

VOL. XXXV.---NO. 19.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1884.

SILVER JUBILEE

BANQUET TENDEBED BY HIS GRACE.

Large Assemblage of Prominent Catholics and Protestants.

THE LIEUT .- COY. PROPOSES THE TOAST OF THE EVENING.

Reply by the Archbishop, Concluding With Toast of "Our Guests."

MANY ABLE ADDRESSES BY DISTINGUISHED MEN.

Tononto, Docember 12. The hanquet given by his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto last evening at the Rossin House is perhaps unexampled in the history of this province. Such an imposing array of dignitaries or the Catholic Church has certainly never been seen in Toronto before. The to respect the conscientious feelings of our event was one long to be remembered by meighbors. (Applause.) I return thanks those present. The greatest good fellowship most heartily indeed to those most reverend prevailed between Catholic and Protostant, | prelates who have come, some of them, more and the humarous references to the manner in which good Protestants like the Mayor this occasion. But for the long-protracted which good interestants has the playor this occasion. But for the long-protracted and Mr. Mowat were sandwiched in between distinguished prelates of the church were provocative of considerable haughter. His Grace the Archbishop received in their own diocese, they could not very well his gnests in the hotel drawing room, and pass them over. I have received expressions propared, and together with the handsome then to propose a health. It will be avery large and complex one indeed. the battery large toens, etc., the room presented a second to propose a health. It will be avery large toens, etc., the room presented a second to propose a health. spectacle. His Grace occupied the contre seat at the table running across the room, hav-ing on his right hand Min Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Archbishing Tascheross, Quebec : Attorney-General Mowat, Archhishop O'Brien, Halifax, Chief Justice Wilson, Bi hop Loughlin, Brook'yn, N.Y., and en his left Archnishop Kyan, Philadelphia, Mayor Boswell Bishop de Goesbriand, Burlington, Vt., Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., M.P., Mr. Speaker Clarke, and Col. Gilmor. The other will presper in every respect. I this are the clark of the following dising the include in the second terms Speaker Clarke, and Col. Glimor. The other will presper in every respect. I to Toronto under these circumstances. For tables were presided over by the following desire to include in this also the distinguished prelates :-- Bishops Walsh, health of those reverend prelates of his missionary labors, and have marked his Jamot, Cleary, Carberry, Fitzgerald, Fabre, who have come from long distances, es-Wadhams, Duhamel, Shanahan, G'Mahoney, pacially those from the neighbouring Repub-Lorain, Ryan, Conroy, and Gilmore. The menu lic. (Applause.) We have with us to-day gratification and pride in my old friend of was a highly creditable specimen of the the youngest of the prelates of the United engraver's art, containing on the outside a States in the person of the illustrious prelat. well executed Vignette of his Grace, and near me on my left, the Most Reverend Dr. inside the bill of fare with engraved harp, while on the third page was the cross, below it the motto, "Cead Mille Failthe," the archiepiscopal coat of arms, with the numer-als "1859-1884." Respecting the quality of the viands, it may be said that Mr. Irish presented ene of the most attractive spreads ever given in the Rossin. Covers were laid for about 220. The Lientenant-Governor. The Lieutenant Governor rese te propose the first toast of the evening. He said :--Your Grace, My Lords, and Gentleman,--Having been requested by some of my friends to propose a toast, I rise with great pleasure to fufil that request. The interesting scramonics of this day are brought to a string conclusion in this sociable and therefore, geutlemen, the honor of the preshospitable sathering. As I looked upon this scene I could not but think it an evidence of the generous spirit of an Irishmin-(loud applause)-the doing of one who was nuwilling that this, one of the greatest days of his life, should pass without the prosence of his friends, Protestants and Catholics allke, to share with him the remembrance of this day twenty five years ago. (Loud applause.) Few of us, perhaps none, can expoot to equal the grace and magnitude of the hespitality which has called us here to-night, but there is one thing Protestants and Catho-lics alike may well try to emulate--the noble and liberal spirit which has prompted it. I remember that when Bishop Jamet was installed at Peterborough some three years ago, a prominent newspaper stated that at the banquet given on that occasion as many Protestants were present as Catholics. That evidence of good feeling is renewed here to-night. (Loud applause.) The Archbishop of Toronto, in the discharge of his great duties, has preached | and laughter.) True friendship flows above the grapel of peace and good-will and mutual all political considerations. I would have a respect. A noted historian has said that the savage nature of man occasionally breaks through the thin coating of civilization, but thanks to the good feeling encouraged by His Grace, this savage nature of man does not ships. (Applause.) Friendship is too holy break out in discussion here where the in- a thing to be interfered with by outsideterests of the Dominion are concerned, (Applause.) 'It may break out occasionally in exhibitions in the press when the characters our respective leaders are discussedflangater and applause)-and it would be well for the leaders of the press if they followed he example which our Protestant and Catholio Bishops are only too glad to set them. It wou'd ill-become me to talk of the duties of the Archbishop's high office, but no one needs to sell me of the ardent efforts he must have made as a missionary, what talent, what zeal, what force, of character, what administrative ability he has shown in his present high office. These characy teristics, combined in him, sufficiencly account to me for the position he now occupies, and of which he is so great'an ornament. I am only I'm extremely obliged to those most reverend too glad that it falls to my lot to propose the prelates who have done us the honor to occupy health of the Archbishop of Toronto. It gives me all the greater pleasure because I have health of all, including hesides those I have here an opportunity to acknowled go the many named, my friend the Archhishop of Quebec, here an opportunity to acknowledge the many named, my friend the Architishop O'Brien of Halifax, the Bishop of the people had worked out many social prob-present kindnesses and courtesies which for Architishop O'Brien of Halifax, the Bishop of the people had worked out many social prob-more than twenty years have been extended Montrolland Chief Justice Wilson, Gentle-to me and mine's by the distinguished gentle-man who spresides over us this overlag. I in this life and glory in the next.

