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MONDAY, 24.-St. Raphael, Archangel. TUESDAY, 25 .- SS. Chrysanthus and Daria, Martyrs.

WEDNESDAY; 26 .- St. Evaristus, Pope and THE REPORT OF MERICAR Martyr. TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We do not like being obliged, to call so frequently upon our subscribers to pay up their subscriptions, but we sometimes find it necessary. Hence it is not our fault, but the orgetfulness or the neglect of those, of our riends and patrons who do not seem to realize what a number of names the TRUE WITNESS bears on its subscription rolls; what an immense sum" they owe us in the aggregate, though small to each individual, and what good its possession would enable the proprietors to do in the field of Catholic journalism if it were placed at their disposal at once, promptly and cheerfully. To our agents we would offer our heartfelt thanks for their past co-operation and valuable assistance. which to most of them has been a labor of love. We would also suggest to them that now is an excellent time to collect, especially in the rural districts, when the harvests are gathered in and money is plenty. We would also urge upon them to explain that all the new subscribers they obtain who shall pay in advance will receive the TRUE WITNESS from now until the 1st of January, 1883, for one year's subscription, which is giving the remainder of this year's issues gratis. We want another strong pull to add one-third to the circulation of the TRUE WITNESS for the current year. Those of our readers who are in arrears will find on the labels attached to

their papers to what date they have paid. We would remind them also that the TRUE

tariff, Sir John Ar Macdonald threw the Hon. Mr. Blake into prison for condemning the measure, his action would have been as justifiable, and more 'so, for while the National Policy was cordially endorsed in Qanada, the Land Bill was condemned in Ireland. But then Canada is a self governed country, while Ireland is ruled by satraps as a crown colony, without any of the advantages of a colony.

Ir the English army has been ignominiously beaten by the Boers it has retrieved its laurels in Ireland ; if a chaplet fell from its brow at: Laing's Nek, it covered itself with glory at Limerick two successive occasions within the past onth. It is simply irresistible, is this gran military machine, in eld Ireland

THE Right Honorable Mr. Forster, better known as " Buckshot," when introducing his Coercion Bill promised that none but dissolute ruffians and village tyrants would come under its acts, and yet-strange inconsis tency-he has lately released several of them on condition they gave their word of honor to agitate no more. Can dissolute ruffians then be possessed of honor?

LET the Land Act have a fair trial (send Parnell to Kilmainham), let the beneficence of Act be tested (in with Dillon and O'Kelly), open the courts to show how well the Act will work (close Kilmainham behind the creators of the bill). Mr. Gladstone is an eccentric knave; he establishes a land court and he is afraid to show his hypocritical countenance in it lest it might fall in and crush him.

Ws would like to impress upon the minds of our readers that there is a branch of the Irish National Land. League in existence in Montreal which should be generously sus. tained in this crisis., It has up to this done a good deal in the cause, but its usefulness may he multiplied tenfold if those who really desire to see Ireland win In the present struggle would come forward and render their assistance and their influence.

SENATOR DAVIS, of Illinois, who, the New York Star says; "is neither fish, fowl nor good red herring," neither Democrat, Repulican nor Independent, has been elected President of the Senate pro tem, and, therefore, Vice-President of the United States. Senator Bayard was elected temporarily before the three Republican Senators elect had been sworn in, but, on motion of Senator Edmunds Davis was on Thursday elected in his place, Bayard and himself refraining from voting on the division. The Republicans are, therefore, masters of the situation once more, and the Stalwarts are on the top of the ladder.

