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## MR, O'BRIEN IN OTTAWA.

Union Station.

OTTAWA ATONES FOR TORONTO.

An Enthusiastic Meeting-O'Brich at His Best-Unanswerable Arguments-Archbishop O'Brien and the Toronto Rowdies.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 19.—In anticipation of the arrival of Wm. O'Brien and Dennis Kilbride from Toronto a crowd numbering about fifteen hundred gathered at the Union depot this after-noon to meet and greet him. The train was due at 5.30, but for an hour before that time hundreds of the friends of free speech and fair play were grouped on the station platforms, filling in the time with earnest conversational filing in the time with earnest conversational denunciation of the Toronto outrages. The incendiary speeches of the divines who inflamed the crowd in the Queen's Park, Toronto, on Saturday last, were generally condemned as the main cause of the atrocious attack upon Mr. O'Brien's person last night. Among those who were on the platform at the Union depot were Rev. Father Whelan, P.P. of St. Patrick's, Michael Starre, president of the local branch of Rev. Father Whelan, P.P. of St. Patrick's, Michael Starrs, president of the local branch of the Land League; Professor J. A. MacCabe, of the Normal School; J. L. P. O'Hanly, Richard Nagle, Ald. George O'Keefe, Ald. John Heney, Ald. John. O'Leary, and many other prominent local Irishmen. A number of ladies also waited the coming of the Irish patriot and orator, and greeted him with enthusiasm on his arrival.

The Toronte train drew up at the platform sharp on time of 1.50 cm.

had met his train at Perth and Carleton Place and met that at Ferth and Carleton Finer-J. L. Dowlin, president of St. Patrick's so-ciety; F. R. Latchford, treasurer, and J. D. Grace, secretary of the local Land League; P. A. Eagleson, A. Devine, Prof. Frawley and J. F. Rowan; also Rev. Father Devine of Pem-

Cheers rent the air when Mr. O'Brien appeared at the door of the car, and they were lustily repeated again and again as he made his way through the throng to the carriage that was in waiting for him. Before entering the car-riage he had to shake about five hundred warm and friendly hands, and there was not a sound or a murmur to may the unanimous heartiness of his reception. One police sergeant constituted the entire force present to maintain order, and he, good Irishman as he was, had no occasion to use the shillelagh which he had concealed in his

The carriage provided for Mr. O'Brien was an open brougham, drawn by four fine horses, and driven by Pat Buckley. In it were seated Messrs. O'Brien and Kilbride, Mr. J. L. Dowlin and Mr. M. Starrs. As soon as it started a procession was formed, and as the string of some fifty vehicles wended its way up town towards the Russell House, it attracted much attention, and was frequently greeted with cheers. Mr. Wall, the correspondent of the New York Tribune, who was injured in the head by one of Toronto's bigot stones, occupied one of the front carriages, and looked pale and exhausted.

Arrived at the Russell, Mr. O'Brien was met

with mingled cheers and hisses by the crowd assembled around the hotel. The cheers predominated. Acknowledging this by lifting his hat, Mr. O'Brien passed immediately upstairs and sought the comfortable seclusion of private apartments. He complains of soreness as the result of the blows received in Toronto last night. The crowd which had attended the procession from the station pressed into the hotel and for fully ten minutes cheers for Mr. O'Brien, the Queen and Lord Lansdowns alternately re-school through the house. Quite a number of prominent Irishmen of the capital dined with Mr. O'Brien and accompanied him to the ripk at eight o'clock.

THE MEETING.
The Royal Roller Rink was crowded with nearly three thousand people at 8 o'clock. Between two and three hundred American, Irish and French students of the College of Ottawa were present and many ladies. The hall was decorated with bunting and mottoes. Pertraits of Gladstone and Parnell were on either side of the platform, which was backed by the banner of St. Patrick's Society and the English and American flags. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. O'Brien entered amid the utmost enthusiasm, O'Brien entered amid the utmost enthusiasm, the Col'ege students singing "God Save Irpland" and cheering to the echo On appearing on the platform Mr. O'Brien was presented with a handsome bouquet by some of the ladies present. In consequence of the indisposition of Mr. M. Starrs, president of the Land League, Mr. J. L. Dowlin, president of St. Patrick's Society, took the chair. Supporting him on the platform were Rev. Fathers Whelan, Cole, Dowdall and Devine, Prof. MacCabe, Senator O'Donohoe, Aldermen O'Leary, Heney and O'Keefe, P. Backerville, ex-M.P.F., R. Nagle, and many others. Mr. Wall, the injured reporter, appeared at the press table with his head tied up, but happily seemed free from porter, appeared at the press table with his head tied up, but happily seemed free from pain. The chairman announced, in introducing Mr. O'Brien, that a telegram had just been received from Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, extending to Mr. O'Brien his sincerest sympathy. Professor H. J. Frawley then read an address to Mr. O'Brien, expressing on behalf of the Irish people of Ottawa their high admiration of his ability, courage and patriotism.

