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DENIS FLORENCE McCARTHY	Nova Scotia
(DISD 9TH APRIL, 1882.)	Prince Edward Island . 61,776 47,118 Manitoba . 12,246
"MacCaura, the pride of thy house has gone by But its fame cannot fade and its name can	7. British Columbia
not die." D. F. McC.	The total population of the Dominion by
Last Bard of "The Nation" thy lyre I claim,	nationalities is given as follows:-
One moment, the song of thy requiem to sing To chant but a note to the glory and fame, That long round thy mem'ry shall faithfull	y Ohinese
Thy praising, thy loving, thy ing, reproving,	English 881,301
Thy hopes and thy prayers it and of thy birth. Thy poetry flowing, thy sentiments glowing.	Germans 254,319
Thy poetry nowing, thy pride, fairest like of the earth?	
The "Bell-Faunder" Bard of the clan of Man	
Caura, To-day in thy chili house, Mortality, sleeps, And Erin, the fair, in her garments of sorrow O'er "Desmond" her dear one disconsolate	Jewish
O'er "Desmond" her dear one disconsolate weeps. The Buyy's solemn singing, "St. Mary's" bells	
ringing, Thro'the "Vale of Shanganagh" loud, loud is	Spanish and Portugess
the well; And "Una" is dreaming, sad music is streaming Thro' lone "Ceim-an-eich" on the Western	Welsh 9,947
gale.	According to nativity the population of the
The "Towers of Guebre," tall, stately and grand Look sombre to day, in sadness and gloom;	Dominion stands thus:— Natives of England
The "Year's coming Bridal" is dull in the land. Since the Bard of St. Brendon" sleeps cold in the tomb.	DCULTATIO
What fairy-like througings,—what bright "Summer Longings," Are over, are hushed, once so brilliant and	Quebec. 1,327,809
fair! Thine eye, once so beaming, with icar-drops is	Prince Edward Island 101.047
gleaming, "Thou fawn of the valley, sweet Kate of Kenmare!"	1 471 - 7 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4
"Invocation" and "Warning," like the " Foray	Manitoba
of Con," Are hushed since the Bard of the lyre's no more,	Otner British possessions 10,343
That sang all the praise and the power of "MacJohn,"	Germany 25,328
When the days of the heroes were vanished and o'er; But long thro' the Island, in valley and high-	Russia 6,376
land, From the "Pass the Grey Man" to "Scat- tory's" bawn	Sweden and Norway 2,076
His songs shall they number—tho deep in his slumber.	United States
McCarthy awaits on Eternity's dawn. Sleep Bard of old Erin, the noble, the true, 'Neath to shamrocks of Erin MacCaura may	FOR AGUE, ANEMIA, INTERMITIENT FEVER, CONSUMPTION, GENERAL
rest— And bright on thy grave fall the softest of dew, While thy spirit is safe in the home of the	DEBILITY, &c., &c. RAVENNA, MERCER Co., MISSOURI, May, 1879.
Blest. And Erin recalling—while tear-drops are falling—	GENTS,—We have used your Fellows' Com-
The son that nowlies 'neath her glorious sod,— To her fond bosom pressing this lately lost	pound Syrup of Hypophosphites with gratify- ing results in our practice, and cheerfully re-
This gift that "given and taken by God!"	commend it to Physicians, and others, as a reliable and agreeable preparation in Ague,
JOSEPH K. FORAN. Green Park, Aylmer, 11th April, 1882.	Intermittent Fever, first and second stages of Pulmonary Consumption or Anemia or Gen-
• • • •	eral Debility. We would recommend it as the best thing we know of.
THE POPULATION OF THE DOMINION.	Signed, J. E. CALLAWAY, M.D. 852 ws John L. Gripley, M.D.
THE COURT BY RELIGIONS AND NATIONALITIES— EOME INTERESTING PIGURES.	
The first volume of the census attistics of 1881, has just been submitted to Parliament	CANADIAN EMIGRATION. WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Chief of
by the Minister of Agriculture. The volume is in French and English, and covers over 400	Bureau states that he has no reason to doubt the correctness of his returns giving 125,000
pages. We take from it the following state- ments in regard to the population of the	as the number of persons who immigrated from Canada to this country last fiscal year.
Dominion by religions and nationalities, which will, no doubt, form the subject of an	year. Canadians asserted the returns for the previous year were incorrect, but their asser-
interesting study. The population of the	tions were not substantlated.
Dominion by religions is as follows:— Boman Catholics,791,982	THE MEDICAL ACT. Quasso, April 13.—The special committee
Presbyterians	to take into consideration the proposed amendments to the Medical Act sat this
Baptists	morning, Hon. Mr. Lynch in the chair.
Mennonites 21,234	There were also present Dr. Howard, President of the College of Physicians; Drs. Le-