give you, gentlemen, "The health of Archbishop Lynch, wishing him health, prosperity and success, The toast was received with enthusiasm.

The orchestra played a few bars of "The Maple Leaf," followed by "St. Patrick's Day." As the music ceased three hearty cheers and a couple of "tigers" were given for the Archbishop.

The Archbishop's Reply.

Archbishop LYNCH said :- Your Honor Most Reverend Prelates, and my noble guests: It is a very trite saying on such an occasion as this that words will not suffice at all adequately to express one's feelings. In this case those words are really true. I would be glad to coin my ideas into words to give them to you and to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, for his very kind speech in proposing this tost. If I have done anything to rause up the people of my adopted country, to increase brotherly love and affection one for the other, if I have done anything to advance the interests of the country, I have followed the dictates, not only of my own feelings, but of my conscience. (Applause.) I thank His Honor very much for his kind words. I take only a small portion of the praise, because his good feelings have translated many of my common doings into victues. I rejoice very much indeed at the good kindly feeling which exists amongst, I may say, the elite of Toronto, of all nationalities and all creeds. We are here as brothers on this earth of ours, not to harm one mother, but to honor and reverence and respect one another, and especially most heartily indeed to those most reverend than twelve hundred miles to do honor to ernor. While away I often thought of him and his most estimable lady. He has educa-tion and culture, but more-he is a gentleman, and whom I say that I mean a great deal. In the toast I include also his Honor the Mayor of Toronte. He is also a gentle

drank one another's health. The Lieut. Governor in response to the

toast said he would not weary His Grace with another speech, and would give way to the rev. prelate on his right. However, he might say that they all welcomed the distinguished prelates from the neighboring country. (Ap-plause) He thanked His Grace for the complement, which was a great re-ward for the little which he had done. He was glad that he had been able to exercize his duties satisfactorily to the mass of the people of the Privince of Ontario. He hoped they would all be here to enjoy such a celebration twenty-five years hence with His Grace in the chair. (Applause.) In conclusion he said he appreciated the compli-mosts which had been tendered by His Grace to himself and Mrs. Robinson.

