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The Father of the Land League Receives a Grand Greeting.

AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE.

All Retionalities Tern Out to do Honor to the Irish Patrict.

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Escorted through the Streets by Thousands upon Thousands.

Fireworks, "orchlights and Illuminations Mark the Event.

The Distinguished Visitor's Address to the People of Montreal.

The I my looked for arrival of Mr. Michael Davitt, the " Father of the Lund League," has occurred and it was marked with that enthusiasm which we had expected. For a me time before the hour appointed crowds gathered along the route of procession and waited patiently, and in the best of good harner, the advent of the ditinuished visitor. From their appositutes is could be early discerned that the pleasurt day of giving a fit he comption to Mr. posts was not conflict to any perticular autionality. Men on I women, children and triwn persons of all taces and creads in Mentreal, calmiv stood in expectation, apparently insensible to the beautiful diskes of snow, which fell thick and fast, covering them with mantles of white and giving them the appearance of veritable snow figures. The train was slightly lete in arriving from St. Johns, where Mr. Divits spent the day. He was met there by Mr. Lone, secretary of the Irigh National League, Montreal; Mr. O'Kane, mayor, and Mr. Sheridan, of St. John's. He stopped at Monette's hotel, where every courtesy was extended him during the day. Among those who called on him were Hen. F. G. Marchand, Mayor McDonnell, Thomas Sheridan, P. Sleven, Wm. Stevenson, M. Shirley, L. Laurie, A. Bonneau, A. McDonald, M. H. Beaubier, John Chagnon, M. McCully and L. Trottier. A deputation from the Knights of Labor presented an address.

GEPUTATION FROM MONTREAL. At 4 o'clock the following deputation from

Montreal proceeded to St. Johns to escort Mr. Davitt into the city: Messrs. C. J. Doherty, B. Tansey, James Shoridan, M. J. O'Flaherty, Bernard Connaughton, Martin Hart, J. Lyons, William Stafford, Frank Skafford, W. E. Doren, John P. Whelan, Donie Tangey E. Elliott and W. H. Con-Denis Taurey, E. Elliott and W. H. Cunningham. Mr. Davitt spenis the Gaelie fluently and carried on a re-versation in the Irish vernacular with Meters. Tansey, Sheridan and Hart. A ter supper the band, ac companied by about 2,000 persons, escorted Mr. Davitt to the train for Montreal. By 8 o'clock the different societies with

their lighted torches had assembled in the vicinity of Bouaventure depot, where the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. When the train steamed into the depot and Mr. Davitt was recognized, a cheer, which fairly shook the old depot, rent the air, and, unid the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, the Father of the Land League was welcomed to the metropelis of Canada by the following centlemen :- Mr. H. J. Cloran, President of Messrs. J. J. Curan, Q.C., M.P., J. S. Hali, jr., M.P.P., James McShaue, M.P.P., Edward Murphy, President of the St. Petrick's T. A. & B. Society; D. Barry, Presilont St. Patrick's Society; D. Mandonald, President St. Bridget's T. A. & B. Society; H. Rooney, President St. Mary's Catholic Young Men's Society ; A. Jones, President Irish Catholic Benefit Society; M. Walsh President St. Vincent de Paul Confer-ace; William Stafford and John Hoobin, Presidents of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club; P. F. McCaffrey, President Catholic Young Men's Society, St. Patrick's

Men's Society; J. D. Parcell, President Emerald Saowshoe Club; A. Dorion, Prysident Le Canadien Snowshoe Club; J. Rielly, President St. Ann's T. A. and B. Society; M. Loughman, President St. Ann's Catholic Young Men's Society; A. Ouinict, president St. Jean Baptisto Society : G. D. saulmers, vec-president of the Cercial Ville Morie; M. Shea, president Young Iristoments Laterary and Benefit Society; Alder-Pastine clus; M. Walsh, president St. Vis-cert de Paul Somety; J. K. Pernana, Justice Desnoyers, W. S. Walker, Louis Pernanal and hundr deat others whose names it was also st impossible to obtain.

