JENKINS' EVIDENCE BACKED BY HIS BARTENDER.

Professionalism of Gentlemen Amateurs

-How the Games were Cutely Fixed-

Mr. Jeukius Makes Some Start-

ling Revelations-The Way the

Money was Distributed-

Three Montreal Players

Implicated

The appouncement that the celebrated lible

case of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Asso

ciation and THE POST would be up for hearing

to-day had the effect of drawing a large crowd

of sports, lacrosse players and other citizens to

ten o'clock His Honor Judge Davidson took his

seat on the bench. Messrs. McGibbon and

Major appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. C.

Doherty, Q.C., for the defendants. The first

business was the swearing in of the jury, but

Charles R. Black, Alfred P. Howard, Wm. W.

Daniel E. Budge, Frederick Barlow, George R

were fined \$15 for default, but the latter way

allowed to escape punishment as he came in

were, the defendants were justified, in the in

with a large financial profit to those in the ar-

that the charges should be investigated, and

angement. The M. A. A. A. had considered

Wilson, George Forks and Alex. McFee Messrs. Walter Drake and W. O. N. Parker

TH= TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

glorious rays of martyrdom. England g strike her As Moore has it, "The gem may be broke,

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By many a stroke, But not ing can cloud its native ray ; Each fragment will cast,

A light to the last, hus, Erin my country, though broken

thou art, a lustre within thee, that ne'er will

decay. he efforte of "Connaught," still hiding ler his mask, to insult both Irish and och recall the famous "Telum imbelle iota" of the old Grecian poet. Evidently onnaught" is haunted with a mania of ideas. He is probably incurable; Brady, Patterson and McNanghton-The ertheless he understands the orack of the p and he is now much more civil, although much less bitter than in his letter of the inst. Lions are tamed, even mad dogs,

a leopard cannot change its spots. t as now come calmly to the facts for the oft of your honest readers. "Connaught" "if Jesuitical training has not nires ed the crass ignorance of those who write speak on Irish affairs?" A man with mon sense would blusb at this question, he Jesuits have given education to the Protestant scholars, divines, scientists politicians of England and of America, "Conusught," bat like, would dare to at their "training."

a stating that "the position of the Irigh nt is to day better than that of a lease-er, even in Ganada or the U.S.," "Consht" shows his ignorance on that subject. this continent we can bardly find yeomen ultivate our farms, free of taxes, for half clear benefit, when in Ireland they several of the citizens summoned turned ld be satisfied with one-fourth or less. He out to be members of the Montreal Amateur butes the sad state of affairs in Ireland Athletic association and were therefore dishe influence of the dominant church ! I. qualified. Finally the following eleven gentleall the civilized world, attribute it to men ware obtained : Messrs. David Dawson, lish misrule and policy. Let us quote best wit nesses on that point. Mussen, Robert R. Logan, Nicholas E. Power,

he celebrated Pitt, speaking on the com-cial proposition of 1785, said : "The unia policy of England has been to deprive and of the use of her own resources and to e her subservient to the interests and the ance of the English people." "Ireland," Junius, "has been uniformly plundered Cobbet and Hume go oppressed."

Later. Finally the jury of twelve was made up by taking Mr. James Stewart, who was among the citizens present in court. The eloquent Justice Bushe said to Mr. McGibbon, after the jury were sworn, explained to them the nature of the case before Irish :--- "Would you give up your inde-tence to a nation which for 600 centuries them. It was an action for damages taken reated you with uniform oppression and by the M. A. A. A. against the Post Printing and Publishing Co. The Montreal Lacrosse Club was a bracch of the M. A. A. and Protestant Primate Boulter was tice ?" s same opinion. Lord Clare, in his speech was also one of the clubs represented in the 798, reforring to the period of indepen-National Amatenr Lacrosse Association. ence of the Irish Parliament, says :-the 24th September last a game was played be ere is not a nation on the face of the tween the Cornwalls and Montreals, and at that table globe which has advanced in cultitime there was great excitement attending the n, in agriculture, in manufactures, with match. Everyone supposed that such games were to be c inducted on those principles of fair play to be expected from gentlemen amane rapidicy in the same period as Ire-(1782-1798)." teurs. The match was played and won by the Cornwalls by three goals to none. On the 26th

ainst these authorities your readers have pse dixit of "Connaught !" Risum ten-

September an article appeared in THE Post and on the 27th another in the same paper con amici. other evidence of what is said by Pitt taining various statements and insinuations which might involve a libel of a very serious others is the tableau of the relative incharacter. The only question to consider was whether the statements were true, and if they e of luxuries of life in England and Ireunder Grattan's Paritament down to Jaion of 1800.