Bisnop Laughlin, of Brooklyn, said His Grace Archbishop Lynch had styled him the senior bishop of the States. In a sense ho might admit it, but there were others who were his seniors in some ways. For instance, there was the born orator of the day. (Loud applause.) He (Bishop Laughlin) was not a superior speaker, as they all knew. They had all listened with nn-speakable delight to the sentiments expressed by the Lieut. Governor and His Grace. Long acquaintance with His Graco had perhaps been the cause of his calling upon the speaker to say something. He had known His Grace before he was raised to the episcopacy. His Grace had been a great worker for his Divine Master, and had done a great doal to advance religion. The speaker was at his consecration twenty-five years ago, and all who witnessed his manner of living since that time would say that he had been loyal to his country and loyal to his God ever since he took charge of this See (Applause.) The scene in the Church to day was most gratifying no doubt to His Grace. and there were present gentlemen of intelli-gence who were doing him honor. He closed by expressing his gratification at being present.

Archbiabop Ryan's Speech.

His Grace Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelshia, who had been alluded to by the last speaker as "a born erator," was loudly called for. His Grace is without doubt a natural horn orator. Re spoke as follows :-- His Grace of Toronto assured me to day that I had spoken enough, and I should not be called upon this ovening for a speech. As you have been kind enough to call upon me I shall not detain you, for I understand from His Grace we shall have some excellent songs. I shall simply express, us the junior Archbishop, my very great gratification in coming to Toronto under these circumstances. For thirty years ago. The reception last night. Protestants cannot join in the religious conthe scene at this banquet, and the many kind things said by the Archbishop and by Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia. You the Lieutanant Governor, were all evidences of the kind feelings towards the visiting you are now convinced that what public bishops of the United States, and lead me to apinion says of him is true. He is a born fear that between His Grace, though he is not a nolitician (loud laughter and applause) and between the Lieutenant Governor, the Mayor, and civic authorities there must be some hid bishop of Philadelphia has. We also have den conspiracy (laughter) to annex the the senior Bishop of the United States United States to Canada. (Laughter.) in the person of the Most Reverend You have already supexed the hearts of (applause), and I trust these cordial colings will ever continue, and that not only in the Catholic Church, which is the same everywhere but also those friendly feelings of which His Grace has spoken, which are above political and national cons d trations ; that the same cordiality will over exist, that the same two countries will progress together, and we will be always found with those feelings of affection that are evidenced here to night. It is a defightful thing to see an assembly like this of various nationalities and various religious denominations bound together in the catholicity of social intercourse. (Applause). And there is a catholicity when people looking in each others faces could see warm hearts beneath. This is the stronger evidences of affection, no matter what their differences may be. They meet on a common ground. Then it is that the religious or national or political differences will nore or less disappear. Then social intercourse destroys these asperities.' The speaker closed by thanking those present for his kind reception.

congratulating His Grace he spoke for many He bore especially the good will of Dr. Mc-Intyre, Bishop of Charlottetown, P.E.I., who, but for the difficulties of navigation at this season, would have been present.

Mayor Boswell made a few remarks com-menting with expressions of pleasure upon the good feeling which existed between all classes of the community. He congratulated the Archbishop especially upon his broad-mindedness, and said that he hoped that if the present bishop of snother denomination should see the twenty-fifth year of his episcopary, and celebrated the anniversary, he would follow the example set to night and invite Catholics as well as Protestants to be present. (Applause.)

Hon. Oliver Howat.

