

The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1882.

THE ATTACK ON MR. SHERATON.

If the antagonism aroused by Mr. Sheraton's address at the recent opening of Wycliffe hall be any measure of the importance of the question, then undoubtedly he has hit the mark. He is fiercely attacked, and for what? For saying, in effect, that the Anglican church is and should be a Protestant church. He was a Presbyterian once, it is said, and on main points, he holds opinions to which Dr. Castle, a Baptist, can cordially subscribe. There is nothing wonderful about all this; it is merely saying that he is a Protestant. That saying can be allowed that contempt should be poured upon the opinions and the belief of three-fourths of all the Protestant people in the world who speak the English language.

THE MAIL AND THE NEWS.

The Mail yesterday repudiated the News; said it was neither kin nor kith of its. The News has likewise repudiated the Mail. They have even reached the stage of calling one another names. The situation is about this: John Riordan owes both, though Christopher Bunting is also in the two companies. Mr. Riordan affects the News; Christopher is managing director of the Mail. Mr. Bunting in the Mail says he has nothing to do with Mr. Riordan in the News; Mr. Riordan in the News says he is quite independent of Mr. Bunting in the Mail; and to himself he says "I own them both, what's the odds."

The spectacle thus presented is a truly edifying one. Mr. Bunting in the two representative senators riding the catholic donkey in the Mail; the worthy paper-maker duly mounted on the protestant back in the News; and before the people of Canada running full tilt at one another. But they are both present in the same office, on the same press from the same type and one bank account makes up any deficiency in either.

FURIOUS DRIVING IN TORONTO.

For a short time after a peculiarly horrible tragedy has occurred there is usually a great public outcry for forcing the corporations, through whose neglect the duty to the public the tragedy took place, to be compelled to take those precautions for the future. It would seem to the unreflecting that the corporations were in a right place and would be compelled to go to the expense of saving life for the future, that transit steamboat companies would be obliged to send to sea no more floating coffins, that railway companies would have to secure live by providing bridges. But the corporations are not alarmed, they know perfectly well that all amounts to nothing, that in a few days the public will forget all about it.

But they are not at least entitled to respectful consideration. They have been held by such men as Wesley, Chalmers and Robert Hall, nay, by some of the most distinguished men that the Anglican episcopate itself has to boast of. There is a certain thing which must be distinctly said and insisted upon; a point on which there can be no surrender. The learning and ability of the protestant clergy—that is, of those who take the name and of whose right to it there is no doubt—and the numbers and standing of the people who follow them, wherever the English language is spoken, make it appear perfectly ridiculous that a small minority should assume to dictate in the premises. A minority of one thousand may be in the wrong, but the voice of the protestant English-speaking world demands respectful consideration, and it will enforce it. Leave out the "sects," leave out Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, and all who a church or two would have been called non-conformists. Leave out all these, we say, and what would protestantism amount to in England, the United States and all the British colonies? The small minority should not be insulted because they are a minority, but that they should insult the majority is intolerable.

On the face of the matter this fact appears, that on certain main points Dr. Sheraton agrees with the large majority of the protestant, English-speaking world. With the Greek and Roman churches he does not agree, but do his antagonists agree with either? But it is said he cannot be a true episcopalian if he fraternizes with the "denominations," as they are called, leave out Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, and all who a church or two would have been called non-conformists. Leave out all these, we say, and what would protestantism amount to in England, the United States and all the British colonies? The small minority should not be insulted because they are a minority, but that they should insult the majority is intolerable.

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MERCY V. VICE.

It is J. T. does not like appeals made to reason and conscience at least he cannot urge that such arguments are an infringement of the law of equal freedom. Nor need I intrude on your space or the attention of the public with any defense against Mr. J. T.'s personal remarks. Let the public judge for themselves whether I ought to have written an immoral tendency. I should be sorry to make "angels weep," but it is by no means certain that in criticizing "the society for the suppression of vice" I am likely to accomplish that. If evil can be overcome by persecution, oppression or brutality then am I and others at a loss to understand why it has not long ago been rooted out. It is this method which ought to be and will be strongly opposed. To "overcome evil with good" is possible. That method the said society may pursue wholly unhindered by me. Do it remembered that Christianity is one thing and changeless; "orthodoxy" is sometimes quite another thing, and has undergone many changes. The one always seeks the greatest possible freedom for all and the greatest possible method of maintaining that freedom—the other, not always.

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AROUND THE WORLD.

PARAGRAPHS.

It is significant of the changed political condition of Ireland that...

The season in the deer forests of Scotland is now pretty well over...

France and the costume of those who follow the fashions varies according to the region...

The (English) Nautical Gazette says that during 1881 the vessels lost at sea averaged about one every four hours...

The town council of Berlin have voted a sum of money in support of a scholarship...

The French government devotes a large sum of money every year to the preservation and restoration of its ancient monuments...

It is the small thing in Paris now to pass the hours after midnight at Gruber's...

The khedive of Egypt has engaged an operative company for building an extensive canal...

At the first grand show of the St. Bernard riding school, 250 St. Bernard dogs are on exhibition...

Mr. James J. Anslow, Newcastle, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with lung disease, and until I took Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure...

The report that the Emperor of Austria intended going to England for the hunting season is incorrect...

Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill, Colong, writes: "Having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testifying to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders..."

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