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## THE "GLOBE" AND THE NEGROES

Every reader of Cumadion newspapers is aware that the Gilube hus given the whole wright of its influcnee to the side of the Federal Gavermment in the present War. St has a perfect right to do so, of conrse, even though it should differ in opinine from seren-eighths of the people of the I'minee. It has a' right to raise its suice on hehalf of the beechnined Wack maia, und it eannot be blaned for upholding. Mr. Lineoln in his Proclamation if it thinks he is thereby dealing a death blow to the "preuliar institution," But it s.muewhat startles us when it makes the amouncement that it is neither more nor lews thin a vulgar prejudiee which hinders Cinada and the Northern States from ree iviug the Negro on an equal footing with the white race. Prejudice is a singulir thi:g and c.mant always bo accomited for even by those who are swayed by it to the greatest extent ; and yet whils it hiight be dermed out of phace to argue as to the natural inequality of the Negro with nore fwored races, we think that if the race cau be shown to occupy such a high standard, in Americi, it is more than it has ever done upm its native soil. The Negro of undern and ancient Shavery has not attamen an intellectual and moral otatus higher than he at present vecupies during a loug series of eenturies. Ntho' frequeutly brought into contact with the Beyptims, the Pheaceims, and ifter wards the Romans, the tribes of "Negrois whieh from time immenorial have supplied hewers of wood and drawers of vater for wher countries derived little or no. $b$ encfit from such intorcourse. While the paple of Greece, Mayna Grecia, Asi? Minor, \&e., ross in a surprisingly sloort purid of time to the highest pinnacle of relinement and civilization, the tribes of Afrien continucd, as they still eontinue, imuersed in gross barbarisun. This thet hats been repeatedly wlluded to by the best writers who have ever turned their attention to the subject. But no physieal we intellertual inferiority in a man or a nation of men ean justify Shavery. Far be it from us to inculcate a doctrine so repuguant to the feclings of every Christian heart.
The Globe argues :hat the almost unirersal prejudiee against the Negro in the North is because he bears about with him the ensignia of an enslated race. If this prosition is corrcet we have only to say that it is directly contrary to the instinets of hutuan nature. Who ever heard t.efire of a man being hated, and shuuned, and sneered at, by intelligent, refined, and Christian people, merely because he had ben eruelly treated by his fullow men? Horace Greeley has never carried the ar gument to such a pitch as that, and the invariable rule with the most ultria aboli tionists has been to prove, or endeavor to prove, that it is the whites who have suffered the greatest degredntion through slavery and its influcuces. The Horaco Grecleys, and Beceliers, and Stawes, of

We take from it the tollowirg paragraph: "The doetrine which the (ilobe prenches, and cudeavors to cram down the thronts of its readers, is ubhorrent to every white man or vounau ; und he is no lover of his ruec whe hesitates to say so. The very thought on a general intermarriage of whites und blacks is repulsive. Where is the white uan or woman in the city who would white to see his or her daughter suarried
wish to a bluck man? These bliatunt philuntropists who preach np uegro equality, we venture to say, would ecorn to sece the dochine carried into prnetice in their own thanilics. Let them give a practieal evelence of the sincerity of their belicif, and we shall be more inelined to regard them as lomest than we now do. 'rill then we must be excused from subseribing to their view as te the intermarriage of the races."

## THE PROCLAMATION.

Th another colnmu will be fomed the fannous and long looked for Prcelamation of Emancipation. Having onec amouneed his intention, as he says himself, the Prevident "could not withheld it if he would, and he would not if he could."This is the most important document issued by the head of any Government, perhape, within the past fifty years. For weal or for woe, its influence will, doubtlese, be felt on the Ameriem continent fior many years, perhnps nger.
The りresident aduits that his net arises mit from any mere desire to slake off the shackles of slavery, but as a stern military necessity, which is tantamount to the humiliating admission that without the help of the sluves the Suuth cannot be ennoucred. The iden that bonn fide emminipation, on the abstract $!$ rinciple of right and justice, is not rhat is contended for, is strengtheued by the fuest that the blacks in loyal states are to remain in slavery. In fact, it is now certain that this is not a war aganst slavery ns such. The President has intimated as mueh, und has been backed up by Gien. Banks, who is extremely outspolien on the subjret. Beside the evident inexpediency of his emaucipating measure, some of the principal papers of the North coudenin it as entirely meonstitutional- med more despotic in its assumption than any act of nuy crowned head siuce the tine of Charles I. If this is the proper time to issue a proclanation of that kind, it will certiinuly be the first time that the problenu of trecing an inmense body of slaves hus been solved in the midst of fire and blood. If we mistake not, the wretehed Negro is now about to suffer as he has never suffered before, and any humane mind uust reeeive with caution a policy which if it induces the blacks to rise in insurrection will consign them to death, or in ease of sucecss, the white population, innocent women and tender children, to the untold horrors of San Douingo.
laetere Last Nigut.-One of the best lectures delivered in Ginderich for a long timo, came off last evening inthe Wesleynn Chureh of this place, in conncetion with the Wegleyan Literary Association. The Lecturer, Rev. Mr. MoCuppin, (Primitive Methodist) of Goderich township, trok for his subject, The Irish Revival and its lesults, and having been an eyewitness and partaker in the scenes he wished to describe, brought before his audiene" in a series of vivid, thrilling, and highly


