

trust to no man—but let the people work out their own destiny. The future is in their own hands, and neither political purposes nor party ends should for one instant be allowed to stand in the way of CATHOLIC RIGHTS. That the Orangemen did not intend to walk on the 12th inst., we are well assured. They sent a deputation to a prominent Catholic gentleman requesting a letter asking them to abstain from walking. They wanted to be "petitioned" in order that they could retire with grace. But never again, never again, shall that "petition" farce be repeated if we can help it. Think for yourselves, Catholics of Montreal and of Canada, think for yourselves! Stand by the Union one and all. The Union means to save us from disgrace. It means to secure us enjoyment from abuse. It means to enable our priests and our nuns to walk the streets without being subject to annoyance. Let any man read our letter from Kingston and let him tell us if he dare that we are to continue to submit to these insults. The Catholics of Canada fear dishonour more than they fear danger, and rather than allow our saintly nuns to be insulted by besotted Orange ruffians, contrary to all law and order, they would rather face any contingency which their sacred honour might force them to confront.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

Last week we charged Colonel Bond of the "Victoria Rifles" with allowing his men to play party airs during the Orange procession on Monday week. It was an error to associate Colonel Bond's name with the "Victoria" Rifles—his regiment being the Prince of Wales's Rifles. During the week we have received visits from the officers in command of both Regiments and they all assured us that we were misinformed. Our reporter on the other hand, and other witnesses as well, are equally certain that they heard the Volunteers play party airs. As to the Victorias we are of opinion that they conducted themselves with becoming taste and soldierly bearing during the day, and as to the Prince of Wales's, we have Colonel Bond's word that all the officers in the Regiment assured him that no party airs were played during the time they were on duty. Now we cannot doubt the word of so many gentlemen of Colonel Bond's Regiment. We must accept all they say as being perfectly true, but we ask our readers what the following extract delivered by "Brother Robinson" on his return to Kingston means.

THE GRAND MARCHAL'S STORY.

He told how the procession returned home, how scarce the roughs were, how that hardly one was to be seen all the way from the cemetery to the city, how that he found himself elevated beyond his knowledge, the military officers, even taking their directions from him, and how, contrary to instructions the bands one after another struck up party tunes and continued to play them until they marched to the Orange Hall. (Applause.)

He thanked Heaven when they got done with the policemen. The troops presented arms to the procession as it reformed and marched home.

"The military officers even taking their directions from him, the bands one after the other struck up party tunes and continued to play them until they marched to the Orange Hall." And "he thanked Heaven when they got done with the policemen. The troops presented arms to the procession as it reformed and marched home." Here are the words of an Orangeman. Besides "Volunteers were seen with Orange lilies in their coats when returning in batches after the days doing. It is idle to tell us that we can expect impartiality from a force many of the companies of which are well known to be exclusively composed of Orangemen. Let it be understood that we do not charge the force at large, and we are sure that there are many gentlemen of honor in the service, but still the broad fact remains that there is a sprinkling of Orangemen in the Volunteers and that the Catholics knowing this look with doubt upon their impartiality. We do not doubt the word of Colonel Bond and his officers, and if we have done these gentlemen a wrong we shall not hesitate for an instant to make them an ample apology. The Victorias we believe are blameless, and we repeat that we cannot doubt the gentlemen of the Prince of Wales, but with fifty eye witnesses, and with Robinson's words it is too much to ask us to believe that some of the Volunteers did not commit a serious breach of military law, on the 16th of July. We can produce many witnesses who are prepared to swear that they heard the men of the Prince of Wales's Regiment sing the "Protestant Boys" and we suggest to the military authorities that the best way to clear the question up is have an examination into the truth or falsehood of the charge.

