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A CONTRAST BETWEEN TWO SPEECHES.

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The speech of Mr. Dalton MicCarthy at the bogus Equal Rights meeting in Montreal has been very lavishly beslavered with unlimited praise by the organs of that association, as one of the most elequent and unanswerable pieces of logic which the people of Canada have had for a long time the pleasure of listen. ing to. In reality it was a very poor re hash of his by far more able if less scrupvious effort delivered in the House of Commons on Col. O'Brien's resolution ; and its logic, well : the less said about it the better. It was the logic of one who was aware that he was speaking thread. bare a theme which was exhausted, and the arguments in favor of which all his audience could see to be but flimsy.

He commenced by acknowledging that the Jesuit Estates Act is now the law of the country, and that it is a hopeless task to endeavor to undo it, but he said it "was but an incident of what they (the Protestants of Quebec) had been suffering for forty years." Every one of his audience knew by this time that the Act inflicts no suffaring, no lojury, but that it does more than justice to the Quebes Protestants by allotting to them as an offset to the Jesulte' just claim to compensation, a proportional equivalent to which they had no claim. Every one knew the constant reasons why the Government could not kind consideration with which the Qaebec Catholic m-jority have dealt with the did not esteem so lightly the opinion of some missionary work at Ocean Beach. Protestant minority. It has been over the law officers of the British Crown, men and over again publicly recognized by the eminent in and by their position. He most respected Protestants, and Protestant members of Parliament from Quebec did breach of the constitution if we had disnot omit to acknowledge it in the Domin- allowed the Act, and we would have sown ion House of Commons when the O'Brien | the seeds of dissension between the two resolutions were brought forward. We need not recall recent instances of this lead to the must unhappy consequences." which are fresh in the memory of all, but it was apparent in the upprecedentedly considerate manner in which Mr. Mercler arranged the bill itself so as to meet the he treated the matter under considerwishes of the Protestant members of the ation with an interest which brought Legislature, whereby their unanimous down the applause of that purely Protestvote was given to the bill. Mr. McCarthy ant audience. That applause is a deathcalls this "truckling to a diplomatic hierarch." Say, rather, it was truckling to Protestant sentiment, and you will be which, if not yet dead, as Mr. McCarthy neater the truth. The fact cannot be got over that the Protestants of Quebec were by the way Protestant audiences so treated in this matter as if their claim to the Jesuite' estates were as good as the day of excitement has passed away. worse, Materiallem-preating a tendency movement is not dead if this is an evi that of the Jesuits themselves, and this is the only injustice which was shown towards them.

It is not our intention to repeat the arguments which have already sufficed to refute Mr. McCarthy's speech completely, but we will review the speech to show that there was nothing in it which has not been already fully answered.

Mr. McCarthy acknowledges that the Governor-General could not but follow the advice given by his constitutional advisers. Hs adds that "after the emphatic declaration of the vast majority in Parliament," especially, it would not have been right to call in new advisers. Why then did he not, in Toronto, repudiate the doctrine of Mr. the thirteen should have been called on Quebec, and another crossed the ocean

to form & Government?

hypothetically. He cays: "if" the ever of Christlaulty he can baset of they Jesuite are outlaws, "he does not think have drunk in with their mother's milk. that even the Legislature of Quebec can Whatever he has outside of their incorporate a band of outlaws ;" and knowledge is not Christianity ; it is a "what becomes of the Jesuits Estates perversion of Caristian truth. It is a Act" in such case ? To this we will devial of evident dog mas as clearly laid merely reply : "if" Mr. McCarthy talks down in Scripture as the sun in the hes-

tive able Premier of the Dominion ? We notice that Mr. McCarthy did not the Roman Catholics is a denial of this, or a renew his charges made in Parliament that protest sgainst that, or a negation of somethe Jesuits are really criminals. We sup- thing held at all times, and everywhere, pose it makes some difference to him | and by all men. whether or not he is protected by Parliamentary privilege. He has one set of lace, however. His intentions may be "fac's" when so protected, but when he is good, and he errs, no doubt, and may be like any other man he conveniently for. | saved yet though his ig sorauce - we mann, gets that these things are facts at all. He of course, invincible ignorance - that is very discreet in this, if not exactly mild panacea, for all errore. Bat cercourageous. There are such events as tainly, considering the amount of his libel suits, and not even the Mail is over- knowledge and intentions, his way of copfident when involved in them. Mr. McCarthy's wonderful Montreal

