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Indian schools. The bigotry which animated them in their effort will be understood when we state that in the same bill which grants the above appropriations there is a clause granting \$13, 360 to a Quaker Indian school in Eastern Cherokee, N. C., where there are only eighty pupils, this being at the rate of \$167 per capita.

It is greatly to the credit of the mem bers of both Houses of Congress that the efforts of Mr. Morgan and the Boston and Lynn Committee of One Hundred have failed. The Rev. Father Stephan, who is the President of the Catholic Indian Bureau, and who has devoted all his energies and means towards the instruction of the Indiane, exhibited most commendable spirit and energy throughout the contest. He declared that even though the bill should be lost, and that there should be no appropriation made to the Catholic schools, the good work would be continued. In reply to an interviewer to forty thriving orders." sent to him by the Critic, he said :

"Yes, you can say no matter what Morgan or his narrow-minded friends may do no Catholic Indian school will be may up to be Catholic Indian school will be closed. We shall appeal, if necessary, to the Catholics of the country, and our loyal children who never fail to respond to the call of country or faith will not allow this great work to suffer. Too much Catholic missionary blood has been much Catholic missionary blood has been shed in cur efforts to civilize this much-wronged race to allow trifles like this to interiere with our work. No, this latest development does not disturb me. There will always be a Catholic home open for the Indian."

It is to be hoped that Mr. Morgan's defeat on this question will be the prelude to his dismissal from the position which, by his bigotry, he has proved himself unworthy to hold.

CHURCH vs. LODGE.

The Congregationalist asks in doleful accents, and as if no comforting reply were forthcoming : "What shall be the attltude of the Church towards the 'secret orders ' which have multiplied so rapidly throughout the country during the last few years ?" It is about time the Protestant Churches should wake up to the con viction that secret societies ought not to be sanctioned by religion. Hitherto the Catholic Church stood alone in its firm and persistent condemnation of all oathbound secret societies. Such has been at all times her uncompromising attitude in the face of "secret orders" that she was accused of intolerance and tyranny by the very Protestants who now lament the widespread growth and baleful is fluence of the pass-word and the grip. Able and elequent pens were employed in decrying the Catholic Church because of her oppoeltion to and disapproval of secret societies. They taunted her with mad'avaliem, and maintained that the principles and teach. ings of the Vatican were opposed to the spirit of the age, and stood in the way of progress, of liberty and civilization. Now It must be acknowledged that, after all, the Catholic Church was pursuing the right course, and that for generations back, while guiding her children on the true way of Christian ethics and well. balanced liberty, she has been stemming the torrent of indifferentiem that would

tian worship and of sound morality. The Congregationalist continues : "With many of our churches no problem is more serious or beset with greater com-plications;" and who should wonder at this when the secret orders have been parmitted to area in strength and hum

soon sweep away every vestige of Chris-

to great anxiety. Sad though the confes-sion is, it must be acknowledged that some men whose names are on the church roll habitnally give precedence to the secret society over the church. If the meetings conflict the successful compatitor for their society over the church. If the meetings conflict, the successful competitor for their presence is the former. They have no time to spare for the great religious gather-ings, like those at Saratoga, but they will go a long distance to be present at a con-clave of their fraternity."

At a meeting of Congregationalists, lately absorption of some members in the secret orders. But it was not considered prudent to make a formal protest, much less to condemn altogether such defections, lest a war should break out, and more harm than good be effected. " Yet," the report says, "not a man who spoke failed to admit that Christian concerns in his own community were suffering on account of them Several who live in towns of only a few thousand inhabitants reported from twenty

But Vermont is not exceptional in this respect. The lodge is found strongly entrenched all through the country, growing in numbers and power, and every. where detaching the devotion of Christian men from the church, and, " too often, we fear, from the straightforward service of their Master."

"Recent figures, carefully compiled, show that Boston has 243 churches to show that Boston has 243 churches to 599 lodges; Brooklyn, 355 churches to 695 lodges; Washington, 181 churches to 216 lodges; Chicago, 384 churches to 1.088 lodges, and the same proportion obtains in other cities. "The fact that some of these orders

employ a chaplain and have an ornate ritual, that they conduct religious services and preside over funerals, does not make them religious, least of all Christian, and he who finds his religion and his Christianity at a lodge room and never feels the need of a Church is woe-fully defective in his idea of what relig ion and what Christianity are."