O'BRIEN'S SPEECH.

Mr. O'Brien on rising to respond to the address was received with tumultaous cheirs. He speech,

returned ten thousand thanks to the people of Ottawa for their magnificent reception. He was sure all liberty-loving Canadians must reprobate the doings in Toronto last night,—the murderous and cowardly attack organized in Lord Lansdowne's name, by Lord Lansdowne's friends, almost under Lord Lansdowne's windown. Tot these here into he a point the issue dows. Let there be no mistake about the issue between him and Lord Lansdowne. He and his colleague had formulated charges against Lord Lansdowne, giving day and date, and Lord Lansdowne had not answered one of these charges. If he could answer them he would be able to crush and wither him (O'Brien) and his able to crush and wither him (O'Brien) and his colleagues with disgrace. He was sorry to make these charges, but the lives of 500 of his fellow-countrymen depended upon Lord Lansdowne's action and he, for one, proposed to speak at all times whatever was in his heart. (Cheers.) What did they think of men, in crowds, who set upon three unarmed men, walking in the streets

of Toronto, with intent to kill. (Loud cries of "Shame, Shame.") If such things were to be in Canada, Canada might as well be blotted out from the map of free America and return to the state of legislative dependence from which their forefathers had emancipated them. He believed the agents of Lord Lansdowne in Luggacurran would be encour-Lansdowne in Luggacurran would be encouraged in their designs upon the poor tenants by the action of his henchmen in Toronto last night. It was too late for Lord Lansdowne to wrap himself up in his official dignity. He should state his case and let the people of Canada judge between them. He had attempted to defend himself in the New York papers of the last two days, but the trouble with him was—he had no defence. What was Lord Lansdowne doing to-night? He was devastating, depopulating, a stretch of country five miles in extent, clearing it out most effectually. Why did not Lord Lansdowne address himself to that in his newspaper interviews. He had only got through half the work so far, but as soon as he got another batch of eviction warrants he he got another batch of eviction warrants he would finish his unjust work. Knowing that his audience had warm Irish hearts beating in their bosoms, and remembering that the lives of hundreds of their fellow-countrymen in Ireland de-pended upon him and upon their verdict, he was sure they would bear with him while he proved to them the justice and the truth of the asser-

A Rousing Reception at the to them the justice and the tritin of the assertions he made. Mr. O'Brien then entered into a clear exposition of the relations that have prevailed between Lord Lansdowne and his Luggacurran tenants. Incidentally he referred to the sneers of the inspired press of Canada to Mr. Kilbride. Mr. Kilbride was one of the two well-to-do tenants on Luggacurran; that is they were well-to-do but one of them that is, they were well-to-do, but one of them, Mr. Dunn, had told him that in the last eight years he had lost £5,000 in farming. One thing was certain. The people of Canada would never shut their ears to the cry of suffering Ireland. (Loud cries of "Never!") "No," said Mr. O'Brien, "I never doubted you and never will." (Tremendous cheers.) If Lord Lansdowne would state in black and white that he would do jus-

tice to the men of Luggacurran, that moment he would be relieved of their presence in Canada, All through the winter they had managed by means of the Plan of Campaign (loud cheers to support evicted tenants, and every landlord to support evicted tenants, and every landlord knew that the longer he fought the Plan of Campaign the more of his money would be eaten up to support the poor pepple whom he flung out upon the roadside. They were in Canada to show Lard Lanadowne that no exterminator of the Irish people could hide his head anywhere from the condemnation and reprobation of civilized records. It was a good day for Ireland

civilized people. It was a good day for Ireland that the old days of despondency and despair waiting crowded into the rear car to greet Mr.