speech has nothing more in it than we have indicated, except a brilliant prophecy that his anti-Catholic principles are on the eve of a glorious triumph in Manitoba. This is yet to be seen. At all events, even If this be the case, it does not follow that they will triumph in Cacada, and end by placing him in the Premier's seat. In bright contrast with Mr. McCarthy's

speech stands the grand oratorical exposition of the true policy for Canada which was made by Sir John Macdoneld at West. port on the same day on which Mr. Mc-Carthy spoke in Montreal. At a Methodist picnic Sir John Macdonald gave the support Col. O'Brien's resolutions. He said "we should have been guilty of a races which might lead and which would Even on a subject which has been over discussed. Sir John has a way of throwing new light, and on this occasion blow to Mr. McCarthy's aspirations, and his weather eye open, and what did he Montreal, "that this sgitation was about to the pseudo Equal Rights Association says, soon must be, if we are to judge readily listen to sound reason, now that

TORONTO MINISTERS HOLI-DAYING.

Last Tuesday's Globe contained a report of the first meeting of the Toronto Ministerial Association. The reverend gentlemen, it appears, had not seen

each other since the dog days. The hot weather had scattered them in all directions. As to how the pulpits were filled during the prolorged absence of the preachers, nothing in particular is mentioned-or how the congregations managed to while away the time on Sabbath mornings or evenings no information is offered. The ministers were all holiday. ing-they had left, some for the seashore and some for the "blue hills fer Davidson that himself and the rest of away." One of their number visited of scholars.

Mr. McCarthy only asserts the outlawry Whatever he knows they know-whatthey when we had sometime in controls, and for a parable of reproach. We ficks esteemed their life mainess, and their end without honor: Bebold, how they are numbered among the children of God, and their lot is among the saints." (Wisdem, chap. v., 1 5) "EQUAL RIGHTS."

they whom we had sometime in derision,

ing discord between Protestants in Oatario

and Catholics in Quebec : one in Montreal

on the 8th inst. and another in Toronto on

the 10 h. Both meetings were attended

largely, though at the Toronto meeting

we notice that the "prominent" man who

had seats on the platform did not comprise

the thoughtful and patriotic citizens who

take the lead in matters which tend to the

welfare of the city and province, but was

chiefly confined to the parsons, and those

who may be depended upon every twelfth

of July to encourage religious discord, and

a few other well known fanatics, or more

cool blooded fomenters of dissension who

hope to derive profit from the success of

their handiwork. Among those present

were J. K. Macdonald, chairman, Dalton

McCarthy, Dr. Davidson, of Montreal, A.

J. Sinclair and C. Floyd, Orange County

Masters; J. J. MacLaren, Q. C., J. L.

Hughes, the associate of Falton, Geo. H.

R.blason of the Presbyterian Review,

Henry O'Brien, brother to the acklowl-

edged chief of the "Devil's Thirteen," and

a crowd of parsous, many of whose names

are familiar as the writers of anti-Catholic

letters in the columns of the anti-Catholic

The Montreal meeting was remarkable

for the complete absence of prominent

citizens, except a few well known extrem

ists whose frantic appeals to the passions

of the multitude are heard every day,

Where there is vigorous life it is

scarcely necessary to be very persistent

in assuring the on-lookers that we are

still alive. It is therefore very sugges-

tive that the speakers at the two meet

ings, as well as their supporters outside

"Did you hear," said Dr. Davidson, in

meeting is a "refutation of the baseless

dictum that the anti Jesuit agitation is

dead " The Empire had evidently the

same idea of death in connection with

the movement, for it also tells in astor-

ishment, in large capitals, that "the new

party still lives :" and the speakers at

The auti-Jesuit cause has indeed

appouncement.

