VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 8

## MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1883.

### PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SACRED CONCLAVE.

Opening of the Fourth Catholic Provincial Council of New York.

## CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY PRESIDING.

Solemn Cathedral Services.

VOTIVE MASS OF THE HOLY GHOST

The Throng of Pricets and Laymen-Gorgeous Effects of Melady and Color -Impressive Ceremonial-Ten Prelates in Procession-Fermal Organisation Perfected-Bishop McQuaid's Discourse.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—To invoke the inspiration of the Holy Ghost for their deliberations during the Provincial Council the Cardinal Archbishop, his coadjutor and the smiragan bishops of the Province of New York joined yesterday in a solemn Votive Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The minor dignitaries of the diocese, the body of the plergy, monastic and secular, and a great concourse of the laity contributed by their presence to the solemnity of the occasion, and united their prayers to those of their spiritual superiors for divine guidance for the Council.

After the Mass and a sermon by the Bight Rev. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, in which the purposes of the Council were outlined and its policy to some extent foreshadowed, the august body was duly organized according to immemorial forms. A short secret session was then held, and an adjournment was made until this morning, when the business will be regularly begun. In the eveningsolemn pontifical Vespers were given.

The observances of the day were carried cut with all that pomp and circumstance with which the Roman Catholic Church surrounds her sacred rites. Nothing that accessories of color, melody, or ceremonial could add was wanting to the impressiveness of the occasion. Merely as a pageant, the stately scenes that passed in the Cathedral must live always in the imagination of every one who witnessed them. But, indeed, there was more than met the mere outward senses to excite deep feeling and lasting memory. Hard and cold to the Police Court at two o'clock. The should be have been, indeed, who could have room was filled with a large crowd of knelt amid the thousands of worshippers ag- spectators. Special precautions to prevensembled and not felt some sympathetic rescue were taken. Mr. Poland, in opening thrill of the fervid devotion, the carnest sup- | the case for the crown, recounted the passage plication that filled their hearts.

of the spiritual father of this great assem- murder. He said O'Donnell's assertion that blage. Feebly bearing the weight of his he acted in self-defence would be contrayears and labors, the venerable Cardinal Mc. dioted by Carey's eldest sor, whe would Closkey went through the trying task of pre- swear that his father had no pistol. Mr. siding over the ceremonies. Supported by the loving care of his assistant, the Cardinal went bravely through his task, faithful, despite his great weakness, to the demands of duty. His tottering step, his trembling hand ple with deep sorrow, and his great devotion solemnity of the hour.

## THE THRONG OF WORSHIPPERS.

began, people poured in through the great Western doors in hundreds until every seat in every pew was occupied. The side passages were thronged with those for whom no seats could be found, and a row of ladies and gentlemen extended along either side of the it handled by the ushers that, to a person sitting in the front and watching only the altar, it was a surprise, on suddenly looking around, to find himself in the midst of so vast a gathering.

An occasional acolyte glided from the veetry to the altar and lit the tapers or made some slight preparation, then noiselessly disappeared. The faintest rustle seemed to fill the air; the far off sound of Sabbath chimes came floating in from the world without: there was a strange tranquillity in the dimly lit alter space ; purity and peace reigned amid the lofty arches of the roof.

But at last a slight stir passes through the crowd and all assume an air of expectation. Coming from afar a strain of melody steals through the great pertais into the church. Now it is lost; but once sgain the ear catches the measured cadence so vaguely that it may even yet be the chiming of some distant bells. Once again the sound is borne away by the fickle air without, but shortly seturns, clearer and stronger. Now the volces of the cantors, strong and solemn, give out the chant; then the fresh young voices of the choristers hissed. send up a cry of gladness, like the carolling of birds.

## THE PROCESSION.

The blehops and dignituries and the closgy generally were on their way to the Cathedral in solemn procession, and, passing in gorge-ous array of crimson and gold before the pure white walls of the sacred pile, they made a splendid spectacle for the crowds of the faithful who had gathered about the Cathedral but had been unable to gain admission to it. Men uncovered their heads and women knelt upon the pavement as the procession passed aiong. Many remained gazing long after the porches of the edifice had swallowed up the entire line.