O'Brien. "God bless and prosper you, sir,"
was the exclamation with which several fullgrown men greeted him with tears of joy in
their eyes as they shook the band of one of Ivaland's poblect.

he hoped Canadians would visit Ireland to witland's noblest sons. One impetuous, warmhearted son of Erin threw his arm around Mr. ness the inauguration of their national parliament. (Great and prolongued cheering.) Those nearted son of Erin threw his arm around Mr.

O'Brien's neck and kissed him heartily as he welcomed him to the Capital.

When the preliminary greetings were over,
Mr. O'Brien made his way out of the car, accompanied by Mr. Kilbride and closely followed by the following Ottawa gentleman who lowed by the following Ottawa gentleman who which lasted for several minutes. while "God's the following of the car, accompanied by Mr. Kilbride and closely following of the car, accompanied by Mr. Kilbride and closely following of the car, accompanied by Mr. Kilbride and closely following of the car, accompanied by Mr. Kilbride and closely following of the car, accompanied by Mr. Kilbride and closely following of the car, accompanied by Mr. Kilbride and closely following the car with th Save Ireland" rang through the hall.

> Mr. Kilbride was then introduced by the chairman. He began by refuting a statement which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen this morning to the effect that he (Kilbride) was as big a rack-renter as any in Ireland, because he sub-let some land to a tensut named Lalor a sub-let some land to a tenant hanned Lalor at £1 per acre wh.le paving for it himself only 11 shillings an acre. That was a lying misrepresentation. Lalor's rent was only 14 shillings an acre and he owed two and a half years' rent. While referring to his own eviction Mr. Kilbride was interrupted by a cry from the audience "Where was your gun?" He replied that the Irish people were or anized, that there were 1,800 branches of the Land League and the landlords were more afraid of the Plan of Campaign than they were of blunderbusses. (Loud paign than they were of blunderbusses. (Loud cheers.) On behalf of himself and the people of Luggacurran he thanked the audience for their enthusiastic sympathy and resumed his seat

amid loud cheers. Senator O'Donohue then moved the following resolution: "Resolved, that we, citizens of the capital of the Dominion of Canada, recognizing the justice of your cause and your right to a full and complete expression of it, offer you our cordial and most sincere sympathy." He said he felt highly gratified at addressing such an immense audience, assembled to greet the men who had travelled across the sea to awaken a sentiment in favor of down-trodden Ireland. He regretted that for years and years Toronto had been disgraced as it was disgraced last night by the Orangemen. He believed, however, that had Lord Lansdowne not been in the city of Toronto yesterday no violence would have been done. In his opinion the language of the Protestant clergymen who spoke in the Queen's Park on Saturday last was the language of rioters and brawlers, and largely responsible for the trouble that followed. If Re . Mr. Carson had not set the people of

Ottawn wild it was certainly not his fault. (Hear, hear.) He had taken upon himself to prejudge Mr. O'Brier from the pulpit,—a place in which he could not be answered. In conclusion, Senator O'Donohoe said that he would not be appropried if before Mr. O'Brien returned to Ire. surprised if, before Mr. O'Brien returned to Ire-land, Lord Lansdowne granted the full demands of his Luggacurran tenants. He (the Sonator) was on the platform to vindicate the rights of every man to free speech in the Dominion of Canada.

Rev. Father Whelan seconded the motion. He said he did so with all his heart. Mr. O'Brier was the emancipator of the Irish tenantry. They had been told during the past few weeks, so often that it had become nauscous, that Mr. so often that it had become nauscous, that Mr. O'Brien's visit to Canada would result disastrously to the Irish race. They would soon see whether the events of the last few days would injure the Luggacurran tenants or the Luggacurran landlord most. What should they do with Lord Lansdowne? (Cries of "Send him home," "He must go home," etc.) The best thing they could do with him was to pray for him, near that he might be delivered from for him, pray that he might be delivered from temptation and from the occasion of sin,—in a word, pray for the success of the Plan of Cam-

paign. (Loud cheers.)
Prof. Frawley and Mr. J. Q. P. O'Harty also seconded the resolution, which was then carried seconded the resolution, which was then carried unanimously amid tremendous enthusiasm.

Mr. O'Brien in replying said their battle now was not only for the Luggacurran tenants but for free speech in Canada. Mr. Kilbride also replied feelingly, and the meeting then dispersed after all present had joined in singing "Grd Save Ireland."