Hon. Oliver Mowat, on rising, was greated with lond applause. He said : I would have heen glad ou this occasion to " hear the Church" instead of speaking. At the same time, I have great pleasure in expressing my thanks to His Grace for having invited me to be present. The experience of to-night is a new cas to me. I never saw so many bishops as I have seen to night. The very air seems Catholic to night, but I have not felt that it does any harm to a Protestant appetite. (Laughter.) From what I have seen of the right reverend prelates here I could wish they were all Protestants, and not only all Protestants, but all Presbyter ians. I have been delighted, sir, with the observations you have made to night. I share with all my heart in the sentiments you have expressed regarding the desirability of har-mony among all classes of the community. I rejoice to know that there is so much good feeling between Protestants and Roman Catholics of my Province. (Applause) There never was a time in the history of the Province in which there was so much unity between the two great sections of the community as at this moment. I rejoice to know that we are all glad of this. We know it is a good thing for the temporal welfare of the

community, and I apprehead also that no evil will result to the etermal welfare of the population either. I apprhead, sir, that not a little of this good feeling is due to Your Grace. (Lond applause.) During the twenty five years you have lived unnongst us, and in your high position, we have learned to know something about you. We know that amongst your own people you are loved and admired, and that you deserve to be. We have learned also the esteem and respect which were due to your character. We have found you, air, to be a man of most genial nature, of most kindly disposition and most generons character. We have found you always interested in whatever was for the benefit, especially of the poor and suffering. (Great applause.) We have found you and ions to promote what you considered to be for the public advantage, and while we gratulations you have received this day, we cau at all events congratulate our Catholic fellow-citizens upon having such an Archbishop as you are. I can only wish in an especial manner in regard to you what have wished in regard to the other prelates, that instead of being a good Catholic you were a good Protestant. The good feeling which prevails amongst us is manifested in many ways. I rejoice to know that of the seventeen years which have rassed since Confederation, for five of those years a Catholic Lieutenaut-Governorh is presided at Government House. In our population Catholics are only about one fifth as numercus as Protestunts. In the young-er Province of Manitoha, which has not been so long a part of the Dominion as Ontario, a Catholic Governor has presided for tive years. I might recall many such facts, but it would be tedious to do so. I rejoice at them all and am glad to have this opportunity of expressing the great esteem and respect with which the Protestants of this country regard you, sir, and my hearty wish that you may live long, and that what remains to you of life may be full of comfort and happiness,

The guests rose, and with their host, loyally applause.) Down by the sea they were glad years it took of correspondence between the that one another's health. the diocese. The opposition was so strong that the Bishop of Quebec was obliged to send a bishop here surreptitiously. A hishop was quietly consecrated and sent as a Vicar-General, and he so passed

hers for three years before he could take possession of his see. His (the speaker's) see was affiliated with no see but that of Peter. His Lordship went on to speak of his gratification at the good feeling existing among all parties. After paying a tribute to Archbishop Lynch, he spoke of the prelates of the council at Baltimore, among whom he had been, men who were the aristocracy of virtue and talent. Men might say what they would but there was an aris-tocracy. All men were not equal, There

were men greater than others. It was an honor to have these men arong them. Among the archives of his diocese he found Toronto was only spoken of as "Little York" -(laughter)-the muddy city-(renewed laughter)-not great as it is now It was then only great in giving trouble to his predecessor. He was proud of Toronto as his child — (hugh-ter)—and of the Archbishop. (He-uewed haughter.) He went on amid roars of hughter to give fatherly advise to the Archloughter to give fatherly advice to the Arch-bishop of Toronto, who was his child, and cautioned him to beware of the Americans whom he had brought over, because they might want to come back and take possession of the country. (Loud and prolonged laughter.)

Cupt. Goldes then sang "Then You'll Re memoer Me," and Mr. J. F. Egan mang." Nil Desperandum," both mongs given very accept. ably and receiving loud applause. The proceedings of the evening, which

were of a most enjoyable character, then ter?

SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

minated.

THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec, 12 .- The United itates Commission to South and Central America has concluded its labors. The commissioners speak with great onthusiasm of the ready compliance of President Diaz to the wishes of the United States on all cemential points. The two Governments are in online armony. The commissioners predict a decided revival of traile. The President and Mrs. Diaz gave a dinner in honor of the commissioners and their ladies last evening, which was followed by a reception at the United States legation.