"LE NATIONAL" AND THE "GLOBE."
"Le National" has gone against us on the Orange question. However with the *Minerve* and *Nouveau Monde* with us, we can afford to do without the communistic support of *Le National*. It says that we may not rely upon the support of the French Canadians. Allow us to tell *Le National* that it is in error. We have won the support of four-fifths of

the French Canadians already, and in spite of all *Le National* can do we expect to win them all. The Orange association means to destroy our faith if it can, and it is not *Le National* that can prevent French Canadians from rallying around the Church when danger is looming upon the horizon. It is somewhat curious that all our enemies attack the editor of the *TRUE WITNESS* personally, and not the paper itself. It is all the "stranger editor," "not long in Canada" and "no interests." In a country made up of "strangers" to be charged with the crime of being a new comer is somewhat of an anomaly. It might be well too for our censors to be sure that we have "no interests" at stake when they make the charge. Of course, the *Globe* assails us. We expected as much. It says that if the Orangemen are prevented "from walking in Montreal the Catholics will be prevented from walking in Ontario." But why should they? Let the Protestants walk, and let the Catholics walk too. Let there be no distinction between the two religions. Let fair play and equal rights be given to both. But if the Catholics attempt to walk through Toronto singing,

"WE'LL KICK THE QUEEN BEFORE US,"

(WE'LL KICK THE POPE BEFORE US.)

then let the procession be stopped. If the Catholics sing and play—

"PROTESTANTS LIE UNDER,"

(CROPPLES LIE DOWN.)

then disperse their assemblies and scatter their banners. There is no analogy whatever between an inoffensive Catholic procession, and an insulting Orange parade. We are not to be hounded down by the opposition of the press. We shall not shrink because we are called "incendiary," &c. &c. Yes, we are "incendiary" because we dare defend Catholic Rights. We are "incendiary" because we ask our people to look their enemies fair in the face, and to tell them that come what may, we shall not allow the Orangemen of this Province to break the law, while there are a million of Catholics to sustain it.

THE "GAZETTE" AND THE YOUNG IRISHMEN'S LITERARY AND BENEFIT SOCIETY.

The *Gazette* thinks proper to censure the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society, because of certain resolutions passed by that Association, condemnatory of the press and laudatory of the Mayor. The *Gazette* thinks that the Young Irishmen, must be "very young indeed" because there was an accidental slip of the pen in the communication it undertook to criticise. It could hardly be expected that the *Gazette* would do otherwise than it did. The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society does not believe in the *Gazette*, and as a matter of course the *Gazette* does not believe in the Young Irishmen. But we can assure the *Gazette* that its sneer is out of order. The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society is one of the most respectable, as it is one of the most flourishing institutions of its kind in the Dominion. It is made up of young men of good character and respectability, who spend their spare hours in the well-stocked library of their association. There is no Society of Irishmen in Montreal that commands more respect at the hands of their countrymen than the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society. It has the confidence of all classes of our people—rich and poor—and the sneer conveyed in the columns of the *Gazette*, can only have the effect of making all classes of our people realize how their best organizations are treated at the hands of the press. It proves that the resolutions of Irishmen of unimpeachable character, go far nought in the opinions of some men, unless indeed they happen to agree with the crochets of every Protestant editor in the city. We congratulate the Young Irishmen upon their resolutions, and it requires no special pleading to prove that the press of this city has not treated us fairly, and why?—Because it was not to their interest to do so!

LETTERS FROM KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, July 23rd 1877.

To the Editor of the *True Witness*.

DEAR SIR,—It is seldom that I think of picking up a pen to write to the newspapers, but I think there is not a Catholic in the Dominion but who will lift both his voice and pen against the scenes that were enacted in Kingston during the past week by a body of men called Orangemen. On Saturday evening, July 14th, a mass meeting of the above gentry was held in the Orange hall to get recruits to attend the funeral of their late brother, T. L. Hackett, and I believe they got 35 men all told who were composed of the roughest class in our city. They were to make a start on the 1.30 morning going east. At one o'clock on Sunday morning a procession was formed in front of the Orange hall and marched to the G. T. Railway station headed by the life and drum band of the Orange Young Division, and coming to the House of Providence a halt was made and the band struck up "Kick the Pope," "Cropples lie down," "Boys water," &c., &c., to their hearts content, the poor Sisters were called everything those devils could think of. Now a speech is called for, one of the gang mounts a wagon and gives a stump speech amid the cheers and yells of the crowd. Who would shout "to hell with the Pope" we will have revenge for the murder of Hackett, &c. They then proceeded to the station where they bid the brethren good bye and hoped they would be able to give a good account of themselves in Montreal and kill all the papists there if necessary. On Monday night