THE CARDINAL.

Gregorian chant dies away. The chancel new light will be shed on the Phoenix Park | dred dollars.

organ yet fills the air with a delicate, murmured music. The door of the vesiry opens and the double cross of the archiepiscopate appears upon the threshold.

The strain of the chancel organ ceases, but, before its last breath is dead, the voice of the grand choir instrument is heard in tones of solemn appealing. Then the singers begin the "Kyrie Eleison," and there slowly and painfully moves from the vestry door a bent old man with a flushing diadem upon his brow.

In the middle of the chancel, before the altar, the Cardinal kneels-oh, how feebly, how painfully !—and the voices of the choir float overhead, "Lord, have mercy! Ohrist, have mercy!" There are many in the great throng who have tears in their eyes, and all have tears in their hearts.

But now the Uardinal rises, and leaning heavily upon his descons, Chancellor Preston and Father Backot, he goes to his throne. There he sits with peaceful countenance and downcast eye. This is his general expression while the ceremonies last—calm expectancy and deep introspection, only broken when he i called upon to perform some active part. But once there is a change. When the rich, glad swell of the "Gloria in Excelsis" strikes upon his ear, he lifts his face just once to the arches abovo. His features are lit into a momentary smile. Who knows but in that moment his mind's eye may have rested on a vision brighter than the scene about him, and his car caught a finor music than any this world can offer in homage to its Oreator.

#### THE MASS.

The mass solemnized was that known as the Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Ghost. It was celebrated especially to invoke the Spirit of Wisdom to guide the proceedings of the Council. The Caroinal recited the Confiteur and the opening prayers of the mass be-fore going to the archiepiscopal throne, which is sliusted on the gospel side of the altarthat is, the left side of the spectator. The mass then proceeded after the usual manner of pontifical high masses, the Cardinal reading all the prayers simultaneously with the cele-

brant. After the communion the prelates and participants in the ceremony sat and the mass came to a close in the usual manner save that no benediction was given, that being reserved for the end of the first session of the Council

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## THE O'DONNELL TRIAL

OPENING OF THE CASE FOR THE PRO-SECUTION—CAREY'S SON SWEARS THE PRISONER SAID HE WAS SENT TO DO IT-INTERVIEW WITH MRS. OAREY. London, Sept. 25 .- O'Donnell was brought

on the steamer of the Carey family and Touching above all else was the presence O'Donnell, and repeated the details of the Sullivan, M. P., counsel for O'Donnell comand his sinking voice were noted by his pec- Jones, employees on the steamer Melrose, and eye-witnesses of the murder, repeated seemed to strike all with a deep sense of the the testimony they gave at Cape Town. A bullet found upon the floor of the cabin and a pistol taken from O'Donnell were identified. Jones swore that O'Donnell said to The great Cathedral filled up silently, but Mrs. Carey after the shooting, "Shake hands, rapidly. For an hour before the ceremonial Mrs. Carey, I did not do it." Carey's son testified that after witnessing O'Donnell shoot his father he ran to the latter's berth and obtained his revolver, but had not time to give it to him before one of the officers took it. He heard O'Donnell tell his mother he was "sent to do it." This statement centre aisle. But so quietly did this great orested a sensation in court. O'Donnell's congregation come together, so smoothly was revolver here the name of a manufacturer in New Haven, Conn. The captain of the Melrose testified that he found an electric machine in the prisoner's luggage. It was thrown overboard. Mrs. Carey was called but was unable to testify to-day owing to

fatigue. Mr. Marven, inspector of the Fort Elisabeth Police, testified that an extract from a newspaper was found in C'Donnell's box headed Irish Revolutionists in America," with a supplement of the "Freeman's Journal," con-taining a portrait of Carsy.

