On Sunday, February 20th, Bridget, beloved wife of Mr. John McNift, aged 37 years and 5-months.

TENANT-RIGHT MEETING IN LAURENCETOWN, IRELAND.

On the 18th ult. an important meeting of tenants and others were held at Lau-renectown, and the speech of the Rev. J. Barnett, a Presbyterian minister, is re-

ported at length in the Belfast Northern Whig as follows: Whig as follows:—

"Rev. J. Barnett (Katesbridge), who was received with cheers, supported the resolution. He said: I am here to take part in this meeting in obedience to an invitation with which I have been honored by the se retary. I am here as well in obedience to the honest and earnest convictions of my own heart, believing as I do that there is a great and in the second of the s do that there is a great and widespread social evil in the existing land system of social evil in the existing land system of this country, under which the people are groaning, and that it is the duty of every man who has any heart to help in removing it. (Hear, hear.) I shall add that I am here in obedience to a strong sense of duty, as the miniser of the Gospel, a Gospel of charity, righteousness, and truth, to protest against a condition of human existence that I helicate to he be exceeded. pel of charity, righteousness, and truth, to protest against a condition of human existence that I believe to be the reverse of that charity, righteousness, and truth. (Hear, hear.) I am free to say for myself that I am not troubled with that ecclesiastical squeamishness that prevents some ministers of the Gospel from taking any part in such a meeting as this. To any one who challenges my appearance here, it make no other apology than that wherewith the noble-hearted woman, Queen Esther, urged her plea before the haughty Eastern King, when she sought a revocation of the edict framed by the wicked Hamon for the extermination of the Jewish people.—'How can I endure to see the evil that shall come upon my people? Or how can I endure to see the destruction of my kindred?' (Cheers.) In vindicating evil that shall come upon my people? Or how can I endure to see the destruction of my kindred? (Cheers.) In vindicating my own conduct, I take the opportunity of tendering my humble meed of approbation to the ministers of another Church, the Roman Catholic priests, for the manner in which they have identified themselves with the people in this great struggle. I do so more freely, seeing that a elergyman of the Disestablished Church of some platform notoriety in this Must they not be taught to practise comneighborho neighoorhood, has seen in to throw a gloss peculiarly his own over their conduct, attributing to them motives for which I hold he had no justification. (Hear, hear.)

That gentleman referred with an ill-consaded swear to the fast that the last the backer, the tailor, and I was going to That gentleman referred with an ill-concealed sneer to the fact that the Land League meetings were so largely attended by oman Catholle priests, and he discovered in this evidence, satisfactory and conclusive to himself, that the prime object of the Land League was not exclusively, if at all, what it professed to be—that it was a sort of politico-religious creditors to be left out in the cold? I go in for honesty all around—thear, hear)— —that it was a sort of politico-religious conspiracy for the subdivision of Protestantism in this country. Sir, I acknowledge my inability to discover this hidden ledge my inability to discover this hidden wickedness in the agitation of the land question, even as waged by the Land League. (Hear, hear.) And I consider that the Roman Catholic priests of Ireland—the ministers of four millions of the people of this land, to whom they stand in perhaps closer relationship in all their interests than perhaps the ministers of any others Church in Ireland—have been ocinterests than perhaps the ministers of any others Church in Ireland—have been ocothers Church in Ireland—have been occupying both a proper and praiseworthy position in so prominently identifying themselves with their people in this movement. (Hear, hear.) But, sir, there are some of our fellow-creatures who suffer from a very painful malady known as religious monomania. If the victim of it happens to be a l'rotestant his mind is sure to be a lorotestant his mind is sure to be haunted with most distressing in the agery. To day he has discovered a Jesuit in the Cabinet, to-morrow he has detected in the commendation of being summary and decisive. Now, I have no doubt at all, judging from the prosperous and honorable career of thousa ds of our country men who have gone to America and the colonies, that it would be immensely to the pulpit of St. Patrick's Church against the propriety of holding the Irish ball which has been announced. It was wrong, leval their example. And is it not a suggestive fact that Irishmen can attain to completence and wealth in every land but their own? That Ireland is the only country in which they must spend their strength. The dather, to-morrow he has detected another Guy Fawkes under Westminster Hall, and the next day he proclaims that beyond all doubt there is m or around the mansion of every Protestant family in Britain a skulking priest or a scheming but if I find, notwithstanding the inducements to emigrate, that the present occur. mid-wife in holy voy born infant, and add another trophy to Mother Church. (Laughter.) On equally satisfactory evidence, he will find the hid den wickedness of black Popery in meetings of the Land League, or even in our own tenant-right meetings. (Laughter.) And the alarm bell of that Church sounded. Protestantism in danger Orangemen to the rescue! and the Pro Orangemen to the rescue! and the Protestant landeeracy lead off the hunt—of course they do. (Laughter.) Have they not been the bulwarks of Protestantism, the reformers of religion, the great exemplars of morality at home and abroad? the reformers of reag.