These facts and figures certainly speak volumes in favor of the lodges and against the Church. But they give no satisfactory answer to the question What shall be the attitude of the Church towards the secret orders ?" What attitude can it assume against them when her own accredited ministers deem it an honor as well as an advantage to be members of such lodges? Where the Church can put no restric. tions on the clergy, how can it expect to control the laity ? The sad spectacle has been witnessed of Protestant ministers attending funerals of deceased Masons as simple privates in the ranks, while laymen acted as chaplains and proncunced or read the burial service. How can the Church be ever expected to assume any attitude against secret societies which cannot speak with authority and deems it prudent not even to make formal protest, much less pronounce condemnation, lest it wound susceptibilities, and lest, by showing authority, " more harm than good may be

effected." Whatever may be the object of secret societies-whether they aim at anything evil, or be mere benevolent guilds, whether they have for object to culti. vate, as they say, brotherly feelings and philanthropic co-operation-it is very evident that with the members the lodge usurps, in their affections, the place of the House of God, and the church becomes but a place of secondary consider ation. It is quite too late for the Con-

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well. Here are the names :

cause of not being invited.

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when the procession passed cheered, but nothing more.

A RIOTOUS MOB

DISGRACE THE STREETS AND ARE

WELL CLUBBED BY THE POLICE-MEN.

Toronto Empire, August 7.

fellow-countrymen and admirers in this city arranged to do honor to his memory.

The procession in the day time passed off without mishap, but to the disgrace of Toronto it must be recorded that the fes-

tivities at night were interrupted in the

most violent manner by a mob, apparently most violent manner by a mob, apparently compounded of roughs from every portion of the city, who congregated for the mere pleasure of disturbing the peace. A little before 10 c'clock the first

intimation was given that a riot was intended, by a band, which had as-

sembled somewhere in the western part of the city, and which paraded the prin-

of the city, and which paraded the prin-cipal streets playing partisan tunes, and followed by a howing crowd of nearly 2.000 people. Along Queen, down Yonge, then along King the mob of hoodiums marched, gaining strength as they went along. In front of the I. C, B. U. hall they halted for a few minutes and saluted the black walls with a loud salvoe of "Rise, Sons of William Rise"

salvoe of "Rise, Sons of William, Rise,"

Thence they marched to Sherbourne street, and from there to Moss Park

Yesterday was the anniversary of the reat Irish Parliamentary leader, Daniel D'Connell, and as might be expected his

THE EMANCIPATION. GREAT CELEBRATION OF DANIEL O'CONNELL'S BIRTHDAY IN TORONTO.

Toronto Empire, August 7. Yesterday, the anniversary of the birth Y esteroav, the anniversary of the birth of Daniel O'Covnell, the emancipator of the Catholics of Ireland, was fittingly celebrated in Toronto by the Emerald Beneficial Association. At an early hour held at Rutland, Vermont, some mild resolutions were passed deprecating the absorption of some members in the marching many of them visitors. The branches of the association from

Hamilton, Dandas, Merritton, Oakville, London, Peterborough and Toronto and Kulghts of St. John, Toronto, assembled In Clarence (quare, and marched up Spadina avenue to Queen, Queen to Yonge, Yonge to Gerrard, Gerrard to Church, Church to Shuter, and thence to Marched the terrard to the state of the st foss Park rink, where a grand picnic was An immense Union Jack was given a

foremost place in the procession. The order of march was .

order of march was . Posse of mounted policemen, Marshal Jerry McDonaid, of London. Standard beacer-Meeted on box of a car carrying Union Jacz. D Co., I. S. C., baod, London, 24 strong, carriace containing Father Tiernan. Lon-don; D. 4. Kerry, Toronto, grand presi-dent; John F. Smith, Dandas, vice-president; William Lind, general secretary, Toronto. Carriage, with Father Brody, Toronto, and Hamilton, and T. H. Sulkie, Hamilton, will Fathers Cruise and Hin-chey, of Hamilton. Carriage, with Fathers Cruise and Hin-chey, of Hamilton. Carriage, with Dr. Rourk. London; Dr. McMahon Toronto, and Lawyer St. Peter's branch, E. B. A., London, 80 strong. President McLeod.