Mr. Davitt was then escreted to his our riage, which was drawn by four horses, a which he was resignized by the framework surging crowds on side he was ten fored a browsh by all range in re with the conce of France ov Cime, waich for entanglism salp's thing of the kin bever witnessed in M

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note to the response commute, is twitted for explained that his afil tion of stome o wed him to folego the home of being present. His place was filled, however, ever, by Mr. M. Denover, on extract property of the brague. In the e religion which fellowed were sent of the officers of the officers emodies where test part to preparing the demonstration. The manner of terminate process on was then start does do way to the implifing strains of Irish National are placed by the numerous bands, and it is recovery estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 persons must have taken port in the fire cession, the order of which was as follows is

MARSHALS AND MOUNTED HACKMEN.

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Cartia /c, Co fafning Mith el Davist, H. J. Cleran, C. J. Poherty and M. Donovau. Carriage, Officers of League. Carriages

> With officers of Societies and their guests. REJOICING ALONG THE ROUTE.

It is almost impossible to describe the reolding along the route of precession. Mr. Davitt was greeted with cheer after cheer, nt on every occasion when the curriancrowds, caper to gain a glimpse of him and a thake hands.

AT THE ST. LAWRENCE HALL

the crowd was great and enthusiastic when the procession arrived there, the societies opened up, and through the passage thus formed Davitt's carriage was driven, anid rousing cheers, re-echoed far and wide, and vigorous waving of hats and torches. At the door of the Hall the distinguished Irian patriot was met by Mr. Henry Hogan and escorted to the suite of rooms occupied by Mr. Parnell on his visit here. Chief of Police Paradis and Chief Detective Cuilen, with a possé of police, managed effectively to keen a passage clear for those cutting the fiell.

Nothing would satisfy the vast assemb! but a speech, and in response to repeated calls a window was opened, and from it Mr. Cloran addressed the crowd, stating that it was his great privilege to introduce to them the celebrated lrishman whom they all loved and respected as the Father of the Land League. (Choers) He was the patriotic representative the great cause of Irish liberty, and it the dear Rule it was in great part due to the efforts of Michael Davitt, who had made such a change possible. (Appliate) He had great pleasure in introducing Mr. Davitt, and in doing so fest that the echo of the reception which he would receive would reach Ireland to assure the Irish people that they had friends in Canada. (Loud applause.)

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The only time that a men feels ashamed of a kind action is when he is chasing another man's bat, that is blowing along in the wind at thirty miles an hour, with un interested crowd of observers on either side of the way offering him acetious advice.

"I know what nights of labor are," said Parish; E. Leduc, President Leo Club; J. the mother of six hoys, as she sat down to Coffey, President St. Anthony's Young repair the pile of trowsers and jackets.

THE IRISH PATRIOT.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF TRE LAND'S "GRAND MIDDLE-AGED MAN,"

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not take much cooking to make Davitt a Fenian. He indied his loathing for the power that could be guilty of such arms as he and his were victim tot, with the collect perceptions of his childheod, and sprang at once into the ranks of that organi-AGED MAN.

Zetion which to so many seemed the hera d of modewn for Ireland. On the 11th of February, 1867, Michael Davitt, who was the only member of the I. R. B. in Hastingdon, Cause, and the Vie satudes and Draw are impanied the F non contingent from backs with which he had to Contend- to and to Crester. These Rodelate Irishmen wire inches the marge of a centre who sterward we determ a telecome a prominent The following biographical sketch, which which is it is one car fully prepared by a writer on Wall to schickness of his character.