Presbyterians 676,155	ı
Adventists	ı
Baptists 225,236	1
Free Will Baptists 50,055	ı
Mennonites 21,234	1
Brethren 8,831	I
Church of England 574,818	1
Congregationalists 26,900	1
Disciples 20,193	Į
Episcopal Reformed 2,596	ŧ
Jews 2,393	J
Lutheraus 46,350	I
Methodists of all Classes 742,981	1
Pagans 4,478	ł
Protestants 6,519	
@nakers 6,553	1
Unitarians	ı
Universalists 4,517	1
No Religion	ļ
Other Denominations	ı
Not Given	Ĺ
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Total population4,324,810	1.
The population of the Province of Quebec	1
may be given as follows:	1
Boman Catholics1,170,718	U
Church of England	1
Presbyterians (all classes) 50,277	ı
Methodists (all classes) 39,221	١
Baptists (all classes)	ľ
Universalists	1
Protestants	l
Lutherans	L
Jews 989	1
Congregationalists	1
Adventists	1
All Others	L
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Methodists (all classes) 39,221
Baptists (all classes) 3,853
Universalists 2,021
Protestants
Lutherans 1,003
Jews 989
Congregationalists 5,244
Adventists 4,210
All Others
Total population
The religions of the people of Montreal,
are as follows:
Roman Catholics 103,579
Ohurch of England
Methodist Church of Canada 4,943
Episcopal Methodists 291
Other Methodists
Presbyterian Church of Canada 9,540
Church of Scotland
Other Presbyterians 830
Baptists 1,402
Brethren 194
Congregationalists 1,311
Jews 811
Lutherans 320
Protestants
Unitarians
Episcopal Reformers 388
All others 276
Total population 140,747
The preponderance of Catholic population

in some of the country districts of Quebec is somewhat remarkable. In L'Islet, for instance, there are only two Protestants out of a total population of 14,915; in Montmagny the Protestants number four in 15,264; in Kamouraska three in a total population of 22,177, and in Bellechasse four in 18,084. In Montmorency, Charlevolx, Vercheres and other counties the proportions are about the same. In Quebec City the Catholics number 56,255 in a total population of 62,446. The Protestant and Catholic population of Montreal by wards is as follow

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St. Antoine		17,610
St. Ann's	5,812	14,633
St. Lawrence		7,575
West		449
Centre		652
East		: 2,770
St. Louis	3,407	15,058
St. James'	1,574	23,822
St. Mary's	1,735	21,000
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Province.	Protestants 1,602,389	Catholic
nebec	188,309	3 20,8 3 1,170,71

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	The Territories 52,003 The total population of the Dom	inion l
•	nationalities is given as follows:-	
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	Chinese.	4.3
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	Dutch English	881,3
_		1,298,9
ſ	Germans	254,3
ĺ	Icelanders	1,00
1	Indians	108,5
1	Irish	957.4
	Italians	
	Jewish	66
1	Russians	1,2
	Soandinavians	4.2
1	Scotch	
1	Spanish and Portugese	1,1
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١	Welsh	9,94
I	All others	
J	According to nativity the population	
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١	Natives of England	169,50
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ı	Scotland	185,52
f	Ontario	115,06
ļ	Quebec.	1,301,30
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THE MEDICAL ACT.

Quebec, April 13.—The special committee take into consideration the proposed mendments to the Medical Act sat this norning, Hon. Mr. Lynch in the chair. Chere were also present Dr. Howard, President of the College of Physicians; Drs. Lemieux and Trudel, Vice-Presidents; Dr. Belleau, Secretary; Dr. Larue, Registrar; Dr. Lachapelle, Treasurer; also, Drs. Hingston, Gingras, Larocque and Parke, of the medical The present medical tariff was repealed and the provincial medical bo 'd will have the right to make a new one. The amendments to the Medical Act proposed by Mr. Mercier were adopted. The public health and inspectors of anatomy bills were also discussed, and will be reported with slight amendments.

EXPORT OF SHEFFIELD GOODS TO THE U.S.

