

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

MURDER AND CIVILIZATION.

How little we can judge about the heart of man by outward appearance, and how close the connection between affected piety, paraded respectability, and hellish guilt has been shown in the four notable murder trials just closed. That of Shortt leaves a doubt that the prisoner's avowed act was due to the sudden frenzy of an ill-balanced mind; and it may be that, provided he is not made for his life-long confinement in a penitentiary, or an asylum for insane, his life should be spared. But the crimes of Durrant and Holmes prove that all the influences of Christianity and civilization are powerless to restrain men of depraved natures from doing horrible deeds. In the case of the first, we see a prominent church member, a highly respectable church worker, one whose chief delight seemed to be found in and about the church, deliberately trying a confiding girl to the brink of the church, and there strangling her, stripping her body of every article of clothing by which, after a certain stage of decomposition, it could be identified, coming down a little pale, and entering at once upon social duties and pleasures; then, after the lapse of a few days, or weeks, going to another part of the same church, and stabbing to death another girl, a veritable fiend incarnate in the garb of a Christian and a gentleman. In the case of Holmes it is estimated that there were at least two murders committed with the object first of obtaining "insurance money" and then of putting out of the way those who might be called upon to give evidence against him in the case of his being brought to trial. Holmes, too, was a gentleman, an educated gentleman and a doctor! But the most picturesque case of all is that of the French Marquis de Naves, for the murder of his illegitimate stepson. The trial has been going on at Bourges in France. It appears that the Marquis himself is the illegitimate son of a French officer, and was legitimized by a subsequent marriage. He advertised for a rich wife, and the young daughter of a distinguished lawyer was offered to him by her parents with the frank statement that she had a living son by her father's gardener. The Marquis found this to be no objection. He was wealthy, and he and his wealthy wife lived many years in apparent happiness. Two children were born to them. He and his wife paid visits alternately to her illegitimate son at the house of his foster mother and at his school. The Marquis is now in the dock on the accusation of his wife. But she lived with him, and even wrote to him affectionate letters, after the date on which she swears she became convinced he was the murderer of her firstborn. He, on his part, swears that the accusation is the result of the unbounded influence over his wife gained by the Abbe Rousselot, their domestic chaplain, who, he says, desires to occupy his place as unrestrained master of the household. However this may be, it is certain that, while in the company of the Marquis the unfortunate boy fell over a cliff into the sea and was drowned. Incidentally, it appears that the mother-in-law of the accused Marquis took the warmest interest in the welfare of her daughter's illegitimate son, that the grandfather had settled a handsome fortune upon him, and that he was to be educated for the priesthood. The trial has developed many extraordinary but apparently not unusual features of domestic life among rich French provincials. But, as a press correspondent remarks, the most remarkable feature of the trial is the revelation of how the full power of French law is exerted to bring an accused man to the gallows. A man may be accused in France of any crime on unsworn testimony, arrested absolutely at the pleasure of a magistrate, and from the moment of his incarceration until the magistrate finally holds him over for trial no legal process can either get him out on bail nor even permit him access to his friends, to counsel, or to the evidence against him. There is no habeas corpus, no granted jury, nor anything similar to them, in France. Every action and word of the presiding magistrate assumes the guilt of the accused. Reading the reports, one wonders if innocent men are not frequently put to death judicially in France. The attitude, however, is the tendency of French juries to acquit in the face of the strongest apparent evidence of the guilt. The result of this trial has not yet been announced. But there seems to be little doubt that the boy would have been alive to-day but for the "fortune" with which the boy was endowed.

The occurrence of such barbarous crimes, in the midst of our latter-day civilization and Christianity, goes to prove that the heart of man is still, as of old, "deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." Upon reading the evidence in the Durrant and Holmes cases, one is apt to lose faith in human nature and the ultimate redemption of mankind, or the possibility of a "rule of righteousness." Yet it may be argued from the universal horror with which their crimes are regarded that these criminals are but the exceptions which prove the rule of a higher moral standard throughout the world.

—Mail and Empire: When the Premier of Great Britain deplores the depression in husbandry, and says that the farmers must have relief from taxation, and declares that the Government ought to try at Watford, England, Lord Salisbury freely admitted the results of free trade. He frankly declared that the state-men of England had the strongest reason to regret that the warnings of the protectionists had not been heeded; and added significantly, "free trade has almost killed agriculture."

