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## THE ORANGE DEMONSTRA-TIONS

It was to be expected that after the series of no Popery assemblages which passed so many and so fiery resolutions against "Romish aggression," the Orangemen, who form a ready nucleus around which all no Popery elements may at any time gather, should have a celebration of the "Battle of the Boyne" of more than usual megnitude this year, and such was indeed the case. From all parts of the Province the news comes that the celebration of the twelfth assumed larger proportions than heretofore. We are not at all inclined to belittle the magnitude of the display which took place last Friday. It proved what we are already well aware of, that the Catholics of Oatario have ranged against them a powerful body, ever watchful for an occasion to deprive them of their most sacred rights.

At one time the Orange power was so great that it controlled not only Ontario but United Oanada. That time has passed. It is true, the Mail announces the particulars of the Orange display in the largest type, with such head lines as : "Protestants in proud procession," and "Ontario speaks with no uncertain sound." But every one knows how to value this hyperbolical larguage coming from the Mail. The Protestants of Ontario, es a body, do not sympath'z; with the Orangemen, but only the fanatics of the Province, who are, we confess, quite as numerous as they deserve to be ; but we have too much respect for the Protestant body, and too high an opinion of their good sense, to believe that such a society, whose past history is one of bloodshed and violence, and whose present is one of hypocrisy and empty boasting, own way. should receive encouragement from a very decisive majority of the Protestants generally. We know that even among Orangemen themselves there are many who feel disgust at the intolerance which is always displayed at such gatherings as that of last Friday. As far as its political influence, even in Oatario, is concerned, Orangelsm is defunct. But the celebration of this year was marked by a new feature, the presence of outside sympathizers. In Stayner, the celebration was attended by Mr. Dalton McCarthy, who stated that it was the first time he had ever appeared on an Orange platform, though his father before him had been an Orangeman. Howaver, in this case there is not much room for surprise, for though Mr. Mc-Carthy may have had hitherto in his heart only contempt for the order whose only reason for existence is bigotry and fanaticism, he has always pandered to Orargeism, on which he mainly relied for support in North Simcoe, and at one time he conducted in the county town an Orange paper, which was the recognized organ of the association.

Somewhat more surprising was the presence of Mr. John Charlton at the Orange gathering at Essex Centre, Up to the time that Mr. Charlton spoke and at sea and submerged as to the teachings voted in the House of Commons against of an open bible on the subject. The the Jesuits of Quebec, he was considered to be a man of liberal views ; but since that act he has out Heroded Herod in his denunciations of Jesuits and the Catholic Church. At the meeting in Estex he declared boldly that he is a full-fledged Protestant ascendancy man. It is true that he called it, not Protestant, tions of the French catechism being taught bit "Anglo Saxon Ascendancy;" but in some of our schools. Past Pro. one knows what he meant by this. He is himself an American, a United States man, and we believe not an Anglo Saxon by origin even. He certainly did not mean that himself and other Protestants who are Irish, Scotch, Welsh, or Germans, by origin, should be reduced to a state of inferiority in the D. minion. He meant that Catholics only -whether Irish or French-should be dominated by Protestants. He meant that the long defunct Orange shibboleth of "Protestant Ascendancy" should be resuscitated. The whole tenor of his speech proves this, for it was from beginning to end a senseless tirade against the Catholic Church. The cheers which followed his pronouncement prove that the Orangemen are animated by the same spirit which has characterized them since they began to exist. But this object of their existence they need not expect to attain. Even in Great Britain the days of general persecution of Catholics are gone by, and Great Britain will not uphold the ascendancy of a faction, but in Canada there is not the least hope that the ascendancy principles will ever prevail. It would mean that nearly one-half of the population are to be browbeaten by the other half.

liberty which existed in Great Britain should be had." Our Blessed Lord makes sions of patriotism in the cause of Irebefore Catholic Emarcipation-that is to no provisions for such relief, when He land, the Clan na Gael has never been say, the liberty of dealing with Catholics says: "He that marrieth her that is put permitted to work in union with the away committeth adultery." according to the most cruel persecuting code which the world ever knew. We shall have something to say in our opinion is that no American State law can next issue about the speeches which were

dissolve a Canadian marriage. . . . It made in several places by the principal occurs to me we should have a divorce speakers. The space at our disposal tocourt in Canada the same as exists in Engday only permits us further to say that Mr. Charlton's speech is a fair specimen land. Rev. F. W. Farries, of Knox Church of all. Equally with his they are charac-"It would be a calamity to our country to terized with enmity to the Jesuits, to the French-Canadians, to the Catholic Church recognize in any way the locse laws of and to Catholic schools. All these must divorce that prevail in the United States, be swept away that Orange principles may and it is a pity Mr. Foster should encourage and endorse the validity of such loose rule supreme.