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was it that it was the very reverse the Union? Would you dare to say were to see that the game was won by the Cornit is not owing to English legislation? d you deny now that Ireland has always illtreated, misgoverned, spoiled and by England?

tot a fact that George, the second, when hat his son, the Duke of Cumberland, that if they were proved to be true the guilty parties should be properly dealt with. een crushed at Fontenoy by the Irish in the service of France, that he ed the laws (Penal laws) that had de-Was i m of en/ hornin ar іетя

Mr. Doherty-"Was there mention made of other players who were to be a party to the agreement ?" Mr. Jankins-"There was another player there another night." Mr Doherty-"Then there were two occa

BIOUS Mr. Jenkins-" It might have been the same

The Gelebrated Cornwall - Montreal night." Match Raing Sifted, Mr. Jenkins-"McNaughton. He came alone. Mr. Jenkins-"McNaughton. He came alone. I could not say whether those parties had left be one he came in or not." Mr. Dobrity --- "Was he present when the un-

derstanding was arrived at?" Mr, Jenkins-"I think he was. He was to be a sharer in the proceeds, to the best of my knowledge. In consequence of the agreement I bet about \$400, That was my own money. I think some of it may have been Flannigan's." Mr. Doherty-"Besides this \$400, did you

et mon-y given you by other people?" Mr. Jenkins-"That I could not swear to My recollection is very bad. Of the \$400 bet I gave the players' share to Joe Pont or Flanni-

gan. Mr. Doherty-" Besides the money you bet

are you aware that Flannigan bet any Mr. Jenkins-"Yes. He bet on the same

Mr. Jenkins-"Yes. He bet on the same conditions, that half would go to the players. He would probably recollect more about the understanding than I would. The three play-ers I saw were Brady, Patterson and Mc-Naughton. I don't remember of any others be-ing mentioned. To the best of my knowledge I did not hear Grant's or Michaud's name men-tioned." the Superior Court this morning. Promptly at

tioned. Mr Doherty-"Was there any talk about the number of games they were to take in the metch ?

Mr. Jenkins—"Yes, that was mentioned. The Montreaters were to lose three straight." Mr. Doherty—"Who was it told you?" Mr. Jenkins—"That was the conclusion they

Mr. Doherty—"Before they reached that

conclusion there was some discussion between you and them? Mr. Jenkins-"I had some discussion with

them. Mr. Doherty-"Did you make a proposition

to them?" Mr. Jenkins-"'I cannot answer that. It was either I or they that made it."

Continuing Mr. Jonkins said the agreement was that they were to lose three straight, and there was some betting to be done. We all arranged to bet more or less. We were to bet that the Montrealers would not take a goal. The players gave us their word that their club would not take a game I think the money was to be divided. The players were to have fifty per cent of the money bet.

Mr. Doherty-Did you communicate the ar rangement to others before the match ?" Mr. Jenkins-" I don't think so.'

Mr. Doherty -" Did you give any hint to our friends ?

Mr. Jenkins-" I may have to a few but can not swear positively."

Mr. Doherty-" After this interview you were open to take all the bets you could get that the Montrealers couldn't take a game? Yes.

Mr. Doherty-" And you took all?" "Yes; I don't think I missed one.

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Mr. Doherty-"You did not offer two to one?" "No, I did not." Mr. Doherty-"You thought that would look too thin?" "Yes. It wouldn't look well.

It would arouse suspicion." Mr. Doherty-"You bet a good deal on sporting events?" "Yes sir."

Mr. Doberty-"And you make a little money in that way?" "Yes. Sometimes I lose though." Mr. Doherty—"You make a practice of bet-

ting on such events ?" Mr. Jenkus-"Yes; I make a habit of it

of, he said, amounted to practically the same, and were to the effect that three or and am always open to take my chances." Q-"Wes there other money bet in your saloon besides what you bet." four members of the Montreal Lacrosse club

were in league with sporting men and A-"I don't know that any was bet in my gambler, and that they had arranged or "fixed" things so that the ball would not be saloon. I was present at the match. The Montrealers did not take a goal. I considered allowed to pass between the Cornwall flags, and that these gentlemen had carried out their contract. I gave Mr. Pont. I think, some walls. Everything, it is charged, was arranged beforehand, in order that bets might be made money to be distributed among the players in avestion.