only to be dissipated into thin air.

papers.

nonsense, what becomes of the prospec- vens on a clear day at noon. What the The bogus Equal Rights Association ministers have and hold differently from held two meetings last week for the purpose of keeping up that discension which had previously been so successful in excit-

> We should not criticize Rev. Mr. Wal spending the holidays stands out in digol fiel contrast with the jollifications enjoyed by the other members of the

Association. For instance, Rav. Charles Langford followed with a three weeks' tour to Osean Grove, New York. It is not said that his reverence did any missionery work among the benighted Yankess, or noticed any gambling or batting at Ocean Grove. Not a word about the beer gardens or Sabbath desecration, or the rampant blasphemy uttered by Agnostic preachers in public squares and public halls. The poor man had too

much to attend to in looking after the family concerns. The next time he should change places with Rev. R. Wallace, who, no doubt, would attempt Rev. R. P. McKay, "one of the first gentlemen appointed to break the ice at this meeting." talked in a pleasing man. ner of his holiday on the ocean ward side

of Prince E lward Island, and then gave way to Rev. G. M Milligan, who was pressed to tell something of his "Scotch trip." The latter rev. gentleman, like Rev. R. Wallace, had an eye to business during all the time of his trip in bonny Scotland. He did not waste all his time, like Rev. Mr. Langford, on Ocean Beach, or Rev. do not cmit to repeat incessantly that B. P. McKay on the oceanward side of the Equal Rights Ausociation "still Prince Edward Island, in a dolce far niente lives." state of blissful repose. Oh no. He kept eapy ? Horror of horrors ! In the old ended ? What means this immense country, too, the mother of all our Pret- audience to night? Does this mean byterian kliks. What? "Widespread that the sgitation is ended ?" Mr. Dal-

U\_itarlanism, where Christ is held forth ton McCarthy followed. "Surely it is as a model, not as a Saviour ; and, still true," he said, "that the Equal Rights not to look upon sin as a sin. So, according to Rov. Mr. Milligan, who could tell them that the movement is speaks from what he saw and not dead in Ontario." The Mail also

heard, Protestantism in Scotland, and, no doubt, in Eogland, too, is fast disappearing to make room for infidelity. Such was, long ago, foreseen and foretold of Protestantism by the very best judges and most logical reasoning minds, viz : that the time would come, and soon, in England and Scotland, when there should exist but two classes of people-one infidel, denying the divinity | the Toronto gathering made the same

of Christ, and preaching old paganism ; the other, Catholic, restoring both England and Scotland to their ancient greatness and glory of being, like Ireland in and of piety, and the home of saints and to which resort can be had on Sir John Thompson, Hon. R.

companion of Mr. R. P. McKay during The blow ought to have been fatal ; and,

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unenvied minority. He has certainly brought no credit to his Church, and that is the way, we are assured, that Methodists generally feel regarding his he gave utterance : "They of the Province of Quebec believed that the Governor.General had the right of independent action in this matter, and they course.' believed and said so still. (Applause ) We may be permitted to ask, how.

They said so positively on the authority ever, why Congregationalists generally, of the officers of the Crown in Eogland. Methodiets generally, and Presbyterians He had the power notwithstanding the generally tolerate the antics of these advice of his constitutional advisers. clerical mischief makers ? Way do they They recognized the responsibility of the not give the Carmans, the Wilds, the Government disregarding his advisers. Hunters, the Murrays, and all the rest But the peculiarity in the case was that of them their walking papers when they both sides of the House had equally begin to preach the gospel of discord. participated in this vote, and the Gov

THE LAFE REV. FATHER KELLY ernor General was therefore surrounded with peculiar difficulties. Whom would Editorial Correspondence of the CATHOLIC