THE ST. JOHN'S DRY DOCK.

THE OPENING CBREMONIES-H. M. S. TENE-DOS ADVITTED. HALIFAY, Dec. 15.-By the steamer Paris by the concussion. He ran to the police sta-J. E. Simpson & Co., of New York. The length of the structure is 600 feet in the clear on top, and 558 feet on the bottom. Is width in the body of the dock at top is 132 feet and 50 feet at the bottom. The closing gate is an iron caisson, made in Eugland. The pumps are also of English manufacture. The bulk of the materials used and nearly all the skilled labor was imported. All the materials and machinery were admitted duty free, and the site was furnished free of cost by the government. The work is owned by the government, and has cost, including bulkhead wall, dredging, and necessary sheds and buildings, \$550,000, and is to that he leased by the contractors for a term of ten years for \$15,000 a year. The dock is almost wholly con.posed of wood, the sides and floor being of southern or pitch pine and the oundation timbers piles o spruce. The sides and head of the dock behind the woodwork are composed of clay Bmeath the floor has been placed from two to three feet of concrete, and a large amount of similar material is said to have been deposited be hind the woodwork at and about the en trance. On Wednesday last, after several postponements, the dock was formally opened by the successful admission of the warship Fenedos. Governor Glover, who, with Lady Glover, occupied a position on the deck of the Tenedo, declared the dock open. The work of pumping out the dock was afterwards proceeded with and completed during the

light, and the ship now lies on the keel and

FUNDS FOR IRELAND.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. - The Press says :

Richard Bracken, a saloon keeper, who, it is said, hus recently been made a millionaire by

the death of an uncle, has informed O'Donoval

Rossa that as soon as he receives the money

he will donate \$100.000 to the cause of Ire-

land, to be used in scientific warfare against

WHO WERE THE DYNAMITERS ? LITTLE OR NO DAMAGE DONR

BLOWING UP LONDON BRIDGE

PRICE --- FIVE CENTS.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—At 5.30 p.m.—A terrific explosion has just occurred in this city. The report was similar to that caused by the explosion of dynamite. One report is that the explosion was of gas in the railway arches in Tooley street another that a bridge over the Thames had been exploded.

LUNDON, Dec. 14 .- The explosion occurred at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening. The police think a beat containing explosives was allowed to drift beneath the bridge with bnrm-ing fuse attached to them. An eye-witness says the flames shot up simultaneously from each side of the bridge, showing that the fuse had been nicely timed to cause an explore a when half way beneath the bridge. damage is believed to be slight, althe su darkness prevented a thorough examinat ou.

A CAREFUL INSPECTION

of London bridge was made to-day and it. was found that no structural injury whatever wse done. Nothing could be found about the bridge to indicate that an explosion had token place. The police have discovered nothing as to the origin of the explosion. Here s of Wyprive departments were conferring with be for a office during the entire day. Ab-place of any clew is paralyzing the action when the who are even unable to the the major of the explosive used. It appost int is explosion occurred nearer the Surrey nd of the bridge than was at first supposed, and yet most of the houses damaged were on the Middlesex side, where the windows were smushed as far as Billingsgate market. Several panes of glass were broken in Fishmongers' hall, but other-wise the buildings second no damage. Several squares of the lofty glass screen in the Caunon street depot fell to the platform with a crash, greatly terrifying the passes gers in the building, although mobody was in-jured. River traffic was suspended at the time of the explosion owing to the darkness. The explosion forms the one topic of sonversation. Thousands of persons visited the scene to-day. A policemin who was standing on the steps leading to the steamboat pier on the Surrey side, with his back to the siver, says he

SAW A BLINDING GLARN,

like a sheet of lighting, which was followed by a terrific report. He was almost stansed, and his helmet was blown some yards away

near me on my left, the Most Reverend Dr. know him by reputation, and I know that orator. (Applause.) There is no true orator who has not a large hears and cultivated mind, both of which His Grace the Arch-

