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nominated him are unknown, and we have no

evidence to prove who or what they are. It

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THURSDAY, 8-SS. Cyriacus, Larg us, and Smaragdus, Martyrs.

FRIDAY, 19-Vigil of St. Lawrence. St. Ro manus, Martyr.

SATURDAY, 10-ST, LAWRENCE, MARTYR. Bp. Verol, St. Augustine, died, 1876.

SUNDAY, 11-NINTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. Epist. 1 Cor. x. 6-14; Gosp. Luke xix. mighty fallen. 41-47. Bp. Fenwick, Boston, died, 1846. Monday, 12-St Clare, Virgin.

TUESDAY, 13-Of the Octave of St. Lawrence SS. Hippolytus and Cassian, Martyrs Cons. Bp. Becker, Wilmington, 1868. WEDNESDAY, 14-Of the Octave. Vigil of the

Assumption. Fast. St. Eusebius, Con-

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

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THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

It is just as we expected. We notice that several of our contemporaries have taken a sudden liking to Irish Catholics. The Reformers and Conservatives are commencing to sound their praises, and in honied tones to court the favor of their assistance. No doubt Irishmen will be wide awake to all these subtletics, and will take them for what they are and Conservatives will turn a deaf ear to Irish questions, but before the elections, what "a broth of a boy" Pat is. The Reformers Elected us that they did this, that and the other to i and then the Conservatives will seriously as-, sure us they have ever been our friends, &c., &c., &c., and so on, until the day after the stail election, when both parties will commence another long term of abuse.

PROTECTION US. FREE TRADE.

Free Trade rs. Protection. They are big questions, and ones on which, no doubt, most ngitated England almost to rebellion, and sary. Here, we think all men are loyal; or, Australia, too, for a long time, was torn without they are not, they should pack up their the conflicting arguments in favor of, or against, a protective tariff. In the United the :: States the question is far from being settled Every man in Canada must be alive to the any city in the Dominion, will the question cations of it are everywhere around us. We assume an aspect of great importance. It behooves every man to find out the two sides very decided opinions as to which would be best for Montreal, we must await the development of circumstances before we give these opinions to the public.

MONTREAL CENTRE.

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From all we can learn about Montreal Centre, we believe that the people in that division are determined to take their own business into their own hands. It is to us evident that a spirit of self-reliance has now taken a firm hold upon the people, and that they are resolved to resist outside interference in their affairs. If we are rightly informed, they object to anyone who is not an elector in til Christians of all religions will have to the Division having anything to say in the stand shoulder to shoulder in the coming nomination of their men. This is a manly shife—between Infidelity and Socialism upon and intelligent policy, and one which must one hand, and Christianity and Order upon result in much good. In constitutionally governed countries, the electors are masters of the situation, and it is not from a dictatorial few that the policy of the people can originate tional government than the practice of attempting to force candidates upon the people without the electors, so should the electors be first consulted upon all questions affecting their

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f he will, but who will be Independent first, and open all questions affecting the interests of his co-religionists. It will not do to be Independent first, and Conservative or Reformer afterwards.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

offered to raise \$50,000 to enable their rethren in Canada to contest the question of the illegality of the Order in Quebec. Thi means, of course, if the question is brought before the Privy Council of England. Fifty thousand dollars is a big sum, indeed, too big sum to be raised by the Orangemen in Ireland. They have abundant calls upon their own money, and if the "200,000" Orangemen of Canada cannot raise the necessary funds, we hardly think that the brothren in reland will respond so cheerily to the call for funds. If there are "200,000" Orangemen in Canada five cents a head would give \$10,000 -quite a respectable sum to commence proceedings with. And then would it not be more dignified for the Orangemen of Canada to depend upon themselves, and neither apoeal to their Protestant friends, nor the Orangem en of Ireland, for help? But so are the

THE VOLUNTEERS.

