the spirit of derision and ill-will amongst us, let us not be fools enough to be deluded by their selfish motives. We know each other well enough to believe that we have no malice at heart or disposition to injure each other. On the contrary, we have had a thousand illustrations to convince us that amidst the vicissitudes of life, when trials and troubles beset our path, we are disposed not only to sympathize with each other, but in every possible, practical way, make the rugged path smooth. Let us, therefore, forget our past differences, both politically and socially, and endeavor to build up in this Dominion of ours, a brotherhood of enterprise, emulation and harmony, which will cause the nations of Europe to blush for shame.

MR. JOHN PICKARD, M. P.

It is talked on the streets that Mr. John Pickard will support the present Government in future. There would be nothing strange at all in this. Mr. Pickard has never been a party man, but on the contrary both by word and action has shown that he wished to be considered independent. On the hustings he made no vows of allegiance to one side or to the other; but we believe he did among others at the time deluded by false cries hold Sir John guilty of the charges included in what was known as the "Pacific Scandal." That cry acted well its part and let Sir John high and dry for five years; but it had only its day. The times changed; the old scandal exploded, and those who denounced Sir John, rallied round their old chief once again. There was a very magic in his name. So too when Napoleon returned from Elba, the very Iron Soldier that was to resist the power of the Emperor was the first to rush towards him crying, *vive la Napoleon*. Canada rallied round Sir John; there could be no great inconsistency in Mr. Pickard doing what the nation had done. It would be a benefit to York, if Mr. Pickard were to strike in with the patriotic, plucky body of men, who have adopted a policy that will one day make them famous. There is no glory, and certainly little bread in freezing in the gloom of Opposition, when there is nothing to fight for—no principle worth languishing about.

And Mr. Pickard fall in line with Sir John's party, no one dare oppose him here, at the next election. He would have his old friends who admit his personal qualities, who would not give his little finger for all the canting, snivelling, trick and water creatures that might follow him in the field; and he would have all the support the Star could give him, however feeble or however strong. We only hope the rumor is true.

THE POPE'S NEWSPAPER.

The *Aurora*, a daily newspaper organ of the Pope, will be issued on the first of January.

This paper has been spoken of for some time past, and promises to be a power in the newspaper world. It will be published in seven languages, and will have subscribers from one end of Christendom to the other. The Pope will be editor-in-chief, and will have as assistant editors such distinguished men as Cardinal Wiseman, Cardinal Newman, and Italian of Cardinal rank, noted for their brilliancy and philosophy. Such a paper will be received with open arms by the learned men of England, where great minds of late, are so rapidly tending to where Truth is, Canada will make up a subscription list, and the names on it will be Protestant as well as Catholic. It promises to be the greatest newspaper that has been ever published.

There is one request we would like to make before closing, and that is that Rev. Mr. McLeod, of the *Intelligencer*, will give it a chance to get on its legs before attacking it. No doubt but there will be some lively discussions between Mr. McLeod and the Pope. Of course the Pope will be a little inexperienced in the business at first, but Mr. McLeod will not take advantage of anything of that kind. We expect to see them conduct their journalistic discussions in a spirit of fair play.

OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

We have never had a Government, we do not hesitate to say, that took more practical interest in the business and welfare of the Province than the present. The members of it are young, active and energetic. And whenever the occasion demands their presence, they are at their posts. Those who have business to do with them, find they do not dream over a matter for a month and are then where they began—nowhere. They act promptly yet judiciously. Take our Board of Works, Department, the Attorney-Generalship, the Secretaryship of the Crown Land Department—all of vital importance in their respective ways, and you find that one and all are efficiently attended to. We are not the creature of any man or body of men. We are under no obligation to the Government, and can consequently speak our honest opinions. We are disposed to recognize merit, wherever found, even in any enemy, if we have one. We have been quietly yet cautiously noting the course of the Local Government since its formation. When we compare its course with the old and phlegmatic Governments of former days, we feel compelled to say that

it is a decided improvement on any we have had for the last forty years. Whatever their record may be, when they render an account of their stewardships to the future representatives of the people, they cannot and will not be accused of inactivity—with living merely for the emoluments of their offices.

TELEGRAPHIC GARBAGE.

It is stated that during a recent correspondence between the Czar and Emperor William, the latter assured the Czar that neither he nor his son would ever make war against Russia, and invited the Czar to visit Berlin. The Czar replied that he could not come, but the Czarowitz would.—*Late Telegram.*

The despatches are becoming every day more unreliable. The garbage sent to the news agencies on what this despatch contained and what the other didn't; what Emperor William told confidentially to Czar Nicholas and all in this strain, is an insult to the intelligence of the reading public. A day or two ago we were told that Bismarck had given the Russian cavalry a limited number of hours to get away from the Polish frontiers, and the despatches prognosticated steel and flame to be Russia's answer. We have not since heard a word on the matter. The Cossacks may not have been on the Polish frontier at all; or they may have been there and were not ordered away. One or the other seems likely to be the case, or perhaps both. Bismarck is not the man to make an open book of his secret schemes, neither are Beaconsfield, or the wily Russian. Every telegram that "prognosticates," should be taken with a large seasoning of salt.

THE TOWN OF ST. ANDREWS.

We learn from the correspondent of the *St. Croix Courier*, the very remarkable story that the town of Saint Andrews has two deep water harbors, and that these harbors are open all the year round. The harbor in front, so far from being a deep water harbor, can float only small sized vessels. A survey of it at low water has shown that the deepest part is only nine feet. And instead of being open all the year round, time and again men have walked from the town to the Islands opposite; and frequently have vessels had to be sawed out of this harbor, which is "open all the year round." If all the *Courier's* correspondence is worth no more than the stuff referred to above, that sheet must give circulation to a great deal of error. Above all, editors should guard their columns against the tramps that infest newspaper offices, for the sake of becoming notorious.

EARL DUFFERIN has gone to St. Petersburg by way of Paris. The Earl received a most enthusiastic reception while home.

The Paris newspapers complain of the omissions in Beaconsfield's speech. So do we all.

JUDGE FISHER's address to the Grand Jury at St. Andrew's, was very sensible and well timed.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER is on his way to Halifax.

For Sale.

200 Cords Dry Hardwood
75 Cords Softwood.

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JOHN OWENS, Queen Street
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5 TONS SPRINGS, 100 SETS OF WHEELS, 100 SETS OF PATENT AXLE.

In Steel and Case Hardened Iron. All in BEFORE THE NEW TARIFF.

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We will sell a Top Buggy from \$5 and upward. Call and see our Stock.

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Fredericton, November 6, 1879.

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