then swept forward, while a volley of broken stones and half-brick rattled round the cars of the intrepid pair who guarded the church. Davitt at once fired one shot in the air. The effect was magical. With a will shrick of fear the chapel-wreekers scattered in every direction, nor did they re-assemble again. The victory was complete. The char's was saved by one det reneed man. The winker rumors prevailed in Highermen during the night. Two Englishmen were killed; David was to be arrested; the English had sworn o lynea him ; his house was to be huned down, and so or. Divite's family, all rine latthese threats, arged him to leave the town, but to stood his ground, and were neither arrested in melected in any orbite view. In the manwhat. Devatable losen active. twork characters to be even the front lest, and, as armong an expressive tracker IRB, soon with to hip of the volume All whom it alemeded, made the Northet numed done Mohen, of Brewnish on, on Edg.

way be not sold the arms that Devittion on any of The principal event in the till was the parjuly of the inferious to Laner Caylon, who swere that the objet of the Ferium organization was the overthrow of Her Majesty's government and the establishment of a republican form of government in Iroland, and that

he had not Decit, at Madical house with other leaders after the attack on Chester easter. Decit salemely declared that he had rever your the man before thet I was no avid. On this writch's testimony he was sentenced to differency as penal ser-virule. Wilson was contented to seven years. David soleanly aver I the perfect months of Wilson and Iraged the Court is

by withingn as to suffer.
His prison life in the box? in I, and the terrible nature to the tred iming the seven years and their mouths he speak in them, up to the tible to fler ve, 10 c. 13, 1877. a pumphiet is not about the time, salon we made the subject of a Prison Count sum. He was working hard at a wringen constitue when his to ket of leave arrived, and on his coing to Doblin with Serge at M Cortey, O'Brien and Caumb rs, his fellow paramete, padue reception was given him, and a feweeks lat r, when he went down to visit the thome of his childhood, for fire were Lt en a every ball in Mayor. After delivering vectors of lectures through Includ, England and Sporting in brief of Elward O'Magh g. Condon, on the other promore yet in c. ofved to pay a vest to America to conforwath the advanced recaref the Lich new ment

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Mr. D vittle efforts in the foneling of the Length semigrate tond for to I car reading succeed the place of Mr. Butt, only upon th more aggressive destructionest policy, was formed, and the Home Rule League merget into the Land Langue. The transcripstrides of this " war on prop r y," as it was described by the landlars party, astonished and to dived the English Covernment. which soon find over time to face will another rival for juri-duction in Lecland, whose every law was cheyed, while that of its own met with opposition everywhere. Then commenced the airest business, the first, as a matter of course, being the man who was responsible for all the trouble-Michael Davitt. Thiwas on the 19 h of November, 1879, and Mr James Bryce Killen and oir, James Daly, of the Connaught Telegraph, were included. The prosecution fell through and only added to the popularity of the movement. Davit kept the flag flying, and organized the relief measures necessitated by the famine which coss of development by the Canadian l'acifis was toen reging. Parnell and Dillon coming and other railways. The lecture was by the o America on their well remembered mission. The attention which the Lund League called to the state of the people, and the prompt relief from America, it is acknowledged by even its enemies, saved Ireland from a visitation similar o that of 17 S. We will not go into the deails of the movement in America. Mr. Da itt has been three times in jul, the lost Stating here. The lecture, which was finely i e being confined in Rienmond pri on for five months. He is a suffection tid men, pecking nearly all the living languages, and as a literary man, wielding one of the most fluent pens of the day. The immensity of his labors has astounded even those who are a are of his wonderful resources. His combination of character is of

the rarest type, combining in one the ready speaker, the versities writer, and indomitable organiz r. The present is of the great wheat producing region his fourth visit to America. He has clear ideas on the land labor, and social questions generally, is a student and observer in the science of political government, has written of the Canadian Club, who expressed his on these and other subjects for all the leading reviews of the world, and his name is a household word wherever the home of an Irishman is to be found. There are many estimates of the man test we could draw from-the fluest being those of Englishmen who know him and have watched his course. AN HISTORIC SCENE, We have lett one of the most interesting

incidents of the Land League till the last, because, in a measure, it depicts the son of that evicted Mayo family pronouncing, upon the spot where that sacrilege was committed