another mass meeting is held, as soon as it is over, at 10 o'clock in the evening, they are out again with life and drums and from that hour up till 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning they are around all the religious houses with the same drama on the boards as they played on Sunday morning, giving insulting music and threats. The brethren now arrive from Montreal and they tell the "boys" how they frightened the papists down there, and said they were the greatest lot of cowards they ever came across and was to be to Montreal if they ever got to go back there again. During those three nights the whole city is kept awake and nothing but terror reigns, and still this is called civil and religious liberty. What else can we expect from those blood thirsty villains when men like our city M.P.P., Wm. Robinson, encouraged them to it, and telling them to die for the good cause; but I can say without a doubt that if such work continues it will lead to open rebellion in Canada, and the sooner it is stopped the better. You refer to T. Robinson as being an official in the Kingston Penitentiary; in this you are slightly mistaken, for he is a Custom House officer here and the hero of the Orangemen of Kingston, or the Derry of Canada as they call it. Before I close, I wish to call your attention to the fact that our city papers would publish nothing of the scenes that were enacted in our streets; yea the *Daily News* was handed a letter and would not publish it, now I say if you start a daily paper and I will work both night and day in the interest of it. Hoping you will give this insertion in your valuable paper.

I am dear sir,

Yours &c.

A YOUNG IRISHMAN

LETTER FROM OTTAWA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

OTTAWA, July 21, 1877.

THE "NOBLE FIVE HUNDRED."

Of course, your Orange excitement was more intense in Montreal than here, but we have had it bad enough. The Ottawa contingents which went to "protect" their brethren in Montreal, returned on Tuesday evening last. There was a procession of Orangemen and "lovers of civil and religious liberty" forsooth, which met them on their arrival and escorted them around the streets. I need not give you an account of it, nor of the speeches which followed, for it was all the same dirty stuff, the same ranting illiterate twaddle peculiar to the followers of King Billy. However for the benefit of Montreal readers I may remark that the fellow who carried the Orange standard through the streets at Hackett's funeral boasted that it was the first that was ever carried in Montreal, and he added that he "would carry it again on a previous occasion." Joshua made the sun stand still, when fighting at the head of the hosts of Israel, but this modern leader of the Orange "noble five hundred" will outdo Joshua, for he is going to get the sun turned backwards and then let men behold the great and grand "previous occasion" and the deeds and glory which Orangemen will then achieve. But I am afraid that after the spirited remarks in the *True Witness*, if the Catholics stand true and firmly united in support of the manly and proper platform there laid down, the Orange lily will be sent to the dust, and the Catholics of Montreal will not be very soon insulted as they have been. I may say that the editorial has received hearty commendation from our co-religionists in this city.

A WORK OUT POLITICIAN TURNED FANATIC.

Among those who figured at the front of the demonstration which was made for the "noble five hundred"—bloodthirsty heroes who visited Montreal is Dr. Sweetland of this city. It will be remembered that he is the party who said at the time of the election for the House of Commons in Ottawa two months ago that the Scotch Presbyterians "would not vote for an Irish Catholic." This political quack has since learned that he can not gain an Irish Catholic vote in the capital. Hence his sickly attempt to carry favor with the red hot Protestant element—a new move, in which he has never noticed before. However the doctor is hopelessly, politically dead, and driven to desperation as he is, we may now expect him to figure in the future a fanatical firebrand. Thus let him squirm and let his Protestant spirit boil over—but farther and farther from his grasp will be his cherished hope—a seat in Parliament. This the doctor might have had, if his narrow spirit had only contained itself and not shown its natural bigotry, but now with the Irish Catholics favor lost, he may rest in the shade.

CHEAPLY EARNED REWARDS.

Capt. Simmonds's of Papal flag notoriety is in luck. Presentations are being made to him, among others there being a purse of \$1,000. Considering the foolishness and incapacity he displayed, the captain no doubt chuckles to himself at the idea of how easily he earned the money. He is very loud mouthed about British liberty honor and glory in his replies to the addresses, but I think that if he had any manly decency or honesty in him he would as far as money can do so, pay out of the sum he has received what will reimburse the Zouaves for the loss of their fine flag, which I believe was very costly.

Another party who is to be the recipient of a testimonial is the fellow of whom I spoke as having carried the Orange standard in Montreal. Then again poor Hackett is to be honored (?) by having an O. Y. B. lodge called after him, which already number 33 members. These are all certainly cheaply earned rewards now-a-days to be glorified in to be shot whether rightly or wrongly, and it matters not whether he is a disturbing bar-room loafer like his prototype notoriety, or whether he carries a revolver and provokes his own murder as did poor Hackett.