Q-" Have the players complained that they A-"No. I saw McNaughton since, but not the others."

Q-"Did he ever make any reference to this?"

MR. MALTEY'S EVIDENCE. Mr. W. L. Maltby, president of the Montreal A-" I do not recollect. I did not think it arth rec To Mr. McGibbon-I have kept a saloon in Montreal for about nine months. Previous to that for three months I was in the horse busi-ness. I also kept a hotel in Cornwall. Have taken an interest in sporting events for some yras, such as horse racing and foot racing, and poker, a little. I have not played much poker; I was not successful at it. I don's recollect seeing Brady or Patterson until they were introduced to me. I think I knew McNanghton before that. Probably for week before or probably longer. Can't say if the three were there together at once. The talk took place upstairs in the dining-room. These men may have been in the diplog-room twice. No conversation took place about the match except in the dinng-room. I don't recollect whether this interview was prearranged, yet I think it was cut out before think Flannigan and I had a little talk about it. We thought that they did not want to win the match. Flannigan was to see some of the players and find out whether they were going to play on their merits. Flanigan came with Brady and Patterson two or three days before the match. I cannot recollect who McNaughton came with. I lorget how Joe Pont an interest in it. I think I spoke to both Detective Fahey and Pont previous to the match. I understood we were to have a meetibg and somebody was to be there. Don't re-collect how the conversation opened. We un-doubtedly asked the players if they were going to win or lose. The nature of the conversation wa whether they thought they could not win. Either myself or Flannigan or Pont remarked : "Why not lose three straight." The reply was that they would. I couldn't state which player said At any rate it was agreed on. Could not it. say who it was had to pay back the players. Cansiff has the agreement in his possession; he is in Toronto. I don't think any of the men signed it. Could not say whether the agree-ment was read to the players or not. It may have been an understanding between Pont Plannigan and myself to give 50 per cent, to players. I don't think Fahey bet. Canniff would bet on a pretty sure thing, but don't know whether he bet on the match in question. The players agreed to play as easy as they could. To the best of my recollection they agreed not to play as hard as they might. They agreed to play to lose. I do not know the post-tions the men held. I didn't think it was a certainty. I thought the Cornwalls could win, but I would not bet that they would beat the Montrealers three straights, unless I had the inside track. I think about \$400 was bet by Flannigan and me. According to the agreemen \$200 was to go to the Lacrosse players. I think I gave the \$200 in bills to Pont for the players. Mr. Flannigan was present when I gave the money to Pont. The both of them came to me and said they wanted to settle up accounts amongst the whole lot. I have the whole thing marked in a book, but Mr, Canniff has it in Toronto. He has it for over two months, but I never sent for it till Thurs-day last. He had as much right to the book as I had. I am positive that a telegram was sent to Canniff to forward the book. Cannot say whether it was before or after the publications in THE POST that settlements were made. I think Pont was some way connected with the \$400. Pont was supposed to accourt to us for money bet. The money was divided halves, one-half to go to two any money bet. into halves, one-half to go to two visit?? I wisit?? I w what is be an unsettled question in the converted question is the question is the converted question is the converted question is the questi

think there was money put in my hands, about | Witness only stayed about fifteen minutes on Post. I didn't care about the affair being published. Canniff may have told some perple about the deal. To the best of my knowledge I did non give information to Post reporters there before and tried TO "FIX " THINGS ON THE POBLIC

and got left. I don't often play sure things, I generally lose. The other parties in the Elliott to Pont about the match, an race were smarter than than I. I did not be was going to do about it. Case in progress, either Patterson or Brady since the match in quetion. I have seen McNaughton since and we talked about the mstch. He may have said that the articles in the Post were a pack of lies. Q. Have you ever said that you'd just as soon tell one story as another in the witness

box? A. I may have said it; we often say things that we don't mean. I couldn't swear who put the \$25 in my hands;