A telegram from Chicago, received by Mr. O'Brien to-day, assures him that thirty thousand Knights of Labor are prepared to come to Canada, if necessary, to assert his right to free

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POETICAL HOMAGE

We are greatly pleased to insert in cur columns the following poem, which was composed by Miss B. Guerin, of this city, and recited by W. Rollins, on May 14th, before a large and appreciative audience. This po m leads additional lustre to the fame acquired by the young authoress, and intensifies the glory which surrounds the name of the venerable clergy man whom it is intended to honor.

TO REVEREND FATHER DOWD. Rejoinel oh rejoicel let our gind voices swelling With mirth and with music resound on the air! A sense of del ght in each bosom is dwelling There are smiles ou each lip as it murming a prayer—A hearifelt to his giving to God is ascending, Our joy is the purest that Heaven can send, White ago's weak voice and youth's clear notes are blending.

Fiv decades have pass'd since with hands consecrated He took up life's chaplet, and told the first head, and still as he numbers them angels elated are tracent the record of each none deed He lie see that may more when he stood at the u'tar, This milestone of gold lo ming out from afar Through the actre of years, with a flicker and falter, as dim and mysterious as evening's white star!

To honor our t astor, our Father and Friend.

That May-day now seems to return, like a vision Of home and of heaven! He kneels to adore, But t. o incense is laden with perfume ely-lan of hawhorn in bloom on his own native shore) He offers to God his life's yow all anbroach; His voice, as in youth, is as ard int and strong, But while the heart-words with deep reverence are spoken, He hears once again the lark's tremulous seng.

Then memory, aroused, awakes from her slumbers And shows him the lake-jewelled Island again, the tear begemined Island, and sings in soft numbers A song of gind youth in an exquisite strain.
But Krin, your charms, though so sweet, did not blue blue. him,
Like his own loved Sain: Patrick he beard a low call
And rising, he left your fair green hills behind him,
Your suggirded shore, that bound home, friends, and
all

Amongst us he dwelt, and the busy years fiving as noiscless as thistle down borne on the air, Wove a crown of loves' flowers timertal, unifying, Which to day on his brow shin: a nove his white hair. A Patriarch Priest! lo, he stands in the glory Of life's setting sun which illumins one west, and lights with its radiance the while of life's story A gorgeous decime to a day that was blest!

You have known him, oh hearts, that were wounded You have known him, oh hearts, that were wounded with sorrow;
His touch had the magic of exquisite halm.
Ou's inners that feared every whening to-morrow, His voice has restored you heaven's sin light and calm. Ye orphans that mourned for a father and mother, in him you have found both; and his labored and strove.
For the home that protects you; he stared with no other The right to befriend you, to guard you and love.

For love rises up from his soul like a fountain, And charity fails like the spray from his hands. What he holds is all ours, and he canns no amount in. For poor as the poorest amongst us he stands. The mitre above his great brow might have glistened; The croz er been given him a proud flock to cuide. To the words of his wisdom the wise might have listened,

But still with Christ's little ones he would abide.

Once only he left us—with steps deferential
He bore to the feet of Christ's vi aron earth
The homege and love of our hearts reverential;
The prondest of treasures to him of more worth,
He gave him the calm and undying sentance
That though the whole world with sedition might ring;
Though wild winds might rage with unswerving endurance, durance, We cling to our faith and our heaven crowned King.

Oh I boundless indeed was our hearts' great emotion, When weary we waited through long weeks in vain. For a word or a sign from the wide-spreading ocean, To say we should see our dear Father again, The sun hid its light through these long hours of mourning. mourning, But hope's gentle star through the gloom sheds its rays, Till clouds having passed, the glad sunst ine returning Awakened our souls to an anthem of praise!

'Round Mary's dear shrine, at each close of day kneeling While music arose on the odorous air,
Our hearts with each throb of the organ were feeling A dread, that found vent in a wild wordless pray'r,
A great nameless fear through our bosons was thrilt-

Lest danger the pilgrim's frail bark should o'erwhelm, Till from our Queen's heart came a sweet message stilling Our angulant—we knew she would wanted the swelling of the father beloved! thy heart must be swelling with joy, to remember the things thou hast known—the father has twice spoken—its chunder tones telling as a state of the sweet standard from the thousand threats springing, which still day by day is resonated again, through all time 'twill be sung—through cternity Through all time 'twill be sung—through cternity magnificant in the state of the refrain. Our angulah i-we knew she would watch at the helm

ringing
Oh! mary immaculate is the refrain.