laws of divorce." The most showy celebration of the Rev. H. Pollard : "I think it a pity that twelfth took place in Toronto, as was to a Minister of the Crown has contracted a be expected. Toronto is the paradice mariage of such doubtful character." of Orangelsm. The friends of Orangelsm Why doubtful when an open bible declares estimate that about 5000, or perhaps such marrisges adulterous." 6000 persons marched in the procession, Rev. Dr. Armstrorg : "I think that a and that fully 25,000 listenei to the divorce might be obtained in Canada in speeches delivered on the Exhibition the usual way and that less haste might grounds ; truly a large assemblage. Still have been displayed." the enemies of the French-Canadians The interviewer winds up by saying : acknowledge that fully as many assembled It may be mentioned that each of the rev. at Quebec the other day to celebrate gentlemen expressed a diffidence in giving French-Canadian nationality, so that their opinion on what they described as a with all the impetus given to Orangeism rather delicate question, but one of vital by the resolutions passed lately by the importance to the morality of the country. Ministerial Associations, and by the lodges all over the country, the Orangemen were It is passing strange that with all their not able to outdo the French Canadians Syncds and General Assemblies and Chrisin enthusiasm, though the latter have than Associations held in Montreal, looked on the anti-French demonstrations Toronto, London, and elsewhere, that no definite pronouncement was over made on with great equanimity, and with no extra-

so vital a question as "what is a true marordinary agliation. This fact is not calriage ?" or what is God's teachings on the culated to impress us with the idea that the Orangemen will have everything their subject of divorce, as found so clearly and so explicitly in the Word of God. It is As usual, a band of those equal rights evident, however, that lessons of more predominate, with a view to excite a row, but they only succeedel in bauling down Associations in their much-vaunted and much-worshipped Protestant bible. a green flag which was defended by a lone woman, and then they marched away in EDITORIAL NOTES. triamph, glorying in the thought that they had duly emulated the deeds of their HIS LORDSHIP the Bishop of London, brave ancestors in making "Croppies lie

down." Last year, it will be remembered, has taken a trip to the East to enjoy a they did an equally courageous deed, much needed vacation of a few weeks. in attacking and wrecking the St. Nicho las Home-s home for poor boys, which VICAR GENERAL BROWNE and Father is in charge of those self-sacrificing ladies, Keilty, of Peterborough diocese, left the Sisters of St. Joseph. Their success together on Monday last for the seaon these occasions may not guarantee side. success when they begin their warfare on HIS Lordship the Bishop of Klogston is

men. PROTESTANT PREACHERS ON East. He confirmed two hundred and fifty nine persons in Cornwall on Thurs-MARRIAGE.

day and two hundred aud forty eight in If it were not too serious a matter it Alexandria on Sunday. would be more than funny, it would be ludicrous, to note the opinions of the of Bishops have petitioned the Holy Protestant Bishop and of the several Father to canonize Christopher Columclergymen interviewed on the subject of bus. Another despatch states that the recent bogus marriage of Hon. Geo. preparations are in an advanced state Foster to Mrs. Chisholm. All seem to be for the departure of the Pope from Italy

to take up his residence in Spain. complaint raised against the schools in the Province of Quebec turns principally THE Mail's Ottawa correspondent on the fact of the Oatholic catechism states that "the French section of the holding a promisent place in the curricu-Separate School Board have re-named lum of things to be studied and learned all the schools under their management, therein. Even the twelfih of July celebration could not pass without denuncia-

giving them distinctively French names. Trustee White jocularly remarked that the Mail would go for them, when vincial Grand Master Bennett, speak.

and the Essex Orangemen want : the same where a case of necessity exists relief copacy, and notwithstanding its profesreally patriotic league.