We are . and to notice that the disgraceful who attacks them because they are Volunteers should remember, that no matter who or what they are, once they are in uniform, zens, and must be respected by the m. n who wear it. Unwanton attacks upon Volun teers are simply unwonted rowdyism. Volunte on Whoever the "Citizen of Montreal" is, ing is a duty and deserves to be respected, perhaps he would have the courage of his and not to be abused. There may be men in convictions and let us all know his name. the service that we believe are there illegally and with whom we intend to have a fair fight on the question, but that is no reason why we should break each others' heads. We are hopeful, however, that these effect brawls will now altogether Cease, and that Volunteers will abrain from giving cause of offence, while civilians will not unwantonly arouse a spirit of resentment which they would quickly find to their disadvantage.

LOYALTY.

In England one hardly ever hears the vord "loyalty" mentioned; here it is upon every nincompoop's lips. In this country is ocks as if men doubted each other to such an extent that every man is expected "to wear his loyalty upon his sleeve for daws to peck at." What is the cause of this? We frankly admit that we do not understand. What we can understand is a bold and manly allegiance, such as men, not serfs, give their Sovereign. We can understand the manhood of Canada declaring with one voice that this keep it so. We can understand the settled loyalty which is characteristic in Great ritain, where no man suspects his neighb and where all men stand ready to defend the His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate was honor, or to uphold the interest of the country. Here, too, the man who could not be loyal to the Dominion could be loyal to no other was not. One died at a prime old age. country in the world. Such a man is a con-title other died in the prime of manhood. live in any community. We have here the perfection of government—the One of the great questions of the day is stability of the monarchy with the impetus and liberty of a republic. Why, then, this constant talk about loyalty? It has become of the weal or wee of Canada depends. They fulsome in its excess, and we think unneces-minds appeared insurmountable. Calin and traps and leave.

A struggle between Socialism and Order issue, and in Montreal, perhaps, more than in will one day convulse the world. The indisee it in the Old World and in the new; in the triumph of Kearney in California, and now of the question before he commits himself to in the successes achieved by the Socialists of either. Like all great issues, there is much to Germany. These are but the rumblings of say on both sides, -and although we hold the volcano which sooner or later will startle mankind and, perhaps, set the world ablaze. In that hour of peril the men who strove to wrench from its hold the most Conservative of institutions, the Catholic Church, will remember, that in that attempt they advanced the Socialistic cause by ages. Protestantism is no friend of social disorder, but the fanatics who rave about "Ultramontane lies" are but nourishing the seeds of social decay. Whatever faults the enemies of the Church may attribute to it, none of them will deny that the Church is Conservative, and that it is the foe of Socialism in every form. This fact may, perhaps, never be fully realized un-

PARTY TUNES.

the other.

We print a letter from an Orangeman on There can be nothing more fatal to constitu- Party Tunes. The writer denies that there is any such tune as "Croppies lie down," and says that there are no words to the "Proteswho had more wit than decency. We can understand Orangemen being ashumed of their sham, but we mean a man who will go to the table without of his family. The fact is Legislature. If Orangeism is illegal, the am a Reformer, and upon all the questions. The Rev. Father Foley has been appointed House of Commons, with all his party feelings withat Orangeism is to Catholicity like Rous. Local Legislature cannot help itself. House of Commons, with all his party feelings withat Orangeism is to Catholicity like Rous Local Legislature cannot help itself.

seau's hatred of all literary contemporaries, which partook the character of phrensy. On that point Rousseau was a social scourge, just Conservative or Reformer first; he must be as Orangeism is a "religious" scourge when Lorne will not indulge in expensive equip taken by our people will have been abandon-Catholicity is concerned. We may be able ages and thus invite extravagance, or cultivate ed by them, and they will, too, be deservedly o live peaceably, but we can never be friends. at the same time we do not doubt but the letter we publish was written in good faith, The Orangemen in Ireland have, it is said, but if the writer just looks at the book we referred to he will see how much he is mis-

WHAT THEY THINK OF US.