Poland agreed that every iscility should be given the prisoner's solicitor during the trial,

which was adjourned till Friday.

Bouquets and other presents have been sent to Millbank Prison for O'Donnell by sympathizers.

O'Donnell was conveyed to Newgate Prison, owing to instructions given at the last moment. An extra force of police has been stationed at Newgate. On leaving the court he raised his hat to the crowd of sympathisers, who olspped hands and obsered him. A still larger crowd grosned and

New York, Sept. 25 .- The Herald's London correspondent gives an incoherent interview with Mrs. Carey, wife of the Irish informer, who was landed eighteen miles from London to-day. She said she heard nothing to prove that O'Donnell went out on purpose to kill her husband. O'Donnell on ship-beard seemed fond of Carey's children and played dice and drank with Carey, and that just before the shooting O'Donnill wanted Carey to have a bottle of beer. She heard a shot, but suppesed it was the popping of a cork. Then the second shot followed, and Carey went towards her, exclaiming "O'Donnell shot me." O'Donell said, "Shake hands, Mis. Powers; your name is Carev: isn't it? Don't be hard on me; I was sent out to doit." Mrs. Carey believes O'Donnell

tragedy. Mrs. O'Donnell hinted to her on shipboard that O'Donnell was dangerous, but asked her not to tell her husband. Mrs. Carey fancied the warning applied to hereolf. Mrs. O'Donnell was sees to tears during the voyage out, and also heard imploring O'Donnell not to to it. Mrs. Carey insists that the so-called Mrs. O'Donnell was a man in disculse. London, Sept. 28 .- O'Donnelliwas brought

into Court under a strong guard. The Court room was crowded. When Jones, the boatswain of the steamer Melrore, repeated O'Donnell's expression to Mrs. Carey, "I did not do it," the prisoner, who maintained a cool demeanor throughout the examination, smiled, as if the expression amused bim. Parrigh, servant on the steamer, testified that he saw no evidence of passion on O'Donnell's part during the shooting. Carey's son, cross-examined, stated that O'Donnell was sitting when he fired the first shot. His father did not grapple with O'Donnell. He admitted that he might have testified at Capetown that O'Donnell said to Mrs. Carey, "I had to do it," "I did do it." Witness maintained, however, that his statement on Tuesday was correct that O'Donnell used the words " I was sent to do it," until he was closely pressed by the cross-examiner, when he said it was not quite clear what the words used by O'Donnell really were. Mrs. Carey was dressed in deep mourning and excited special interest of the speciators, and murmurs of sympathy were heard. She recounted the incidents of the voyage, corre-borating the other witnesses in regard to the circumstances of the murder, except that she swore that after her husband was shot she said to O'Donnell: "You shot my husband," when O'Donnell replied : "Don't blame me, I was sent to do it." Whereupon a woman who was with him said: "Don't mind, O'Donnell, you are no informer."

Cross-examination failed to shake Mrs. Caray's testimony. She denied she had talked to her son about his evidence. The magistrate asked O'Donnell if he had anything to say in answer to the charge of murdering Carey. O'Donnell replied: "Not at pretent." The prisoner was then committed for trial at the next session of the central oriminal court.

New York, Sept. 28 .- It is stated that Judge Fullerton and Gen. Boger A. Pryor have been retained as American counsel for O'Donnell. They are in communication with the London attorney having charge of the case. They are prepared to act in concert with him or independently, and have determined to apply for a postponement of the

Dueun, Sept. 28 .- The Nation accuses the British Government and the American lega-tion in London of foul play towards O'Donfriends of Mr. Parnell in the conspiracy to

## ORANGE RIOTS IN IRELAND.

Home Rule Members Assailed by a Dun-gannon Mob-A National League Meet-ing Protected by the Soldiery and Pelice — Narrow Escape of Messrs, Healy and O'Con-nor—The Outbreak.