B. C. McCann, London, J. St. Peter's branch, E. B. A., London, 80 etrong. President McLeod. Shamrock branch No. 16, E. B. A., Hamil-100, 69 strong. No. 1 branch, E. B. A., Hamilton, 4) strong. Javeniles, Hamilton, 40 strong. Merrition branch, E. B. A., 30 strong. Peterborough brancn, E. B. A., 30 strong. Peterborough brancn, E. B. A., 30 strong. Carriages, containing members of games, reception and mansging committees. No. 1. Drill Corps, Toronto, 30 strong. Branch No. 12, E. A., Toronto, 40 strong. Branch No. 12, E. A., Toronto, 40 strong. Branch No. 12, S. Patrick's, E. B. A., 30 strong. Branch No. 12, S. Patrick's, E. B. A., 30 Branch No. 12, S. Patrick's, E. B. A., 30 Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Toronto, 20 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Toronto, 20 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Toronto, 20 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Toronto, 20 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Toronto, 20 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Toronto, 20 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Toronto, 30 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Toronto, 20 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journiles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles, 40 strong. Branch No. 4, E. B. A., Journelles,

Quite a large crowd of brightly dressed ladies, many of them having escorts decor-ated with the regalia of various Irlah Catholic associations, assembled in the Moss Park rink long before the time fixed for the programme of games to begin. For an hour or more the people strolled around the grassy, well shaded hollow which com prises in winter time the tkating rink. Heintzman's band performed, and lunches were enjoyed under the charm of the music.

Then three players, cornet, violin and rike three players, cornet, violin and cello, struck up dancemusic in the curling rikk, and the youths and maldens, despite the moppy weather, indulged to their heart's content in all sorts of dances, and displayed all varieties of style. Those and displayed all varieties of exple. There who were inclined that way ast round or indulged themselves till the whole rink was crowded with whirling couples. The dancing was not abandoned when the games began, but was kent right up to the and the end. A programme of the events and the names of the winners are given below. The speakers of the day waited beyond the expected time to deliver their addressee, but so great were the attractions in the rink and on the open grounds that they found it hard to get a big audience.

They, however, succeeded ultimately. The grand president of the E. B A pre-The grand president of the L. L. A. pre-sided, and many prominent Catholics were on the platform or among the audience. These were noticed : Vicar-General These were noticed: vicar-opperat Rooney, Vicar General Laurent, Rev. Father Tiernap, chancellor of the Diocece of London; Rev. Father McBride, Rev. Father O'Reilly ; Rev. Fathers Hinchey, Father O Kelly; Nev. Fathers Hindney, Brady and Hammell, of Hamilton; Rev. Father Egan, of Thornhill; Rev. Father Mineban, St. Michael's; Dr. MacMahon, Messre Charles Burns, J. P., J. Macdonald, John Marshall, W. Lane, Frank Flood, rink on Shuter street, where the Emerald Society and their friend were engaged in

stumbled on the police reserve. A row at once ensued. The mob was well provided with stones, and made a furfore charge on the little band of con-stables. A well-directed charge, however, again scattered them, but not before some of the policemen had received painful contrusions on their heads, arms and legs. The deputy chief himself was struck sev-eral times, but not serionaly in jured. In spector Ward did not fare so well, and had one arm badly bruised by a stone, while a number of policemen complained of sore heads. Thornbill; Mr. A. J. McCauley, state de'-egste of the A. O. H. ; Mr. James Hent-gan, of Hamilton, and others followed. The programme of sports was well arranged and well carried out. The fol-lowing as the programme of the minered owing are the names of the winners : 100 yards race, open to all-I A Knight, 2 J O'Reilly, 3 Conlon. Runnics, hop, step and jump, open-1 M Moore, 2 John Malone, 3 Watson. 100 yards race, members of Knights of St. John only-1 Kennedy, 2 Regan, 3 O'Neill. 100 yards single men's race, Emeraids only -1 O'Neilly, 2 John Malone, 3 John Dineen. . Three quick jumps, open-1 Watson, 2 Moore, 3 Wilson. Three quick jumps, open-1 Watson, 2 Moore, 3 Wilson. 73 yards boys' race, Juyenile Emeralds only-1 Hogan, 2 Smith. 75 yards, boy 3 under 14 years, open-1 Kielly, 2 Hogan. Patting light shot, open-1 Watson, 2 Keensy. Three-legged race, open-1 Conlon and Knight, 2 Maiken and Malone. 200 yards race, open-1 O'Reilly, 2 Knight, 6 Conlon.

