# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

#### MARK TWAIN ON THE ART OF WAR.

6

# LOADLING UP AT WHET FOINT TO RESPOND TO A

TOAST AT A SOLDIERS' BANQUET. Bartford, June 8-At the banquet given to the Society of the Army of the Potomac this evening Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) evening mr. Samuel L. Olemens (mark Twain) responded to the toast. "The Benefit of Ju-dicious Training," He said that he had been to West Point and had loaded up with military information, and what he said be was backed by the highest military authority. He ad

ded. To begin; gentlemen when an engagement is meditated, it is best to feel the enemy first, that is if it is night, for as one of the cadets explained to me, you do not need to feel him in the daytime, because you can see him then. I never should have thought of that, but it is true, perfectly true. In the daytime the method's of procedure are various, but the best, it seems to me, is one which was introduced by Gen. Grant. Gen. Grantalways sent an active young man, redoubt, to reconnoitre an acuve young man, redouct, to reconnoitre and get the enemy's bearings. I got this from a high officer at the Point, who told me he used to be a redoubt on General Grant's staff, and had doneit often. When the hour for the battle is come, more to the field with celebrity-fool away no time. Under this head I was told of a favourite maxim of Gen. Sheridan's. Gen. Sheridan always said, 'If the siege train isn't ready, don't wait\_go by any trains that are handy. To get there is the main thing,' Now that is the correct idea, as you approach the field it is beter to get out and walk. This gives you a better to chance to dispose of your forces judiciously for the assault. Get your artilliery in position and throw out stragglers to the right and left, to hold your lines of communication against surprise, see that every hod carrier connected with a mortar battery is at his post. They told me at the Point that Napoleon despised morter batteries and never would use them. He said that for real efficiency he wouldn't give a batful of bricks for a ton of mortar. However, that is all he knew about it.

Everything being ready for the assault, you wan't to enter the field with your baggage to the front. This idea was invented by our renowned guest, Gen. Sherman. They told me that General Sherman said that the trunks and baggage make a good protection for the soldiers, but that chiefly they attract the at'ention and rivet the interest of the enemy, and this gives you an oportunity to whirl the other end of the column around and attack him in the rear. I have given a great deal of study to this tactic since I learned about it and it appears to me that it is a rattling good Idea. never ietch on your reserves at the start. This was Napoleon's first mistake at Wa-terloo. Next, he assaulted with his bomb proofs and ambulances and embrasures when he ought to have used a heavier artillery. Thirdly he retired his right by Ricochetwhich uncovered his pickets—when his only two Powers are willing, at a decent excuse, to possibility of success in doubling up his cender draw their swords. The feeling they so tre dank by dank, and throwing out his che- lately exhibited against each other may be vane de reise by the left oblique to relieve the skirmish line and confuse the enemy, if such has unsolved problems and jarring interests a manuruvre would confuse him, and at West | more menacing to the peace than any to be Point they said it would. It was about this found on the northern coast of Africa.-New time that the Emperor had two horses shot under him. How often you see the remark that General So and So, in such and such a battle, had two or three horses shot under him. Gen. Burnside and many great European military men, as I was informed by a high military officer at West Point, have justly characterized this if a wanton waste of projectiles, and he impressed upon me a conversation in the tent of the Prussian chiefs at Gravelotte, in the course of which our honored guest just referred to-Gen. Burnside-observed that If you can't aim a horse so as to hit the General with it, shoot it over him and you may bag something on the other side ; whereas a horse shot under a General does no Fort of damage. I agree cordially with Gen. Burnside, and heaven knows I shall rejoice to see the artillerists of this land and of all lands cease from tere official for hed feminate and illtimed afternoon to comfort. : d a foolish division of military strength, it probably took as many men to keep up nothing in it. Catholic publishers do not detachments and get warm, and not try to The secular magazines buy poetry, but the warm up the whole army at once. All the cadets said that an assult along the whole poets who depends on the sale of occasional poets, "which the persuasions of loving line was the one thing which could have restored Napoleon's advantage at this juncture, it expedient to make a virtue of necessity, and and he was actually rising up in his stirrups to order it, when a sutter burst at his side and of Catholic literature does not fill the land covered him with dirt and debris, and before with mourning, though it might do so; and, he could recover Wellington opened a tremendous and devastating fire upon him from a monstrous battery of vivandieres, and the star of the great Captains glory set to rise no more. The cadet wept while he told me those mournful particulars. When you leave a battlefield; always leave it in good order; remove the wreck and rubbish and tidy up the place. However, in our fathers read, and which we would be the the case of a drawn battle it is neither party's better for reading. The "Literary Aspirant" business to tidy up anything. You can leave had better stick to solid prose, or follow the the field looking as if the city Government of "Catholic Graduate" into the hardware busi-New York had bossed the fight. When you ness. With one or two exceptions, the are traversing the enemy's country, in order | Catholic publishers find it easier to steal and to destroy his supplies and cripple his resources you want to take along plenty of camp flowers. The more the better. They are a tremendously effective arm of the service, and they inspire in the foe the liveliest dread. At West Point professor told me that the wisdom of this was recognized as far back as Scripture times. He said it was from the new revision, and was a little different from the way it reads in the old one. I do not recollect Lewis remarked on the "unique" the exact wording of it now, but I remember that it wound up with something about such were," he said, "like a vast array, and such a devastating agent being as 'terrible as an army with tummers.' I believe I have nothing further to add but this: The West Pointers said a private thould preserve a respectful attitude towards his superiors, and should seldom, or never, proceed so far as to offer suggestions to his General in the field. If the battle is not being conducted to suit him it is better for him to resign. By the etiquette of war it is permitted to nove below the rank of newspaper correspondent to dictate to the General on the field.

## OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The attinude of Sir Charles Dilke, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, towards the French Consul at Quebec shews nothing less than hostility to Canadian interests, and unfortunately too often has England showed the same spirit of hostility to Oanadian commerce. England allows Canada no diploma-tic agents abroad, and in making her treaties ignores Canadian interests, so that in fact Canada commercially receives worse and not better treatment through her connection with the British Empire.—Quebec Telegraph.

It is scarcely credible that Earl Granville is so ignorant of British Constitutional history as not to have read the trials of a century ago, when Erskine exploded the doctrines of constructive treason, and the judges laid down the principle that mere speech without any overt acts of treason was innocent before the law. If the noble Earl had studied the events of those times, it is difficult to imagine on what grounds he desires the American Government to interfere with liberty of speech in a manner not possible to the British Government itself .- Kingston Daily News.

Yesterday the Orangemen indulged in a picnic, taking their wives and children with them. They talked over the Battle of the Boyne with one another and their hearts swelled as proudly as they could possibly have done under regalia; but all came home with unbroken heads, none of them had to be sewn up by surgeons or be searched by probes for bullets, and no Irishman with differing sympathies was wrought up to savagery. The Orangeman has improved wonderfully in a few years-in point of sense at least-and it is greatly to his credit .- New York Herald.

"And what is more, many of those who are, or call themselves free thinkers, by a contra-diction useless to explain, shrink from the responsibility of rearing up their sons, and still more their daughters, without religious principles. I know more than a hundred who, in the coffee-house, the club, in public, devour priests with the greatest readiness, that is, in words; but who afterwards display quite a different disposition in the bosom of their families, sending their children and moud. their wives to Mass and Confession, and even Lord accompanying them there."-The Western Watchman.

Under all the composure of diplomatic notes it is easy to read that France believes herself once more mistress of her destinies, and that Italy, now an armed nation, is inclined to toy with the lanyards of her hundred ton guns while dictating her courteous " notes," just as an old-time cavalier laid one hand on his sword hilt while laying the other on his heart. Apart from the Tunisian im-broglio and the mobbery of Marseilles the fact has been impressed upon Europe that easily turned in other directions, and Europe York Herald.

Of the match on Saturday the Toronto Evening News says :- "The play throughout the match was magnificent, and in the fourth game, especially, was beyond all doubt the finest exhibition of lacrosse ever witnessed in Canada. The Shamrocks, who had been somewhat slow during the earlier games, wakened up and played with the greatest determination and vigour. The Torontos, on the other hand, apparently lost confidence a little, and played less freely than during the first games. The same was the case is the opening of the last game, and in fact the Torontos were being fairly out-played, and in all protability would have lost the match even without Ald. Rynn's unjust decision."

