downe broke his and have refused me the hospitality of St. Andrew's Hall. There is one hall, thank God, from which they cannot shut us out—this open vault of Heaven, which the Great Architect of the universe has built, and we have a tale to tell which we need not be afraid or ashamed to tell in the free air of Heaven and in the open light of day. One thing is now, I think, certain and that is that the Canadians demand an answer to the specific and terrible accurations we have made against him. An answer there must be, or Lord Lansdowne stands condemned; an answer very different from the vague plantitudes with which he fills his letter in Toronto papers, (Groans.) Refusing us the use of a public hall and boycetting us is not an answer which would satisfy the intelligent public opinion of Canada. Threatening us with violence of we dared to exercise the right of free speech on free soil is not an answer. I think nobody realizes more keenly than Lord Lansdowne to day that the frothy declamation of the orators at Saturday's meeting is not an answer which will save Lord Lansdowne from the condemnation of enlightened and liberty-loving men."

Here the speaker said that the Rev. R. R. Kane had been allowed in Toronto to denounce home rule, and continued: "But I would like to point out that the resolutions of the Orangemen of Toronto on home rule did not prevail with the Canadian Parliament or the Canadian people. (Applause) They were rejected and reversed by Canadian public opinion, and I venture to think that the orators of Saturday failed now as the Rev. Mr. Kane failed then. Time will tell that the upshot of Saturday's meeting was a vote of confidence in the Tory Coercion government of Lord Salisbury—that government whose cruel and abominable Coercion bill has just been

ing was a vote of confidence in the Tory Coercion government of Lord Salisbury—that government whose cruel and abominable Coercion bill has just been condemned by the Canadian parliament by a decisive and overwhelming majority. A vote of confidence in Lord Salisbury; could we possibly desire more convincing proof of how completely are our oppoents out of the sympathy with the vast masses of the Canadian people? As for the epithets Goldwin Smith (hisses) has been pleased to shower upon myself—well, so far as my humble personality is of the smallest consequence in this matter, I am content to be judged by my own countrymen, who

personality is of the smallest consequence in this matter, I am content to be judged by my own countrymen, who know me and can read every thought of my heart. (Applause) Judged by the announcement from Northeast Cork in this morning's cablegrams (renewed applause) they don't seem to share Mr. Goldwin Smith's opinion of me. I think we may safely leave the orators at Saturday's meeting to be crushed under the weight of their own adjectives and under the ridicule of their own organs. I could not possibly deaire to say anything more severe of them than their own organs in the press say of their violence, extravagance and froth.

"Upon another occasion I should be willing enough to enter into the defence of ourselves and of our great movement, if, indeed, any defence is needed at this time of day, of a movement which has won the great heart and mind of Mr. Gladstone, and to which the whole energies and the whole future of the Liberal party in England are now pledged. (Loud applause.) But that is not the question. The question is—and Lord Lansdowne and his friends shall not be allowed to escape from it until they have answered it, if answer it they can—question is whether Lord Lansdowne is carrying out a most cruel and inhuman sys'em of evictions in Ireland, rather than yield concessions, which were suggested and recommended by arbtration authorized by his own agent—and until that issue is honestly own agent—and until that issue is honestly and squarely met Lord Lansdowne and his friends are shrewd enough, now at the last moment, at all events, to perceive that his cause will be simply damned by displays of physical and intellectual rowdyism and intolerance." (Loud ap-

The speaker said he did not blame the Orangemen for their foolish threats but he did blame the London Times and Daily Telegraph for their incitements to violence. It was due to Canadian spirit in favour of free speech that their bloody councils had

It was due to Canadian spirit in favour of free speech that their bloody councils had not been followed.

The speaker continued: "There was one thing thoroughly Hibernian about Saturday's meeting and that was that although the meeting was called to insist that nobody had any right to pronounce upon the fitness of any Governor General sent from England, the very first resolution they themselves passed was a most sweeping expression of their opinion of Lord Lansdowne's fitness, thus doing the very same thing themselves which they insisted nobody in Canada had a right to do (laughter), and Lord Lansdowne writes them a letter in the newspapers to-day, thanking them and declaring them quite right. (Laughter and applause)

"If the gentlemen in the Queen's Park indorsed the coercion policy of Lord Salisbury they are welcome to their opinion. If they think that Lansdowne Salisbury they are welcome to their opinion. If they think that Lansdowne is a rack-renter, and has, there by, additional fitness to be Governor-General, they are entitled to say so, but the people of Canada are equally entitled to differ with them (loud applause), and to declare that the man who tramples upon the resolutions of the Canadian Parliament with respect to Ireland is no longer fit to govern a nation of generous and freedom-loving men. (Applause.) The Toronto papers speak about the 'Irish nuisance.' God knows it pains us to the heart to be obliged to worry you with the sorrows of our poor people and subject you to such a test of the sincerity of your sympathy with Ireland, but it is not we who have introduced 'Irish nuisancea' into Canada. (Loud and prolonged applause.) The other day at Montreal I stood where six thousand emigrants fell to the greed of Irish landlordism. (Groans.) The survivors and friends of those people are in power in Canada to day, and the tenantry of Ireland can of those people are in power in Canada to day, and the tenantry of Ireland can no longer be flung out to starve and die without a tear of pity for their fate. No matter how great or strong or proud that