Rov. G. McRitchie, chairman of the LAST Friday's Mail has an article Methodist district, Ottawa, said : "My entitled "A Case in Point," in which it quotes John C. Calhoun's defence of slavery as an institution necessary to be preserved as essential to the existence of the Southern people. It then says : "The preservation of the clerical institu.

tions of Quebec is held to be essential to the maintenance of Confederation," and infers that because slavery was abolished from the United States, so the clerical institutions of Quebec should be abolshed by the intervention of the people

of Ontario : Cry, havec, kings! back to the stained Neld, You equal potents, flery kindled spirits ! Then let confusion of one part coufirm The other's peace; till then, blows, blood and death."

The reasoning by which the Mail reaches its conclusion is very like that of the wit who said :

"The king is dead ; therefore the moon is made of green cheese."

No doubt when the war begins, the Mail editor will "be as valiant as the wrathful dove, or most magnanimous mouse."

IT HAS been stated that the vote sgainst Prohibition in Pennsylvania was so decisive because little general interest was manifested in the result, and that the strenuous efforts of saloon keepers enabled them to bring all their friends to the polls. In reality there was a large vote polled, as 781,261 citizens voted. The Presidential vote is always the most full, and at the late Presidential election the vote of the State reached 997,544; but at definite and more practical Christianty are the State election of 1887 the vote only through a part of the city where Catholics laid down in the French petite catechisme reached 753,154. The official returns than can be found by the Ministerial show a mejority of 188,027 against the Prohibitionist amendment to the Constitution.

> AT THE Montmartre Basilica of the Sacred Heart there were, during the first week of June, 46,000 pilgrims, Last having finished his episcopal visitations, year there were 299 pilgrimages, comprising 78 200 faithful; 6 300 priests celebrated Mass at the various chapels. There were 72 500 communions, and 180,000 people assisted at the religious services throughout the year. The cards for visiting the work yard amounted to 94 872. The great impetus given to this

devotion of reparation arose directly from a pastoral letter issued by His now on a visitation of the parishes in the Eminence the Cardinal of Paris, whose example was followed by all the Bishops of France, appointing a date for the consecration of the diocese to the Sac-ed Heart, as a reparation for the excesses of infidelity in France. On the 17th of A CABLE despatch states that a number June, the date of the apparition of cur Lord, wherein He revealed the devotion, thousands of individual consecrations of atonement to the Sacred Heart were

offered all over the country, and the devotions continued with great piety during the feast and Octave of Corpus Caristi, terminating with the feast of the ately Sacred Heart, on the 28th June. Where the population was truly Catholic, the Mayors and Municipal Councils had their communes similarly consecrated.

THERE is nothing which the fanatics of THERE is nothing which the fanatics of our province are more fond of repeating whose views and interests with regard to Trustae Ratte valourously retorted that than that "this is a Protestant country," whose views and interests with regard to the Mail was not running them." The and they are constantly drawing the flict, but vividly in touch with every Ottawa School Board show by their inference that Catholics should exercise novement looking to the true progres course that they are of opinion that the their religion by stealth, as if they were Mail wields very little influence over morely tolerated. Such claims are public opinion in Ontario, and in this supremely absurd in a country which professes to place all its citizens on a footing of equality. Canada is neither

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

EPISCOPAL VISITATION TO SMITH'S wisit of His Lordship the Bishop of Kinge-to prepare for the ceremony, by the girls, who were all dressed in snowy white garton to Smith's Falls from a local paper, the News, the editor of which is not a

following order: Boys for confirmation, male parishioners, Citizen's Band in uni-form, C. M. B. A. His Lordship's carrisge, other carrisges, with attendents, etc. Immediately after the procession moved

off three ringing cheers went up, after which the band played a lively march and which the ball played a lively inside and the immense crowd proceeded to Beck-with street, down Beckwith street, thence up Main street, where the procession wheeled to the left towards the Roman Catholic church. All around the church doors, and on the street in front of the church, a crowd had collected awaiting the arrival of the bishop and in the church were assembled the lady members of the congregation besides a large number of ladies of other denominations. A beauti-ful strip of carpet had been laid down from the outside of the church to the altar inside, and the porches and church doors were covered with evergreens most beautifully and effectively arranged. The motices "Welcome to our Bishop" and "Cead mille failthe" were hung, the latter outside and the former over the main loor of the church, and added consider. ably to the fine effect of the whole. Im-mediately after the arrival of the bishop the crowd pressed into the church and everything was placed in order for his entrance. The candles on the altar were lighted, the boys formed in two ranks down the centre aisle and the people stood up with their eyes all turned towards the In about fifteen minutes colytes bearing their various sacred in signia moved up the sisle towards the sitar and the Lord Bishop of Kingston dressed in his superb cononical robes proceeded to his sent in the sanctuary, choir singing "Viva in Acternum," etc. After being seated a deputation of the etc. parishioners headed by Mr. Hourigan ap proached the bishop and presented the