The London correspondent of the Irish cave that:

A citizen of Montreal, who was lately in Ingland, furnishes me with but a poor account the Colonial Militiaman, who are displaying the Adesire to assist the mother country in case a rupture with Russia. "By the side of them to London costernonger," I am assured would look almost a gentlemen." I should have felt reducting the approximation of a rupture.

adjutant is a prize for which military men Orangemen. We know better. But the man country, and valuable prizes are open for we think he will do far more good than harm, competition. Then each efficient Volunteer receives his capitulation grant, which is relatively more than the \$6.00 received by that uniform should be respected by the citi-the Volunteers in Canada. Give here the same facilities, and we see no reason why there could not be as good battalions turned



THE LATE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE. Not since the death of Pope Pius IX. have the Catholics of Canada, or perhaps of this continent, received such a shock as startled dead. The one was, however, expected, the Intellectually Bishop Conroy was agiant among men, his large mind grasping with statesmanlike power difficulties which to smaller dignified in demeanour, he impressed the force of his genius upon all with whom he came into contact, and he was in conscquence universally respected and beloved. Wherever he went honour, almost royal, awaited him, and he left his surroundings more beloved than when he came. His death is a great loss to the Catholics of Canada, and indeed Protestants too may join in the regret, for the Apostolic Delegate was a man who desired to do all in his power to fulfil the scriptural injunctions of preaching "peace on earth and good will unto all men."

we think, wishes that the Orangemen who too, a mistake to suppose that there will be no in the Province of Quebec. For instance, how can an Orangeman be a magistrate? If Orangeism is illegal, surely no member of an illegal society can be entrusted consulting them. As all power comes from tant Boys" except those inserted by some one with the administration of the law. On the the question of Separate Schools in New 12th of July the citizens might witness the representation. And what is good of the party songs, but we scarcely think that presumably a member of the Orange Order explain. There will, or ought not to be, much independent representatives to Parliament thour of trial—the Post or the Gazette, the Centre is equally good of every other electoral the writer of the letter will succeed in in command of the troops in front of the difficulty about a programme, and this product in the country. We care not who is convincing the public that Orangemen have selected. To us it is a matter of indifference not offensive and insulting songs in their of a similar nature, and it will become the letter will become the Let him be Rouge or Blue, Protectionist or vocabulary. If he takes up the "Dominion Local Legislature to deprive members of illegal and not the Conservative or Reform holding any office of emothink they can throw dust in the eyes of the treal Centre:

There are many instances gramme we wish to see placed first, and then control to the difficulty about a programme, and this product the fine of the letter will succeed in a command of the troops in front of the difficulty about a programme, and this product the side of Canada and equal justice, and not on the side of past answer, and let the living fervour of the Conservative or Reform programme after of past answer, and let the living fervour of the Conservative or Reform programme after of past answer, and let the living fervour of the Conservative or Reform programme after of past answer, and let the living fervour of the Conservative or Reform programme after of past answer, and let the living fervour of the Conservative or Reform programme after of past answer, and let the living fervour of the Conservative or Reform programme after of past answer, and let the living fervour of the Conservative or Reform Programme after the Conservative or Reform Clubs, and not the Conservative or Refo the Protest sake. And by this we men no words which no respectable man would lument or trust in the giving of the Local people by saying, "I am a Conservative, or I

CONTEMPORARY'S OBJECTION TO dent"-that will not do. There is a principle THE MARQUIS OF LORNE.

a taste for a four-in-hand. Expensive equipages are certainly not now the order of the day, for with a few creditable exceptions, the old rumbles that do not adorn our thoroughfares are of a by-gone age. Nor do we see why people who can afford it, should not drive tandem or keep a fashionable landau, Perhaps, indeed, it is better to be laughed at have not been unmindful of its alleged, and buys nothing, than to be made a beggar by More than this, we had hoped to escape such one whose vanity will buy everything, but an idle task at present till the time should whose pride will cheapen nothing. But after arrive when so impotrant a question could all, when it comes to a matter of stint, the legitimately be discussed as applicable to the stable, but if his lordship can only incite to some more taste, and perhaps a little dash, and we expect every lady, at least, will agree