THE false and fulsome praise bestowed upon John Dillon, M.P. for Tipperary, at the expense of Mr. Parnell, has been altogether lost upon that true Irish gentleman. Mr. Dillon is too sincere and too intelligent to be caught with such chaff, even were he not aware that deserved praise from "Coercion Bill" would be the political death of a national member of Parliament. Consequently Mr. Dillon took the earliest opportunity possible to disavow the great talking machine, with all its works and pomps, among which is the act for the perpetuation of landlordism in Ireland. commonly called the "Irish Land Act." It is well that Mr. Gladstone should discover that, saving the army, police, Castle hacks, landlords, bailiffs et hoc, &c., he has no friends in Ireland, though his admirers may be many.

commenced a Ozar has been brutally assassinated, and conspirators are hourly plotting although the Government of Russia is a pure despotism and the Ozar can do as he pleases in the distribution of his immense army and police-we hear of no wholesale bayonetting of innocent people, no fusilading, no scattering of buckshot among the bodies of women and children; while in Ireland under the tegis of It If Parnell were a demagogue, or partizan a free and beneficent constitution (1) the hospitals are half filled with wounded and the jails are: crammed with suspects. Madness has seized the Irish military police and it is extending to the army; they actually run ccs, and amuck like the mad natives of stab every one in their way, merchants, bankers, members of Parliament. News. paper reporters and all who are unfortunate, enough to come in contact with them. Perhaps: all this time their intentions are good, and they are merely employing Mr. Gladstone's method of giving the Land Act a fair trial. Nevertheless, it is not every man with a cold threecornered bayonet sticking in Lis body who is intelligent enough to appreciate this lovely policy, and some of the Irish people would undoubtedly at this moment swap the elegant Constitution for the rule of the Czar and. autocrat of all the Russias. Who can blame them, while showers of bullets and one side, and it takes two parties to fight a leaders, the delaration of war. There may buckshot are obscuring their usually excellent battle, the one-sided struggle rages all judgment.

THE Montreal Herald of this morning contains the following article which, it doubtless imagines clinches the argument sgainst Irish autonomy :---

". The Irish agitators profess to regard the United States as the model of what a wellgoverned country should be. Yet the Americans would not permit the Southern States to secede from the. Union ; though lrishmen seem to think England should grant independence to Ireland, and allow Mr. Parnell to govern the country by the system of intimidation which he has lately employed to coerce welldisposed people into obeying his mandates. This would be excellent logic if there was any analogy between Ireland and the Southern States. The Southern States entered the Union of their own free will. They ruled the Union for a long time, and it was only when they could no longer rule it, and that their beautiful institution of slavery was endangered that they attempted to secede. If the Herald wants a parallel it should bring in Wales, or the English northern counties, or even Scotland, all of which are part and parcel of the Island of soldiery. Nevertheless, the odds are too Great Britain as much as the southern states desperate; the chances of success too feeble, were of the American Republic. Ireland is and there is too much to be gained by union a distinct island, a separate country, eviand passive resistance which should not be dently intended by nature for independence. thrown away. A whole nation cannot be It is complete in itself, and possesses all the indicted, and, that being so, there is hope of ultimate success on the present lines.

natural attributes of a nation. Besides Mr. Parnell does not speak of complete independence; he is agitating for the status quo ante Union: he wants the Government by the King, Lords and Commons of Ireland restored. The relations that exist between Austria and Hungary would fit the case of Great Britain and Ireland marvellously well and if our contemporary waits patiently until | Land League should be sustained and sup-England's next great war they may be es tablished.

Government, do to them than what they are but that immortall hatred which descends actually doing at present? It is a reign of from isther to son ? ... It is the same England terror which exists in Ireland, and things can now as in the days of Elizabeth, Comwell, William Pitt and Castlereagh,"and it is the scarcely be worse. We hear of men, women same Ireland, as the Ireland of the O'Nells and children bayonetted and buckshotted every day, but never a soldier or policeman. the Sarsfields, the Emmets and the Fitzgeralds, with the difference which what is called hurt ; but that is not sufficient, for now the a more advanced civilization creates, and that Brights and Gladstones want insurrection and wholesale slaughter. 1 **8**51 99109