LONDON, April 13. - The exports from Sheffield to the United States for the quarter ending March 31 increased £53,000, as compared improvement is chiefly in steel and steel

THE MURDERER LAMSON.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. this morning. Four persons were killed and the vessel destroyed.

THE PERSEOUTED ISRAELITES. ST. PETERSBURG. April 14.-Anti-Jewish riots occurred at Balta on the 11th inst. The troops suppressed the disturbances after some hours but they were renewed during the night. Order was re-established on the 12th oy reinforcements of troops. The public prosecutor has arrived at Balta. At Letitsheve on the 12th instant the houses of Jews were attacked. The ringleaders of the assailants have been arrested.

WIT AND HUMOR.

The strength of the farmer is oftentimes concentrated in his butter.

An old lady wants to know what is meant by "mean time." Our watch keeps it. Cardinal Newman says that a gentleman is one who never inflicts pain; then no dentist

can be a gentleman.

Printing for the blind was easily accomplished as soon as the printers could raise the

A patent has been taken out in Boston for cleaning fish, by giving them snuff, when they sneeze their scales off.

A burglar get into the house of a country editor the other night. After a terrible struggle the editor succeeded in robbing

A queer temperance pledge was once circulated in Bussia. It bound the signers to abstain from brandy till brandy should be better and tolerably cheap!

Why is that whenever you are looking for anything you always find it in the last place you look? The reason is because you always stop looking when you find it.

A country editor who has been elected a measurer of bark, calls upon everybody own. John Newton belongs to one of the best ing dogs to bring them to his office and have known and esteemed families in the district their barks measured.

"How sensibly your little boy talks," said actor, and is an intelligent and thorough cs. one lady to another. "Yes; he has not been workman. I am sorry to hear he is leaving out among company yet," was the naive us, but cordially with him success in his new home."

SCOTCH NEWS

(From Glasgow Herald, April 1.) Among the persons whose precognitions have been taken by Mr. Brown, procurator-fiscal, in connection with the charges against Mr. J. Nicol Fleming, are several of the City Bank directors who were tried at Edinburgh in 1879. They will in all probability be called as witnesses at the forthcoming trial of Fleming.

On Saturday there was discovered by a carter named Dickie, while digging for sand on the estate of Hallyburton, near Coupar Angus, a cist or stone coffin embedded in the sand. The cist was made of slabs of stone from 2½ feet to 3 feet square. The remains found in the cist appeared to be those of a full-sized man. There was another discovered in the same place on Tuesday. It is now believed to be an ancient burying ground.

A meeting of the Annual or Executive Committee of the Convention of Royal and Parliamentary Burghs of Scotland was held in the Council Chambers, Edinburgh, on Tuesday-Lord Provost Sir T. J. Boyd presiding—to adjust the programme of business 04 to come before the general meeting of the 26 Convention next week. No fewer than 59 62 motions of a general character are embraced in the programme. One of the motions, which is to be proposed by the Provost of Paisley, is in favour of the disestablishment Nova Scotia...... 420,088 of the Church of Scotland. The other mo-pal government of the burghs—some having reference to the amendment of the Lindsay

A detachment of the 1st Battallon Royal Highlanders (late 42nd Highlanders), consisting of 96 non-commissioned officers and men, arrived at Maryhill Barracks from Edinburgh on Tuesday afternoon. The band and pipers of the 1st Battalion Highland Light Infantry (late 71st) were waiting the arrival of the men at Maryhill Railway Station and played them into the barracks, which are about a mile from the station. There was also a very large crowd of civilians, who gave the arrivals a thorough good welcome in the train entered the railway stations at half-past three. The detachment was under the charge of Captain C. I. Eden, he having gone through to Edinburgh to bring the men to Maryhill. late Black Watch at Maryhill up to 216. The first arrival was on the 30th January last, and consisted of 120. A large number of the men who arrived on Tuesday are re-cruits, and have been sent on to get the benefit of the superior drill-ground at Mary-

The Earl of Caithness has replied through his factor, to the petition of his tenantry for a reduction of rent. His Lordship does not admit all the statements in the petition—such as that the prices for farm stock and produce are at present low. Eleven of the tenants, it is added, who signed the petition pay a rent of from £2 to £3, and there are a larger numthe means derived from the land by and instruments known to men and devils, these tenants. The Earl further says that he is England has striven for ages to kill the naare in such good circumstances that he would however, to give attention to special cases that may be brought under his notice. From those who think themselves over-rented be is ready to accept a renunciation of their leases, allowing them the full benefit of wayany claims made for permanent improvements executed during the currency of the to be there for the good of their kind; present leases with the view of granting full but the English Parliament is held compensation.