The funeral obsequies of the late A voice\_"For the Equal Rights Asso. The function obseques of the late Father Kelly, who was interred in the partsh cometery of Mount Carmel, Dio-cesse of London, on Thursday last, were conducted with becoming solemnity. At 11 a. m. His Grace the Archbishop, with twenty two prisate in casack and supciation." Dr. Davidson -"No, No, but he would still have thirteen members in that House at all events, and one of them capable of taking the leadership," twenty two priests in cassock and From this, and from the blame thrown plice, and several acolytes, advanced in solemn procession from the pre-bytery to the grand new church lately erected by apon the Governor General for not esteeming the Josuits as outlaws, we are to infer that His Eccellency should have the ismented deceased. High Mass de Requiem was c'anted by Rev. Father P. disregarded the pronouncement of the B:cunau, of St. Mary's, Rev. Fathers Con-nolly and J. Walsh soting as deacon and sub deacon. Rev. Father Tieroan was mas-Imperial Government, the law officers of the crown, and his own constitutional ter of ceremonies. The Most Rev. Arch-bishop Waisn occupied a ceat in the smotu-ary, attended by Verv R.v. Dr. Kilroy, P. P. of Stratford, and Rev. J. P. Molphy, P. P., Legensell. Rav. Fathers Boubat of advisers in order to adopt the policy of an insignificant fraction of the House of Commone, marely because about one. seventeenth or less of the voters of the Kingsbridge, Bayard of Sainis, Brady of Woodstock, and Aylward of St. Thomas,

Mr. Davidson adds : "The day is not Woodstock, and Aylward of St. Thomas, assisted the choir in chanting the *Dies Iray* and other parts of the Requiem Mass. Besides those priests the following clergy-men occupied seats in the sanctnary : Kev. John <sup>14</sup> rebnan, Brewer's Mills, Kingston ; Rev. J. O'Cohnor, Maidstone ; Rev. M. Cammina, Bothwell ; Rev. T. West, Guderich ; Rev. J. Ronan, Wallaceborg ; Rev. J. Corporan, La Saldrie : Rev. J. A far distant when Mr. McCarthy will have the responsibilities of the leadership on his shoulders." Mr. McCarthy's role has been tried before, but twenty years of resolute political fighting did not bring the "Governmental impossibility" of bygone days to the leadership of the Rev. P. Corcorau, La Salette ; Rev. J. A. Kealy, Corunua ; Rev. D. McRie, Park-Parliament of United Causda. In the hill; Rsv. J. Qaigley, Raleigh; Rsv. N. Gaban, C. C., Mount Carmel; Rsv. W. Dillon, C. C. Parkhill; ani Rev. J. present day of increased intelligence and of more tolerant spirit the no Popery cry will be less potent than ever,

Mugan, French Sattlement. At the conclusion of solemn Mass His Grace Archbishop Walsh advanced to not generally credited with either the the Communion railing and addressed force of character or the honesty of con. force of character or the honesty of con-the congregation in eloquent and feeling victios, which, with all his faults, we language that visibly affected the audience believe characterized the Honorable and drew tears from many. His Grace George Brown. He was an enemy to said the occasion which drew this vast Gaorge Brown. He was an enemy to the Catholic religion, yet we think he was one of those who thought that by being so he was rendering service to God. Even he did not succeed in His Gace dwelt at length on the many virtues of the late Father Kelly, and said his purpose, and we may assure our. that although dead and mute in the cold selves that Mr. McCarthy will not embrace of death his memory yet spoke to them. The lessons of Christian virtue which he had during twelve years in than by words, would, he felt confident, never be forgotten in this parish. How

awfully uncertain is the manner or time of death may be inferred from the almost sudden taking away of their late parish priest. It is not one year since Father Kelly was here in all his vigor and health assisting at the dedication of this beautiful church, of which be felt so proud, as it was of his own creation. Six weeks ago

was of his own creation. Six weeks ago he was in the midst of his brother priests from Mr. and Mrs. Willson, of Baltimore, enjoying with them and with me the conthe latter, nee Miss Cross, a former pupil solutions and delights of a spiritual retreat of the Sacred Heart Academy of this city, in Sandwich. How little did he fancy that in so short a time his soul should be and the former connected with the Baitimore Publishing Co. Their many friends summoned to appear at the bar of Divine justice and that you his people and we his Bishop and his brother pricets should in the Forest City wish them every joy in their voyage through life, and hope ere so soon be assembled to pray over his remains and consign them to the datkness of the tomu. Is is a lesson for long to have the pleasure of once more welcoming them to Canada.