advances another stop!" and two revolvess theme of the poet and painter—the Land were flashed in front of the advancing raf flashes. For a second the mob paused, and strude, where, on the rains of his former than a painter while a part former while a part former than a part form home, he speke to 15,000 people in the following manner: -" Does not the scene of domestic devastation, now spread before this was meeting, bear testimony to the crimes with which landardism statels charged b fore God and non today? Can a more elequent demonstation of an necursed land-ende to found than what is witnessed here, in this despute of discrept in the memory of many now listening to mry words, that peaceful little stream which me niers by the out kirts of this multitrain sing back the marry venera of happy children, and would its way through a nero populous and prosperous village. Not however, the merry socials are no, the busy against landering a cushed neadair datas er remedende er tar house ser event per med were, termuck the posts where happy home-

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"What wonder that such laws should be come hazeful, and, when felt by personal experience of the tyr, may and it justice, that : lite of irreconcidable camity to them should tollow, and the, standing term on the spot where I first drew breath, in night of a I word home, with memories of privariou and torfures crowding upon my mind, I should swear to devote the remonder of that his to the description of what has blasted my early years, pussued me with its vergennes through manhood, and leaves my family in exilt 1 day, for from hat frehand which is ital wronged, maked, and hamiliated through the on my of the rame accurses system I It is no little consulation to know, however, that we are here to day doing battle against y doomed monopoly; and that we power which has so long demacered over heland and its pages is brought to its kneeds but, and on the point of help corushed corever; and, if I and Conding to may upon a that rin erected by or the rains of my leveled nome, I may yet have the satisficitin of transpling on the rules of Trich Condordism.

A FATAL PROCEICAL JOKE.

when then The be wrong even at the Center when en El e I has syringe. A camber of to the classic of the stay when the new when the new them, E. X. Charles, a kineth Canadata and the layer to the formation of a tarkey. The young trade comparing the reter his place. trees be to considering it more a some for than mat, suspected one of their rander for pore that taking a hammens we wof the in the process to apply a stormen pamp to the evaluat annuement of all present. Sewyer, a incl- rather of the affleted son, appeared on the scene at this stage and mer, need indignantly against the method of treatment by the surpless, and that gontleman eathered up his tools and beat a retreat. By this time too young man's real condition beme paintally apparent and a regular physichan was colled, but before he arrived the young men had expired in the arms of his half brother.

THEIR EYES OPENED.

TWO THOUSAND NEW YORKERS TOLD OF THE CAPABILITIES OF CANADA'S NORTHWEST. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- A large and repre-

containve audience assembled to-night at Conckering hall, Fifth avenue, to hear a lecture on the Canadian Northwest, in its proand other railways. The lecture was by the Rev. Dr. Eccleston, of Cliften, S.I., being one of the terinightly recies of entertainments recently inaugurated by the Canadian Club. The audience numbered over 2,000, filing ev ry pirt of the hall, and was composed of cading bankers, journalists, judges, prominert lawyers and representatives from nearly all the ground at rid aye of the cour illustrated by stareoptione viewe, was les ened in throughout with the closest attention. When the lecturer stated that the wheat area included in the United States was much exceeded by the four new provinces of the No thwest, Arthabason, Assinibola, Alberta and Saskatchewan, much surprise was manifested, which was not exceeded, however, by he further statement that through the new Budson Bay route Winnipeg the centre of the north, was almost as near Liverpool as New York, The lecturer was introduced by Mr. Erustus Wiman, president gratification at the presence of an audience

so distinguished, to whom an opportunity was now afforded to learn why it was that Canadians were always proud of their native and. The entertainment was a pronounced success, conveying within an hour and a balf of its delivery much more information than those present had ever before possessed themselves of in regard to Canada.