with us. THE ELECTIONS. The Gazette is doing its best to make it appear that the Post is determined to a cheap place to live in." He will think down. And again, what has party ever done champion Mr. Devlin in the forthcoming that something should be done to encourage for Irishmen? Did it attempt to shield us elections. We are aware that there are so Orangeism, and "protect" its processions in when Orangeism attempted to erect here the many political tricksters in the country that our streets, in open defiance of every Catholic standard which has brought ruin and degraan honest expression of opinion is generally in the land. Besides this, give him dation upon our native land? What party dooked upon with doubt. But there are some Free Trade, or better still, let him only desaid one word in our favor then? Were we honest men left, men who can believe that molish the custom houses, and he will at there is still such a thing as Independent once cure the hard times by applying "natempt of a corrupt public opinion? Is manjournalism, and to them we may say that the ture;" in the same manner remove all ob- hood and character given to Irishmen but to Post will champion Principle first and men afterwards. We care no more for Mr. Devlin than we do for Mr. Ryan. Let Mr. John, on the same throne, would "fix" the wiped out by a sponge which, saturated with Devlin behave as Mr. Ryan has done and alteriff" so as to "benefit and foster the agritinsult, sprinkles us with contempt? If this low himself to be nominated by two outcultural, mining, manufacturing and other insist Irish manhood, then let us have an end to siders, and we will act towards him just terests of this Dominion; retain in Canada the it, and for ever obliterate a people in whom as we acted towards Mr. Ryan. All thousands of our fellow-citizens now obtained the spirit of their nation is dead, and from we want is that the right of the spirit of their nation is dead, and from whom nothing can be expected but the serselecting their own men should be left to the employment denied them at home; re-wility of a Helot and the cringing of a slave. the electors of Montreal Centre and not to store to prosperity our struggling industries, outsiders. Mr. Ryan pays the electors of that so sadly depressed; prevent Canada division a poor compliment, when he accepts being made a sacrifice market," &c., nomination from gentlemen, the most of &c.; and, also, "build up a great whom have nothing to do with the division nation." We have now laid down, in their at all. It is a satire upon constitutional go- own language, the future policy of each party sions of Montreal were made Tuesday night It vernment, nay more, it is an insult to the with regard to Canada and the tariff. But appears that the Conservatives nominated electors of the division, that a party of gentle-what is it, after all, any more than a few highmen should attempt to force a man upon the sounding sentences and sentiments which are representative of the division, without connot meant, and which have never been meant. Who attended these meetings? Where is sulting the electors first. If the same man And the reason will be seen presently. Is it the report of the proceedings? The Gazette was chosen, yet that choice should not reasonable for us, then, to wonder why Sir be made by the electors, and not by John forgot all this; forgot that agricultural, these two gentlemen were nominated, and no outsiders. Again, we notice that a mining, manufacturing, and other home in-reporter of the Witness interviewed dustries saddy required fostering forgot that ustries sadly required fostering; forgot that somebody and tried to find out who thousands of fellow-countrymen preferred crisis, stand by party politics? Let us have the Irishmen were who were present at the home to foreign employment; and forgot that meeting when the nomination was made. In reply he only got one name, and that was Mr. Bernard Tansey. Now, we have heard spirator by nature and is unworthy to Pope Pius IX. died at the age of 86, while the that Mr. Bernard Tausey, over and over again; years. So shall he forget after his election the recreamts? But the treacherous Apostolic Delegate was only a little over 40. Said during the last few months:—"No more now, unless a different policy should add maparty politics for me." This we have open unimpeachable authority, and yet we see, upon the very first test, Mr. Tansey abandons his pledge. Nay, Mr. M. P. Ryan himself has party interests did not require it till now, he said the same thing dozens of times, and yet did not forget to encourage Orange immigration forget the treachery and the deceit, and, once he has allowed himself to accept a nominafrom Ireland. The same is the case with tion, made under the most mischievous cir-Mr. Mackenzie. The Gazette, which has cumstances, because it afforded a chance of so much to say for Sir John and protecsuccess. Perhaps when we hear the names of tion, never dreamt of protection or of making the other gentlemen who were present, we may be able to fix their views in the same way. A short time since every Irish "protection" views, of some advantage. The Catholic in the city held these views Herald, in 1875, also undertook to "build up and if a few of them desert these a nation" by protection, but this fall it is going principles, at least we must be alto do it by Free Trade. The Star, ho! Inlowed the privilege of holding on. We held dependence for it. But Sir John and by both parties, and if you do not enter a the same principles when Mr. Ryan was a his policy, the Orange "persecution," of the scorns and smiles of party politicians, and St. Patrick, the "mythical personlin was an equally pronounced Reformer. We and Globe. So with all the parties. What pendent may be; there may be half a dozen now is there in parties for us to admire or have not changed nor do we intend to change. We have advocated the same policy over and ORANGEISM.