us all to prefit by, remembering the warn-ing words of our Lord, "watch and pray, AMONGST the very pleasant features for you know not the day nor the h received many blows which ought to have of the great demonstrations he'd Well, indeed, will it be for us all if we slenced the agitators once for last week in Ottawa, was the have as little to answer for on the day of the days of old, the sanctuary of learning all, for by the bighest authorities conferring of the degree of LL. D. judgment as your late pastor, dear, tuno cent, patient, unpretentious, God fearing of scholars. Dr. McTavish confessed to being a The blow ought to have been fatal; and, of this great mark of distinction are one the good and faithful servant, yet it is the Father Kelly. But although we have almost an assured certainty that he has OCTOBER 19, 1889.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA. dices INSTALLATION OF THE NEW CHAP. Lo TER OF DEACONS.

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Rarely, if ever before, in the history of the Catholic Church of Canada has such a soleran and magnificent coremony been witnessed as that which took place in the Basilica this morning, when the of th Chur tend great the Basilica this morning, when the Cathedral Chapter of Canons were in-stalled by His Grace Archbishop Duhamel. Long before the appointed time of commencing the ceremony nearly every seat in the magnificent edifice was and to co bum occupied. A large number of persons were compelled to remain cutside, so great was the rush for seats. The faith galleries and upper balconies were dense-ly packed while not a particle of room in the aisle was left unfilled. unio

Punctually at nine o'clock a grand procession was formed at the Archbishop's palace consisting of His Eminence Car-dinal Taschereau, Monsignor Marois, of Quebec; Monsignor Tanguay, Bishop Langevin, Rimouski; Bishop Wadham, Olgensburg, N. Y.; Bishop Moreau, St. Hyacinthe; Bishop Gravelle, Nicolet; Bishop Rogers, Chatham, N B; Bishop McIntyre, Charlottetown, P E I; Bishop Ryan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Fathers Holland, Cantley; Gouliet, Mon-real; Nolin, O. M. I; Angier, O. M I; cession was formed at the Archbishop's that the hum Obri spos mar treal; Nolin, O. M. I; Angier, O. M. I; Forget, O. M. I, and hunareds of other exp ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Catholic

ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Catholic Church. At the main portals of the Easilica on Sussex street His Eminence and the other olergy were met by His Grace Archbishop Dubamel and Rev. F J. Mo-Govern, chancellor. From thence the procession solemnly wended its way along the side aisle to the alter of the Blassed Sacroment where this Ferinance. dell Blessed Sacrament, where His Eminence and His Grace knelt for a short time in silent prayer. Arriving at the main altar His Eminence intoned the Veni Creator. This being concluded, Rev. Father McGovern, chancellor, ascended the pulpit, and read in the French, English and Latin languages

THE PAPAL BRIEFS and Bulls announcing the constitution of the Chapter of Canons. This con-tained a reference to the pleasure given by the presence of His Eminence Cardinal Tascheresu, and the presence of other illustrious Archbishops and bishops from Canada and the United States Gratitude was expressed to God and to all those who had responded to the invitation to attend the ceremonies. The names of the canons were apnounced, and a letter of nomination as well as of promotion read,

## THE INSTALLATION.

After the reading of the Briefs His Grace Archbishop Dubamel took his seat on the steps of the main altar and the following steps of the main altar and the following csnone—Archpriest, Very Rev. Vicar-General Bouthier; archdeacon, Very Rev. Father Campeau; primicerius, Verv Rev. Father Bouillon; and Very Rev. Father Michel, of Buckingham; Very Rev. Father D F. Foley, of Almonte, Very Rev. Father B-langer, St. Andre Avelin; Very Rev. Father B-langer, St. Joseph's village; Very Rev. Father Plantin, Basilica chspter—kaelt before him and Basilica chapter-knelt before him and made the profession of faith. They then made an abeleance to His Eminence the Cardinal, after which they were conducted to the places they will occupy as canons As was customary, during the ceremony Moneignors Marois and Tanguay were seated on either side of His Eminence on the throne.