heads. But while the main fight may be said to have taken place at the rink, a third scrimmage, which occurred at the corner of Queen and Jarvis streets, was certainly by far the fiercest. Dalhousie street, af. forded a splendid refuge for the rioters when hotly pressed, and a perfect shower of stones was kept up from that direction for about ten minutes. Queen street, near Jarvis, was strewn for some distance with Standing long jump, open-1 Moore, 2 Haves, 3 Watson. 100 yards committee race-1 Donovan, 2 Downey, 3 Delorey, 4 Carroll. Special prize for drill, No. 1 Drill Corps-1 Thomas, 2 McCarthy, 3 McGarry. Special prize players O'Connell Fife and Drum Band-1 John Mslone, 2 Wilson, 3 James Malone. Jarvis, was strewn for some distance with Jarvis, was strewn for some distance with stones, any one of which if well-directed by a strong arm, was capable of killing a man. Nor did the police there escape without bruises, though fortunately their helmets protected their heads. A charge with batons was made as a last resource, and the growd was the In the evening the following programme was played by Heintzman's band to a tremendous audience : resource, and the crowd was thoroughly

dispersed not to reassemble egain. Among the policemen no one was in-jured very badly, but Constables Cathers, Owens and Philips were all struck about the body with heavy stones, while P. C. Young received an ugly cut on the head from a three cornered rock. A man named William Rigley, who lives at No. 2 Commercial lane was less fortunate. In the accurate head three cullicity head The various committees did their work his eagerness to witness the collision between the police and the mob on Queen street he mixed himself up with the latter, Games Cotamittee-T Carroll, G Richard-son, J Delorey, P Donovan, Jiliston, E Hur-ley, M Madden, H Lee, P Cotter, chairman; F Downey, scorotary. and when the charge was made, evidently conscious of his inccence of wrongdoing, awaited it, with the result that his head was laid open by a baton, wielded Bowney, scrotary. Reception Committee - W Lane. T. Ma-noney, G Richardson, M C Lee, J J Nightinsale, Managing Committee-B McGuffa I Hitz-gerald, w Gafney, P Kelly, M J Piernan, H F Szeiban, w Lane, cheirman : M C Lee, secretary ; J J Nightingale, troasurer. by a stalwart constable. He was taken to Dr. Cusidy's office at the corner of Queen and Church streets, where the wound was stitched, and was then removed to the hospital in the smbulance.

The Merritton branch did not arrive The Merniton branch and not arrive in time to take part in the procession. The Liberty band was ruled out for their participation in the racket the other night Auother musical combina tion from Lombard street shared the The cut was in a dangerous part, but the doctors say that unless some complication occurs he will get around all right. Among other outrages committed by the rioters was an attack on a small party

on Qasen street near William. ame fate. The Hamilton Shamrocks on Qasen street near William. They were carrying the Emerald flig and the fife and drum band was ruled out bemob on meeting them at once made a dash, seized it, and before they could be hin-dered had torn it to shreds and trampled cause of not being invited. Exhibitions of Irish jig dancing and Irish comic singing were given in the evening at Moss Park. A crowd in front of Jumbo Campbell's

it in the dust. The number of policemen called out was 250, but of these only a small portion were required, as it was only in the central part of the town that any disturbance occurred.

While the excitement was at fever heat at Sherbourne and Qiesn streets and policemen were striking right and left

with their batons, Mrs. Charles Lauder, of 267 Queen cast, received a blow that will result seriously, if not fataily. She got mingled with the crowd, and during the confasion was struck on the head, it is sold, by a pollceman that felled her to the ground. She was picked up in an insen-sible condition and taken to her home, where a doctor attended to her wound. It is believed that her skull is fractured. There is some conflict of statement as to who inflicted the injury.

A FAITHFUL PRIEST HONORED.