We are glad to notice that the counsel for pursue. We want to see a man who will go the Irish societies in the case against the Commons to resent all the latter of pursue abuse our people have received, and to fight the battles of question to one of law and not of crime. Al-Party afterwards. No man can, in our opin-though we are convinced that the action taken ion, do this unless he is willing to declare that by the Mayor will be sustained, yet no one, he is not an uncompromising Party man. It is, generally forget all about it. On the other policicals within us, we will Stand Alone.

hand, outside of the civil service circle, the were arrested should suffer imprisonment, or work for an Independent candidate. We can law has a very different effect. Then it may his Orange Conservatism on the one hand or that the law should be enforced in its entirety. make plenty of work for him. People may be tinkered so as to be ruinous to some, while his Orange Gritism upon the other, upon the We want to suppress Orangeism by legal take this satirically or as they please, but a monopoly for others. It may be made to Irish Catholics of this city, is no true friend. It is as a recress that we desire to see our to see an Orangeman suffer imprisonment best of do. There, for instance, is the question the masses or the root of the country. to see an Orangeman suffer imprisonment be-sto do. There, for instance, is the question the masses or the rest of the country. And independent candidate returned to Parliacause of his folly. We think, however, that of members of illegal societies holding positate is just how it is said to be in Canada now, ment, and the Irish Catholic who refuses to that is just how it is said to be in Canada now, ment, and the Irish Catholic who refuses to an illegal society, they should stions of trust or emolument from the Governand how it becomes so valuable for parties to join in that profess would see all the embers of an illegal society, they should stions of trust or emolument from the Governand how it becomes so valuable for parties to join in that profess would see all the embers of an illegal society, they should stions of trust or emolument from the Governand how it becomes so valuable for parties to join in that profess would see all the embers of an illegal society, they should stions of trust or emolument from the Governand how it becomes so valuable for parties to join in that profess would see all the embers of from holding all offices of trust ment. That is a big question, and it will discuss for their own ends. Or, it may be blems of Faith and Fatherland trailed at require a man who means business to fight it impartially framed so as to afford equal the heel of Party Ascendancy. We say, our out. Then, there is the question of the repre-rights and protection to all, in in-principles rights and party principles aftersentation of minorities—another big question dustrial pursuits, and in the inter- wards. Our cause before all, and then party —which must be fought out. Again, we have change of products. This is what we want, causes take their place behind us. If never the question of Separate Schools in New what we need, what Sir John A. Macdonald again, at least now an Independent politions. Brunswick—a question, by the way, which and Hon. Alexander Mackenzie refused us, cian should be sent to Ottawa. Who was singular spectacle of a magistrate, who is Mr. Devlin will, no doubt, be called upon to and what we cannot hope for unless we elect the friend of the Irish Catholics in their

SERFS OR MEN-WHICH? The nomination of Mr. M. P. Ryan for the representation of Montreal Centre is not

at stake, and that principle must be placed at A contemporary hopes that the Marquis of the head of the poll, or else all the positions ridiculed by the public.