There is so much good postry in the world, nat there is toold At West Point they told me of another mis- withstanding the hot wave-which Venner ake at Waterloo, namely, that the French somehow failed to predict-of Catholic poetry to the Editor of the MONTREAL HERALD. ere under fire from the beginning of the which is now passing over the land, it is . ght till the end which was plainly a most necessary to inform the "Literary Aspirant," Saturday's facrosse match in Poronto conwho writes, asking about the prospects offer-ed by "poetry as a profession," that there is nothing in it. Catholic publishers do not scramble for poetry. They do not want it at all, unless they can get it for nothing, or un-• frees as it did to do the fighting ! It would scramble for poetry. They do not want it at ive been much better to have had a small all, unless they can get it for nothing, or unare in the rear, and let the men go there by less it comes from the other side of the ocean. poet who depends on the sale of occasional emulate Tanner or Griscom. The absence notwithstanding the "struggles" that Catholic literature is said to undergo, Catholic publishers rarely go into bankruptcy, or, if they do, they recover themselves with marvellous rapidity. The truth is, there is a great deal of cant about this talk of the lack of Catholic literature. There are many good old books on the publishers' shelves, which better for reading. The "Literary Aspirant" reprint than to "encourage" literary aspir-

that attitude is the raisen detre of their organization, the Orangemen should turn their lodges to some practical use.

### FRAGMENTS.

T. P. O'Connor has made all the arrange ments for a lecturing tour in America.

It is said to be uncertain whether Parnell will visit the United States in the Autumn. A new Ministry has been formed in Victoria, Australia, with Sir Bryan O'Loghlen as

Premier. Mr. Askwith, of Ottawa, has been awarded the contract for the erection of an hospital at Grosse Isle.

The preliminary survey of the Ontario and Sault Ste. Marie Railway has been completed to Parry Sound.

A new company with \$5,000 capital has been formed at River du Loup (en bas) for the manufacture of pulp.

The land slide near Segrisweil, Switzerland, is steadily moving towards Lake Thun, at the rate of three metres a day.

The engineers of the Canada Atlantic Railway are now engaged in locating the road within a short distance of Ottawa.

Sixty citizens of London, Ont., have signed vigorous protest against the verdict of the Coroner's jury in the Victoria case.

The Irish Land League yesterday voted 650 to the Crofters of Skye to assist them in their struggles against Scotch landlords.

The death of Mrs. Bergin, relict of the late William Bergiu, and mother of Dr. Bergin, M. P., Cornwall, is announced. Deceased had reached her 79th year.

An attempt was recently made to burn Santa Catalina Convent, Havana, with the aid of petroleum, but the plot was discovered in time to prevent a disaster. The incendiary drew a revolver and escaped.

Mr. John Higginbotham, formerly travelling auditor of the G.T.R., has been appointed agent of the Grand Trunk and Intercolouist Railways at Point Levis and Quebec, in place of Mr. Gregory, transferred to Rich-

Lord Sandham, speaking in Ormskirk, dwelt upon the necessity of the people depending upon law, order and religion. He denounced Mr. Bradlaugh, whose atheism, he said, conflicted with Catholicity, although not seriously.

### THE LATE LACROSSE MAICH.

Apropos of last Salurday's contest at Toronto Ald. Ryan writes the subjoined letter to the Mail, which explains itself: -

Ald. Ryan writes the subjointd letter to the Mail, which explains itself: -"SIR,—After the unsatisfactory termination of the match on Saturday last, I hope all con-tending club- will see the necessity of appoint-ing as umpire only such as are practised play-ers or well up in the rules of the game. Had such been my case, I would have refrained from interfering in the case of a foul by one of the Toronto team, which I did only to the extent of speaking to the referee on the subject, but which I subsequently learned was not part of my duty, and apologised. With regard to the dissatisfaction altending my decision in favor of the Shamrocks, I gave what I believed to be, and still believe to be a fair decision, so far as the course of the ball is concer ned, though many of my triends, who were spectators, and claim to have been in a position for judgment are of the opinion that it went high. The only point of which I am not clear is whether this game, and the wrong thereby done can-not be regretized by anyone so much as by my-self. Had I been aware that the duty of an ampire was only to decide when called up n by the players, I would be in a position to speak on the point do at this moment. From the above it will be plain that the position ought to be occupied by thoose only acquainted with the rules of the game, and I regret, for the sake of all concerned, that such was not my case. The loss of the match is of little noment to the Toronto Club but the painful reflections this match has called forth In my case are of an en-during nature. (Signed) "PETER KYAN." during nature.