OUR OTTAWA LETTER. The political situation has already begun to display all the symptoms of the rapidly approaching dissolution. Alternately the party leaders have been feeling the pulse of the public. The Liberal leader, having made a tour of Ontario, has returned to his native province flushed with the anticipation of success. Mr. Laurier's first words to his friends in Montreal were, as the Globe reports, that they are now to "put up their money on the Liberals." But the boosters of Quebec have been so long "putting up their money" in the anticipation of a raid on the treasury that the seductive persuasion of Mr. Laurier, fresh from a series of demonstrations in Ontario, may prove insufficient to loosen the strings of their well-filled purses. It is no secret that in the last general election the Quebec Liberals "put up" generously. But it was not from their own pockets that they swelled the party fund; it was from the provincial treasury. As they no longer control the money chest of the province the invitation to "put up" has more of a personal application than it had in 1891.

It is not hard to guess who is to be the custodian of this fund. It will be confided to the shadow and confidante of Mr. Laurier, the admirer and worshipper of Mercier—none other than Tarte, J. J. Lalor. Tarte is a man who has been in the Ontario campaign to rehabilitate himself in the opinion of honest men were quite ludicrous. Before an intelligent audience at Markham he thus boasted of his misdeeds: "It is not a crime to endorse a man who is not a criminal." Oh, my Conservative friends should remember that in past days I have done more than endorse notes for them! What this Tarte did not say, but he added that if he told all he had done he would shame his former friends. This is from the man whom Mr. Laurier has lifted, in spite of the protests of his best friends, to a position in the Liberal councils second only to that he holds himself. On his own admission, Tarte was a bad Conservative in the days he dishonoured that party with his support. Yet he comes blandly before the public admitting the evil, and declaring that he, the author and participant in it, is an example to honest men. To this man, above all others, the Liberals of Quebec are required to "put up," and knowing his record, can there be a doubt as to the uses he purposes to put the tribute Mr. Laurier is levying? It is readily seen that Tarte's elevation is in order that he will secure for the Liberal's the co-operation of the Mercier clique.

It is the most dangerous element that has ever been a factor in Canadian politics. An incident which happened within the past few days in this connection had a bitter sting for Mr. Laurier. Because La Patrie, a leading Liberal paper in Montreal has avowed its loyalty to the old school of French Liberalism, which refuses to be led by the bishops, Mr. Laurier has felt called upon to repudiate the paper, to place it, in fact, under the ban of political excommunication. But La Patrie has given him a crushing reply. It says that, however loyal it has been to Liberalism it "never endorsed the actions of the clique that surrounded Mercier." And it adds, with cutting sarcasm, "if it is to recognize Pacaud and Tarte as Liberal leaders? This is undoubtedly a great triumph for Tarteism, and will be the signal for the most desperate political struggle yet 'put up' generally for the Liberal." The incident marks the complete capitulation of the Party of Parity to its off-spring the Party of Plunder.

It was just such a fatal mistake as this that added to the confusion of the one Liberal administration with which Canada has been afflicted. In the early seventies the Globe denounced Joseph Cauchon, one of the political ancestors of Tarte, for his treachery to the cause of the late of Beaupre as a man. At that time the Liberal organ declared that "his office was rank and smell to Heaven." Yet when Mr. Mackenzie afterwards took Cauchon into the government the Globe made itself the laughing stock of the country by giving him a certificate of character. What followed is a matter of history. The Liberals finding Cauchon too much of a load to carry, sent him to Manitoba as Lieutenant-Governor. But though they despatched their Jonah, the storm did not abate and they went down before the story is repeating itself? Today the Globe and Mr. Laurier counsel Tarte to the public as an honest man, and as one entitled to a high place in the councils of the nation. Let the Globe of four years ago answer the Globe of to-day. Concerning this paragraph political verities at the time of the McGreevy trial, when the facts were fresh before it, the Globe asserted that this same Tarte, while plunging his knife into his benefactor, Thomas McGreevy, he had suppressed, or caused to be suppressed, the whole of the facts implicating himself.