s from the electors of Montreal Centre that THE COMING ELECTIONS AND THE this nomination should take place, and it ap-TARIFF MUDDLE. pears to us to be presumptuous for a "Conser-We have thus far refrained from giving our vative Association" to dictate to the electors views of this important question of fiscal who, or who shall not, be their candidate. legislation,—the customs tariff—though we Again, how do we know that the members of the "Conservative Association" are electors than ruined; better to have a wife, who, like perhaps, possible adversity to Canadian pro- of Montreal Centre or not? To our know-Times, a paper well posted in military affairs, Martial Mamurra, cheapens everything and gress, industry, and interchange of commerce. ledge some of them are not, and they have no more right to force a candidate upon the division, than they have to name who shall contest Gaspe or Winnipeg. It is, we contend, for the electors of Montreal of a rupture with Russia. "By the side of them the London costernonger," I am assured, majority of men do not care much about it, "would look almost a gentlemen." I should have felt reluctance in accepting such an expression of opinion from other than a Canadian, but I presume a native of Canada, would not mailing those of his own nationality unnecessarily."

This is hard on the Canadian Volunteer rather rejoice to see a better class of effected to advantage; for we believe any nationality unnecessarily. There should be equipages in our throughfares, for apart from remedy which might be had from that source tell the Irish Catholics what they are to do no comparison between the Canadian and the our sleighs, which are, perhaps, as fine as any are fostered and encouraged in a manner unknown in this Dominion. Each battalion the Marquis of Loruse, it would be regretable if staff of sergeants as well. The position of old gentlemen from the stock exchange to a triangle for which military men the stable but if his lordship can only incite. majority of men do not care much about it, Canada, and not to the welfare of two rival Centre to name their man or men, and outform for party parliamentary aspirants, ment upon his countrymen by refusing to We are lad to notice that the disgraceful compete. Then the commanders of corps are to some more taste, and perhaps a little dash, party organs, and for the office-seekers themattacks upon the Yolunteers are ceasing. It in most cases, wealthy men, who spend large in equestrian circles, and further coax paterselves, Hon. Sir John A. Mackenzie, and donald, and the come from the people he may be called upon sums of money in order to make their corps families to invest, in moderation, in the gay Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, and by these office to represent. To Mr. Ryan personally we teers share the view or are in sympathy with efficient. Rifle ranges are scattered over the trappings for a Rotten Row on the mountain, seekers themselves, who have both had ample have no objection. We write in the intime, and business depression enough, while terest of no man or of no party, but we in office, to at least show an honest disposi- refuse to allow the party politicians who have tion to do even part of what they now pledge been denouncing us for a long time past, to themselves to do for the country, provided throw dust in the eyes of the Irish Catholics they be supported. Place Mr. Mackenzie of this city. That game has been played long on the throne, and he will "make this enough and the time is come to put it not denounced by all, and held up to the constacles to Canadian prosperity and progress, make them cringe before the lash of their and "build up a great nation;" while Sir foes? Is the record of all our wrongs to be

THE ELECTIONS. According to the morning papers, the

nomination for the West and Centre Divi-Mr. M. P. Ryan for the Centre and Mr. M. H. Gault for the Western. So this is the policy. does not say; it merely mentions the fact that more. But we have a right to ask-who were the Irishmen present who, at this their names. With one voice a few days ago a statesman's first interest was that of his the Irishmen of Montreal said—Party politics country, and not his own, while he enjoyed a career at the head of affairs of over twenty ligent position to take—and who now are

terially to the permanence of his office. But sprat to catch its salmon. It has commenced throughout all this time, if Sir John forgot to sprat to catch its salmon. It has commenced to explain the Orange question. And we are foster home industry because his own or his to forget the insult and the wrong, we are to the Gazette of Montreal. It deceived us on the Oka question, and now it asks us for our suffrage and support. Well, let Irishmen Canada rich thereby, till 1873, when the Gazette found an opposition under guise of his introduction with the state of the work which is its constitution. courage enough to turn and sting the foot that presses it. Think of July '77 and July '78; think of the contempt heaped upon you age," are on the brain. So with the Mail you are not worthy to hold a place in a com-

> The man who in this crisis attempts to pawn nominate their men. Let Mr. Ryan, or any

other aspirant for Parliamentary representa-