Dr. Lenghlin, Bishop of Brooklyn. We have the prelates of the United Nat:s to you also others, so many that it would take too long to even mention their names, but we thank them very much for their condescen sieu and kindness in coming to do honor to therefore, gentlemen, the honor of the presence of these prelates is to you- far more than to me. I also as glad to propose the health of many of my old friends and pupils who, after the lapse of about thirty years, come to de honor to this occasion. I am very happy to propose the health, or as an old and very good toast has it, "Our noble selves." I say Loble because noble does not consist only in money, nor, perhaps, in education. Nobility consists in the possession of a charitable, generous heart. Many such a heart heats beneath a rough exterior. I propose the health of all my guests, hoping that the good feeling which has been spoken of will continue. I should not forget to mentton in this connection the Premier of Ontario, Hon. Mr. Mowat. (Loud applause.) Sir John Mactionski (applause) writes a vory kind letter indeed, expressing regret that he can-

not he here because he has but lately returned to the country. I am quite sure that if it were in his power at all he would be here. He is a particular friend of mine. (Applause very poor opinion of a man who would not love a friend because he was of another way of thinking. We should not allow our poli-tics or religion to interfere with our friend world considerations. Hence I .say that our friends are of no particular polities-they are our friends and that is quite enough. Applause.) I have received a grout many telegrams from friends who apologize for not being present, but as this is a family dinner we shall not read them. I must apologize to a great many gentlemen who do not occupy, on this occasion, seats which their high position in Ontario might entitle them to. We have done the best we could. The right reverend prelates who are here, not only those of Canala, but those from the United States, were kind enough to represent my humble person were at the head of the several tables, an I hoping that the guests would consider me with them. these places. Let me ask yo: to drink the

Quebec and Halifax.

Archbishop Taschereau said he had come here, a long distance, after a long voyage from Europe, to show his gratitude to the Archbishop of Toronto, who was his consecrator, and also because he represented the old church of Quebec, which had under its charge at one time the whole country as far west as the Pacific Ucean. The Church of Quebec had always maintained good relations with all her children, and he hoped that the honds which bound this and other dioceses to the old parent diocese would become closer

than before. (Applause.) Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, said that then a child he had been told by his mother, ' Now, my boy, don't rise to speak until you know what you are going to speak about, or you will make a fool of yourself." but as he found that he made a fool of himself anyway he had failed to keep that rule of late. (Laughter.) He had understood late. (Laughter.) He had understood that there would be only two speeches this evening and he had never thought that His Grace would go back on his word after twenty-five years of episcopacy. (Laugh-ter.) He returned thanks on buhalf of the

guests of the evening, of whom he was glad to be one. If this was a sample of the way guests were received in Toronto they must consider Toronto not only the Queen City of in a sense the parent of the Diocese of Torthe West, but also the Queen City of onto, and in a sense the father of his Grace social intercourse. Coming from the far east of Toronto: (Laughter.) The address preof the Dominion he was gladito meet so many sented to his Graco said that the dioceses of friends in the west. Hore in the Dominion the province were affiliated with Toronto.

(Loud applause.) Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, was received with applause. He was born in Almonte, in Cunuda. (Loud applause.) He hoped the good sentiments expressed would be carried out, and they would always live together as warm He was glad to see that Archbishop friends. Lynch had done a great deal in the way of harmonizing the society in which his lot had been cast. (Applause.) bilge blocks, dry and exposed to view.

Bishop Walsh.

Bishop Walsh (London) said that, having spont the best years of his life in Toronto, h could not help feeling proud of the spirit of tolerance manifested the previous evening by all classes on the occusion of the demonstration to his Grace. (Cheers). Having commenced his ministry in Toronto, twenty-eight years ago, he remembered the time when, perhaps, such a thing could not have occurred. Canada had made rapid strides among the nations of the world, and to day there Was no country which could equal her in civil and religious liberty, for here we had liberty without license, authority without despotism.

(Applause.) Bishon O'Mahony.