## EETURN OF CONVICTIONS,

## Majesty': Justices of the Peace within the United Counties of Huron and Bruce,

From the September Sessions to the December Sessions, 1862.


Christian peoplo, increly becnuse be had been eruelly treated by his fellow men? Horace Greeley has nover earried the argument to such a pitch as that, and the invariablo rule with tho most ultria aboli tionists has been to prove, or endeavor to prove, that it is the whites who havesuffered the gleatest degredation through slavery and its influences. The Horace Greeleys, and Beechers, and Stowes, of the North, have for many years contended ' that their views regarding slavery and the Negroes were eorrect. Assuming that suoh is the case, and that Northern Abolitionism is perfectly sound : how strange that these teachers and their followers are not ready to tako tho black to their hearths and homes as a man and a brother! We have stated over and over agnin during tho past three months that the North does not really love the Negro, and we have not yet scen a tittle of evidence to convince us if tho contrary. Tho cilobe freely admits the truthfulness of tho proposition when it says: "The white children of the Sonth "are brought up with tho black. Negro " nurses suckle the iufants, negro children " play with white, and tbe strongest ties of " friendship are furmed between the tro "racus, to say nothing of other unions of n " still mere intimate kind. If there were "something in the color of the bliek man "utterly sepugnant to tho white, no such "state of things could possibly exist. It $"$ is in the Northern States and in Canada " that we wituess the strongest prejudice " against the negro race." That is something new to miny of the readers of the Globe, but it is correet. What, then, about the umuitigated cruclty? How e in "strong ties of friendslup" apring up between the races if the Nogro is so fearfully down-trodden?

Onc thing is certain, if sulden emane:pation takes place, a soeial evil will be let loose which will punish the North most farfully for its complicity in the perpetua tion of slavery, while the Negro will sufferm re seriously than he has yet done. The ignorant and foolish white girl may elope with the Negro, or apenly marry him, but no law of selection e.me ever justify a ming. ing of the races. The turgid, torrid bleod of the Negro e.m never exereise an elevating inquesce upon the white race; the very eontrary must be the case. It is all very well as a matter of suntiaent tc preach ubout the natural equality of all men, but what refined and intelligent family of whites throughout the world would be willing to give with joy the most beautiful of the gronp to tho embraces of a nrgro. Would (irceley, or Beecher, or my person in the !ilobe offies, hail with a hearty grod-will the neecssion of a negro lirother-in-lus ! We speak not of the unizon of a white wan und black womunsuch has seldom if ever been known! It the blaeks are to be freed, we sinecrely lupe they will be kept on the plantations t " rozsonable w.uges." The Northern States are weleone to them, but as for Gamada, she has just as many of the "intelligent Contrabands" within her horders at present as is good for her.

Since the ahove was ret up the Leader has arrived, in which we find an urtiele ou the same subject and in the same strain
iuno, cume off last evening intho Wealeyun Church of this placo, in eonncetion with the Wesleyan Literary Association. The Lecturer, Rev. Mr. McCuppin, (Primitivo Methodist) of Goderich township, took for his subject, The Irish Rovival and its Results, and having been an cyewitness and partuker in the soenes ho wished to describe, brought before his audience in a serics of vivid, thrilling, und highly illustrated sketches, which did credit not auly to the subject but to the speniker. Our limited spuce forbids even an attempt at reporting the address, and to be fully appreciated it would require to be reproduced in its entirity. Mr. C., it is easy to perseive, leaving a certain richness of accent out of tho question, is a thorough-going live Irishman, deeply in love with his country. His lauguago shows nuch cul tivution, and his earnest, hearty elopuence, is cmbellished with a weulth of illustrution we have seldon seen equuled We hope he will visit Goderich again for a liko purpose, and thint next time the weather may be more propitious than lust nigl.t.