tyrant may be, public ospinion is now street to the second of the public consume have in the land where his father's ricitian could find only a pigua shed and a grave." Loud Day a pigua day and a pigua shed and a grave. Loud Day and a grave shed and a grave. Loud Don't Kilbride, the avriced tenant, and the would try to do too. He has added Hamilton to his about policomen. He was cheeved all the "The Teronto branch of the Irish National League gare a banquest to Uffers at the Kowin House. More set Irishnen in the city at down. Several local and neighboring priests were present and a good printing of the banquesting hall, astranger accorded him, shook him warmly by the hand and add: "Mr. O Brien, is an an English pilots and converge." "None was necessary," replied the Irish agitator, "I had rightion my side, and consequently know made. A fite and drum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and drum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and drum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and drum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and drum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and drum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and drum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and frum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and drum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and frum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and frum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and frum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and frum band started display of rowdyism by Grangenese was made. A fite and the started band started and the started band started and the started band and the started band and the started band and the started

dan institutions generally, or hold the Lansdowne's landlordism particularly, where the critic happened not to be resident in the country, has given way, and now men have taken sides and in the hotels, on the streets, and in newsresident in the country, has given way, and now men have taken sides and in the hotels, on the streets, and in newspaper offices, comparisons are being made, and a battle is being fought over the relative advantages of being American citizens or Canadian subjects of her Majesty. The Catholics who spoke regretfully in regard to the Fenian invasion of twenty years ago, don't speak so now, and the Orangemen, who talked in a determined manner about Mr. O'Brien's "invasion," say that if he attempted to speak here again he would probably pay the penalty with his life. The Orangemen seem to feel that they have committed a blunder, not in having attacked the speakers and disturbed the meeting, but in not having done so half well enough. They now express disappointment because they allowed the meeting to take place at all. As evidence the Orangemen are not solid against him, Mr. O'Brien furnishes the following for publication to day with the remark: "Look at that boys; the most powerful indictment that has yet been drawn up against Lansdowne and his rowdy defenders, and the most complete vindication of my action in this matter."

The letter was as follows:

Fenelon Falls, Ont., May 13.

Mr. William O'Brien, Toronto:

Dear Sire—As one Orangeman in good standing in Canada I welcome you to our shores and wish you success in advocating the rights of poor, distressed, evicted tenants in Ireland. I despise the man, high or low, who will uphold Lansdowne in his cruel evictions. I am sorry to see so little sympathy in Canada for your cause. It is a good cause, and after you are gone will have its effect. If Lansdowne is a good Governor-General that is no reason why the people should uphold him in his tyrannical eviction career. I have no doubt all you say is right, as I happen to know Trench, Lord Lansdowne's agent. Being a landlord's son, born and brought up in Ireland, I take a deep interest in Ireland's affairs and the progress of the home rule movement, which I hope will soon be triumphant. I think I may safely say that "Bu

ter of the Orangemen, missing heads but knocking the plastering off an adjacent wall. Shouts of "To hell with the Pope," "Kill the traitor," and so on, rose high above the din. The O'Brien party were still on the sidewalk and the Orangemen thronged the street. D. T. Kellogg, a reporter of the New York Sun, now rushed behind O'Brien and was about to warn him when a stone struck O'Brien's hat and knocked it off. O'Brien stooped his head, and J. M. Wall, who was standing by his side, lifted his head to look in the direction whence the missiles came, when a huge stone struck him on the side of the head and tumbled him heels over head. He reeled into Johnston's lane, a little alley running off Bay street, and fell upon a heap of stones. Denis Kilbride, Mr. Teefy, Treasurer of the National League, and Mr. Mann, the Telegram reporter, lifted him up and carried him into Hooper's drug store, where his wound was dressed, and he was then helped to the Rossin House. The cut made by the stone is two inches long and slightly above the left temple. "Take care of this man," said Mr. Teefy, addressing a policeman, "he's wounded." "Let him take care of nimself," returned the policeman; "what do they want here?" the policeman; "what do they want here?"
Mr. O'Brien and his friends then

turned into Wellington street, the stones still flying and the yells and groans louder, if possible, than ever. Mr. O'Brien attempted to take refuge in Sharp's laundry and failing in that rushed into the bicycle store of Thomas Lalor, Jr., adjoining. A weller of stones standing in Canada I welcome you to our shores and wish you success in advocating the rights of poor, distressed, evicted tenants in Ireland. I despise the man, high or low, who will uphold Lansdowne in his cruel evictions. I am sorry to see so little sympathy in Canada for your cause. It is a good cause, and after you are gone will have its effect. If Lans downe is a good Governor-General that is no reason why the people should uphold him in his tyrannical eviction career. I have no doubt all you say is right, as I happen to know Trench, Lord Lansdowne's agent. Being a landlord's son, born and brought up in Ireland's affairs and the progress of the home rule movement, which I hope will soon be triumphant. I think I may safely say that "Burke's English peerage" gives my father, Henry Lucas, of older family than either Lord Lansdowne or Trench. Again wishing you and your cause success, I am yours faithfully,

Hotel St. George.

