MCGEE'S TRAGIC END.

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A Torontonian's Remarkable Dream The Work of the Assassin Truthfully Pictured-A Wonderful Coincidence -The Truth of the Story Vouched for by the Dreamer.

minutes to cook in Ottawa. He was in the House until the adjournment a few minutes before he was shot." Good heavens! My dream! This is all very strange, but the most ex-traordinary part of it remains to be told. On the night of April 6th, A. D., 1868, I retired to rest in my usual state of health, but quite fatigued by the labors of health, but quite ratigued by the hoors of the day. I lived in Toronto, Ontario. I fell asleep and dreamed that I was in Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, a city I had never visited in my life. There One Whalen was convicted of the das-tardly murder. Technical objections were taken by his counsel, the Hon. John Hilwas no doubt as to the place, for Parlia-ment was in session. I found myself in the spacious Chamber of the House of Commons. I listened with keen interest and Cameron, to the course of procedure adopted on the trial by course of procedure Crown. On a writ of *habeas corpus* Whalen was brought from his cell in Ottawa, before the Judges of the Queen's to a debate in which Sir John Macdonald, Alexander Mackenzie, Edward Blake, Thomas D'Arcy McGee, the erstwhile Irish Bench convened in Osgoode Hall, Topatriot and poet, lecturer, orator and ronto. statesman, and others took part. I was statesman, and others took part. I was personally acquainted with several of the speakers and with many of the members. I sat in one of the galleries. I noticed the movements of distinguished men, how they were dressed, how they sat at their means; but it was not in consequence the same that I went to see Whalen. went out of curiosity like hundreds of others; but imagine my surprise-almost amounting to consternation—when I saw the man of my dream! Dick Foley! Yes, there was Dick Foley, almost, but upon cool inspection, not the same. The resemblance was very startling. Foley was desks, what they were doing. Edward Blake sat as still as a statue, with a rowdy hat on, drawn down in front so as to cover his eyes; he looked like a rough farmer his eyes; he looked like a rough farmer who had dropped in amongst strange com-pany, afraid to move lest he should make a fool of himself. Sir John, between drinks, was alert and vigcrous, moving about continually, chatting and laughing in a low tone, apparently paying no attenword escaped his notice, as I soon found out. When McGee got up to speak, I ex-claimed, "What an ugly man !" and he certainly was homely at first glance. He was tall, stout, heavy-shouldered, deep in a low tone, apparently paying no atten-tion to the debate in progress, but not a word escaped his notice, as I soon found certainly was homely at first glance. He was tall, stout, heavy-shouldered, deep-chested. His complexion was dark; his head large, solid-looking and compact, hair dark brown and curly, coming well down over the forehead and making it an pear rather low. He nair dark brown and curly, coming well down over the forehead and making it ap-pear rather low. His nose was a trifle re-trousse, but his lips were beautifully formed and sensitive. When he laughed his keen, hazel-gray eyes sparkled like gems. Sometimes when in the heat of elecoupnee, his rather heavy face would gems. Sometimes when in the heat of eloquence, his rather heavy face would light up from within and glow in a won-derful way, as if the fires from his burn-ing soul could be seen through the fleshly veil. His presence was striking almost veil. His presence was striking, almost noble, quite statesmanlike, parliamentary. He looked the orator and statesman, every inch, when speaking. One could not ignore that presence. One had to listen, but listening soon became a pleas-ure, then a matter of keen enjoyment, and soon one was carried away in raptures of enthusiasm. What a voice! The quality was simply exquisite, rich, clear, sweet, penetrating. The lowest tones sweet, penetrating. The lowest tones were distinctly audible in every part of the chamber. On its upper crescendo flights that voice sounded like a great silver trumpet such as an angel fresh from the divine sources of power might blow. That voice had also marvellous depth-

That voice had also marvellous depth-solemn and passionate depth of force and pathos too. His English was the best ever spoken by mortal man. His style was elegant, spirited, nervous; he was never undignified nor colloquial; always sustained, logical and correct. Constantly armed and ready at all points and wary, yet he was witty, ever ready for fun. His wit flashed all through his oratory, like the light of diamods. No orator ever sustained, logical and correct. Constantly armed and ready at all points and wary, yet he was witty, ever ready for fun. His wit flashed all through his oratory, like the light of diamonds. No orator ever wielded a keener sword of sarcasm. He could cut and slash and slay with the mightiest of the giants. After scalping some mean foe he would hold him up to ridicule in such a fashion as to competite poor man to wish he had never been born. Poor McGee! What a splendid specimen of God's handiwork and yet his life was almost a failure! I remember a few of his words uttered during the debate. "The honorable member for—taks of bribery and cor-ruption! Sacred consistency?! Can it be possible that the honorable member nas forgotten the manner in which, not many years ago, he conducted his can-rayas in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rayas in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not and hum the dut with a manner in which, not many years ago, he conducted his can-rase in a certain constitunency not a hum-many years ago, he conducted his

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SAD SCENES OF EMIGRATION. PARTING FROM IRELAND AMIDST WEEPING

was something strange in the air and sur-roundings. The first person I saw whom I knew was the chief clerk of the post office and I said, "Williams, is there any news? What has happened?" He answered, with an astonished man-ner, "Why! haven't you heard? D'Arcy McGee was shot dead this morning at five minutes to 2 o'c'ock in Ottawa. He was in the House until the adjournment a few