I think it is entered on the book. To the bes of my recollection, I never asked McNaughtor if he got the \$25 deposit. I had a conversation with Detective Fahey. Well we dropped Fahey afterwards in the arrangement because he didn't have any money. I may have bed \$400 or \$500 on other matchts, but never \$1,000, although I might have told others that I had. If you want to know what I consider a sure thing, I might say that it would have been a sure thing if the Montrealers hadn't played at all. I generally don't bet on a sure thing, as I have said, for I always lose. I would not like to say positively that Brady, McNaughton or Patterson were or were not all together when the arrangement was made. Fahey came in, I think, after the players went out. Flaonigan and Pont were, however, present. I think Fahey was told of the arrange-men when he came in. We didn't care ab ut having him when we learned he had no money. To Mr. Doherty-I telegraphed to Cavniff for the book the day before I received my sub-When I heard I was to be summoned I pæna.

To the judge—I think that the agreement in the book now held by Canniff was read aloud in the presence of all parties, but I do not think it was signed.

Mr. John McLaughlin, was then called and testified as follows: "I was bartender for Mr. Jonkins in September last. The evening preced ing the Montreal-Cornwall match some gentlemen came into the place. Mr. Pont and, I think, Brady came in together. Shortly afterwards Mr. Fahey came in and went up stairs, Mr. Canniff came down afterwards for drinks. When Mr. Jenkins came down Mr. Pont followed as did also Brady, but the latter did not stay long. I thought it rather suspicious at the time that Mr. Jenkins was entertaining lacrosse men. Canniff, when he came down, said, "If I'm not a winner on Saturday I'll know why." He also said it was a "dead sure thing." I can t say that I heard any conversation between Jenkins and Bady at the time. I remember McNaughton coming is after the match under the influence of liquor and asking Jenkins it there was any danger of the others squealing. Jenkins said no, it was all right. McNaughton did not mention the names of those who might squeal. I did not hear what the nature of the conversation was up stairs. I beard Jenkins and Canniff say after the interview that they had "a dead sure hing " To McGibbon-J overheard Canniff say to

Jenkins, that he had a "dead sure thing." The only person connected with the Montreal Lacrosse Club present on the night in question was Mr. Brady, so far as I know. I was led to believe that the game was fixed, because after the party came down. Canniff and Jenkins were ready to give odds on three straight for the Cornwalls. I saw Mr. Brady previous to the match, but I did not see McNaughton until after it, although be mere how there there is without mr. Income the set who had more confidence. ave heen hore y I warned different people not to put up their money and told one man, named Renaud, to get back \$200 which he had bet on the Monrealers. I may have told about ten persons, I didn't want to beg or borrow mover to put up on the match, although I did not have the collateral and was convinced that there was something crooked going on. The Court then adjourned until two o'clock.

think there was money put in my names, about with season y stayed about inteen minutes on \$25, as security hat the players would keep to the ground, as he took but little interest in the the agreement. The money was given back, I match. Mr. Flannagan remained at Jenkins' think, about the time that I gave Mr. Pont atter the players went away, and witness spoke the othe money for the players. Flan. nigan was there at the time I gave it. not say anything In answer to the judge, with may have asked Flanigen if the money had ness said he knew at the time that the men reached its destination. It looks natural that were on the team that was to play I would ask such a question; Flannigan said the following day. Since the match the reached its destination. Is looks natural that were on the team that was to play I would ask such a question; Flannigan said the following day. Since the match the they had paid it over. I saw the articles in the poem Lidark and the deal, asking if he was summoned. He had seen Cameron, Michaud, McNaughton, Patterson and Brady since and Patterson asked him if he was subponzed in the case. Patterson spoke to him about the match. I may have spoken to De tective K lists. I may have even said that things had been fixed. I may also have talked about the case. Jenkins and witness arranged about their bets afterwards, and witness of this kind might make an impression in a was to have a share of Jenkins bets on three man's mind, but it did not on mine. I've been straights; Jenkins got \$200 from witness, which the latter has not got back yet. \$200 was handed right over to Mr. Pont. Witness never thought about the \$200 since, and only saw Pont since then on Thursday. Spoke to Pont about the match, and asked him what

"THE POST'S" CHARGES.

The following is the article which was published on Sept. 26th last, and is the one upon which the M. A. A. association have based their action for libel against THE POST :---

SOLD !