THE ORANGE "LADY" AND CATHOLIC "FEMALE."

Style of expression has found its way into the Ottawa press. Thus we read in our city papers of "Irish rowdies," while in the same column there is an account given of an "Orange gentleman" who was insulted by some "roughs," whereupon the aforesaid "gentleman" drew his revolver on aforesaid "roughs," wounding one of them and narrowly escaping killing him. Again I notice that our worthy Catholic Mayor, who sat on the Police Magistrate's Bench a few days ago, was assailed by certain of the press—for allowing some Irish Catholic "roughs" out on bail. It is a critical matter to be a Catholic Mayor in a Canadian city now-a-days.

ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

There has grown up a strong feeling among many of our people here to unite themselves more friendly together, and I understand that a movement is to be made towards organization. Thus gains wide sympathy among the Catholic people, and doubtless a powerful Association will be the result. Some speak of a Young Men's Society, others of a branch of the Irish Catholic Union, while others favor the formation of a society composed of Irish and French. There will likely be a meeting next week of which I will give you an account.

FIG-SIGS.

We have had no political pic-nics in this section yet, but our Irish societies are doing a little in this way. The St. Patrick's Society Pic-nic was held on Thursday last, at Island Park situated on the Ottawa river, three miles from the city. There was a very good assembly and everything passed off very pleasantly—yet I cannot help commenting upon two features of the programme of games—ladies race and an Irish jig competition between ladies. The former is rather indecate

and as to the latter, it certainly is to be greatly deprecated and I trust that we will not have another exhibition under the auspices of an Irish Society. On Wednesday next the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum will have another pic-nic at which an immense gathering is expected.

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

(From *La Minerve*, 20th July, 1877.)

On their return to Ottawa, the Orange deputation, which we saw at the funeral of Hackett, was the object of a demonstration flattering to them, but insulting to Catholics—Dr. Sweetland presented them, in the name of the friends of Civil and Religious Liberty, with an address in which they were congratulated on having assisted at the funeral of Hackett, and having shown their attachment to Protestantism and also to "that liberty which the glorious, pious and immortal Prince of Orange, founded and against which the gates of Hell will not prevail."

These blasphemous words are evidently directed against Catholicity. We, Catholics, in the eyes of Dr. Sweetland and the Protestants and Orangemen of Ottawa are the gates of Hell.—Without being as insolent as Mr. Sweetland, the Protestant journals of Montreal attach the same significance as he to the demonstration of Monday, and it is considered by many as a feeble echo of the famous speech of the late Hon. Mr. Huntington at St. Andrews. Each of these articles seems written under the inspiration of that famous war cry "Down with Popery" which was repeated in the pretence for a funeral procession last Monday.—If our Protestant confederates understand civil and religious liberty in this light, we cannot agree with them.—Liberty thus understood signifies: absolute right to Protestants to act as they wish, to lead the Catholics for their own ends, and, at last to insult them, to their heart's content.

Now that quiet is sufficiently restored in Montreal, to permit us to reason with our Protestant fellow citizens, we must tell them that the funeral of the unfortunate young man Hackett were nothing else than an insult to the Catholics of our city. For that unfortunate victim of the riot which Catholics and Protestants regret, the morning processionists had no sorrow—they wished to outrage the feelings of the Catholics, and to defy them, and they have succeeded.

Was it not an insult to the Catholics to flaunt, as was done, the banner of William of Orange in the face of the descendants of those Irishmen of whom he had been the victor and the tyrant? They are welcome to talk civil and religious liberty in memory of the Prince of Orange, the persecutor of Ireland, and the initiator of those persecutions which have depopulated Ireland.

Was it also in the name of religious liberty that the different bands played the following well known airs, so insulting to the Irish? Protestant Boys, "Cropples lie down," the battle of the Boyne? How rejoicing it is for us Catholics to hear these words of the "Protestant Boys."

"Water, water, holy water,
Sprinkle the Catholics every one
Will cut them asunder,
We will make them lie under,
Us Protestant boys, will carry our own."

Really if this is what is understood by civil and religious liberty the Protestants and Orangemen have reason to be proud. They had a large portion of this liberty on Monday, more than they deserved, and more than we are disposed to grant them.