"I don't like these shoes," said a lady customer, "because the shoes are too thick."
Is that the only objection?" blandly asked the boot-maker. "Yes," was the reply. "Then, madam, if you take the shoes, I can nature you the objection will gradually wear



his arm was caught in the machinery and so badly mingled that it become necessary to amputate it at the shoulder. He was then sent to the Wesleyan school for while, but at thirteen recoved the position of errand-boy in the printing office of Mr. Cockcroft, who was also postmaster of Has-

IN THE PUNIAN MOVEMENT. of the blessings of English rule in Ireland granted, with any great love for the institution whose workings had thrown a blight

that the only boy, Michael, should be reared. Davitt, who risked his own personal safety to

up as the agent to destroy the system whose save the runaway's life.
record in Ircland is written in the blood of At the first convention of the I. R. B.
countless victims. Shortly after their aviations Martin and Catherine Davis minused executions in Ma chester, Divite's eviwould happen to comp he was surrounded by | to cross to England with their four little | dent e mestness and practicel speeches ones and settled in the town of Haslingsen. made such an impression upon the deli-Their condition at this time can well be im- gites, that he was ununimously chosen as agined, when it is stated that for four months corresponding a cretary and organizer for they had found shelter in a stable, and that it that division of the revolutionary organizawas actually in that place that one of their ton. was proposed that a lovy should be children was born. Martin Davitt, the father, I did up n the various circles to furnish him was a man of fair education, and found with a stiary. Divitt point blank refused employment as agent for an insurance come to coept the office if any anoluments were pany, the St. Patrick's Sick and Burial. It to be attacfed to it. Persussions and enwas a continuous struggle, however, and one treatie, were vair. He was willing to accept day, it is rel-ted, Michiel, who had been any position his comrades called him to. going to school in his new English home, however dangerous, but he would take m rashed into the house, saying: "Mother, I pay for his services. For two years, up to have got something to do down at the c time the very day of his arrest, he fulfilled his factory, and you or father will over have to dutie, with energy and honesty, without do any more hard work." He was even receiving one penny compusation for then but cleven years of age, and the loss of time or personal expenditure. In plack and independence afterward thown the summer of 1868 an Utange in the man, was thus early evinced in the braid named Murphy was travel in the man, was thus early evinced in the brand named Murphy was towelling boy. But alse for his ambition so far as help-though last exciting, and by his inflammatory ing his family by his employment in the harmous worked up the bigoted English cotton mill was concerned. It was less than mob to every kind of our age upon the Irish three months before he was brought over pe ple and the Catholic diffices of the locali that same threshold, the victim of criminal tie he appeared in. Catholic chapels and negligence on the part of the factory-lord. In I ish homes had been wrecked in Rochdale, arranging a skein that had got entangled, Olinam, Ashton, and a dozen adjacent towns, and the police seemed rather to encourage then to regress the fiendish work. Davitt was at dinner in his own house at Haslingden one evening, with a young friend from Manchester, when word was brought that a nuge mob of English fanatics were marchng on to the church and residence of Father lingden, and who is described by those who Martin, the beloved parish priest, with the knew him as being "as good an Engl shmaand as true-hearted a man as ever lived." Here Davitt learned the trade of printer.

avowed object of leveling them to the ground. Even as the measurger spoke the fiendish yells of the English ruffians could be plainly heard. They had attacked and brutally mal-Davitt became connected with the Fenian | treated a few poor Irish harvestmen, and, movement while quite young. His father flushed with this temporary success, were and mother were both of staunch prepared for any deed of villainy. Without National sentiments, fand their experience a moment's hesitation Davitt and the young of staunch prepared for any deed of villainy. Without air experience a moment's hesitation Davitt and the young. Irishman from Manchester hastened to the had not imbued them, it may be token for | threatened point and arrived just in time to meet the mob rushing with iron burs and a generation ago, the sautence of death upon stones on the church. The two boys, for they the system, supported by a foreign governtion whose workings had thrown a suight stones on one church. The two doys, for they the system, supported by a foreign governover their whole lives. Being six years were no more, boldly faced the infuriated ment that stands responsible for the miseries
old at the time of the eviction, and crowd. "Stand back!" oried Davitt in ring of the Trish people. We refer to a scene
remembering the scene well, it did ing tones, "I will shoot the first man that that is destined yet to be the