who was using his unbounded, popularity for selfish purposes, the lrish people might be still excused for giving yent to their indignation at the illegal act which consigns him to a prison. The Government would not treat an Englishman so, they have not dared to treat Bradlaugh so who avows himself an atheist and a republican, and expresses a wish to overturn the monarchy; but when it is considered that he is the repre sentative of the Irish nation, that he but expresses the national aspiration for land reform and legislative independence by his words and actions, the full force of the outrage perpetrated is at once felt, and strikes home to the Irish heart. His arrest is the second declaration of war against Ireland within the past two years; the first was by Beaconsfield, the second by Giadstone, and although the marshalling of armies is all on the same. It is not; difficult to define, what should be the duty of Irishmen in the present crisis if they had the power to act. But as they have not, as England is at peace with all the world except Ireland, and as her forces have ful! military possession of that unfortunate land another method of defence must be sought. There is nothing for it but passive resistance and strict obedience to the behests of what we may term the Irish National Government whose members are confined in English prisons. An appeal to arms would be madness under pre sent circumstances. It would gladden the hearts of the dukes and of Gladslone, their tool, as the insurrection of '98 gladdened the hearts of Pitt and Castlereagh. It is perhaps possible that if such an appeal were made the Irish would not be left to be slaughtered like the Zulus; their country lies in the centre of civilization, and the mightiest they strive to stop the advance of the ocean Congress in the world, a Congress which adjourned to hear Parnell state the case of Ireland, might not stand tamely by and see a friendly people at the mercy of a brutal

been torn from off the face of hypocrisy so that all men may realize the situation without difficulty, and Irishmen abroad may measure the amount of mercy their country at home has to expect from the ancient oppressor when in possession of unlimited power in the exercise of her ferocious purpose. The declaration of Gladstone that the issue was not between him as the ruler and the Irish people is false ; the issue is squarely between him and the Irish people. The convention which resolved to give the Land Bill a fair trial represented the whole nation, but it is Gladstone and the great Lords who have him by the throat who refuse a fair trial. The wretched abortion cannot bear a the test and Gladstone knows it, hence the march of flying columns, the, rumble of artillery, the imprisoning of have been a few waverers heretolore who held aloof from the national ranks, but Gladstone's action has, forced them in line with their brethren. It is not "dissolute ruffians or village tyrants" who have condemned the arrest of Parnell and his friends and the reign of terror. At a meeting held on Saturday night the citizens of the Irish capital, presided over by its Ohief Magistrate, condemned the despot and his acts. What stronger proof can we have of the feeling in Ireland. But where is the use in advancing arguments to men who can command armies? This is the whole truth, and let there be no mistake about it; the men in prison are the elected rulers of Ireland, while the men with bayonets are as much hirelings and mercenaries as the Hessians of '98. It is this irritating knowledge which has driven the dukes to drive Gladstone to bis infamous coup d' etat. But it is too late ; as well might waves as try to crush the aspirations of the Irish people for land and liberty. They are an intelligent people, they are a united people, and they must consequently be a free people. John Brown was executed at Harper's Ferry more than twenty years' ago, but the majestic chorus was afterwards heard swelling from a citizen army :----John Brown's body lies mouldering in the

stone Land un cours to panet i dan

We repeat it is far better that the mask has

But his soul is matching on."

