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Cordially Welcomes Them—He Eulo-gizes Their Organization and Says It is a Safeguard—The Jesulis of Quebec. a Safeguard—The Jesuits of Quebec.
Toronto's Orangemen deoked themselves in sheir resplendent liveries yesterday afternoon and, according to the constitution, marched in a body to church. There were upwards of three thousand members of the order in the procession, the route of which lay from Victoria Hall along Queen-street to King-street, along King to Yonge, up Yonge to Wilton-avenue, and thence to Dr. Wild's church. The Scarlet Knights, the Crimson Knights, the Royal Black Knights, the Crimson Knights, the Royal Black Knights, the Crimson Knights, the Royal Black Knights, the Crimson Knights, the Prentice Boys, the Orange Young Britons, the Young Men's Protestant Benevolent Association and the Pioneer and Cumberland corps were all represented. There were so many in the procession that not nearly all could get inside of the church. In the procession were Mayor Clarke, County Master J. L. Hughes and other officers.

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1-If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.

He welcomed the brethren once again to the church and commended this annual custom of publicly acknowledging God's goodness to them and their fidelity and loyalty to him.

These were cartain benefits, said the Doctor, which are common to mankind. The waters are free, the sunshine sheds itself on the fust and the unjust, and lungs in all men proclaimed the right of all men to breathe the air. These could be no monopolies in these commodities. So in the Christian world. No set of men or sect could monopolize the good things of the gospel, which are proclaimed free to all.

Yet one body had presumed to do so, and did presume to do so now. He spoke of the confessional, the mass and other offices in the Roman Catholic religion, the efficacy of which their bretheren believed in, and which they regarded as peculiar to their own faish. The Doctor claimed that the gifts beatowed by Christ were free to all, and that such institutions as those he mentioned should be in existence at the present day would be looked upon with wonder by future generations.

The injunction of the text was conditional. Men should be peaceful. They should strive to be at peace with all men, but if they could not be consistently peaceful they should do she best they could. That was all there was about it. [Laughter and applause.]

The Orange Order, he presumed, was founded on the idea embodied in the text. They desired peace with libercy and religion, and their organization was a standing warning to those who aimed at the destruction of either. He defended the Order against the snear which he had heard directed at it at various times. The Orange Order he held to be a safeguard. There were many rancals who would like to knock down rish citizens and rob them, but they would not feel exactly comfortable if the policemen were passing up and down, even though the latter never touched the would-be law breakers. [Laughter.] That force whi

restrained was greater than the one in active operation.

When the country was drawn to a tension a few years ago by reason of their Roman Catholic brethen asking too much—and the request was likely to be compiled with—he looked more to the Orangemen than any body in the country to prevent that grant. [Applause.] He was willing to give his Roman Catholic brethen all the privileges that he possessed but no more. [Applause.]

Just now in Ireland it looked as if existing conditions were forcing the Irish to contend for some of the principles contended for by Orangemen. They were shouting for "as much religion as you like from Rome, but no politics." They could nope to see the Irish all true brethren yet. [Lapghter.] But he politics." They could appet o see the Irish all true brethren yet. [Langhter.] But he was opposed to what the agitators wanted. He did not believe in the "Blan of Campaign," and he had said so long ago. Now he had the Pope with him. "However," said the proacher, "I was ahead of him even though I am not infallible, and now he comes up in the sear." [Langhter and applause.]

Concluding, he looked with distrust upon the insorporation of the Jesuits in Quebec. This society was productive of great mischief ever since its organization in 1540. It had intrigued in political affairs, fomented disturbance and brought about furmoil, first in its own church and shen in the State wherever it existed. It had been cursed by eleven Popes and driven out of almost every country in Europe.

The sum of \$400,000 voted by the Quebec Government might satisfy them now, but for how long? Who would pay the tax? If that debt was shifted from Quebec on the whole country he would become a politician at once. How it was that this society should be incorporated in Quebec and incorporated in Cuebec and incorporation refused to Orangemen in Ontario he could not understand.

In the evening Dr. Wild preached to a large songregation, giving a description of the out-fitting of the Spanish Armada and its defeat, by William III. for England. He said that some men lived in the past, some in the present and some in the present and some in the future. The first were fogies, the second fools and the third granks. A rational man would let the past and the future simply influence his present life. He applied the subject of his address to this theory. Their succestors had fourth for great privileges; they should sacredly guard them. It was a glorious thing for him to stand there and speak what his soul felt to be true "without fear of jail, gribes or hanging;" [applause.] or if he was arrested on the street he might apply for a habeas corpus and get a fair trial. He claimed that the miraculous way in which England had been shielded from assaults was atrong exidence that the English were the "seed of Israel, the children of Jacob, His shosen ones."

—Be warned in time by others' harm and you shall do full well." Don't link yourself with vulgar folks who have no fixed abode, tell lies, use naughty words, and say they wish "they may be blowed," but always patronize respectable, wide-awake, go-ahead stores like the Army & Navy, who as well as giving the best values for the least money are always affable, obliging, painstaking and civil, which costs them nothing. The Army & Navy stores, 126 King street east and 128 Yonge-street.

Appropriated as a Louging House. Patrol Sergeant Lobb was sufficiently Patrol Sergeant Lobb was sufficiently in-quisitive to search a new and presumably vacant house on the corner of Ulster-street and Brunswick-avenue about 1 o'clock yester-day morning. In the garest he discovered a man and two women peacefully slumbering. He arrested the three on a charge of vagrancy. At the St. Andrew's-square Police Station they respectively gave the following names: Grace Thornton, Sarah Carney and James Bueston.

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Sad Denth of a Colored Youth.

A colored lad, 13 years of age, son of Samuel Jackson, No. 214 Lippincott-street, died on Friday evening, after suffering so died on Friday evening, after suffering several days of agony. A week ago he fell on a sharp-pointed stick which entered the calf of his leg, forcing in with it a portion of his sock. The days from the sock poisoned the blood, but this was not known until several days after, when the hmb became much swollen. On Thursday night he was seized with lock-law and despite the efforts of his medical attendants succumbed.

A Windsor-Street Residence Raided.

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The occupants of No. 2 Windsor-street were supprised by a vists from the police as 11.30 Saturday night. The posse was led by Staff Inspector Archabold and Inspector Johnston. Elizabeth Bradley was arrested on a charge of keeping a disreputable house, and Ellen Comors, Nora Bradley and Lizzie Watson were also into custody as immates of the same.

Letters patent have been issued incorporating the following companies: The Todd Wine Company of Toronto (limited), with a capital atock of \$40,000; the Durham Greamery Company, with a capital stock of \$3000. An Inquest in the Jati.

This morning Coroner Duncan will hold an inquest on the body of a prisoner named Edward Green, who died in the jail yester by