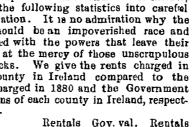
(Signed) "PETER RYAN,"

" BBITISH FAIR PLAY."

LONDON, July 14 -The Daily News this morning devotes an editorial to the New York Herald's remarks that Americans had almost given up the idea of receiving fair play in sporting interests. The News admits that the Herald does well to be angry at the disgraceful mobbing at Birmingham, but thinks it rather hard to make the conduct of roughs at a running match the text for preaching down fair play. The News comments very good naturedly, and admits that Heenan was interfered with when he had nearly strangled Sayers, and doubts whether he received fair play in his match with King, but urges that Iroquois was not mobbed at the Derby. It must be admitted frankly that in horse racing American victories have received the most courteous of acknowledgements, but even the News does not attempt to excuse either the roughs at Birmingham or the Henley Committee for the fouling of Cornell. As a further example of the want of courtesy and of fair play among English running men it may be worthy of notice that Mr. Ebbins, the Secretary of the Metropolitan Regatta, refused to reserve a place for the *Herald* representative in the Umpire's boat for the Cornell contest with the London crew, on the the Thames to-day. He said the Herald appeared to him so independent, and complained so much of the want of fair play at Henley, that he did not think it worth while to send a ticket. This is but a further example of the snobbishness that has characterized the amateur rowing meetiugs on the Thames this year.

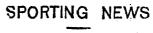
RACK-RENTED IRELAND.

We publish the following rather interesting statistics of what rents exacted by landlordism to day is compared to what they were at the dawn of the 19th century. We believe, when we take into consideration that that unjust imposition on the people's industry and labor have been well high quadrupled in 80 years, it is the most convincing proof that can be adduced in favor of the present agitation gainst unjust rents. It is only just to think that there should at some period bean end put to those periodical exactions and increases imposed on the Irish tenant farmer, taking the following statistics into careful consideration. It is no admiration why the Irish should be an impoverished race and disatisfied with the powers that leave their subjects at the mercy of those unscrupulous landshacks. We give the rents charged in each county in Ireland compared to the rents charged in 1880 and the Government valuations of each county in Ireland, respectively .---



п in 1880. 1800. 1880. Donegal.....£ 47,200 294,145 Londonderry. 69,165 379,313 Tyrone..... 105,747 435.985 235.517Fermanagh ... 94,603 Cavan ..... 92,745 492.504 Down ..... 221,154 807,768 1,152 058 Antrim ..... 124,481 1,440,072 519,082 Armagh..... 119,434 Moneghan .... 93,549 264,966 Louth.. ..... 116.739 230,449 288.061 682.241 Meath..... 315 524 -545.7931,392,436 1.740.544Dublin . . . . . 294.959 Wicklow ..... 189.307 273,245 Wexford ..... 236 547 375,780 164,987 Carlow ..... 87,675 Kiidare ..... 165,722 332.215Queen's Co.... 154 988 260,141 325.176 King's Co.... 164-161 243 930 315.874 394.855 Westmeath .... 87.480 Longford ..... 67,350 153,219 191,399 Kilkenay ..... 230,119 351,086 451,356 Waterford ..... 76,622 3.6.889 396,117 Cork ..... 256,010 2,926,321 2,532,091 Ker:y ..... 90,226 287.778359,731 Limerick ..... 315,893 531.238 664.14

turning from Newcastle this evening, were attacked by Catholics, when shots were ex-changed and several men and women were injured, one of the latter severely.



It has been definitely decided that the Gaudaur-Wise race shall take place at Orillia on Wednesday, July 27.

This afternoon the Montreal Lacrosse Club will play the Caughnawagas on the Sher. brooke street grounds.

John T. Crossley, the noted sprint runner of Philadelphia, who accompanied Smith, of Pittsburgh, to England, and made the latter win the Sheffield handicap, states that Smith can run 100 yards in 94 seconds.