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

Patrick's Day parade speechs and sun-Siz :- I was cold and hungry yesterday, it burstry orations by patriotic politihaving been a day of abstinence in my Church (The Bummeronian), but a flush of cians are excellent things in their way, but they do no good to Ireland. joy warmed me up and filled me when I saw Parnell's arrest announced on the bulletin Something more serious is required. The boards. I consider Parnell a personal enemy. If it were not for him I would have had reported row more than ever. Monetary asmittances from England long ago. All my sistance should be given, and given at once people are landlords you know, but Parnell's Communistic principles have stopped payand freely by those who can afford it. Nothing can be done without money. When France his arrest is a consolation. I enjoymy liberty ment of the rents. It is very aggravating, but | the hour, and the following resolution was goes to crush the Tunisians, or England the at all events, and when 1 do procure a Boers, they must have the sinews of war. | square meal it will not be prison fare. I was so overjoyed that I could not restrain my feelings, but overpowered as I was and bathed in tears, I made a rush for the Herald, which has of late taken such a proper stand against tunes it has not been altogether unexpected call. It is in the love and affection borne tha Irish. The editor sat in his chair, the universe revolving round him. He was, when I entered, in the middle of an editorial which was destined to change the political face of the earth, and so agitated was his soul that I could notice his moustache turning gray as if, to use an expression of George Eliot, age was striking him with a wand. He was evidently between two minds as to whether he would continue the article or tear it up, feeling that a fearful responsibility rested upon him. "Well," said he, what's up?" "Why, havn't you heard ? Parnell is incarcerated, the Empire is saved." "Blast Parnell and the Empire, too, I am more interested in dividing myself between the Liberal party and the Syndicate. If you have come to pay your subscription or to get a puff for your big carrots, step down be-This was not encouraging. " Dear Sir," said I, "you don't realize my mission. My estates and vegetables are at present all in Ireland. The Emergency Committee in Ireland are calling for funds to put down boycotting, and I am their accredited agent here. A five dollar bill would be acceptable, here is my own name for a hundred pounds." "If you don't move from here in five min-"Well, will you lend me a dollar to cable

ble figures. I would not object to writing editorial now and then, just to mould publi opinion, you know, and show the necessity aristocracy; or, I would, on the same principal consent to deliver a few political lectures i well paid for them. I confess that if there is any woll paid for them. I contess that if there is any Montreal man I envy if is a swell barkeeper whose shirt front is spotless, and whose diamond stude are not paste. I consider him the nearest approach to the perfect gentleman. I have, in fact; tended bar on a few Cromwell was an honester man than Gladoccasions indeed, I may say I. was educated for the bar, but my employer and I disagreed on matters of minor importance. He was disgustingly particular about foounting the money in the morning, and when he found that there were left in the till only a few battered and holey, American dimes, he was apt to get into a rage and ask where all the cash had gone, expended at the bar the night cash nag gone, os pour de tipplete, for cigars and brandy, and would you believe it, at length knocked me down and dismissed me for "knocking down," whatever he meant by

But, to return to the elections. I wonde what will they be giving for votes I understand the contest will be a one-sided affair altogether, as the Liberals are not strong in their policy. This is not fair towards the Bummeronians, who are paid in proportion to the fierceness of the contest. MoShane is pretty sure to carry Montreal West if he stands, and so there will be little show for "expenses" there, but the other two constituencies will have a fight, and money will flow in torrents, as well as whiskey. hate and detest bribery, I abhor it ; we have no bribery in old Esgland.

I am much concerned at the slow progress estheticiem is making in Montreal. The ignorance of harmonious colors, displayed is marvellous. I often stand in front of the St. Lawrence Hall-my favorite perch-and weep (inwardly) tears of bitter sorrow at the dresses of the ladies, if there be any such in Canada. Why, an Englishwoman, covered with a sack appears to more advantage. Such a conglomeration of shades, such a piling of Pelion ppon Osea in the way of colors. I observed a brunette yesterday with a yellow silk sacque, accompanied by a blonde wearing brown satin. Oh! my adopted country What a number of Philistines dost thou contain! . It seems to me the best dressed man in Canada is the Revd. Alfred O. Pray. One would think he had been just lain by a tailor's goose, but then it is quite natural, he is just from England and has come into a fortune left him by an admirer of hic literary genius. It was Mr. Holloway, the great ruggist, left him the money.

Yours truly, SNOOES.

THE IRISH NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING -- A TYPANNICAL

GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED --- PRACTICAL SYM. PATHY.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Montreal branch of the Irish National Land League was held on Sunday afternoon in the St. Patrick's Hall. C. J. Doheity, Esq., occupied the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. A large number of new members joined the League, to protest, as they said, against the cowardly act of the British Government in arresting the leaders of the Irish people, and to lend a helping hand in the fierce struggle.

The sum of \$67 was received from the St. Patrick's National Association. It was at once proposed that the thanks of the League were due and be tendered to the Association for their contribution to the funds of the League.