Bishop, O'Mahony, auxiliary bishop to Dr. Lynch, also responded and said he had not been long in this part of the world, but he had been delighted with the principles he had just heard enunciated. They were the prin ciples he had always endeavoured to follow. Applause). He wished to state publicly that he had never had warmer friends than among those who had differed from him on religious matters, (Applause.)

Bishop Cleary.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15,-Rossa is quite jubilant at the prospect suddlenly opened for the exercise of his talents when he gets the donation promised by Richard Bracken. He said :-- "If we get that \$100,000 we will knock a fall out of England." A friend of Rossa hinted that when the movey was re-ceived there would be trouble in Scotland Dr. Cleary, bishop of Kingston, rose in response to repeated calls. He said he was

England.

ian, from Newfoundland to day, particulars ion, gave the darm, and soon afterwards were received of the opening of the graving the river police were making as minute as dock just completed at St. John's by examination as possible of the battresses examination as possible of the buttresses of the bridge and wharves on each hank of the river. The search, bowever, was fruitless. Daylight showed that not a single stone had been displaced by the shock. Experts are manimously of opinion that the explosive used was thrown over the bridge and exploded in the air or on striking the water. Towards noon a wharfer informed the police that a few minutes before the ex plosion he saw a boat containing three mee under the arch on the Surrey side. He tack no particular notice of them, thinking they were revenue police, and did not see the best afterwards. The police this afternoon loarned

A PIECE OF OHMERED BACKING

about a foot and a half square had been found on one of the buttresses, and are now of a inion that the explosive was placed there. They attribute the amallaess of the damage to the extraordinary air currents beneath the span. No arrests have been made. Several persons passing over the bridge say a column of water was thrown to a great height by the shock. A number of persons were drenched.

CHE DRESS

Londox, Bec. 13 .- The newspapers throw no light on the explosion. The Telegraph says; "The newest Fenian outrage" falls far helow its predecessors in actual mischief. Some incline to the belief that ganpowder, not dynamite, was used. It is note worthy that Saturday was the anniversary of the Clerkenwell explosion. The windows of the building of Rollins & Co., American merchants, suffered severely. A customs officer states that after the explosion he observed a small steam launch pass at a high rate of speed down the river. Strangely enough, at the time of the explosion an inspector and two constables were watching the bridge from a boat, a precaution which had been adonted nightly for the past two years. They saw pothing to excite fears, and made a minute search after the explosion, but could discover nothing. Some witnesses saw three distinct flashes. Several horses drawing heavy londs were thrown to the ground. Engine drivers sitting in a shed in Cannon street wore blown from their seats. A num her of detectives recently withdrawn from special duty have been ordered to return to London and resume work. Precautions at railway depots in regard to the receipts of parcels have been resumed. LONDON, Dec. 15, 3 p.m. -- No clue to the

perpetrators of the bridge outrage has yet been found.

The Times arrives at the conclusion that the explosion must he traced in some way to America: It says the moment has come to ask whether American law might not be altered so that impunity could no longer be accorded to men who make no secret of their murderous intentions. The knowledge that dastardly promotors of outrages are loathed and execrated by the vast mejority of Americans, encourages the hope that if the bridge outrage shall be eventually traced to a transatlantic agoucy America, will not be content with a mere expression of horror, but will be roused to take such action as is to be expected from a civilized community in dealing with abject sconndrels.

Yard, and that a few navy yards and dock yards would derive lessons in the use of giant explosives. Richard O'Keefe, who willed the money, amassed his woalth first as a miner in the gold districts of Brazil, and afterwards conducting large sugar plantations. He made his escape from Ireland during the troubles of 1848, when a price was set upon his head.

THE INTERLOPING ENGLISHMAN.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 12,-Gen. Brisbin Vice-President of the National Executive Committee of cattlemen, says one sixth of all the e the herds west of the Missouri river are owned or controlled by Englishmen, who feed their cattle on free American grass and are gradually driving Americans out of the cattle business?