The Portree correspondent of the Inverness Courier gives an account of a recent gathering in the Dunvegan country, Skye, on Thursday week :—" Mr. Macdonald, Tormore, met the tenants of the Glendale estate at Colbost on Thursday. Nearly 400 were present, and we understand the gathering was an extremely noisy and turbulent one, and ended in some townships declining to pay rent. with the corresponding quarter last year. The | No arrangement, so far as we could learn, was come to." Another correspondent of the same journal explains the circumstances:-"Of late," he says, "a great many of the younger fishermen of the Skye coast, particularly those The health of Dr. Lamson is good. He of the Uig and Dungevan country, have been has written an account of his travels at about in the habit of going to the fishings on the the time of his visit to Wimbledon and just coast of Ireland. In Ireland they learned before the death of young John. Many state- all about the doings of the Land League, ments therein prove to be untrue. Four and were told how successfully resistance to servants employed by the Doctor at Bourne- the demands of landlords for rent had been mouth depose to eccentric acts on the part of carried on under the direction of the officers of the prisoner and to the belief that he is in- i the Land League. These young fishermen also doubtless learned much about the kind of talk so prevalent in Ireland, that no rent resolutions FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. | are justifiable, and that disconcontent with Cologna, April 12.—The boiler of the their position should be followed by demands steamer "Austria" exploded at Magdebeurg | for rent reductions under threats of no payment at all. They had also seen, it is said, meetings of the frish tenantry, and had witnessed gatherings at which nothing was so conspicuous as the well-known 'no rent' placards. On their return to Skye, their experiences in Ireland were everywhere related, and in more than one township recently the 'no rent' policy has been discussed.'

> During the last few weeks large numbers of agriculturists and others have been leaving various portions of Great Britain for the territory now being so rapidly opened up by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The exodus, however, now that the spring is approaching, will assume almost daily more important dimensions. A special party of capitalists, farmers and others, which has been organized by Mr. Dyke, the agent of the Canadian Government at Liverpool, left the Mersey on Wednesday by the steamer Circussian. Their destination is the Moose Mountain district, considerable amount, and the total approxi- March. mately estimated at half a million dollars. It is stated that no ship which has ever left the Mersey for America has taken out so much money with a party of emigrants. The number of people who took tickets for Winnineg by this ship is upwards of 300, a large proportion of whom were first-class passen. gers. Arrangements have been made to take by special train from the port of debarkation direct through the lands in the Canadian North-West, for which Mr. Dyke is organizing parties to leave fortnightly, and thus avoid the difficulties and annoyance which attend the emigration of individuals. In addition to the above the Rev. Mr. Bridger, of Liverpool, took out a number of young people, and will accompany them as far as Winnipeg. As an indication of the class of men going out, the following testimonial, signed by Mr. Gladstone, referring to one of the emigrants, may be interesting:-"Mr. John Newton belongs to one of the best of Hawarden, and himself bears a high char-