As the sinews of war were now more needed than ever it was unanimously resolved that each member of the League constitute himself a collector in order to swell the funds and forward as much as possible to headquarters in Ireland. Several members then addressed the meeting on the crisis of

WITNESS gives facilities to which few other journals can afford; that in regard to its news and literature it is second to none on the Continent, and in cheapness stands alone. There is no other Catholic paper in America with half the pretencions of the TRUE WITNESS which sells for \$1.50 a year. In order to still further compete with the trashy and soul-destroying weeklies which compete with the TRUE WITNESS, we give Catholic clubs of five or ten the advantage of the paper for one dollar a year, and all we can say is that the Catholic who cannot pay two cents the glorious name. It shall be our ambition to see it in every Catholic family in the Dominion.

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act in their respective localities for THE POST and TRUE WITNESS, and are empowered to collect subscriptions and enroll subscribers :-- James Meehan, Bathurst, N.B.; Michael Murphy, Marmora, c ; Patrick Shee, Fonda, Pocahontas Co., e, U.S.; M. Gannon, Jr., Gimunv, Que.

WE regret that after "setting up" the proceedings arising from the banquet to Mgr. Farelly at Kingston and the ceremonial attending his inauguration at Belleville, we have been compelled to hold them over till next week's issue of the TRUE WITNESS, when they will be given in their completeness.

ONE of the difficulties in the way of the Presidential succession has been overcome. Senator Bayard has been elected President of the Senate pro tem, and thus in case of the death of Arthur a Democrat will succeed him.

THE Queen has conferred the Order of the Garter on King Alfonso of Spain and great has been the commotion and festivities in Madrid thereupon. How much happier Altonso would be if Gibraltar accompanied the gift.

WE have received a number of enquiries concerning the children Father Nugent is may reply that all information will be fur-Nugent, Walton, Liverpool, England.

IMMEDIATELY after his speech in reply to Forster Michael Davitt was arrested, and immediately after Parnell's attack on Gladstone, in defence of this principles, Parnell was arrested, which hasty action on the part of those men goes to show that a feeling of personal spite and irritation was the imme-sent Parliament accepted the bill raising the Land Leaguers. Since the Nihilist troubles into nationalism. And what more can the What "can England expect in return

IT is this week our melancholy duty to record the death of the Hon. Edward Goff Penny, Senator of the Dominion, editor-inchief of the Montreal Herald, and one of the best editorial writers in Canada, if a week for such a paper is not worthy of not the very best. Mr. Penny was born in London, England, on the 20th of May, 1820, so that he was in his sixty-second year when he died last night. He was one of those large-hearted, liberal minded Englishmen who are, fortunately, not so scarce in the world as many people imagine, and he was besides a Canadian patriot, always working zealously in the interests of his adopted country, which he loved just as well as if he had been to the manor born. He commenced his journalistic career on the Herald forty years ago as reporter, and by his capacity raised himself to the position as editor-in-chief and part proprietor. He was that rara avis, a thoroughly honest politician, amiable in his manners, sweet in his temper and so universal a favorite with his brothers of the Press that his death will come to them as a great misfortuce. Montreal owes a debt of gratitude to the deceased gentleman second only to that due the Hon. John Young, for he never lost sight of its interests whether in the public press or in the Senate. Nor should the lovers of freedom, fair play and justice soon forget him. He was not easily frightened or intimidated; he cared naught for popular noise

and clamor; he pursued the even tenor of his way, though his path was narrow and difficult, and did what he thought was right, irrespective of creeds or politics. The Herald, under his control, was for a long time the only journal in Montreal that dared to speak the truth or assert freedom of speech and opinion, sending to Uanada for adoption, to which we despite the howling of many factions. And now the genial gentleman, the accomplished nished by applying by letter to Father | journalist, the sincere patriot, the friend of Holton and of true reform, has departed this life. May the grass grow green over his honored grave; may the turf rest lightly over his breast, and when the last warning sounds for general judgment, may Edward Goff Penny be found among the elect.