A TRANSPARENT SWINDLE -- HOW THE MONT-REAL-CORNWALL MATCH WAS "FIXED"-THE ONLY "GENTLEMEN AMATEURS" PERPETRATE & GENTLEMANLY FRAUD IN A VERY AMATEUR MANNER-IN COLLUSION WITH GAMBLERS-THE WHOLK STORY-AN INVESTIGATION LIKELY TO TAKE PLACE-

THE MONTREAL CLUB'S HONOR AT STAKE. A stain has been cast upon the national game. For the first time in the history of Iscrosse a championship match has been sold ! And by the members of a club, too, who have hitherto held their heads pretty high and talked considerable with their mouths about their's being the only club in the country composed of "gentlemen amateurs." Well, some of the "gentlemen amateurs" succeeded on Saturday, only too well, in perpetrating a gentlemanly swindle on the public, and did it, we must say, in were very amateur manner. If there nothing else to prove the truth of the assertion, the conduct of at least four members of the team on the field would be amply sufficient testimony to sutisfy any one acquainted with the game, but a chain of circumstances, amounting almost to positive

proof, leaves but one conclusion to be arrived st.

When we say that popular indignation ran high after the match on Saturday afternoon it is but stating a fact. Old supporters and members of the Montreal Club were among members of the Montreal Club were among the victims of the "deal," but these were not the men who were the most indignant. Oh, no ! The humiliation some of the club's friends felt was deep and suppressed. "What," exclaimed one of them in the morning when a gentleman ventured to refer to the ugly rumors about town. "What ! Do you think any member of the Montreal team would consort with professional gamblers? No sir ree. The club's past record and reputation is above suspicion of that sort," and the speaker forthwith went and took some of the extraordinary wagers on three straight. In the evening he was seen in a hotel rotunda, and although he did not say much it was clearly evident that he felt too sore for utterance. The respectable members of the club are gurely to be pitied in their present humilistion, and the only course open to them is a close investigation, when the true inwardness of Saturday's lacrosse

farce will be easily brought out. When on Friday night and Saturday morning bets were being freely offered, even money Others, however, who had fidence more con

this way. Over \$600 was put in one saloon alone on Friday night.

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A well known salconkeeper told our reporter that one of the "professional gentlemen" alluded to wanted him to take \$800 to bet for him on the three straight idea, but that he had refused to take the money for that pur-**D088.**

A well known livery stable keeper, who was in the secret and who made no less than \$700 out of it, was asked to speak, by a Posr reporter, on Saturday night.

"I will not say anything about it," said he, " and you can make what you like out of that."

Mr. Ross McKenzie, formerly of the Torontes, was asked : "What do you think about the match ?" "What match ?" was the answer,. I didn't see it," and the smile which followed this assertion reminded the reporter of heathen Chinee's "childlike and bland" expression of countenance. At any rate it expressed volumes.

The following is the list of Montrealers who played in the match :---

Shanks, Cameron, Shepherd, Michaud, Geraghty, Urquhart, Patterson, Spriggins, Carlind, MoNaughton, Brady and Grant,

SOME OPINIONS ON THE " MATCH."

"It is no wonder it was three straight, Five men could scarcely play nineteen,' " There are boodlers on the lacrosse field as

well as anywhere else." "The thing should be shown up. It is a

disgrace to the game and the club. " If the club is responsible for the team put

on the field on Saturday, let us know it." "Yes; I have resigned from the Montreal Club. Until they hold an investigation into Saturday's disgraceful farce, I will never identify myself with it again.

A member of the committee of the Montreal Club was asked by a Post representative whether it was the intention of the committee to have an investigation. "I am pretty sure that that is their intention," he answered. "I don't see how we can help it in view of the circumstances. For my part, that is the oply course open to us"

A player said :- "I knew the game was a crocked one before I went on the field, but what could I do. I played for all I was worth, and I'm ashamed of the whole busi-D688.'

A gambler :-- "It was the best thing I've touched for some time. I always thought that lacrosse was no good for us, but I see now a feller might be able to make "a few cases " out of it occasionally. There's a terrible lot of suckers in this town. I think I'll stay here."

Andy Maloney :- "Yes. I made a few dollars, but there is an awful lot of fresh coons travelling now. The papers are getting too new altogether."

The second days of the second division of the LITERARY REVIEW.