Galway to embark 300 passengers, people who were evicted. The great bulk of who were evicted. The great bulk of them were from the neighborhood where I dwell. I knew all; so I went out in the steam tug City of the Tribes. And I call on God to witness, they were the poorest ever man looked at. I handed on board little girls of twelve or thirteen years old, tricked out in dresses that would fit the tallest woman in Ireland; in fact, if your daughter were going to pay her respects to the Queen she could not have a longer I had not forgotten my dream, by any train. I handed on board little boys tricked out in saits of black cotton velvet, suits that would fit the last of the Giants and the sister who was on board out in systems, since the sister who was on board the enigrant ships hold be start property becauting, and source on board the lake Huron, the other was on the wheel-house of the sister who was on board the enigrant ships hold be start property booked. There they were, these twill fies. I purchased a both of a maxie of the sister who was on board the enigrant ships hold be start property booked. There they were, these twill fies any is and the source of the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on board the clipt of the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was on the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was on the sister who was on the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was on the clipt of the sister who was of Joyce County. I handed on board old women tricked out in spring-sides, without complete beyond the shadow of a doubt ! Now poor McGee was in one sense a British officer, but he was not on that night dressed in a scarlet uniform ; he was not shot while walking about a long room. accompany her, and Turk had to comply. They arrived at Galway at dawn, for

not shot while walking about a long room. He was shot first as he was entering the door of his hotel, after leaving the House of Commons. Strange! that McGee was to me the central figure of the debate. The only words uttered which I dreamed that I remembered were those of McGee, quoted above. As a matter of fact he did used by the marks on that night but not speak those words on that night, but years before in Toronto when I heard them

Was I present in spirit on that eventful night? Did I see in dreamful fashion, the night? Did I see in dreamful fasmon, the dark deed committed; at the door of the botal 2

Seward (Neb.) Reporter.] Remarkable Disclosures. AND WAILING. Mr. James Berry gives the following ac-count of the heart-rending scenes which he daily witnesses at the departure of emigrant ships from Galway:— A few days ago a vessel of the Beaver

> the fact, but received the reply that he was in good health. "But,"continued Mr. Crane, "I did have to be moved. It was only with extreme "But,"continued Mr. Crane, "I did have a pretty serious time of it last summer in New York." "What was the trouble?" "I had a very sharp attack of theuma-"I had a very sharp attack of theuma-"What was the trouble?" "I had a very sharp attack of theuma-tism. The disease attacked my left leg and left arm, and for a time I could neither walk upon the one nor r ise the other to my head. I suffered hornibly. Did yon ever have the rheumatism, sir?" Solo. Solo

accompany her, and Turk had to comply. They arrived at Galway at dawn, for they were driven all night, consequently THEY WERE UNABLE TO TASTE FOOD, for the emigrant ship would not wait a for the emigrant ship would not wait a moment. I think, in all humanity, they should be taken to town a day or two before the ship would call, in order to fit them out properly, and that they would get leave to sleep in a bed the last night they were ever to spend in the land of their fathers. In fact, this work is going the fathers for the fathers for the fathers for the fathers. In fact, this work is going the fathers for the fathers fathers for the fathers fathers fathers for the fathers for the fathers for the fathers fathers for the fathers fathers for the father fathers for the fathers fo commend its virtues. "Are you struck on Oil, too, Mr. Dun-

hotel ? Was my dream only a coincidence ? Two living witnesses can testify that I related them the dream as told above, substantially, at the breakfast table on the morning of McGee's death, before the tid-ings of his demise reached eithergmyself or them.—Detroit Evening News. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "cure-all," but admir-ter. the muscles severely strained.

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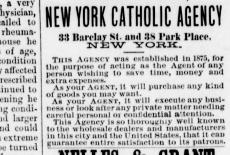
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I went out with hand street. The moonlight was exceedingly bright. I wandered about aimlessly and after a long walk halted in the street in the black shadow of a building. My atten-tion was attracted by a light in a hotel opposite. The light of the moon shone on the houses across the way with great brilliancy. The door of the hotel was brilliancy. The door of the hotel was brilliancy. The door of the hote, was ajar and I could see a British officer, dressed in a full scarlet uniform, pacing up and down a long room, with his hands behind his back. As I stood looking at STINGING irritation, inflamation, all Kidthe officer, a man came swiftly out of the shadows about 50 yards to my right. He

lided over the street until he came to the door. He pushed it open and instantly fired a pistol at the officer, who fell dead without even a groan. I had not seen the man's face clearly, but as he turned around in a quick, flurried manner, his around in a quick, flurried manner, his hat fell off and I saw his face and recog-nized him as distinctly as if it had been broad daylight. I exclaimed in horrow "Dick Foley, how could you do that."

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and I awoke in angle, perform your streaming from every pour. I was so nervous that I knew I could not go to sleep again. I arose, lighted a lamp, and looked at the clock. It was lamp, and looked at the clock. It was precisely 2 o'clock in the morning. My wife asked me what the matter was and Druggist for proof.

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