> THE Russian police are not done arresting other magnates, who are the real rulers, Parliament when southern victories were re-Nihilistr, and it appears the English police of the Bittish Empire, to their senses; ceived delighteen, years ago. What have not, yet properly begun incarcerating it would beggar the Irish aristocracy can Ireland expect from such "people? APRICES VE LINE

ARREST OF MR. PARNELL.

The excitement created by the arrest of Charles Stewart Parnell, especially among the Irish race, can be easily imagined, although from the veiled threats held out of late by the present arbiters of Ireland's for-Nevertheless the feeling of exasperation will her by her children that Ireland puts her be none the less intense, of indignation less trust. Let her trust not be in vain in this bitter. The first question that arises to the lips will be : "Why is he arrested ?" and the immediate answer will be, " for the same reason that led to the arrest of O'Connelly O'Brien, Mitchell, Meagher, Davitt and e

hundred other Irishmen, because they loved their country and sought her good." It would seem to be the destiny of the true chiefs of the Irish people to come in contact with British prisons, scaffolds or bayonets, and Parnell is not to be an exception. The superficial may at once conclude that spirit of the people is not broken; the it was the irritated vanity of the senile old man Gladstone which has prompted the arrest of the Irish leader bat while admitting that it is the immediate cause we must look deeper for the real and and their utilizers rust and are broken, and

essentially landlord and aristocratic. They like thought, which cannot be imprisoned. framed a land bill which was intended, not to There is another idea also abroad, received as slow in exposing it. Hence the increased strength of the League, the rage of the land- she will rise again like truth itself; the soil infirm, insincere old man, the Cabinet meeting, the arrest and the incarceration. What will be the result of the outrage? Is it true the people know their rights and will mainthat the Irish people have of late years been | tain them, and no power on earth can force so schooled in self-reliance that they will abide by the laws of Parnell and Davitt, though they are in prison and offer a passive but stern resistance to their foes, or will they be goaded into desperation by the arrest of late Convention who were in favor of no tive assemblage at the Gulldhall cheered to Dukes of Dovonshire and Abercorn and much enthusiastic ferocity as did the British

Even the cut-throat Emergency men cry out for money to enable them to put down boycotting, and the landlords respond to their supreme crisis of her history. The Irishmen in the States are coming forward nobly; though living in Canada we are none the less Irish than they, nor is our duty less plain.

The Irishmen on this side of the Atlantic

have now a solemn duty to perform.

THE LAST CONQUEST OF IRELAND. (PERHAPS.)

Ireland is once more ruled by the bayonet but order does not reign nevertheless. The eaders of the people are in prison, but the idea for which they are struggling is abroad in its majesty, and it is accepted low." as an axiom that ideas can neither be bayonetted nor buckshotted. Bayonets primary one. The British Government are die, but the idea lives on, for it is immortal. settle the land question, but to throw dust in gospel in Ireland but only glimmering in the the eyes of the people. Parnell's clear intel- breasts of her rulers, that England cannot utes, I'll send for a policeman." lect discovered the fraud, and he was not govern her in future. She may keep her down by sheer brute force for a season, but lords, the pressure brought to bear upon an for which the people are struggling may be shaken by the tramp of mercenary soldiers, but it cannot last forever : them, except for the moment, to accept a ruler which oppresses them, and which has oppressed them through the gloomy, bloody, famine-born centuries.

It is a grand point gained that the British their beloved leader and the acts of a thou- Government has showed its hand ; there is no sand petty tyrants, fall into the trap set for longer any necessity for hyporrisy; all them and break out in premature rebel. Gladstone's miserable sophisms are exposed, lion? Parnell himself has often declared and, brute force stands revealed in that if the British Government immured in all its nakedness. The son of a their dungeons every one of the chiefs of the Demerara slave dealer posed successfally League, trained assistants would immediately as a Liberal for a number of years, but the step into their places, and the movement | game is up and the world now sees that what would go on as before. The correctness of was considered the most friendly of British this assertion will now be tested. There statesmen towards Ireland, is nothing but an was an influential number of delegates at the implacable enemy. The British representarents who may now find themselves at liberty | the echo when Gladstone read the telegram to carry out their idea. It will bring the announcing Parneli's arrest, cheered with as

for a remittance."