DRESS OF THE CANONS

The cappa of the new canons is purple Drap d'Ete, lined with purple silk. The three principal dignitaries wear purple soutanes, and the honorary canons black soutanes, with violet trimmings and

violet sasb. The new canons chanted the holy cffice for the first time whilst the Cardi-nal vested himself for Pontifical High Mass. His Eminence was assisted by a deacon and sub-deacon. The ceremony was a most magnificent and impressive one. The array of handsome sacordotal

one. The array of handbody gorgeous vestments was exceedingly gorgeous In His Grace Archbishop Dubamel's Data Brief he says the above dignitaries and canon were chosen because of their well known unerit and of the qualities which distin-guish them. He has the fullest confi dence in them as assistants as well as wise and prudent counsellors, and that for the clergy they will be models of charity, of respect, of zeal, of love, of study—in a word, models of all ecclesi astical virtues. In conclusion he forms the most ardent desire for their temporal and spiritual prosperity, and places the whole Chapter under the powerful protection of the Most Holy and Imma culate Virgin Mary. At the conclusion of the first gospel Rev. Father McGovern, chancellor, ascended the pulpit and delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon. THE SERMON. His text was "The faith which is come un to you, bringeth forth fruit and growth " Col. 1, 6. In the course of his discourse the rev. father claimed that the title of Catholic Church was bestowed upon her by the spostles themselves. The words of the text were not only true and appropriate in the times of the apostles but they were true of the present day, and the grand and solemn ceremony they witnessed that day was a proof and a living example of the wonderful, nay, miraculous, growth of the faith of Christ and of the wonderful progress of the Church of Carint. A few short years ago the fertile valley of the Ottawa was but a vast wilderness, the light of civilization was just dawning upon i and to plant the true and great civil za-tion hereic missionaries came. They began their noble work under the guidance of one whose name was dear to every Catholic heart, and whose memory was being honored in an especial manner that day—the late Bishop Galgues. The seed of faith fell on good coll. New parishes of faith fait of good son. New parameters were formed. Institutions arose for the education of the young, the care of the poor, the infirm and helpless, and in less than a quarter of a contury this diocess had taken its place among the important strongholds of C tholicity on this contin-ent. But the great work was destined to grow and increase even more. Under the guidance of their present first pastor the Church of Ottawa was extended more and more, and but three years sgo they saw a new jewel added to its crown, when the

EDITORIAL NOTES. REV. FATHERS DRUMMOND, Jones and Connolly, S. J., commenced a mission in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, last dence of its vitality in Quebec. He Sunday, Father Drummond delivered lecture in the evening. opens its account of the Toronto meet WE HAD the pleasure last week of a call ing by seriously assuring us that the

succeed any better.

he have to send for ?"

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especially in the mouth of one who is

He next made little of the opinion of the British law officers. We imagine that very few will agree with him that "not very much importance" is to be attached to it. Their legal opinion is quite equal in worth to that of Mr. Mc-Carthy.

Mc. McCarthy took occasion to make a violent attack upon the Reform party, on the question of Provincial rights, and insisted on the statement that the refusal to disallow the Jesuit Estates undertaken in the right spirit." Act is the establishment of the doctrine It is really disgusting to hear how those of States Rights in Canada, a doctrine ministers speak of the missionary work which has been crushed out of the they might perform in the perversion from United States by the civil war. This the true faith of the Roman Catholics line of argument Mr. McCarthy borrows They do not seem to know, or to be capfrom the Mail, without credit. But its able of understanding, that the humblest absurdity is too patent to be seriously Catholic in Quebec, or elsewhere, knows dealt with. Why should the refusal to more practical Caristianity than any of veto the Jesuit Estates' Act establish the most enlightened Protestant preschers that ever lived. What could the Rev. the doctrine of States' Rights, any more than the refusal to veto any other act of Robert Wallace teach the Roman Catholics any Canadian Legislature ? No reason which they do not already know as well, has been or can be assigned for such an if not better, than bimself? Whatever inference. Besides the States have of Coristianity he has or knows, every authority to settle their own local finan Catholic child knows that has attended cial matters ; and since Mr. McCarthy Sunday school for six months previous appeals in this to United States usage, to receiving first communion or the sache should accept the verdict which that rament of confirmation. There is not a usage gives against him.