The good parish priest of Richmond, Ont., who has labored assiduously and faithfully in the service of our divine Lord for over forty six years, is about to take a well-earned rest, and the sunset of his well spent life will be spent with his nephew, Rev. Father O'Donoghue, the respected pastor of Perth. As will be seen by the addresses which we print below, Father O'Connell was esteemed not only by the Catholics of Richmond, but Protestants also entertained nothing save respect and veneration for him be his rectitude of purpose and cause of nobility of character. In years gone by, when the bitterness of party strife served to enkindle batred in the minds of many of the people, Father O'Con-nell's voice, while ever vigorous in man resigned your charge, and that now after nearly half a century in our midst you are on the eve of your departure from amongst

homes a cat pad

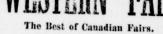
We cannot let the opportunity pass with-out expressing in some tangible manner on

We cannot let the opportunity pass with-out expressing in some tangible manner our great appreciation of your worthy self in your love and charity, expressing peace and good will to all, as well as our admiration of your unitring labor these many years, to our own knowledge and that of which we have heard from our fathers, especially in the trying times of the ship fever in 1817 and 1818, when the dying hours of many a poor immigrant far from his native the of Erin were cheered and comforted by your charit-able offices.
We, therefore, beg leave to present you with this cane, as a souvenir, and in bidding you a friendly and kindly good by eve trus-that nothing may cloud the evening of your if and that you may rise triumphant in paradise with Him, whom you honcestly believe you have faithfully served.
Bigned: Wm. Mosgrove junior, county judge County of Carieton; Hugh Billor, reeve, Richmond; Jonn Craig, reeve, North Gower; Henry McElroy, J. W. Ghenston, Wm. J. Hail, James McElroy, S. A. Wright, thos. Millis, T. C. Lewis, Thos. Nichol, Isaac Moore, Thos. R. Pailippe, James R. Mec-liroy, John Lewis, srr. M. Bennett, Wm. Hempbill, Edward Rielly, Thos. Sindon, John McDan-ald, Robert H. McElroy, S. A. Wright, thos. Millis, T. C. Lewis, Thos. Nichol, Isaac Moore, Thos. R. Pailippe, James R. Mec-liroy, John Lewis, srr. M. Bennett, Wm. Hempbill, Edward Rielly, Thos. Brown, add, Robert Pailippe, James R. Mec-liroy, John Lewis, srr. M. Bennett, Wm. Hempbill, Edward Rielly, Thos. Sindon, John McDan-ald, Robert H. McElroy, Wm. T. Jamieson, D. McDougal, John Bennett, J. Carrighan-alort Boyle, Robert Pailips, Robert Dab, son, Thos. Bennett, George C. Lewis, Thos, Miller, Samuel Dawson, Thos. Seabrook, John Rielly, Robert Pailips, Robert Dab, son, Thos. Bennett, George C. Lewis, Thos, Miller, Samuel Dawson, Thos, Seabrook, John Rielly, Robert Pailips, Chaser, Dab, son, Thos. Bennett, George C. Lewis, Thos, Jaw. Beckl, Jase Earle, Wm. Craig. Kichmond, 28th Jay, 1890.

Father O'Connell replied to both addresses in terms at once touching and full of emotion. He thanked them most sincerely for their very kind expres-sions of regard. He could never forget the many kindnesses extended to him while amongst them, and the recollec-tion of these kindnesses and the friendships formed during his long residence in their midst would remain fresh and green in his heart's affections until that hour when he would be summoned before the Just Judge of all.

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permitted to grow in strength and numbers, without any protest on the part of Protestant synods or Pan-Presbyterian or Pan-Anglican councils. Ministers and dignitaries have assembled in London (England), Philadelphia and other large centres, representatives of Protestant thought and conviction, numbering well nigh to the thousandth, met in council and made provisions, as it was thought for the preservation and perpetuation of Christ's Church as by them under stood to exist. But, strange to say, not one decree was ever submitted at these councils, not one word spoken or voice raised to warn the faithful against the most formidable secret engine that was slowly but surely undermining the fabric of the entire Protestant establishment It was not even judged necessary or advisable that Protestant clergymen should be dissuaded from giving countenance to secret societies, or threatened with censure and expulsion from the Church should they (the clergymen) encourage such societies by becoming themselves members and propagandists of their objectionable and anti Christian principles. Now, it appears, the Church finds out, but all too late, that steps should have been taken long ago to check the progress of the secret orders, whose very existence it deplores. And, certainly, if the following facts be correct, as no doubt they are, the Protestant Church has much reason to deplore the rapid and widespread development of the orders that are fast usurping the place in Christian society which the Church ought to occupy.