The editor arose with a sigh, and I departed, lest he should get excited. I next visited the Gazette office, but my mission was a failure. There was any amount of sympa-thy to be had, but no money. I departed, plunged in bitter grief, which changed to a fit of abstraction as I walked 'along. simply followed my nose, and my nose followed an odor of fried beefsteak and brought me right into a restaurant, where I found myself sitting in a dreary kind of way and fiddling with some devilled kidneys, before I could realize where I was. A number of people were engaged in the same way, and the conversation was all about Parnell. One said he should have been arrested long ago, to which another replied that he was a gentleman and Gladstone a fool, at which I stood up and made the following pointed remarks as I mechanically put a small red card which a girl had given me in my pocket: "Gentlemen, I do not come here to be insuited; I am an Irish landlord myself, whose income of thirty thousand a year the miserable wretch has reduced to fifteen thousand. I have that amount in my pocket now and I would cheerfully give it to see Parnell hanged."

A profound silence fell upon the diners and walked out into the open air, the landlord having too much respect for my feelings to interfere. The kidneys were excellent.

The Provincial elections are coming on, and I may get something to do. 'I do not object to work if it is not of the disgraceful sort, that obliges one to use one's hands, such as digging, measuring out things like shopkeepers, or casting up columns of contempti- I meeting adjourned.'I want the st mar t

proposed by Mr. F. A. Quinn, seconded by Mr. W. Rawley, and carried amid enthusiasm :---

"That we the members of the Montreal Branch of the Irish National Land League have heard with the greatest indignation of the arrest by a tyrannical Government of Charles Stewart Parnell, the leader of a National movement, which more than any previous movement, secured the enthusiastic sympathy and support of the Irish people the world over.

That the arrest of their leader is regarded by the Irish people as a declaration on the part of an alien Government to continue in the future, as in the past, a system of suppression of liberty ; that we regard the arrest as indicating a determination to goad our fellow-countrymen into premature rebellion, and as on a par with the policy which brought on the rebellion of '98, in order to drown the aspirations of our people in their blood.

That we urge upon our people never to abandon the struggle, to yield no point nor position, and to prove themselves worthy of heir ancestors, who, though beaten, were never conquered.

That in their contest with a tyrannical Government they can count upon their tellowcountrymen in America, and we pledge ourselves to give every aid, moral and material.' The feeling of the meeting ran very high, and the greatest indignation was given vent to. A member called upon the meeting to show practical sympathy with the Land League in Ireland, and at once headed a subscription list with a contribution of \$50. In a tew minutes several hundred dollars were added to the funds. After the transaction of some minor business the meeting was brought to a close.

LADIES' LAND LEAGUE MEETING.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Ladies' Land League was held in Wever Hall on Thursday evening, Miss McDonald, President, in the chair. After routine business a choice programme of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, &c., was rendered, the several ladies taking part acquitting themselves in a creditable manner. The feature of the evening was an original dialogue written by a lady member, in which Miss Charlotte Lane and Miss Bridget Hayes distinguished themselves, as was attested by the plaudits of the large audience.

The despatch in THE POST announcing the arrest of Mr. Parnell was then read to the meeting, when the following resolutions were

indignation at this cowardly and atrocious act of the Government, in the arrest and incarceration, without just cause, of the leader of the Irish people :

"And that they convey to him and his lieutenants the assurance that they still retain their confidence, and that the people, by following the course marked out for them, will be supported in their unequal struggle against landlord tyranny and oppression . "That a copy of these resolutions be published in THE POST and Trisk World." After the singing of "God Save Ireland," in which the entire audience joined, the i in our yan our mit yea yat i sesse ! " والإكاليسية أراد