proached the bishop and presented the following address, which was beautifully illuminated: To the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston: My LORD-On behalf of the congrega-tion of St. Francis de Sales, we, the undersigned, beg to extend to your location of stream and remeeting Lordship a sincere and respectful welcome to Smith's Falls. In doing so it affords us deep pleasure

to say that since the occasion of your Lordship's official visit to this mission, marked and many have been the im-provements effected. The appointment our present beloved pastor immedi following that visit, and realizing as it has to a happy degree, the high expectations formed of it, has shown the wisdom of your Lordship's selection and your paternal interest in our welfare The presbytery has been rebuilt, the

church repaired, and the grounds about them laid out with taste and care. Liv

dates for confirmation, numbering seventy six girls and seventy four boys, who had been seated in the front of the church, We clip the following account of the

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ments and wore long lace velis of the same color, which completely covered them, moving from their places to the The entry of His Lordship the Roman Catholic Bishop of Kingston into Smith's Falls on Friday evenicg last was a most remarkable one, and showed the high esteem in which His Lordship was held by his people in this vicinity. Immedi by his people in this vicinity. Immedi ately after the arrival of the 4 p. m. train the curlous crowd of cltizens of both sexes the conclusion, as previous to its comthronged the platform of the railway mencement, His Lordship addressed station ard hustled and pushed about in words of counsel to the children and station and hustled and pushed about in every direction, in their esgerness to get a glimpse of the prelate for whom so many preparations had been made. The Rev. Father Stanton, accompanied by Mayor Fergusson, elbowed their way to the car Father Stanton, accompanied by Mayor Fergueson, cloowed their way to the car which conveyed His Lordship and those who accompanied him to town and soon returned and seated themselves in a car risge, which had been held in readiness for them by Mr. D. F. Woods, the Bishop and the Mayor occupying the same seat. The procession which had previously been formed up in two lines facing in wards in following order: Boys for confirmation. parents and pastor anks. He was also pleased to notice the good feeling that ex-isted in this locality between Roman Catholics and people of all other denomin-ations. The service throughout was very impressive.

## EPISCOPAL VISITATION TO CORN-

From the Freeholder. His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, accompanied by his secretary, Father Kelly, arrived in town by the six o'clock Kerty, arrived in fown, by the six o'clock train on Taesday, for the purpose of administering corfirmation and holding parochial visitations in St. Columban's church. He was met at the station by the church. He was met at the station of school C. M. B. A. Society, a procession of school on at b, a country a precession of tension children under Principal Kesting, and a large number of the congregation. He was secorted to the church, which was brilliantly decorated, and was presented with the f llowing address, by Dr. Harrison, on behalf of the congregation: To the Most Reverend James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston:

My LORD-The understand, on behalf of the parishioners of S. Columban's church, feel that while it is always a fit and proper thing to address the Chief Pastor of the Discourse the Chief Pastor of the Diocese on the occasion of Pastor of the Diocere on the occusion of an cflicial visitation, for the parpose of testifying to the continued zual of the people for the Glory of God and His Church, and of renewing the expression of their profound respect for the sacred cflice and person of their Bishop, the present occusion is peculiarly appropriate for these utterances

for these utterances. We, my Lord, in common with the faithful of your own diocese, of the whole Province, nay, of the entire Dominion, cannot ignore the painful fact that, for cannot ignore the paintil fact that, for the last tew months, a most virulent and determined onshaught is being made upon the church in Canade, and we are proud and glad to be able to assure your Lordship that, in common with our brethren elsewhere, we cling to the "Faith once delivered to the Saiats" the more fondly and devotedly, to make what amends we may for the foul and wanton aspersions to which, in these evil days, it is sub-

ected. And, whilst deeply regretting the spirit of intolerance exhibited in some portions of this fair land, we are happy to state that the kindly relations that have always existed between the Catholic people of Cornwall and those who differ from them a religion, have been in nowlee disturbed ; ia religion, have been in how so insurrout, peace and good will still prevail, thanks to the intelligence and Coristian spirit that animated the community in which they