Duslin, Sept. 29 .- The Parliamentary campaign in the North of Ireland is daily becoming more exciting. The extremely high state of party feeling has already led to bloodshed in several instances, and from present indications the Province of Ulster promises scenes of the liveliest character. Frantic appeals have been made to the Orangemen, inciting them to attack the Catholics, and threats have been freely uttered that Belfast rowdies will be brought to support the cause of " law and order" with bludgeons, but the National leaders refuse to be terrorized.

At Dungannon a monster League meeting was held, at which Thomas Power U'Connor, member for Galway; William O'Brien, M.P., editor of *United Ireland*, and Mr. Healy, M.P., were the speakers. Thousands of people were present from neighboring towns, all fully determined to resist any attempt on the part of the Orangemen to repeat their demonstration at Dangarvan yesterday. Soon after the speeches began and while Mr. Healy was deep in his denunciations of the Land Act, a procession of Orangemen accompanied by several bands of music, and rapidly increasing in numbers as it moved along, marched down the main street. Just beyond the Boyal School they halted, organized a counter meeting and were addressed by Mr. J. W. Macartney, M.P., and Mr. Harman.

To prevent a renewal of the riotous proceedings of yesterday, a troop of lancers, 100 infantry and 300 police officers had been sent to Dungannon, but this presaution failed to deter the turbulent element, brought from Belfast and other places by the Orangemen, from attempting to break up the meeting of the Home Rulers. Their efforts were, however, frustrated by the constabulary and lancors,

who patrolled the streets. At the close of the League meeting an attempt was made by a body of Orangemen to mob Mr. Healy as he was entering the Post Office. A strong force of police drove them back and escorted Mr. Healy to the railway station in salety. Three of the ringleaders were arrested. As the train conveying Mesers. Healy, O'Conner and O'Brien stopped at Portadown it was met by a howling mob of Grangemen, who overpowered the guard and assaulted Mr. O'Connor, against whom the ill-feeling appears to be chiefly directed. He, however, escaped with torn clothing and a few bruises.

BAWDON, QUE.

On Friday last a team of horses attached to a lumber waggon belonging to John Harrison, started on a run, and in their mad career darted into the blacksmith's shop of E. Morin, doing considerable damage to the place, but, strange to say, the animals did not receive a scratch. It is a fortunate circumstance that the team escaped unburt, as they are very

### KING ALFONSO.

The King's Reception in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Immense crowds of the workingmen of the lower classes of this city congregated to-day outside of the railway station, where King Alfonso of Spain was expected to alight, and along the Rue Lafayette. President Grevy, accompanied by his Cabinet Manisters, met King Alfonso at the railway station. The crowd hooted and hissed the King upon his appearing, saying "Down with the Uhlan King!" The soldiers and police had great trouble in keeping order. The houses and balconies along the route traversed by the King were thronged with people. The clamor continued in all the streets through which the cortege passed, and insulting crief, directed at the King, were continually raised.

Berlin, Sept 29.—It is said that King Alfonso has abandoned his intention of inspecting the Uhlan regiment at Strasburg owing to the sensitiveness of the Parislans re-

garding his acceptance of the colonelcy of the rogiment. At an interview between King Alfonso and President Grevy, the latter apologized for the behavior of the mob in the name of the French people who, he said, should not be confounded with the authors of a hostile manifestation. He begged the King to give France a fresh proof of sympathy by accept-ing an invitation to a banquet at Elysee this evening to be attended by all the Ministers, when the true sentiments of France towards the King would be shown. Alfonso replied that he had come to Paris animated by the most friendly sentiments towards France, and as a proof of this friendship he would accept the invitation. The King went to the Palace at 7 o clock.

Paris, Oct. 1.—King Alfonso is perfectly satisfied of the good faith of Minister Ferry, as representing the French Government The King does not admit for a moment that the spirit shown by the mob, which was excited by the false statements of anarchict agitators, represents the French nation. In abridging his stay by half the King desires to diminish the diffi oulties that have arisen from the visit. The Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Spanish Government entirely agree with the decision of King Alionso, who was quite unsware of his appointment to the Coloneloy of a Uhian regiment until he received it and his uniform simultaneously.