He borrows another of the Mail's argurange of priestly supervision, but could ments that public policy of the Dominteach Rev. Mr. Wallace the whole history ion requires that outlaws should not be of the Incarnation and of the Divine atonement more clearly and more pracrecognized in any legislative Acts, and that the Jesuits are cutlaws by the tically than he ever can know it-while criminal code. He will find before he he remains what he is. Not one of those is done with the matter that the Jesuits Roman Catholics but is able to teach Mr. have rights in Canada as good as his Wallace the full meaning of the decalogue, and of all the social own. He appeals to the penal laws and civic duties made imperative on which were passed in Eogland against Jesuits in penal times. Such laws we every descendant of Adam by the law do not recognize in free Canada. They promulgated on Mount Sinai. What sort of missionary work, then, is it that Rev. are lapsed by disuse in Eogland, but hey were never in force in Canada. But perhaps we make a mistake here among the Franch-Canadian Catholice? greaning for angulah of spirit: These are some of the legal balderdash to which be found to stand in a very small and inventions. they were never in force in Canada.

ud visited the scenes of his boyhood's days, where, clad in airy kilt, he roamed through the heather, and munched his bannock on the heary hills o' Scotland. it. In the course of those talks inci-While waiting for the coming speakers, dental reference was made to the custom quote the Globe's report, Rev. Robert of blending study with holidaying. The Wallace gave some of his experiences two latter gentlemen favored such a when supplying a pulpit in Quebec :

combination, it is said, "but Mr. Mil-"He was struck by the earnestness of the ligsn put his foot right down upon any-Protestants in that place, and believed that much missionary work might be done among the Roman Catholics if

thing of the kind," and went in for "complete rest." No doubt those reverend holiday keepers look with eyes of contempt on the poor Jesuit Fathers who are toiling among the starving fishermen of the Labrador coasts, or teaching, spade in hand, the Paraguayan Indians how to till the land. But the Jesuits will

have their "complete rest" and enjoy their holidaying in a better land, where the judgments of mere men shall be reversed. Bisbop Sullivan was not present at the holiday meeting of the Ministerial Asso

cistion-or he would have given them his experience of the "complete rest" and delightful time spent with his ladies and convivial friends in His Lordshio's steam yacht, as he passed through the Georgian Bay, and caught black base for his morn ing repast. The Jesuit Fathers, who got no hollday, but were on duty child twelve years old in Quebec, within trudging through ewarms of sand flies in the Manitoulins, could afterwards be held Toronto by bishop and preachers. But in the next life, Holy Scripture assures us, that eternal justice shall shine upon all. "Then shall the just stand with great constancy against those that have afflicted them, and taken away their labors. These seeing it, shall be troubled with 

his rambles on Prince Elward Is- if we mistake not, the agilators will find land, where they had a gay old time of that fatal it has been. The common sense of the people of Canada will give a quietus to it, even though it should carry Ontario, of which we have grave doubts. There is no evidence that even Ontario is with the agitators, or even A BEAUTIFUL and soul-stirring oration Toronto ; but, as His Excellency the

Governor General told the anti-Jesuit deputation, "Ontario is not Canada : neither is Toronto Oatario." We are firmly of opinion that fanaticism at the present time will not again carry even Ontario at the polls as it has done in the past, but even though it should do so its cause will not be gained, for it will not sway the other provinces, while Quebec will be a unit against it. In spite of the bluster of a Montreal faction the Protestants of Qaebec esteem too highly the toler

erant and friendly spirit of the French-Canadians, to join in a crusade against them.