A deputation of newsboys waited on

"Dear me, dear me, how enterprising some English newspapers are, after all. If I said I did not believe you would you believe me?" and the editor of United Ireland leaned back in his chair and laughed, while the "correspondent" retired to the other end of the car.

A committee of citizens and land leaguers from Ottawa met the train at Moberly, 175 miles out. The deputation was composed of prominent gentlemen.

As the train slowed up at Grand Union Station at half past five o'clock, it was seen that an immense crowd had assembled. The crowd set up a tremen dous cheering, as Mr. O'Brien stepped

truly denominated educated ruffians, and all who met in the Queen's park under Mayor Howland. Lord Lansdowne has publicly endorsed that action, and I say it here to night that the language of the speeches at Mayor Howland's meeting was every bit as brutal and as unmanly as the paving stones that followed them last night. (Cheers). I have tried to be fair to Lord Lansdowne, and I will be fair to him to-night, and I do not think he realised the terrible consequences of his visit to Toronto at this moment. What would be thought if the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland had done something for which fault had been found with him and if he had gone down to Belfast on the eve of his opponents arrival and had made speeches and written letters which invited the rioters of Shankhill road to the rankest ruffianism? I believe that if Lord Lunsdowne had himself headed that mob he could not have taken a more effectual means of enlisting the Orangemen of Toronto under his banners, and everybody who knows the dark and blood-stained history in Toronto of that order, knows very well how easy the translated. (Cheers) I do not envy Lord Lansdowne's feelings when he learned last night that the men who have been dragging his carriage in triumph through the streets of Toronto to the number of nearly a thou sand attacked three unarmed men strolling peacefully through the streets alone, and made a most dastardly and determined attempt to kill us with paving stones and with bludgeons—a killing matter it was intended to be. In to day's paper there is a published interview with the officer who was in charge of the police, in which he admits that they intended to kill us; and this model police officer, although he admits that they intended to kill us; and this model police officer, although he admits that they intended to kill us; and this model police officer, although he admits that they intended to kill us; and this model police officer, although he admits that they intended to kill us; and this model police officer, although he admits that, st it was seen that an immense crowd had assembled. The crowd set up a tremen dous cheering, as Mr. O'Brien stepped onto the platform and this enthusia em was manifested again and again. On eleaving the station the party was driven to the Russel House. When Mr. O'Brien entered the rotunda of the hotel, an attempt twas made by some persons in the surging throng to cheer the Queen, and to repeat the scene generally that was witnessed at the Queen's Park in Toronto, but the storm of cheers for O'Brien and groans for Lansdowne rose above everything else. At the Royal roller rink later 5,000 persons were packed. Large pictures of Gladstone and a Canadian flag and the motto in large green letters "God save Ireland." In one corner of the hall was massed a solid body of young students from Ottawa. College, 300 in number and mostly Americans, who shouted in chorus "O'BRIE E.N" amid thunders of applause. The platform was occupied by a large number of prieste, members of Parkiament and prominent citizens.

As Mr. O'Brien stepped upon the platform the vast audience rose as one man attempt to kill us in the streets of a great city without of the platform was occupied by a large number of prieste, members of the man of the man of the streets of a great city which you Canadian people the woon, and which your legislative at Toronto from which your legislative and Liver Pill in use.

presence of a seroed of failty 1,000 richers, and the proop of taxrance is a considerable to the influence of the proop of taxrance is a considerable to the influence of the proop of taxrance is a considerable to the influence of the proop of taxrance is a considerable to the influence of the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance in the proop of taxrance is the proop of taxrance in the pr

Senator John O'Donohoe said he was gratified to see such a large gathering assembled to greet the men who had crossed the sea to awaken a sentiment in favour of the downtrodden people of Ireland. As one who had resided in Toronto for forty years he could say that if only one small section of its people had been removed any other class of the community could live there in safety. From its earlist history to the present scenes similar to that by which it had been digraced yesterday had been perpetrated by the Orangemen of Toronto against law and against order. If Orangemen were reminded that they set fire to the parliament buildings in Montreal, they would reply, "Close your mouth and say nothing about it." If they were told that they had prevented Thomas Darcy McTee with clubs and stones from speaking in Simce, they would say, "Let byegones be byegones." If they were told that they had pravented into his place in Parliament or that they had pravend him with atones into his place in Parliament or that they had raz-d his house to the ground, they would reply the same. So it was all the way down, these acts were committed. He (Mr. O'Donohue) believed if Lord Lundowne had not been in Toronto no act of violence would have been done and blood had been