SPEECH-OF-GEN. COLLINS

AT THE WASHINGTON LAND LEAGUE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVEN--our country-to take such action as we may to cheer and aid the heroic people of Ireland hold it together, we are citizens of this Republic, owing allegiance to no other rule, and entitled to the protection of our flag here and everywhere. As Americans we have the right to travel the planet, to go wherever business, duty, pleasure or caprice may lead us; and, committing no crime, we have a right to the instant, sharp and effective intervention of our Government between us and capricious tyranny exerted upon any pretence at any place. More we do not claim. No true American claims less. If crime such as the civilization of the age recognizes be anywhere committed, let it be punished swiftly and surely. We shall be the last to mur-mur. But the time has come when it must cease to be a crime in any island or under any system to be "reasonably suspected" of being an Irish-American. We are here to take counsel of one another frankly, openly and soberly; to choose new officers in the place of those who have borne their part; to review the past and correct its mistakes; to consider our relations with existing bodies; to make such changes as experience suggests in the structure of an organization; to increase its efficiency and extend its scope; but, first and last, we are here to protect the Land League on its chosen lines, and to pledge ourselves anew BERGIT, 114 Cathedral street, daughter of Mr. and torever to stand by Ireland and her David Perrault, who suffered from asthma trusted leaders. England sees it and puts and bronchitis for over eight years, and who them in jail. More eloquent tribute to the is now perfectly cured. wisdom of the choice could not be given. Ireland has chosen her policy above is sufficient to convince the public of of action; her voice loudly proclaimed it the merits of the Spirometer. Call or write, till stified by force. But that voice inclosing stamp, to M. Souvielle, ex-Aidehas found a mighty echo here, where the Surgeon of the French Army, 13 Phillip's greater Ireland is; and to those leaders and Square, Montreal. that policy our fealty is due till Ireland changes both. As fast and as far as the people of Ireland go, we go; no faster, no far-ther. Those who brave evictions, persecution, ruin, those who stand in the shadow of the prison or scaffold, are the judges of the means, the time and the work. We are fol-lowers, not leaders; we are now and for all time, the willing, hearty auxiliaries of the Irish people in every step they take, in every effort they put forth, to rld themselves of landlord robbery and English oppression. If I judge the Irish people right, they seek no vengeance, but justice only. In the days of their power and warlike front they never sought to force their rule upon any nation nor their worship upon any people. They ask now merely to be allowed to live ber under £5, and the Earl contends that and toll and prosper in their own way in the neither foreign competition nor the as-sumed low prices can materially effect force, famine, torture, law, by all the means England has striven for ages to kill the naaware there are some of the petitioners who | tional spirit and exterminate the race. She stole the land and tried to starve the minds not consider himself called upon to grant of the people. But mind and spirit and race them a reduction. His Lordship is prepared, are Irish still, and the land shall be Irish also. To those familiar with the tragic past the present of Ireland is full of hope. The releadership, marvellous patience, heroic forti-tude, steady progress. The seed is sown and going tenants, and he will further consider the harvest time will come. Six hundred of

cord of the past two years is a record of brave the best and truest are in prison, proud captive by a handful of true men. The everpresent Irish question thrusts all other business aside. It has come to be settled. Evictions take place; but landfordism is starving and hurrying to its doom. The country is darkened with jails, magistrates, police and soldiery. The writ does not run. The edict of the League is the law of the land. Agitation has arisen. From its knees it whines and begs no more. It demands, defies, strikes Let us with free hearts, with genuine self-re-pression, lay aside for the time cherished plans however dear, personal convictions however deep, anything and everything that may clash with the work that Ireland has set herself to do or the way she has elected to do it; but, casting aside all small things especially let us stand together on the platform Michael Davitt built—a platform broad enough for all the friends of Ireland to stand upon—and with all hearts and wills and energies unite behind United Ireland. From Davitt, the evicted peasant's son, to Parnell, the Irish landlord, seems a great gap; but none exists. All Ireland fills it. To-gether they save Ireland from famine, roused her from her sleep, and pushed her farther on the road to progress and self-government than she travelled, or a generation before. Together they went to prison for the same cause, ides, but not before they nationalized their countrymen and prepared them for the day of their deliverance. I would not have the world believe nor England fancy that, should this movement fail, the end has come. Far from it. The beginning would come. We dot the earth's surface largely to-day.

There was a prelude to the first performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lyceum, London, not mentioned in the programme. As a proof of the interest taken in the performance, three persons sat on camp stools at the pit door as early as ten minutes before 9 in the morning and patiently awaited the opening of the coors. To sit up all night in order to be in time for breakiast is nothing to this. For nearly twelve hours these three lovers of the legitimate drama remained on their portable benches and, sustained by some 160 miles west of Winnipeg. They are the unsubstantial stimulant of anticipation, all possessed of capital, in some instances to a bore with meek resolve the nipping blasts of

A law enforcing surnames on Mussulmans has just been promulgated in Algiers.

IN MEMORIAM OF MISS POLLIE MULLIN, DIED 28TH MARCH, 1882.

There are many tear dimmed eyes to day,
Many loving hearts are sad;
For a loved young soul has passed away
In the robes of virtue clad.

No aching hearts or tearful eyes. Can bring that soul again
From her lovely homo beyond the skies,
Back to this vale of sin.

She, so young, so good and kind, Like a blossom of rich perfume, Plucked from its stem by death's rude hand, And borne to the silent tomb. Thirteen summers this flower has decked,

The garden of life so grand: Now, sweetly blooms with the few elect, In her Heavenly Father's land. Ween not fond parents, tho' grief may fling, Her gloomy mantle o'er you; With resignation bear the sting;

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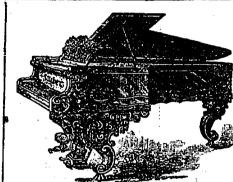
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