A novel feature of the occasion, which is not highly calculated to impress us with the idea that the Equal Rights Association is extremely well endowed

with the sinews of war, was the "literal passing round of the hat." We quote the expression from the Mail, which adds that "it was received in a way that augured well for the funds of the associaup to ridicule in the public halls of tion." The Mail does not tell us more definitely how much was realized, but the eyes of the people shall be opened the auditors let out the secret to the some day, and "truth shall prevail." If reporter of the Empire : \$160. As the not very soon, and in this world, at least reporters say that there were three or four thousand persons present we may that opinious will considerably change and put down the enthusiasm of the meeting as worth 4 or 5 cents per head, s sum scarcely sufficient to pay the ex. penses, upless the orators were gener. ous enough to give their services gratis. Dr. Davidson, Q. C., is one of the legal

and all most worthy gentlemen, and hold place in the very first rank amongst the most distinguished Catholic laity of the Dominion. C. M. B. A. mer throughout the country will note gratification the honor tendered to their fellow member, Principal MacCabe.

was that delivered by Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P., at the great demonstration held in Ottawa last week, and which will be found in another part of this issue of the CATH. OLIC RECORD. Me. Curran has indeed reason to be proud of his Alma Mater, and the pood Fathers of the Unversity of Ottawa have equal cause to be gratified when they reflect that owing largely to their teaching and their example they have sent into the turmoil of every day life such men as Mr. Curran-men who, by their high attainments, brillancy of mind, and rectitude of purpose, reflect the very highest honor on their creed and country. Mr. Curran's tender allusion to the great and good Father Tabaret was the outpouring of all the warmth, the tender.

ness and the sincerity of a great Irish heart. AFTER warning Principal Cavan to be

careful of the company he has of late been keeping-McCarthy, Hughes and the Mail-the London Advertiser thus deals with a Methodist Bishop :

"As for Bishop Carman, he is to be pitied. His letters to the Mail on the Jesuit controversy are probably in worse taste than any that have been written on the subject. When Paul said that a bishop should be 'no striker' and 'not a brawler,' we wonder if he did not have in mind a man of the mental and moral

endowments of Bishop Carman. It is very certain that the bishop has followers among the Methodist clergy as a contro versialist, and the wonder is how or where he got his style. If we could have a symposium o all the ministers of all evangelical denominations on the

spirit and the teaching of God's Church that we should offer up fervent prayers for a favorable judgment and eternal rest to his soul. Prav also that your lives may be such as by God's grace and by the practice of every Christian virtue practice of every Christian virtue you may merit one day to be associated with your late pastor in preising and glorifying Gid forever in Heaven. And may the peace and blessing of Gid descend upon you and abide with you forever.

His Grace then pronounced the last absolution, while the Libera was solemnly and effectively chanted by the choir. The body, encased in a magnificent casket brought from Toronto, was borne by six vrients to its last resting-place in the priests to its last resting-place in parish cemetery, under the shadow of the grand church lately erected by the energy and zeal of the lamented deceased. Ray. Father Connolty conducted the solemn ceremony at the grave, which lies contiguous to that which encloses the remains of the late Father O'Byrne, interced in May, of the year 1878. May the souls of those two faithful priests enjoy everlasting peace is a prayer that many will unite with us in offering to the Great Rewarder of all that are pure and good

Rewarder of all that are pure and good in this life. The Archblahop and priests who as-sisted at the funeral obsequies speak in the warmest terms of the kindness and hospitality displayed by the faithful parishloners to all who came from a distance. Mr. T. Coughlin, M. P., drove a beantiful carriage and span of white horses to the station and met and conveyed the Archbishop and the priests who accom-panied him. His brothere, Messre, D. and

C. Coughlin, with Mr. O'Brien, Mr. P. Hall and Mr. Quarry, were also profuse in their offers of conveyance and services to the many priests who were present, and deserve the highest encomiums for their politeness and generosity.

A MASS meeting took place in Athens on the 30th ult. at which it was decided to appeal to the royalties who will be present at the Duke of Sparts's Wedding to protect Christians in Crete, but the Freidenblatt of Vionna says that news from Crete is satisfactory, and the stories current in Greece concerning wholesale arrests and atrocities are merely Greek