THE CATHELIC WORLD. A Monthly Magazine. February, 1888 New York; John J. Farrell, 6 Park Place. Montreal : J. & D. Sadlier, Notre Dame street,

The following is the table of contents: The Negrocs in Mississippi. A Demurrer to Henry George's Complaint. Letters of Thackeray. Our Catholic Schools. Hymn to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Beginnings of Georgetown College. Louis Pasteur. Lovo is Elind. The Wyntertons of Netherwood-I. The University of Strassburg. At One. John Van Alstyne's Factory. (Continued). Ireland in Parliament : A Retrospect. The Heart's Need. State Socialism. Two Months in French Canada. A Chat About New Books. With Readers sad Correspondents. New Publications.

The opening article in The American Magazine for February is 27 the well known natur-alist, C. F. Holder. Ile takes his renders into "The Heart of the Sierra Madre," loading them through dense forests and gloomy canons, to climb steep precipices by narrow ledges where a misstep means instant death. ere are the resorts o a variety in the Montreal Club than to believe what the favorite haunt of the mountain lion-pre-Macdonald Oxley contributes an interesting Hudson's Bay. Hafis Behran Aga, chief eunuch to the Sultan of Turkey, who died a few months ago at Constantinople, is said to have carried more secrets to the grave than any other man. Rose Eytinge, in her travels around the world. met this personage, and relates an incident that came under her observation, which shows the character of the secrets the chief sunuch carried. The oldest Protestant church edifice in this country is now in process of careful and reverent restoration. An illustrated account of this venerable pile (which dates back to 1632) is furnished by Mary Gay Humphreys. Une of the first American railways was a portable one, and its en. tire plant of locomotive, car and rails, was carried to various places for exhibition. Asketch of this quaint contrivance is given by Charles H. Roberts. George Riddle, widely known as a public speaker, sets forth reasons why one of our great universities should educate actors and have a theatre of its own. Mr. Rideing completes his paper on "Boston Artists and their Studios;" the article is illustrated with obaracteristic specimens of the work of different painters. A suggestive article by Joanna Condict Carpenter des cribes the "Early Development of Great Composers." The experiment in joint authorship that Miss Sara F. Good cich and Miss Edith M. Thomas made its The American Magazine for November was so successful that they have written another article entitled "The Witchery of Ice ar Hoar-Frost" for the February num! Veterans will no doubt be interested ir sketches of The Army Mule, which f the ells of the trials and exercises of that animthe war. William H. Hayne, s' Hamilton Hayne, has a quartet' Aduring under the head of "Thoughts , of Paul Our poems are contributed e of verses Austin, Bessie Chand!-Bungay and George Rby Henry W. George W. Lewis. "The Raid on Cagger's Co All Liewis "The story by David J of revenue off .owry "thowing how a party to led by a young girl. way on "Witerature" is CON BIGO by as as usual. It is followed this month additional revi ws of recent books. In at Timely Topics , department a correspondect attennts to show that the American farmer will even anally become the American statesman ; whil e another writer offers a plea for diplomatic t raining, The pulpit contains articles by Re . Thes. Armitage and Rev. 49 S. B. Monsiter. Jenny June, in her depart-**P**70

ent for it, as I thought it would be needed. We were taking chances of the three players carrying out their agreement and the likelihood of the Cornwalls beating them anyhow.

MR. M'LAUGHLIN'S EVIDENCE.

aws of England that were cursed by a of England ? Lord Macaulay says ency was a portion of the just retridue for the wrong to Ireland as r's Hill was for the wrong to America ?" re any retribution for justice, loyalty, ess and virtue ?

anaught" must be a profound dialectiin fact he admits that "Home Rule y exercised, prove beneficial alike to and the Empire." Although this conis directly opposed to his premises and his contentions. Home Rulers ask ig else. Now that we have the adhesion anaught" on that point, let us come to rovince of Quebec and see it his argaare more solidly established when he that "I rish tenantry are in a deplorable tion is undeniable, but it is doubtful if are worse off than the French yeomanry Province of Quebec ?"

a doubt alone is an indication of hi judgment, want of knowledge or his inclination to abuse, slander and

What ! French Canadian yeomanry plorable condition ! When statistics that their farms are six times less aged than those of Ontario ! When the not only keeping their own, but are ng the valleys of the Ottawa, both on o and Quebec sides, the shores of the mingue, and of the great Lake, St. and invading the twelve Anglo-Saxon s of Quebec with such rapidity that he last 30 years they are now the maa eight of thos counties when they are out the properties of the U. E. L's. ving them cash for the same.