The Congregationalist savs :

"The problem would be simplified somewhat if these organizations were made up entirely of men who have professed no allegiance to the Church; but the place much, in strengthening the hands of the which the lodge holds in the affections of Sisters that they may be enabled to carry mapy a church member is what gives riss on their blessed undertaking.

ohn Egan, Toronto. with the lodges by formal protest and authoritative condemnation. The grand president, in lieu of giving a speech himself, introduced to the meeting Rev. Father M. J. Tiernan. This gentle-

ST. MARY'S, SIMCOE.

The lecture to be delivered in the above church by the Rev. M. J. Fergueon, O. S. B., to which we alluded in our lest leave. has been fixed for the evening of Tuesday, the 26th inst.—its theme, "The Philosophy of the Communion of Saints." The inof the Communion of Saints." The in-teresting nature of the subject and the known ability of the lecturer ensure for his listeners a most envisble evening; and we are safe in saying that the capacity of "St. Mary's" will be utilized to the utmost.

THE ORPHANS.

On the 18th instant, London's civic boliday, a picnic, having many and varied attractions, will be held in Queen's park, the object being to raise funds in aid of the Mount Hope Orphan Asylum. We do not think it worth while stating that this work is a worthy one and deserving fvery great encouragement on the part of cur people. Assuredly all are already well aware that this is the case. Over a hundred little sculs are cared for within the walls of the admirable home provided for them by the self sacrificing Sisters. Should we of the laity star idly by and neglect doing our share in the noble cause. Many blessings are sure to follow the man or the woman who pay due attention to their duties in obeying the command of our Divine Redeemer, by the perform ance of works tending to His bonor and glory. What more glorious or more deserving labor than that of providing means whereby the helpless little ones made in His image and like

ness may be brought up in fear and love of their Father in heaven and as good and useful citizens of the land we live in? Tais is a great work and a holy work, and we trust one and all of our readers will attend on the occasion men-tioned, and do their part, be it little or

vereary of the great emancipator of Catholicity in Ireland, Daniel O'Connell. Catholicity in Ireland, Daniel O'Connell, I share most heartily in your spirit. I felt my blood, every drop of which is Irish, throbbing through my veins, when I saw before me to day so intelligent a body of Irishmen marching in public parade through the city of Toronto. (Apparade through the eity of Toronto. (Applause) If there is any organization that is worthy of encouragement it is the Encad Beneficial Association, which serves to cement the bonds of friend-ship which exist between Irishmen all over the world, and encourages its mem-bers to follow the path of virtue and good works. Yours is a benevolent association. works. Yours is a benevolent association. Long may you continue in this course of doir g good, increasing in numbers year by year, and encouraging young men throughout the length and breadth of the throughout the length and breadth of the land to become members of your society. I have been much pleased with your orderly conduct. When we left home some of us were expecting to be mobbed, but we find that all are law-abiding citizens in Toronto. I hope that this demonstration will only serve to let all who do not be-long to us know that we can assemble in a great multitude and behave as well as any other community.

A Voice-Aud b tter.

plause.) Dr. Rourk, of London, was next in-

troduced, and speaking of the day he said that one lesson which they all might learn from the life of O'Connell was the neces sity of promoting the Separate schools. In carrying out this lesson let them advance the interests of the Separate schools