The Emperor William intended the appointment as an agreeable surprise, He would not lend himself to anything that would be likely to excite prejudice against one for whom he had taken an exceptionble liking. Bismarck had nothing to do with the apnell, in the hope that he may implicate the friends of Mr. Parnell in the conspiracy to murder Carey.

| District the may implicate the pointment. President Grevy rejuctantly went to the depot on Saiurday to greet Alionsc, but, if his manner appeared cold, his words were cordial.

MadRid, Oct 1 .- The hostile reception to the King in Paris has considerably focreased his prestige at home. His personal courage and discretion, his dignified bearing and his visit to Grevy's residence without an ercort are subjects of general culcgium and admiration.

The citizens are highly incensed over the insult to the King in Paris, and bands of people paraded the streets and insulted Frenchmen and openly threatened the French embassy. The police prevented violence. Senor Maret, at a meeting of the Damocratio Club, declared that the insults effected the whole Spanish nation, which would stand by the King. His utterances were received with cheering. Marshal Barano tolegraphed to Sener Canavos del Castillo that the sause of the monarchy demanded his presence in Madrid. Among the officers of the garrison strong speeches against France were deliver-

London, Oct. 1 .- A Paris correspondent says the people yesterday came almost to the windows of Alfonso's carriage, hissing and groaning. A woman broke her umbrella by striking the carriage of the Duke of Sestos M. Ferry, who rode with the King, requested an officer of Ouirassiers to keep close to the carriage. Men, apparently beside themselves with rage, shook their fists in the very windows of the carriages. Even where the attitude of the crowd was least aggressive there was no word of greeting and no one uncovered. The cortege proceeded so rapidly that the escort was thrown into great disorder. The King's position was dangerous at the railway, where the Spaniards accompanying him drew their swords. A Spanish military attache was prevented by companions from leaping from the carriage to avenge the insults offered to his After an interview between the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs and the

honor of Alfonso on Sunday evening, except Thibaudin, Minister of War, and Meline, Minister of Agriculture. Grevy were the Spanish Order of the Golden Fleece. Alfenso conversed half an hour after the banquet with Grevy and Ferry. Grevy urged the King to remain in Paris another day. Reports presail that the Spanish Cabinet will demand that the French Government make a public apology for the insult to the King, and that the German Government will make a diplomatic remonstrance on the indignities said to be divided as to its policy.

The Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs had a long conference this morning. The Temps says Greyy's action in apologising to Alfonso Now all is ready for the Mass and the is an invincible. So far as she knows, no valuable, the owner rating them at five hun- will have the best effect in dispelling the whatever from the Irish or City Council of regorian chant dies away. The chancel new light will be shed on the Phoenix Park dred dollars.

Spain. At the dinner at the Elysee, Raynal, Minister of Public Works, informed Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs that the French Government, wishing to furnish a proof of its desire to strengthen the relations between France and Spain, has resolved to summon an international commission to examine into the scheme of building a tunnel at Canfranc, to improve the railway communication between the two countries. It is re-ported that at a Cabinet council tc-morrow the Ministers will discuss the question as to whether the papers which promoted the demonstration against Alfonso can be pro-

SPLIT BETWEEN WHIGS AND RADI-CALS.

THE ENGISTRATION OF NATIONALIST VETRICE-THE DCINGS OF ORANGE ROWDIES.

(By cable from specia Irish news agency.)

LONDON, Sept. 29, -The Manchester election has produced a split between the Whigs and the Radicals, the workingman breaking away from the enob Liberals. Dr. Parkhurst, the Democratic candidate, promises to vote for a Parliament in Dublin. The Radicals hope to carry Manchester without the Whige by Irish aid. Should the attempt preve successful it will sound the death-knell of Whiggery in the manufacturing towns of

#### THE REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN.

The efforts in progress to increase the number of Nationalist votes on the registry are being rewarded by very successful results. In Dublin the Nationalists are making large gains, and in many English constituencies the number of Irish votes has been materially enlarged.