Now on the calm sea of age thou art sailing, and the silver cord tightens which draws thee to shore. But the chain of our love is about thee unfailing. We would hold thee from Heaven-for we need thee still more! Father, long rooms\_till =-The Apostle who loved most and lay on His breust And taught His sweet precept—with aged lips trem bline: bling:
"Oh! love ye each other and so be ye blest!"

Thy virtues we hold up to day to the nation;
Thy name through our land a glad echo has stirrid;
Thy name through our land a glad echo has stirrid;
It fulls from all lips with a deep veneration.
By the next generation it still will be heard,
It will speak in each stone of St. Parick's forever.
The temple that thou hast made for us a homeA monument telling that nothing could sever
Thy love for thy children, for Erla and Rome! BELLELLE GUERIN.

JUBILEE COMMEMORATIVE POEM Since time began hath mankind, right or wrong, Been proud to lienize in tale and song. The transient triumphs of ambitious men,—To lind your heroes of the sword or pen—Your Nelsons and Napoleons, men whose names, Great the 'they be, proclaim but worldly aims! Your men of state of Bismirch's subtle school—By fair or foul means, men who'd ruin or rule.

Ent if such men as these must challenge praise, In blood and pillage, men who pass their days,—
How much more worthy they of our applause,
Who seeks to be the hercos of a cause,
Such as an Calvary's Mount forever broke
Pagendom's pow'r and Satan's sinful yoke!
A ause that hath regenerated man,
His faults redeemed and all but crushed the ban
That Adam's "fall" bequeathd to all his race,
When forth from Eden driven in disgrace!

When forth from Eden driven in disgrace!

Such, cherish'd Father, is the cause that thou Hast from thy earliest years espoused till now! A vet'ran in its sacred service grown— A champion, thou 'midst all its champions known. For haif a century hast thou baffled sim, Confounded vice and virtue taught to wim— From piffails leading manhoud's steps as 'do. At once our carthly and our ghostly guide! "Feace and good will" thy glory 'its to preach To all thy flock—to close up every breach That in their ranks from time to time is made By scandal's evil tongue or passon's aid. Nor are the "little onces" o'erlooked by thee As all assembled here to-day maysee, Thou hast provided means the best to suit "to teach the young ideas how to shoot,"—Abodes of learning cared by teachers blest With all those parts that best adorn the breast!

But, though a Christian in the strictest sense—
The sturdiest in the old, old Faith's defense
No'er hast thou, surely, been a bigot deemed,
All sects esteeming, by all sects esteemed!
Whilst in thy breast hath glowed a patrict's zeal,
Subdued but strong for mother country's weal!
And why, pray, doubt but that still in thy day
Our aspirations for old Ireland may
Accomplished be and Home Rule's fing be seen
Floating in trumphover College Green!

Thrice welcome, then, thrice welcome cry we all
This happy day—one long, long to recall!
This happy day—one long, long to recall!
This gais day, our first, best go'den feast—
Thy fiftieth anniversary a priest!
Long may thy days be spared—thy years prolonged,
To right the 'lurch's wrongs, so often wronged!
By precept and example still to show
The du y that to God and man we owe!
And thou, true scion! of a gallant land—
Of la belle France! whose brave sons, hand in hand,
With Erin's oft bave marched in days gone bye,
At duty's call prepared to do or die—
"God and the right!" united still to shield
Whore dangers threatened most by flood or field;
Wo greet thes. too! to thee, too, we extend
Our loving sympathy, thou well-tried friend!
With our lov'd Pastor hast thou tolled for years,
Partaker of his joys and hopes and fears!
Is thee faith and good works at once combine
To make the perfect Christian and divine,
Whilst in the veins of none blood warmer runs
Than that which courses thine for Erin's sons!

God-speed thee, then! and may thy future be

God-speed thee, then! and may the future be One long uninterrupted Jubilee!

SOMETHING FOR ALL THE PREACHERS.

Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the Iouce Methodist, says editorially, in the November (1883) number of his paper: "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, and believe that by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every case of catarrh. Ministers, as a class, are afflicted with head and throat troubles and Catarrh than ever.

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