It is at such a crisis too, that we hear with mingled pride and apprecention of your Londship's nomination to the vener-able and historic See of Waterford and Lismore. While we are not surprised that the faithful priests among whom you labored for so many fruitful years should call you home scross the waste of waters to enjoy the most august honor in that time ho ored diocese, and while we are heartily glad at the signal tribute thus paid your

The absurdity of the proposal was felt by Mr. Charlton himself, for before he concluded he was cautious to explain that all he wants is "Equal Rights." Yes, this is just the kind of equal rights that the fanatics of Ontario want : equal rights for an Orange faction to abuse, as they have country ; but it is a species of equal rights as that contracted by Mr. and Mrs. (?) that they will never have again. Mr. Foster would not be approved." It is Charlton said :

"Stand by the friends of equal rights and liberty civil and religious. . . . The country needs your services. Liberty— the liberty our fathers purchased at great cost—requires your aid and efforts to maintain it. (Great cheering)"

ing to the assembled Orargemen in Toronto on Friday last, said : "In Oatario our schools had been Romanized. They were seeking here to bring the French language into this province and they are correct. to teach la petite catechisme " (sic) It THE Royal Commission of the London, would be very advantageous to society in

general and to Orangemen especially, were the "little catechism" propagated amongst them and its lessons studied. The little catechism teaches what the Lord Bishop of Ontario and all the Ministerial Associations seem utterly to ignore. viz., that there is no power on this earth which can sever the bond or tie of marriage. Where a Catholic child is questlond on this point his answer will be "The bord or the of marriage can never be broken except by the death of husband or wife." The school teacher may then ask the child : Is this doctrine the teach. ing of Holy Scripture. And the answer comes : Yes, and it is found in . Mathew xix, 5, 9. "What, therefore, God hath joined together, let no man put asunder,"

THE testimony in the case of the deand egsin, "And he that shall marry her plorable murder of Dr. Cronin reveals a that is put away committeth adultery." fearful amount of depravity among the Whose words are these ? Ans. They are members of Camp No. 20 of the Clan-nathe words of our Lord Jesus Christ, Gael, through it is asserted that the Clan. whose words shall never pass away.

na. Gael had really nothing to do with the Let us see now what the Bishop and matter, and that Camp No. 20 never ministers interviewed have to say on so belonged to the association. At all grave a subject. The Lord Bishop of events it is one of the societies which Ontario said : "There are two ways of looking at it, from the Church's from its nature belongs to the class which has all along been under the ban of point of view and from the lawyer's point of view. In the the Church as secret and dangerous done in the past, the Catholics of the Church of England a marriage such organizations. Alexander Sullivan has been acquitted of the charge which was made against him as being one conevident the Church in Canada has nothing cerned in the horrible compiracy, but

all honorable men ought to quit any conwhatever to say on the matter. But why nection with such a band, and it is a pity does His Lordship call Mrs. Chicholm by that Mr. Sullivan ever belonged to it. her wrong name ? If she is not married, how is she Mrs. Foster ? been well known. They have been al-Rev. Dr. Moore, of Bank street Church.

So this is the liberty which Mr. Charlton Oltawa, said : "My own impression is that ways sternly condemned by the Epis- and the States of South America.

distinctively Protestant nor distinctively Catholic, and Catholics have had a great England, University recommends that share in bringing it to its present pros-University College and and King's Colperous condition. Indeed, in its belege shall have a large share in the ginning, in those who laid the informa. government of the University, while the tion of its prosperity, Canada is Catho-Catholic Colleges shall have no share, lic : but neither Catholics nor Protestants notwithstanding that thirty.two Catho. can properly claim any ascendancy. A lics from Ushaw and Stonyhurst attained country which has 42.6 per cent of its their degrees of B. A. in ten years, while citizens Catholics, is far from being disthe two colleges on which it is proposed tinctively Protestant, especially when it is to confer a share in the management have considered that in the non Catholic 57.4 only had thirteen successful graduates per cent. there are included Jews, Athe of the same rank. The object of the ists, Deists, Mormons, and such like whom recommendation is the same as that which is aimed at by the fanatics of the Protestants usually do not like to Ontario, to discriminate against Catholic claim; that is to say, except when they education ; but it is almost certain that put in their ridiculous claim for ascendancy. We know it will be said that we fanaticism will be routed in both battles.

are subject to a Protestant Imperial authority ; but in the matter of religious as in most political matters that Imperial authority makes no pretence to the right of dictating to us. If the fanatics expect that the power of Great Britain will be used to reduce 42 per cent, of the population to a condition of serfdom, they are much mistaken. We shall be left to ourselves to settle these matters; and, left to ourselves, Catholics are both willing and able to hold their own. The bigots may as well make up their minds to this; for willy nilly the lesson will be taught them.