the reformers of reag.

emplars of morality at home and abroad a complant of the disinterestedness and integrity of their motives. (Laughter, and "Hear, hear.")

I protest against their profanation of the sacred name of religion, and I protest sacred name of religion, and I protest and abvice of the Protestant against the mean device lands against the mean device farmers of Ulster to delude the tenant-farmers of Ulster and of Ireland, by leading them in a false scent, that they may be balked in their honest, earnest, and united efforts to obtain for themselves justice; and I protest against the unworthy and wicked attempt to rekindle the fires of relimonship to the population. On this vital question, the population. On this vital question, as annected with it, I give gious rencour, that an good men should fain hope were dying out in our distracted country. (Cheers). Who knows not that it has been the immemorial device of the landocracy of Ireland, when they would divert their silly serfs from every united and sustained effort to emancipate themselves from that condition of men for generations. (Hear, hear, and applause). Whenever the voice of a united people has been raised to extort a righteous response from a reluctant Parliament, the demon of religious ran-Parliament, the demon of religious rancour has been raised to choke the cry and paralyse the hands when the boon seemed in reach. (Hear, hear.) Farmers of Ulster, Protestants and Catholics when would obtain your jast rights, as you would obtain your jast rights, as you would elevate yourselves into the position of intelligent, independent, prosperous eff dark, religious discord and baseless suspicion. What has your politics or religion to do with fair rents, free sale, and fixity of tenure? (Cheers.) If your neighbor's house is on fire, will your politics or religion prevent you helping to extinguish it? (No.) If your families are being beggared by rack-rents and ejectments, a dyou are unable singlehanded to save yourselves from spoliation, will you refuse the help of your neighbor, because he does not pronounce your religicour has been raised to choke the cry and

come utterly unbearable. And I am amazed and ashamed of the attitude as-sumed by the landlords as a class in resome platform notoriety in this have entered into certain contracts.

Must they not be taught to practise common honesty? By all means; but I ask in the commendation of being summary and decisive. Now, I have no doubt at all, But, if I find, notwithstanding the inducements to emigrate, that the present occupants of the soil prefer to remain in their native land—(hear, hear)—are they to be dragooned cut of it as the only possible solution of this vexatious land question? I trow not. They have as good a right to remain in it as the landlord. Their holding in it may not be so extensive, but their interest in the second cut of the remain in it as the landlord. Their holding in it may not be so extensive, but their interest in it—the creation of their own bus and attempted to cross the track ing in it may not be so extensive, but their interest in it—the creation of their own honest toil—is as true and righteous as that of the landlord; and I feel entitled to say to the noble Lord who ventured on such a proposal—No, my Lord, I prefer my own land to any other. (Cheers.) Besides, I am not accustomed to travel; I have never been far from home; I am better known at home than anywhere else. But it is different with you; at best you are o ly an occasional visitor here; you are is wide, mine is limited. If we must part, let us come to an amicable arrangement about a bit of land. Go you, I am reand one or two connected with it, I giv you testimony that no one will question, and with this I close. Mr. Barnett then seen the immemorial device of the acy of Ireland, when they would their silly serfs from every united stained effort to emancipate themfrom that condition of social thralath as been the reproach of Irish terms of the reproach of Irish corresponding. Here, here, and conjugation would secure that object, nor is conjugation, required in Irish that emigration would secure that object, nor is conjugation, required in Irish that emigration required in Irish that emigration would secure that object, nor is conjugation, required in Irish that emigration required in Irish that emigration required in Irish the Irish that the Irish that the Irish the Irish that the Iri could easily maintain many more people than it has ever had located upon it. If the 4,661, 938 acres of land which are

