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As soon as the storm which the
cruel assassination of Thomas D'Arcy
McGee set in motion, had partially
subsided, the Irishmen of St. Anne's
Division, Montreal, took counsel one

Mr. Bernard Devlin, at a subsequent
election was defeated by Mr. Ryan,
who recovered his old seat, which he
retained until appointed Collector of
Customs at Montreal, the duties of
which he discharged until death sum-
moned him to an unseen world, in a
manner creditable to himself and in
keeping with his life and career.

Some of those young people, he
supposed, would live to see brighter
days in Ireland. He did not expect
to see those days unless he got a
glimpse from the next world—(laugh-
ter)—but if he got into any peaceful
corner—(renewed laughter)—he
thought even there it would add to
his happiness to see those brighter
days. (Applause.)

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transcendent talents have won imper-
ishable renown for By-Ward in Otta-
wa, and outlying regions far beyond
it. How often have I been electrified
at the sight and the sound of pearls
in the shape of words, as they fell
from his lips like the thundering roar
of a mountain cataract.

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Although he knew Ireland and the
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the very worst person they could put
up to make a speech on Ireland.

Over seven centuries ago England
took possession of this country under
very false pretences. The King of
England came to Ireland to civilize
a country that was famous through-
out Europe as the centre of learning
and civilization—(hear, hear)—and he
came there to convert a convert that
had just given St. Malachy to the
list of saints and that was about to
give St. Laurence O'Toole to the
Episcopate. He came there to con-
vert her from a nation of savages to
a nation of Christians. (Laughter.)

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