celebrating the day by a picnic. On the various beats along the march policemen had joined with the throng, and were able to keep it tolerably well under control until the rink was reached. Rev. Fatter at J. Hernan. This gentle-man, who has a fine presence and a rich voice, thrilled the audience for half an hour or thereabouts. In the course of his remarks he said: On this, the anniunder control until the rink was reached. There fourteen constables had been stationed under Sorgeant Breckenreid, and it was well they were there, for scarcely had the mob got fairly opposite the rink when it began to manifast a spirit of destruction. The police formed a passage in the middle of the street and compelled the hand to pass through the anorem the bad to pass through. The hangers on, however, were not so easily deait with, and a number of stones came in with and a build of a build of a basis of some of the officers, while a few sticks were brandlahed, with the evident intenwere brandished, with the evident inten-tion of drawing blood. A jadicicus use of the baton temporarily averted the row, and the whole gang moved forward to arvis street. The band, however, and it would be well if its ringleaders could be found and brought to justice, was not satisfied with the smallness of the sensitive with the scattered of the scrimmage, and immediately proceeded round the square by way of Jarvis and Queen streets to the rick for the purpose of creating a second row. They reckon-ed, however, without their host. The police had by this time been reinforced, and, perceiving that nothing but strong measures would restore order and aver bloodshed, they made a concerted charge on the mob. A wild scene of confusion ensued. A

portion of the crowd fled wildly to the west, while the remainder, including the

A yoice-Aud b tter. A voice-Aud b tter. Father Tiernan-Be good and loyal citizans of this land in which we live, but cherish and love old Irelaud. (Applause.) Lat your hearts go back in sympathy to the land of your forfisthers and encour. age all in this land to help in bringing happiness to those suffering there. (Ap-plause.) west, while the remainder, including the band, ignominiously sought safety in the sould be heard as some luckiess wight ob-minutes none but the residents of the neighborhood, the plenickers, the con-atables and a few boys were within eight. This, however, was only a northor of

and the swith of the heavy leather billy could be heard as some luckiess wight ob-structed the way of the officers. In fire minuies none but the residents of the neighborhood, the picnickers, the con-etables and a few boys were within sight. This, however, was only a portion of the night's encounters. Deputy Chief Stewart, Inspector Ward and Sargeant Barton beaded a reserve party of con stables at the corner of Sherbourne and and Shuter streets, and it was their mis-fortune also to come in for some of the attention of the rowdies. Their assail. attention of the rowdies. Their assailand see that they were properly con-ducted. (Applause.) Mr. Frank Flood, of the Knights of St. John Society; Rev. Father Egan, of

bolding and defending the faith of which he was a stalwart champion, yet never forgot to inculcate sentiments of protherly love and charity in the minds of all. On Sunday, 27th ult, the Catho-lic people of Richmond presented the followed address, accompanied with a well filled purse :



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To the Rev. Father O'Connell, P. P. of Richmond, Ont.:
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Rev AND FEAR FATHER-We, your grate-ful parishioners, having learned that, you are about to sever your connection with this parish, where you have zealonaly labored for well nigh-haif a century, cannot allow you to part without offsring to you the expression of love and esteem in which you are held among the people of Richmond.
In the homes and hearts of every family in your parish you name is a cherished one, and the remembrance of your many deeds of kinness throughout all these years, will live while mem ry lasts.
For over forty years you have labored anongst us, sacrificing everything for the giory of G at and the spiritual and itemporal welfare of your parse in while me the ying you have accomplished as a priest, we all know and God knows, and appreciates your your do a sea worker in the vine-yard of Jesus Christ.
Now in your deciling years it would be foned very many more years for active labor, but we trust that, during what remmains of the your will not longet us in your parsers, and that you will always semeenber that the hearts of the people of Richmond.
The noclusion that God may bless you with health and happiness here below; that you may it we to see your dearest wishes realized. The committee crowns of eternal joy, is the sincer what you the partice Mayers, Patrick D'Connor, be may affer any years for the construct of Messre. Jonn For, Canse, Purdy, Patrick Mayers, Patrick B. Waters, Denis Hord, May Stationers, Kros, Conse, Purdy, Patrick Mayers, Patrick B. Waters, Denis Hord, The You, Yearting, Yeartick Kennedy, Patrick Manager, John Medina, John Dinn, P. Houlinan, John Tierney, R. Yeser, Davis, Timotay Geed, John Yeney, Patrick Manager, Patrick Dervin, Termos, Rover, Canse, Purdy, Patrick Manager,

Tae Protestant address was as follows: To the Reverend P. C'Connell, Priest of the Roman Catholic Parish of Richmond:

Is is with feelings of sorrow, that we, your Protestant neighbors, have learned that, on account of your advanced age, you have





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