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he progress of French-Canadians set due to their intelligence, activity, on, industry, economy, perseverance, and morality.

Yours, CHARLES THIBAULT.

Jan. 26th, 1888.

COERCION'S VICTIMS.

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, Jan. 27.-The trial of Patrick member of Parlisment, Thos. Byrne, of the Ballinasloe branch of the we, and John Hayden, editor of tmeath Examiner for offenses under resact, was held at Coolderry, County ab, to-day. Messrs. U Driver won the ment and Mr. Heyden to three A notice of appeal was given in each

Jan. 27 .- The mayor of this city has mmoned under the Orimes Act for g Policeman, Cox on the 17th inst

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Amateur Athletic association, was first ex-amined, and produced a copy of the by-laws of the association, also a list of its members. The total number of members was 1,368 last year. He explained, according to the by-laws, rule 3, sec. 1, the anateur standing re-quired of any member forming part of the association. Witness was a member of the National Amateur Lacrosse association. He produced the list of clubs in, and the by in fact he admits that "Home Rule laws governing, the N.A.L.A. and quoted the s ours in this Dominion would, if rule defining amateurs. The Montreal Lacrosse Club was one of the divisions of the M.A.A.A. Those who played on the 24th September, 1887, Mith the Cornwalls were members of the M.A.A.A. Witness did not know personally of any positive resignation from the association hut one that was brought about by the publication of the charges in THE POST. The year before last there were only 87 resignations from the association, while last year, between September and January, or since the charges appeared, 132 resignations had been handed in. At the public meeting held by the association after the charges were published, a large number of memberssaid that if the charges were proved true they would not form part of the associa-tion. Witness admitted that there were subtion. Witness admitted that there were sub-scriptions being solicited from citizens to purchase new lacrosse grounds. Personally, wit ness did not know whether money was refused by any citizens for this object on the ground of the charges published against the club. No one

was admitted into the association un-less they were respectable. Those wish-ing to join had to get their applications signed and seconded by members, who are responsible for the applicants' characters. Their pages are posted in the hall, and a committee of two directors are delegated to examine into their character. The by-laws contain rules for the expulsion of members contravening the

To Mr. C. J. Poherty.-If any members of the association were guilty of the charges im-puted to them, their conduct would be deserving of as severe a comment as that given by THE POST. The association were agreeable that such men should be exposed. Of the 132 resig-nations given in witness only knew of one case personally having been the result of the publi cation of the charges in question.

MR. JENKINS GIVES SOME STARTLING EVIDENCE

Mr. Irwin Jenkins, saloon-keeper, of Montreal, was then called and testified that he kept a saloon on McGill street in this city. He kept it during September last with a cartner named Caniff, and recollected of the match between Montrealers and Cornwalls. He did not know the twelve players on the Montreal team, but knew some of them who played in the match. "He recollected meeting some of them a day or so before the match in his place of business, but could not tell the day or date. The gentlemen in question called in the evening. They were Mr. Joe Poot, Mr. John Flanzigan, Detective Fahey, and Mr. Brady. Mr. Brady was here called and identified by

witness as the party he referred to. Another person was also introduced, named Patterson. The gentleman mentioned here stepped forward, but the witness could not wear positively that he was the ame party as he had not seen him since the day in question. Winess continuing said that Patterson and Brady were represented as two of the players to take part in the Cornwall Montreal match.

Before the court took recess Mr. McGibbon made an application to have Detective Fahey brought from jail to testify in the case. The application was granted and he will likely appear to morrow,

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The case was resumed at 2 o'clock, when Mr McGibbon continued cross-examining Mr. Mc-Laughlin. Witness said McNaughton said to Jenkins, "Is there any fear of those other parties squealing on the scheme?" McNaughton went away and came back some time afterwards. Several people were in the bar when McNaughton spoke to Jenkins. Don't remember anything else being said regarding the swindle. Witness was a lacrosse player ; had played with the Boston club, an amateur team ; witness might have hit Billy Ross up for some boodle but it was not for playing lacrosse. The conversation between Jenkins and McNaughton was subsequent to THE POST'S exposures. Faley come in about half an hour after Pont and Brady went upstairs. Did not potice Mr. Fahey come again. These parties might have been there bout an hour and a half.