### NATIONAL MEETING.

### ORANGE BOWDIES.

Frantic appeals have been made to the Orangemen inciting them to attack the Catholics, and threats have been freely attered that Belfast rowdles will be brought to support the cause of law and order with blud-geons, but the National leaders refuse to be terrorised, and if the meetings are attacked the landlord rowdles will get a warm recep-

A PROTESTANT OPINION OF MB. FULTON.

From the Springfield Republican.

The enslaught of Rev. Dr. Fulton of Brooklyn on Monsignor Capel deserves particular attention as a figgrant instance of recklessness in the pulpit. The sole reason Fulton had for it was that Capel was a Roman Catholic. Because of this he uttered the gravest charges sgainst the stranger's integrity, and, as he acknowledges to reporters, without knowing enything about the truth of them—without, in fact, any other authority than a letter published in a religious paper, and written by "Father" Chiniquy, the well known ex-priest, and as irresponsible a backer as one could have for any formation touching the Romish Church, Father Chiniquy's prejudices would without question sustain him in saying that a Reman Catholic prelate was a thief, though he might be and probably is totally ignorant of the source of the rumors he adopts as the truth; and Fulton has no principles that would himder him from according the prejudiced narrative to make a point in his sensational discourse. Indeed, when he was asked, " Did you not have any scruples about uttering from the pulpit such grave charges without being positive of their truth?" he answered without hesitation, "No, I did not.' And this person assumes to be a teacher of the gospel of Christ! For a little cheap notoristy, and only to advertise a new series of sermons on Romanism in his church, he has once more disgraced the pulpit and brought a scandal upon the sacred name of religion. Shame upon him!

### THE COMING OF LANSDOWNE. WHAT A QUEBEC PAPER HAS TO SAY.

QUEBEO, Sept. 27 .- The Daily Telegraph. of this city, has the following anent the coming of the Marquis of Lansdowne to take the place of the Marquis of Lorne at Ottawa. It 8378:--The citizens of Quebec, through a City Ocuncil, which rejected the resolution of

Councillor McLaughlin to examine into cerleaving ohurch.

Panis, Oct 1.—The journals continue to condemn the populace, pointing out especially that they were playing into the hands of Bismarck. Grevy apologized to Alfonso for the outrage on Saturday. All the French ministers were present at the banquet by Grevy in honor of Alfonso on Sunday evening, except

Minister of War. Will these people be pisced in a false poeition? If the Irish representatives in the City Council, who compose a third of that body, have not some influence and spirit to prevent the drafting of an address, then the Irish should withdraw as a body from a Council so offensive to them. It is now four days since the resolution was carried in the Council, still the leading Irishmen have not thought proper to assemble in a public meet-ing to protest in a calm and dignified manto which the King was subjected. The Badling to protest in a calm and dignified manicals violently attack Grevy and Ferry for ner to their action. If they do not assemble, the course they pursued. The Cabinet is then it is a foregone conclusion that the Council must be right. For our part, we think that Gladstone had no business to send Lansdowne to Canada, and now that he is coming, our hope is that he will be allowed to go to Ottawa without any recognition

#### MATCH THE

THE TORONTOS WIN THE LAM CROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Shamrocks Defeated by Three Games to One.

A resume of the play—Ross McKensie on his muscle-An excited crowd-The Betting.

That the result of the championship match on Saturday between the Shamrooks and Torontos was a surprise to everybody, not our cepting the Torontos themselves, but poorly expresses the feeling when the last ball was thrown through the Shamrook flags. Of course, the fact that the champions had mot a very strong team, and that Morton and Murphy were not in their usual places, was immediately apparent, but such was the confined dence in the Shamrocks that bets of three to one in their favor were freely offered, but in fow instances taken up.

