



IRISH TO THE LAST.

MC CARTHYITE—"In this moment we must remember only our country's cause. Let us shake hands and press on to victory!"

PARNELLITE—"Never! This grave does not unite us; it is a chasm that sunders us further apart than ever!"

about me by this time, an' hain't no more use for me, but I can tell you, young feller, you n. ver made no bigger mistake. I hain't told you yet that I was a pirate for seven years in the Indian Ocean, and a runaway convict in Australia, where I lived for months on the constables sent out to take me. Why, man alive, you wouldn't make more'n a dessert for me, wen I feel kinder empty like I do now, an if I might advise you, you'd better jest fork over thet fifty dollars, quicker'n a flash.'

"Wall, in course he hadn't it onto him, but back I marches him to the newspaper boss, an' between them they settled the bill. An' the nex' time I hev' to do with sech slippery customers, you bet it's goin' to be cash down or no trade."

WILLIAM MCGILL.

NAMES OF TORONTO STREETS.

AN article appears in several of our exchanges giving the origin of the names of London (Eng) streets. Thinking that a similar compilation showing the origin of Toronto street nomenclature would be of interest, GRIP has secured the services of a leading antiquarian researchist, who was commissioned to obtain, at any cost, including drinks to aldermen and ex aldermen, the desired information. After more than a week and \$15 spent in assiduous researches, he came in with a very swelled head, which he stated was superinduced by the intensity of his labors, and handed in the following.

Yonge street was so called, on the *lucus a non lucendo* principle, because it is the oldest street in the city.

Adelaide street is a corruption of "Addle-head." It was so named in compliment to the City Council.

Lombard street was so christened because it ran through a large lumber yard.

Richmond street (East and West) originally ran through a large field. It owed its name to an alderman of a Shakesperian turn of mind, who said it reminded him of the "Two Richmonds in the field."

Bay street seems to be connected with legends of a bay tree, or a bay horse, or both. On this point the commentators differ widely.

Bleecker street takes its name from the desolate character of the neighbourhood at the time it was laid out.

The origin of the name Queen street is apparent—a very prolific parent.

Avenue road explains itself. Owing to the increase of building it was considered advisable to 'ave a new road in that locality.

Close Avenue is close to the lake and the street railway.

Indian Road is evidently a corruption of "Engine Road." The name, doubtless, originated from the fact that it leads to High Park station.

Bond street was thus named to commemorate the growth of the city debt.

Lan's-downe Avenue recalls the memory of a busted real estate boom.

It is strange, but a Colonel is frequently a hard nut.