Re-examined by Mr. Doherty, witness said the arbicles in THE POST caused a sensation and a great deal of talk among Jenkins's friends. When Pont and Brady came in Jeokins met them in the bar. After a few other minor ques-

Mr. John Flannagao, livery stable keeper, testified that he recollected the match between the Cornwails and Montrealers and was acquainted with Brady, Patterson, McNaughton and Jenkins. Patterson and Brady visite witness at his stables the night previous to the match. They said he was wanted at Jenkins'. Before this Jenkins and witness had talked together. Flannigan thought Jenkins meant that the match was to be fead. Som Lowing at his (Jenkins') also be fixed. Saw Jenkins at his (Jenkins') place. Witness said he had no conversation as he was Jenkins told him that the players would have nothing to do with witness. Mr. Pont was in Jenkins' at the time and thought that Canniff and witness had a bet, witness betting that the Montreals would not be beaten three straight. Jenkins said he did not want witness's money, and told him that the thing would be fixed and he told him also not te do any more betting. Witness went with the two men to Jen Witness went with the two men to sen-kins'. They told witness nothing. Jenkins told witness that he would have nothing to do with the thing, unless he was there also. The players did not want witness because he was a Shamrook backer, and Lenking said he would not so into the grame in

Jenkins said be would not go into the game un less he (witness) took part. Patterson. Drady, Jeaking and Pont were conversing together, Witness said, before the match was fixed, he Witness said, before the master was fixed, he bet \$200 that the Cornwalls would win one way or the other, and also tried to bet \$100 to \$50 that the Cornwalls would not win three straight. Mr. Junkuns subsequently gave wit

they ascribed to "newspaper talk" were im- sumably the king of American beastr. pelled by the outrageous odds offered to invest considerable money. What reason was and valuable resume of the results obtained there to believe that the Montreal team by expeditions which the Canadian Govwould be unable to score at least one ernment has recently sent to explore game? they argued. Certainly Cleg-horn was off, but the loss was not irreparable. Had they stopped to think a moment however, they would have though it at least strange that professional gamblers were for the first time taking a leading part in the betting. Andy Maloney was offering to bet any thing from five dollars tos thousand even that the Montrealers would not take a game. People thought he was crazy, and not a few took the bets up. In less than an hour over one thousand dollars was deposited in a certain gentleman's hands. "I have bet over a thousand dollars now," said Maloney, "and I haven't put up two hundred dollars of my own yet." Whose money was he betting, then Oh! that's the rub; and pray, how came it, too, that Mr. Maloney had so suddenly become possessed of such an extraordinary confidence in the Cornwall team to win three straight games? The explanation can essily be guessed. On Friday night three members of the Montreal team were noticed in the company of two well known "sporting men," i.e., professional gamblers. They were for some time closetted in a room with these "gentlemen," and, after emerging from the same, one of the "sporting men" offered to bet two to one, in any amount to suit the taker, that the Montreal team would be beaten by three straight games by the Cornwalls! This was an astounding offer, but was not taken up at the time for obvious reasons. The "ring" afterwards changed their tactics and talked no more about two to one. That was too much of a good thing they thought and might arouse suspicion, so even money was bet on the same thing, the money being covered as fast as offered by those who deemed members of the Montreal team incapable of perpetrating a swindle or shooking public decency in the manner in which it was subsequently done. The following story, told to our reporter by a Montreal man, has more truth than postry in it : "Four members of the team undoubtedly combined to make some money out of the "match." They very likely did not think the club's Julian Har interests would be in any endangered by as bright their little scheme, as it was practically out of the race for the championship. I am sorry to say their principal outside cor federates were, with three or four er tions, nothing more or less than prof cen-

- Chonaj were the meeves without the mecessa gampier. the tear capital to make a good haul, but t' difficulty was gotten over by the ". fessionals" kindly making the follo proposition : We will give you 700 much each provided you undertake allow the ball by any chance to tonot through the Cornwall goals. You ca be put

S. B. (NUMBLESS.) Jenny June, in her depart-ment of Hou schold Art, discusses "Table Wares and their Uses." The valuable health hidtsgiven it The Calendar of Health by Dr. wing; Hutchinson 'Are continued .: New humorous anectotes make up the Portiolio.