## Lucknow.

phebextation to berghant cooz, or the h.ecesow mines.

Culor Sargeant Cox, of "he Lucknow Rifles," having determiued upou a trip 10 Califoruin, wns mit by tho Cunpuny in the Lueknow 1 hill, on the evening of the 31 st ult. The Company on being informed of the in. tended departure of their Color Sergeant, nunimoasly expressed deep feelings of regret in b.ing thus deprived of the valuuble serviers of Mr. Cox, to whose excrion nud uttention the Compungy is indebted for their organization ; us Sergenat Cox is going to start ou Monday and will be deprived from ubtuin hog his saary from the Gavernment, the Secretary and Theusurer pinssed through the Company, and soon returned with the handson:e suin of $\$ 21$, which was preselited to the Sergeant with th.c following nddress from Cuphia Mc-Don:ld.
To Sergeant Palmer Cox.
"I have much pleasure in handing you this git from she menibers of the Lueknow Ritle Conplaty, us a mark of cur "pprr, ciand of estrem for you as a gruntemmin. We regre hat ciremastanees indueed ynu to leave us, for besides the debt of zratitude we feel und $r$ tu youl for your valuable serviets, 1 nesure yon th.it we and all of us regarly yrit wiht sinrer Is elings ol esteen mad trindxhip, and now ns you ane about to depurt from us, believe me ull warin'st wishes for ycur proaperily and nelline neeampuny you
Sergemt Cox replien in afew vary nent und apprupriane remanks, gatying that he moutd ulways wihh mimfeigned pleasuie refleet upon tha: time he had spent int trying to make inen and soldiers ol the Lacknow Rities, and if h ever returned, his first act in elmatia would be 10 nguin elroll his name anong heen; he suid nis he was geving where, prerhap, ha wou'd nut have an opportunity of hearin, the toust, he was about to proppese, as heat ik responded tn as it shonld be, lie telt inueh pleasure in having the homor to prop'se thi henth of Her Giacious Mnjesty the Que:n, which was followed by three hicarty checers, mid $n$ song, "God Save the Quiell," hy Mr
Whater armstronz. Tuc heath of Capt Water arlustronz:. The health of Capt Meblounld was then proposed and nenly re-
spouded to, nfter which the Company dizspouded to, nfter which the Company dis.
perscd, with mingled lee!ing of pleasure and regret.

Sir lblicert Peel bas been unanimously elected a nember of the principul Conserva tive Club in Dulnill. The 'Timez' Dublin correspumblroce helieres thut this is an hounn which no Liberul Chint 'Secretary crer before received in Ireland.