Tarte and his friends are now jubilant because the Quebec Conservative government has met with a reverse in a by-election in Montreal centre. They do not understand the significance of the contest. Before the present administration took office the Liberals had pillaged and plundered the province until it was on the verge of bankruptcy. It was a difficult and unpopular task to restore the equilibrium between receipts and expenditure. Great strides have been made in that direction, but to accomplish this it has been necessary to levy direct taxes on the people. Against this direct taxation the electors of Montreal centre have recorded their protest. Their vote is a forecast of the verdict that the whole people of Canada will render against the policy of direct taxation to which the Liberals are committed. Their free trade policy, if it does anything, would at once sacrifice the industries and revenues of the country. When these are gone there will be no avoiding direct taxation upon an impoverished people. The English example, of which Mr. Laurier delights to be called the apostle, warns us of taxes direct and taxes heavy. Taxes for every possible outlay to be collected from house to house by the unrelenting taxgatherer! This is the extremity to which the friends of Tarte have driven the province of Quebec. This is the position to which they will force Canada, if they have their way. When Canada is thus burdened, will it attract immigration and capital, or will it not rather drive both away from its shores?

Unmitigated free trade is the gospel which Mr. Laurier proclaimed to Ontario, though in a few places he trimmed his sails to suit those of his political friends who realize the value of protection. But juggled free trade is not to have ever the Liberal rule, regardless of the consequences. Nothing short of it will satisfy Sir Richard Cartwright. It is curious enough that this policy is proposed in the interest of the farmer, when we know so well that the agriculturists of Great Britain have found it detrimental to their interest. Speaking a few days ago in Watford, England, Lord Salisbury freely admitted the results of free trade. He frankly declared that the state-men of England had the strongest reason to regret that the warnings of the protectionists had not been heeded; and added significantly, "free trade has almost killed agriculture."

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY. The recent meeting of Presbytery at Summerside was well attended and a large amount of routine business was transacted. Satisfactory reports were read from preachers who had been supplying vacancies; and Mr. King's application concerning a vacant charge in Murray Harbour North was read and consideration was postponed until the adjourned meeting. Mr. T. C. James presented the report of the Home Mission committee, which was read and adopted. The clerk intimated that the general assembly had placed Mr. James Murray's name on the list of annuitants for the aged and infirm minister's fund. Lisson, Nov. 5.—An official despatch from Goa, Portuguese India, says that a skirmish yesterday between the insurgents and the Portuguese troops near San Quel in a battle lasting five hours, in which 20 insurgents were killed and five wounded. Three Portuguese were wounded. Killed a British Officer. SIMLA, India, November 5.—Advices have reached here to the effect that a messenger attached to the British agency at Calcutta, carrying a flag of truce, was killed by the British government, who was a colonel in the British Indian army. Bystanders killed the messenger. Protection the only Relief. LONDON, November 5.—Hon. James Lowther, M. P., conservative, presided over the meeting of associated chambers of agriculture this morning, and in the course of the proceedings declared that protection was the only practical relief for the present depression. A resolution was passed demanding total prohibition of importation of foreign live cattle. Three to One Against Female Suffrage. BOSTON, Nov. 5.—The hopes of the friends of female suffrage have been buried beneath an avalanche of ballots. Hardly a town that has voted shows a majority in favor of the proposition to grant suffrage to women in municipal affairs. A fair estimate of the result would be three votes against female suffrage to one in its favor. Jews Cannot Live in Palestine. VIENTIANE, Nov. 5.—The Correspondence Politique learns that the port will rigidly maintain the policy of the prohibition of immigration of Jews into Palestine, limiting the term of sojourn there to 30 days. Within that time they will be allowed to visit holy places. Each pilgrim must be provided with a Turkish passport. A Phenomenal Potato Crop. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—This week's American Agriculturist says the potato crop of the country for 1895 is phenomenal. The crop measures over 232,000,000 bushels, against 185,000,000 last year. In Canada the 1895 yield approximates 57,000,000 bushels, a material increase over last year. In England the yield is rather under the average. There is some complaint from Scotland. Ireland returns a good crop. Reports from the continent of Europe are favorable, except from Italy.

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