By what right was this funeral procession transformed into an anti-Catholic demonstration.—Our Protestant fellow citizens would have had this right if the Irish Catholics had assumed the responsibility of the events of the 12th July.—But these same journals which talk to us of civil liberty, took the pains to inform us that they regarded the riot of the 12th as the act of some isolated individual. The deed was repudiated by the great majority of the Irish.—Did we not see their chiefs endeavoring to maintain peace and to avoid a conflict. Since the killing of Hackett was, in the eyes of Catholics and Protestants, but the result of a riot, why was such an anti-Catholic character given to the procession? Why insult a whole population for the act of an individual? Do not all the Nationalities in our midst possess individuals of uncontrollable characters for whose actions they would not hold themselves accountable on any consideration?

Founded even on the declaration of Protestants, we are justified in saying that last Monday the Catholics of Montreal were, without any provocation on their part, insulted and scoffed at. And after that they talk of religious liberty.

Frankly it is time that we have some explanations from our Protestant friends, and it becomes a matter of urgency that they should know what we think. For a long time we have continued to give them marks of our good will. We respect them, we acknowledge their qualities, while they cry out in speaking of us: "Cut them asunder"—while they say to us "Cropples lie down," we call them our separate brethren, and pray for them in our churches. We wish them to enjoy their rights in the widest acceptance of the term, but we cannot go any farther. The constitutional regime is a regime of concession and compromise, and upon this Canadian society must model itself. We cannot live in peace except by concessions and compromise. We have to choose between reciprocal persecution and mutual tolerance. We Catholics have adopted the latter system and of this we have given the proof. For some years past, a number of our Protestant friends seem to believe that concession and submission should always come from our side. This is a game with which (even the best intentions in the world) people must soon become disgusted.

We have for a long time made it a principle to respect Protestants, in what we, in all sincerity, look upon as their errors; we respect the Ministers of their faith, and the prejudices of their race. On their side it is sometimes the *Globe*, sometimes the *Leader*, and always the *Witness* and the *Star* that attack our belief, turn our priests into ridicule and vilify us without cause.

In the meantime we see nearly all the Protestants, under the pretext of civil and religious liberty, entering boldly into the sanctuary of our religion, and leading a strong arm to renegades, as in the Guibord affair. Whatever may be the opinion of Protestants in the matter of religious liberty, they should know that in the Guibord case they wounded the feelings of the Catholics, who, despite the judgment of the Privy Council, are convinced that a grave attack has been made upon their religious liberty.

The Protestants well-know that their attitude in the Oka affair has been a cause of irritation to Catholics. Under pretext of protecting the Indians, whom the Methodists or Orangemen have rendered impious robbers and incendiaries, they attacked the most sacred rights of property, because in so doing they make a direct attack on Catholics, and these same papers which have found such fine language to deplore the death of Hackett, and to denounce his aggressors, had not one word of blame to address to the incendiaries of Oka!

Verily the Protestants abuse our love of peace and conciliation. It is time we should have an understanding with them, in order that we may agree with each other better in the future. It is time we should reclaim our civil and religious liberties, the more so as we have serious grievances, while they have only illusory ones.

They claim the civil and religious liberty of insulting us, while we only claim the right to practice our religion in peace, and to regulate our ourselves the affairs which concern us exclusively.

PERSONALS.

DUFFERIN.—Lord Dufferin is going to Manitoba.

BURKE.—Father Burke is still lecturing to delighted audiences.

RACINE.—His Lordship Bishop Racine and the Canadian Pilgrims have returned from Rome.

McNAMEE.—Mr. F. B. McNamee has left Montreal for Ottawa, and the Welland Canal.

BUTLER.—General Butler has been presented with a testimonial by the New York Irishmen.

MURPHY.—Mr. Owen Murphy has been appointed Assignee of the Dinning estate at Quebec.

LEPRANDI.—It is said the mother of the famous Russian General Leprandi, is an Irish woman.

CONROY.—His Excellency Bishop Conroy is at Chicoutimi.

CONROY.—The Apostolic Delegate has taken a house in Quebec, where he intends living during his stay in Canada.

DONOVAN.—Alderman Donovan has subscribed the handsome sum of \$100 towards the Catholic daily.