English pedestrians, have signed articles to twenty persons declare they saw the prin. run twenty miles on Saturday, July 16, and 10 miles on Saturday, July 30, each race being for \$200 a side, at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The race between John Jordan, boatman, and Williams, the Maltese swimmer, took place yesterday afternoon, and was won by Williams, who came in about 150 yards abead of his opponent. The time in the water was one hour and twenty five minutes.

A "Gun Club" has just been formed at achine; its membership is composed of gentlemen well known as keen sportsmen. The officers elected were:-- A Dawes, Eaq, President; D'Arcy Heath, V P Duncan Rob-

ertson, jr., Secretary-Treasurer; Committee, Mr Tinning, H W King, Eeq. A. Hebe Rintoul, Esq, Captain, Lieut West, B N.

July 20, 1881,

The Palace of Peterhof, the present residence of the Uzar, although pleasantly situ. ated on the sea coast, and surrounded by a splendid park, has an unpleasant reputation. Princess Tarakanova had her last interview at Peterhof with her pitlless rival, Oatherine, before her consignment to the dungeon from which she never emerged. At Peterhof also died Alexandra, the eldest daughter of the late Czar, around whose late some mystery is said to hang. Every night the spirits of the two princesses are said to walk, and sometimes they weep. The weeping of the ghostly visitants, like the wailing of the banshee, is said to be the sure prognostic of coming death. On the evening of the fatal George Hazel and Charles Price, the famous | Sunday when the Czar was slain more than 

Provisions, &c.

McGRAIL & WALSH. COMMISSION MERCHANTS & DEALERS IN FRUIT & PROVISIONS, 341 & 343 Commissioner Street,

MONTREAL, P.Q. Contignments solicited for the sale of Pork, Lard, Hams, Eggs, Butter, Hides, Futatoes, Apples, Strawberries, Peaches, &c.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. 3itt

New Advertisements.



HOLLOWAY'B PILLS .- All our Faculties .--Almost all disorders of the human body are afford to look on it with amusement. We distinctly to be traced to impure blood. should think it impossible for any one The purification of that fluid is the first step towards health. Holloway's Pills recommend enthusiastic men and boys, gaily attired themselves to the attention of all sufferers; no injurious consequences can result from their use, no mistake can be made in their administration. In indigestion, confirmed dyspepsia, and chronic constipation the most beneficial effects have been, and always must be, obtained from the wholesome power ex-exted by these purifying Pills over the diges-tion. Persons whose lives have been restored to ease, strength, and perfect health by 11010-act as would the vast majority of Canaway's Pills, after fruitless trial of the whole pharmacopella of Physic, attest this fac:.

Governor Callaghan, of the Bahama Islands, would do well to follow. Instead of maindied suddenly at New York on Saturday italning an attitude of offence toward the Grant, died yesterday at Philadelphia, aged lics, in which shots were fired and two men short!y after his landing there.

. **83** d. - 4

While the Mail goes on glorifying the Orange Order, the Glole, possessed of more sonse and liberality, says :---

In his sermon to the excellent text, "Quit you like men," delivered before the Orangemen on Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. po-"their swords flashing in the sunlight, "their shields and helmets like burnished "gold, ready to do battle; but their antago-"nists had flod." In less eloquent language, they are equipped with banners, white borses, and "regalia," they are always ready for a light, but they haven't anybody to fight with. To men who fear no foe the absence of enemies may be a cause for regret, but we are glad to be able to congratulate the public on the sub-stantial truth of Mr. Lewis' assertion. Under the influence of wise laws and perfect freedom to worship in their own way, the religionists who in darker times had reason to hate and fear the Orange Society can now to regard the annual procession of and sweating through clouds of dust for the cause, with any sterner feelings. The fact is that the organization has become a mere benefit society, from which many people probably receive no harm. That its

members would oppose the Fenians if they dians, and not as Orangemen distinctively. With much tact and good sense the Rev. Mr. Lewis indicated the course which the society

the to the second second

THE LATE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

DEAR SIR,-The report in your paper of injuring him so severely that he was obliged to stop playing.