In the following countries religiou education is given to children in accordance with the wishes of their parents nection with such a bard, and it is a pity that Mr. Sullivan ever belonged to it. The danger of such societies has long Holland, Bavaria, Saxony, Sweden, the British Isles, Ireland, Canada, Mexico,

of our common country-Canada-it is for us a cause of pride and pleasure to be able to assure your Lordship that the kindly relations which have so long existed amongst all class and creeds in our hated amongst an class and cleace in our fair town continue, unimpaired by time and unchanged by circumstances. It gives us joy to know that the objects of your Lordship's visit include the administration of the sacrament of con

firmation. We gladly seize this oppor tunity to tender to Your Lordship our our sincere and cordial thanks for the gener ous disposition you have made of the proceeds arising from the recent sale of the diocesan and church property at Smith's Falls. The substantial sum (\$2,000) which you have been pleased to seign to this mission for improvements on our church, will warrant our proceed ing at once with a work which, were it no for Your Lordship's liberal aid, we should have as a matter of necessity, to defer to more distant date.

Under such a spiritual head as your Lordship has proved to be, and sharing as we have so largely in the fruits of a solici tude and care which have done so much for the people over whom you have been called upon to rule, the wish that lies close at our hearts is one that springs rom gratitude no less than from duty. May you be long spared, my Lord, to govern this venerable diocese an to continue that work so profic of good and so conducive to the best interests of and so conducted to the best interests of religion, which has shed a lustre upon your episcopacy, is the fervent hope and heartfelt prayer with which, asking the favor of your Lordship's blessing, we beg to subscribe ourselves your devoted,

grateful children-(Signed) MICHAEL HOURIGAN,

(Signed) MICHAEL HOURIGAN, D. F. WOODS, M. Ryan, After the residing of the address His Lordship made a suitable reply. On Sunday forenoon at 11 o'clock be-gan one of those beautiful and impres-sive ceremonies of the Catholic Church, here the main object of the width of

which was the main object of the visit of Bishop Cleary to tais parish-the cere-Catholic Church-the Sacrament of Con-firmation. Immediately after Mass, which

Lordship, we cannot but feel that Waterford's gain would be Kingston's loss, and we venture to express our most sincere hope that Your Lordsbip will not sever the ties that bind us to you and you to the See of Kingston. With conspicuous ability and success, and marvellous energy and profound learning, Your Lordship has advanced the cause of religion and education in this diocese, faithful to all the best traditions of the episcopal office, and diligently walking in the footsteps of your illustrious predecessors.

your numerious predecessors. The people of St. Columban's, there-fore, my Lord, feel that the past gives assurance to the future, that wherever your lines may fall here in Canada or here in Ireland, you will be found a veritable captain in Israel, a rodoubtable champion of Holy Church, a "Lion of the Fold of Judah.

Fold of Judah." Alex E. McDonsld, Joseph Premo, George McDonell, John Broderick, A. V. McMillan, Peter St. Thomas, Michael McEniry, Duncan A. McDonell, H. J. Harrison, M D.

Harrison, M. D. Cornwail, July 9, 1889. His Lordship thanked the people in feeling terms for their kind words. He said he was glad to hear from them that the good relations always existing be-tween them and their Protestant neigh-bors had not been disturbed by the late attempted agitation. He made light of their attempts, and counselled forbearance and moderation on the part of his people, and charity towards all men. On Wednesday morning the candi-

dates for confirmation were examined in the church by His Lordship. In the evening he was serenaded by the Citi-zens' Band. Yesterday two hundred and forty nine children and adults were confirmed. Prior to the confirmation Rev. Father Twomey preached an eloquent sermon to those present as to their duties. His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Chas. Murray, parish priest; Dean Gauthier, Revs. E. H. Twomey, Edward Murphy, D. Corbett, F. Kelly, Secretary, and Rev. Paul de Saunhac, Secretary, and Rev. Paul de Saunhac, pastor of the French congregation of Cornwall.

Rev. Father McWilliams, of Railton, has arranged with the Minister of Marine and Fisheries the difficulties of the Bishop, the Rev. Father Kelly, the candl- lishermen of the Bay of Quinte.