There were about five thousand speciators present. The first game opened in the liveliest manner, a sorimmage ensuing which lasted fully a minute, the ball being finally forced down towards the Toronto goal. Here it remained for some time, several unsuccessful efforts being made to put it through. The Shamrocks certainly had the best of the play in this game, the visiting team being obliged to play a defense game. Some splendid team play was exhibited by both sides, although it was noticeable that the obampions were not covering their men, consequently a deal of tobying was indulged in by the western men, Messrs. T. P. O'Connor and Timothy Har-rington. Desperate efforts are being made rington. Desperate efforts are being made interest by the spectators who applauded rington. Desperate efforts are being mount by the English press and the Irish Tory interest by the spectators who appraised by the English press and the Irish Tory interest by the spectators who appraised both sides as they deserved. After eighteen minutes' excellent play the ball found its way behind the Shamrock goal, with Lally and Smith after it, both closely pressed by Maguire and Hughes. Smith succeeded in securing it and lobbed in front of the goal, where it was easily knocked through by Stowe,

smid great cheering.
Shamrock stock went down somewhat, but still two to one was offered in their favor. The Torontos were again obliged to play good deal on the defence, but as their defence was an excellent one, all efforts were fruitless to send the subber through their flags. Their home was also good and gave the Shamrock defence all they could do. Not covering their men was a point very much against the home team, and in seven minutes Smith scored the second game for the visitors amid great excitement and loud cheering. The game was short, sharp and decisive, the Shamrocks forcing the play on the Toronto flags, where it was put through by a shot from Heelan. Even betting was now the order of the day, and a great deal of it was indulged in. When the ball was again faced, it was watched with intense interest by the several thousand spectators present. The play was very heavy and some very sharp checking took place. Rosa McKenzie was in great trim and was a veritable Hercules, repeatedly saving the Toronto goal and "feeding" the home. In this game he dodged Daly twice, as well as another Shemrook man, and in running away from them turned around and tauntingly showed them the ball on his lacrosse. This action, to say the least, was indelicate and ungentlemanly. A minute or two later both Daly and he were after the ball together behind the Toronto goal; McKensle was leading and the ball struck the fence. As the Torontonian reached it, he got a severe body check from his Shamrook opponent, and, amid great shouting, he bit the dust Daly getting the ball and pass-ing it to Maguire. As Ross arose from the ground he seemed in a towering rage, and in the most barefaced and deliberate manner struck Daly in the face with his lacrosse, accompanying the blow with an insulting remark. This was the signal for hooting and shouting, but no foul was claimed on either side, otherwise it would have been the referee's duty to rule one or both men off the field. Opinions differ as to whether Daly, in the first place, fouled McKensie, but whether he did or not, the Torontonian acted like a buily. Daly heaped coals of fire on his head when a few minutes later he stepped in between some excitable rowdies and Ross McKenzle, the former signifying their benevelent intention of "licking" the Torento man as a vent to their indignation for his having struck Daly so unwarrantably. Outside of this the game passed off in a gen-tlemanly manner, (the visitors winning in six minutes,) making allowances for small exhibitions of temper on both sides when in the heat of play. The Shamrocks tock their defeat nobly and cheered their opponents heartily. It is thought that it will be impossible for them to play the victors this season to regain the championship pennant. The Montrealers, however, will have an opportunity to win the much coveted laurel on Saturday week in Toronto.

# THE SHOOTING OF MR. PAR-NELL A CANARD.

THE IRISH LEADER IN ENGLAND.

DUBLIN, Sept. 28.-The report that Mr. Parnell was shot is false. Mr. Parnell is in

England. [ Via Canada Mutual.] London, Sept. 28 .- The rumor so widely circulated throughout this city and Dublin Bas night, to the effect that Charles Stewart Parnell the Home Rule leader, had been shot, proven to be without foundation.

The election of the successor to Paze Backs. General of the Order of Jesuits, has terminated. The successor, whose name is kept a: scoret, has been presented to the Pope.