The true account is that Heelan, of the Shamrocks, the only man who had to stop playing, and who at no time during the match was within a hundred yards of me, received a knock on the head from one of our players, from the effects of which and (as admitted by himself) the heat of the sun he was placed hors de combat. Why I am credited with this nucident in the game remains for your reporter to say. He must have known that Heelan was

at the other. Then comes the imaginary conversation between the spare man who took my victim's place and I, in which I am browbeaten and compelled to behave myself. This conversation I cannot remember, and I don't think that the spare man (Tucker) can either. Perhaps your reporter can give his authority. Tucker and I had a the fact that tripping had been abolished for some time and he admitted that it had. Altogether, I got on very well with him, much as to be intolerably painful to the eves. better than your paper makes out. The next atrocity committed by me was putting the ball through the flags and claiming game while a dispute was being settled. This action was evidently looked upon by your reporter as foul, and not knowing the player's name who perpetrated it, down goes mine. I was at the other end of the field-I play 'defence" not "home."

For some years back the Montreal papers have, after every match, bet ween Toronto and Montreal, in which I have figured, given me a character similar to the one in your Monday's issue, and always (1 contend) unjustly I, at first, laughed at the regularity of the abuse, but now I am becoming annoyed, and this report of yours on Monday is the last straw

In Saturday's match I didn't raise a particle of Shamrock skin. An interview with the men who played on me will prove this assertion, and yet in all the papers I am described as turning the lacrosse field into a veritable slaughter-house.

Kindly favor me by giving this letter pub-lication in your columns. I hope by it to induce the Montreal reporters to have me pointed out to them. If they are not afraid of me I'd like to make their acquaintance. Then when a man is injured during a match. in which I am playing, there will be some chance of the abuse falling on other shoulders than those of the much maligned

Ross MACKENZIE. Toronto, July 12, 1881.

John C. Pemberton, a Confederate Lieut .-General, who surrendered at Vickeburg to fight occurred between Orangemen and Catho-

the analysis of any states of a

Mayo ..... 289.856 Leitrim ...... 23,090 136,536 170,672 Roscommon ... 170,294 295,574 369,464 The total reutals, therefore, charged in 1800 throughout the country amounted to only £5,263,587, while in 1880 they had reached the figure of £19,196.192 The Government valuation was £15,373,749-

Clare .... 107.046

Tipperary ..... 494,587

Galway ..... 313,140

house prop. cty excluded brings it under 12 militons. We wonder what will those who try to prop up the rotten fabric of landlordism say in defence of the foregoing carefully compiled satistics on tenant fleecing in Ireland.-Irish paper.

THE 1470 OF JULY IN FRANCE-FALL OF THE BASTILE.

PARIS, July 13 .- Great preparations are being made here for to-morrow's fete (the nuety-first anniversary of the taking of the cover point at one end of the field and I point Bastile) which promises to be almost a repetition of the memorable one given on June 30, 1878. The centres of attraction will be Longchamps, the Tuilleries and de Bois de

on the Lake. Some interesting experiments with suspended electric lamps were made on the Boulevard des Italiens last night. Four gal for him to hold my wrist or not, and if I remember rightly the argument ended in my favor. I also had to remind him of the fact that tripping had here abuilt of the second to the s lamps covered with shades and burning naked poles forty feet high. The light cast was fairly well diffused and pretty, but so intense

> The national fete was brilliantly ushered in to night. The streets were through and the whole city is gay with flags. At about 10 o'clock this evening a torchlight procession passed down the Avenue de L'Opera. On reaching the *Herald* office, where the national colors of France and the United States were flying amicably together, the procession halted and sang the "Marseilleise" with great spirit. An immense crowd joined in

crying "Vive L'Amerique!" "Vive la Republique l"

> THE GLORIOUS 12TH AND ITS RESULTS. LONDON, July 12, 1881.—Orange demonstra-

ions for celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne took place in various parts of Ireland to-day. At one demonstration, near Newry, a resolution was passed declaring a firm determination to resist all attempts to destroy the unity of the British Empire. During a demonstration at Belfast a Catholic mob attacked a Presbyterian Mission hall. At a large meeting near Ar-

magh resolutions were passed calling for a fair Land Bill. Viscount Sandon (conservative), member of Parliament for Liverpool, addressing 10,000 Orangemen at Ormskirk, Luncashire, spoke of the wave of lawlessness which has spread over the world, and of the attempt upon President Garfield's life. He condemned the government for leaving the loyal people of Ireland to become a prey to a league connected with revolutionists of all countries. During an Orange demon-

stration at Cousett, County Durham, to-day, a were wounded. A party of Orangemen, re-