ous shibboleth. (No, no, and cheers.)
Sir, in speaking of the urgent claims of the tenant-farmer on the consideration of this landlord and the legislation of the British Parliament, I say in the forefront of these demands, most urgent and righteous, I put reduction of rents. (Cheers.) Without this fixity of tenure would only be fixity of misery. (Hear,hear.) Any man with an eye in his head and a heart in his bosom must have been made aware that the condition of the tenant-farmer has become utterly unbearable. And I am amazed and ashamed of the attitude assaid in 1860 that the evils of Ireland were to be traced to the history of Ireland. Mr. Froude has remarked that with the Governsumed by the landlords as a class in refusing to make any adequate reduction of their rents—some of them even refusing a day of grace for payment. I speak not of the condition of those who are paying 35s. or £2 per acre. Such demands in these times I hold to be a social monstrosity. (Hear, hear.) I speak of the condition of tenants holding at much more moderate rents. And I say that, considering the depreciation in the value and I fearlessly say that the Land League organization has done more to save the people and prevent eviction than anything hitherto attempted. The present Lord Beaconsfield, in a discussion on coercive What then, was the duty of an English Minister? To effect by his policy all the changes which a revolution would do by force." (Cheers.)

CANADIAN NEWS.

Wm. Murphy fell through a trap at Bell & Co.'s organ factory, Guelph, on Wed-nesday, Feb. 16th, and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.

It is reported that Francis O'Neil, son-in-law of Mr. Mawson, 19th com, Mc-Gillivray, committed suicide by cutting his throat. At a meeting of the creditors of John

Robertson & Co., of Toronto, held at Montreal, a composition of forty cents was offered, and accepted by the Canadian creditors. J. Brownscomb, shoemaker, of Tara. lost his stock and household effects, by fire last Thursday, valued at about \$800. Insured for \$200. Isaac Shannon lost the

building and stoves, valued at \$900. No insurance Mrs. Thompson of Ailsa Craig, wife of Mr. Thompson, ex-officer of the Irish constabulary, tripped at the top of the stairs the other day, and falling heavily, broke

Robert Kennedy, son of David Kennedy,

of the 2nd con., township of Trafalgar, while out in the woods with his brother chopping, on Wednesday, Feb. 16th, was struck on the head by a falling tree fracturing the skull. He lingered until the evening, when death relieved his sufferings

muley with which he was supporting the end of a heavy log slipped, and the log fell back upon Jackson's breast, after which it rolled over his head, crushing it to a jelly, and causing almost instant death.

A narrow escape from death happened about one mile north of the village of Arthur on Thursday, Feb. 17th. As the afternoon train on the narrow guage was coming from Mount Forest and crossing Cameron's Bridge, the engine jumped the track, and going over, took four freight cars along a distance of twenty feet, leaving the coach almost over. engine-driver and fireman jumped and saved their lives. The passengers were all safe, but received a terrible shock. The cause of the accident was a sprung

The wife of Mr. John Gillis, of Aldbourcugh, highly respected farmer, and brother of Mr. Z. Gillies, merchant, of Wardsville, met her death on Thursday night last in a most melancholy manner. It appears she had occasion during the

getting the better of him, and of hi

Four convicts escaped from the solitary Four convicts escaped from the solitary cells of the Kingston Penitentiary on Sunday, the 13th inst. Their names are Maurice Blake, Jos. Donoghue, Abram Rapson and Edward Ayotte. It appears they had succeeded in cutting the bars of their cells, and when the guards visited them about six o'clock they were struck down, seized, overpowered and left in the cells. The convicts then broke into the tailor shop, got clothing, and then placed ladders together and escaped over the ladders together and escaped over the outer walls. The chief keeper visited the outer wails. The chief keeper visited the prison shortly after 8 p. m., saw the latter and gave the alarm. The keepers started after them and succeeded in capturing Blake and Wright near Cape Vincent on Wednesday. The other two had left Wright and Blake, the latter of whom was unable to walk and hed to be carried by unable to walk and had to be carried by his companion, and succeeded in getting as far as Watertown, N. Y. When they were about to take the train for Rome, N. Y., they were brought back and safely caged once more in the Penitentiary, where precautions will be taken so that they will not get the same chance again.

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L. VANKOUGHNET.

Deputy of the Superintendent General of Indian affairs.

Department of Indian affairs.

Ottawa, 14th February, 1881. 124-2w

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Post Office Inspector's Office, ?

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