FATHER BROWN.—Father Brown's parishioners of St. Ann's subscribed upwards of \$1,000 for a new Catholic Daily last Sunday.

GIROUX.—Mr. Edward Giroux who was wounded in the late riots, while going about his business, is recovering rapidly.

ELLIOTT.—The wounded man Elliott has left the hospital and is out of danger. He is gone home to Lennoxville.

O'HARA.—The portrait of the late Colonel O'Hara, drawn by Miss Ellis of New York is to be seen in the shop windows of Toronto.

FLAMONDON.—Father Flamondon, one of the Canadian pilgrims, was enthusiastically received by his parishioners on his arrival at Quebec.

BURY.—George M. Bury has been appointed Official Assignee for Montreal. He is the only Catholic holding that appointment in the city.

GILLIES.—Mr. Gillies, former proprietor of the *True Witness*, has returned to Montreal from Ireland, in good health and spirits.

CANADIAN.—The strike has extended to Canada. The employees of the Canada Southern struck yesterday all along the line.

FABRE.—The French press are loud in praise of Mr. Hector Fabre, the Canadian journalist, whom they consider a fine writer.

CURRAN.—Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., has been retained by the Irish Societies to watch legal proceedings on behalf of the Catholics arrested during the late riots.

GOULD.—Jay Gould predicts a monarchy and says he would give a million dollars to see Grant in the White House. He most likely expects to be a duke.

McGAUVAN.—In the absence of Father Connolly Rev. Mr. McGauvan, officiated at the blessing of a new bell in the Catholic Church of St. Anastasia de Nelson at Megantic.

STANLEY.—People are beginning to be uneasy over Stanley the Great African traveller. He has not been heard of for a long time, and it is known he is in a dangerous district.

WALLER.—The Orangemen of Ottawa, are very angry with Mayor Waller for allowing untold men out on bail and it is said they attempted to stone him.

FERGUSON.—Mr. John Ferguson, the Home Rule leader in Scotland, is a Presbyterian, yet he is giving lectures for the purpose of building a Catholic Church.

ROBINSON.—The orator Robinson is a landing waiter at Kingston. We hope the Government will see to it that he can give a satisfactory explanation of his slaughter-breathing absence.

DEVILIN.—Among other names mentioned as likely to obtain the vacant Judgeship is that of Mr. Bernard Devlin, M.P. His appointment would give universal satisfaction.

HOURE.—The American of that name prosecuted the three Volunteers, whom he charged with assaulting him, yesterday. The case was adjourned and is going on to-day.

COSGROVE.—Mr. Owen Cosgrove has been Grand Marshal of the Irish Societies of Toronto for several years past. The fact will account for the fact of his house having been wrecked so often.

MOSES.—The statue of Moses, which is the centre place of the Catholic Centennial Fountain at Philadelphia, is 17 feet high, and weighs 15 tons. It is one of the largest pieces of marble statuary in the world.

BEAUDRY.—His Worship Mayor Beaudry has grown universally popular of late. Numbers of people take their hats off to salute him on the streets, a very unusual thing in this Western world. Honor to whom honor is due.

SHIELDS.—General Shields continues to receive marked honors in New York State. Lockport gave him an enthusiastic reception on July 2. He was escorted to his hotel by the military and citizens, and in the evening he spoke to a large audience at the Opera House.

BRENNAN.—Mr. P. Brennan, President of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society, presided at a meeting of that Association on Monday night. The meeting was held for the purpose of ascertaining the names of Irish Catholics discharged from their employment during the late troubles and, if necessary, assisting them.

SULLIVAN.—Barry Sullivan, the tragedian, recently underwent a singular operation. While in Drury Lane Theatre a sword in the hands of a brother actor struck him in the eye, but he was, as he thought thoroughly cured in a short time. But he was still troubled with a curious affection of the eye, and as it continued to increase in annoyance he went to an oculist, who concluded there was something in the eyeball, and that the latter would have to be opened in order to reach it. Mr. Sullivan consented to the necessary operation; the eyeball was cut open, and from it was taken an eyelash, which had been trust in at the point of the sword.

AGENTS WANTED.—A Full Report of the ORANGE RIOTS in Montreal will be shortly issued, giving the Catholic side of the question. The report will be in pamphlet form, having for a frontispiece the "Orange Lady and the Catholic Female." Canvasers wanted. Call at this Office.

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