| George Simuaiaon | Charles Mason ...... Brea | reaeh of the Pence | Soptoniber |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Georeo Sinnamon | Audrew Novins ...... Bren | reach of the Peaco. . . . St | Septembr |
| Georgn Sinnamon | David Navlns ....... Brea | reach of thu Peuce ... Se | Septeraber |
| Cliarles Dayaiond | James Shaw ........ Inte | Interfearing with Impounding | Notrmber |
| Marthn lieeket | Jumes Shaw ........ Sol! | Sol'ing Liquor on Sunday N | Novoruber |
| William Ferguson | Georgo llea ......... Dis | Disarderly couduet .... F | February ${ }^{2}$ |
| Thomas Ilembroff | Irobert Follas .....Oba <br> lioc <br> ing | Obstrueting Snw lozs on ockerby river\&threaten. ng to strike complainant | April 26 |
| Josoph Christie | Joseph Supell ....... Pro | Profunation of the Sub. ${ }^{3}$ buth dny-fishing | May 6 |
| William Ifomeld | Thomas llembrot $\ldots . . \begin{aligned} & \text { Vor } \\ & \text { uan } \\ & \text { cib }\end{aligned}$ | 'or surnints ont comp'ai. J want's cattle \& tukiug loreible possession ol field | Junt 6 |
| Widow McKay | Wm liuss John Steppe | Assialt and battery Surety of the Peace .... | Septemhe Scplembe |
| Saruh Steppa Thounas Mleliuy | John Stepps | Trespa a and Damages |  |
| Thoumas Blekuy | Duncan McGregor Archil MeGregor Thos Nicols | Trespa : and Damages | Nove |
| F Feialheigh | Alex llutebison | Indesent Exposure | $\text { - Nov } 22$ |
| Wiliaral Patters |  |  | Nov 15 |
|  | win ${ }_{\text {a }}$....... Or | Grosuly insulting | Sept 13 |
| lobert Ferguson | nin ${ }_{14} \quad \cdots \cdots \cdots{ }^{\text {buir }}$ | busive langungo |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Juhn Cook } \\ & \text { Willisul Scott } \end{aligned}$ | Huzh Hamilten Willian Flaherty | For Wages <br> lefusing to comply with | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Dee } 3 \\ & \text { Oct } \end{aligned}\right.$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Queen } \\ & \text { Jumes Allen } \\ & \text { dan ...... } \end{aligned}$ | Josinh Couch Juhn Roberts | Breach of tho Poace.... <br> Deserting his master's emplny | Oet 14 |
| Konueth MeKenzio | Soun McLeod ...... A | Assauit | Sopt |
| William Young | Johul Lesher ...... Tr | Trespass | Ort 10 |
| Jainnut McKenzie | John Bichardson and A Phocbo Itichurdson | Assauli and Threms |  |
| H L.esberel | liraucis Walker ...... U | Un'awfully tnking Loads Lumber | Pact 23 |
| John Nelay |  | Assault | Oet 31 |
|  | Robe |  |  |
| Arehib.th frordon | Mury Gordon ..... A | Assault |  |
| Arehib.ld Gordon | Doruthy Gurdoa ..... A | Assinult | Oet |
| Doratily Gordon | Mary Gurdon ....... A | Assa | Oet |
| E' iz ibeth Oko | William Roberts ..... | Assault | 1 |
| Itahert Wetb | W:iliant Drew | Assault | Yov 18 |
| John Marriutt | Joseph Sturk | Destruction of projerty | Vov 24 |
| Jo, N Marriout | Jusuph Stark | 1'breaten.n. ${ }^{\text {asiab }}$ | Vov Na |
| Willian lleaman | Hugh Meplbee | Assiuft |  |
| Imavid MeArk | Dunl Mckinnon | Assault | Nor 24 |
| Thnumes trvin | Gerard Irwin . . . . . . | Noulpaymen | Nor 21 |
| Samuel lreirthick | Gicorge Draper | Assuult …....e. | Vor 24 |
|  | Samuel lireirthick .... <br> Jannes Moore auld | Nonpay | Oct 31 |
| J.mmes Duelhu st | Junes Moore and … |  |  |
| Frunc:a Lesberil | Mnrtin 1 Cook .... | - Unlawfulla removing | Jet |
| Hurh Matheson | llugh Anderson | Assauilt and Battery . | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Now } 4 \\ & \text { Nov } 8 \end{aligned}$ |
| Willium Marper So | Johu MeKenzie Juir | Cruelty 10 nnimals .... |  |
| Mieharel Sullen | Eugcnc Mullen | Assuult and abusive lan guage |  |
| Thomas Reid | Wm Johuston ...... | Having a mare unlawful ty iu his possession |  |
| Thomas lesid | John Mullen ...... | For trading a mare no his own |  |
|  | Win Hotnes | Killing 1In, | Suly 3 |
| James S:arlin' | A'ex M'Kenzie, Alex Me. | c. Drunk and disorderly | July ${ }^{\text {y }}$ |
|  | Kay and George MeKay |  |  |
| Catheine llarie | Courad Deets | Assault Aiding and enceruragin | $\text { ing july } 2$ |
| Junces Sparling | Normun MeDonald | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aiduge } \\ & \text { fiylting } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 1: 31 Miller | T Coleman | Assault | suly |
| Thos llaverty | Mlich C llick | Dumaye to prope | $\text { Oct } 9$ |
| Pattiek Gary | . Jumes Pense and George <br> Musen | e Assuilt | Nov 3 |
| P.ariek Gary | Hobert Penso | . Anssult | Nov 3 |
| Cluristnpher Coflia | Wm Putterson | Assuult | Nuv 19 |
| Syhruim Snlesbery | James \& Geo Vnt | Assault ………1. | dee Nov 3 |
| Wil Curry | rrancis Campbell Wm Atchesol |  |  |
| James G.induer | LSobert lluwthorn ... | Tresspass |  |
|  |  |  | ug 9 |
| Juhn Pinter Flemmiug | Dillian Craham, | Not perforuing simtu | wice ${ }^{\text {3uly }}$ |
| Fle:uming Bullogh | Domald McDonald . . . . . | .. Not perforiniug Stalute Lubor | te July |




