



CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 50. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1877.

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST THE ORANGEMEN.

We learn that proceedings are being taken against the Orangemen for being members of a Secret Society, and that arrests may be made any day.

THE CATHOLIC UNION.

We beg to call the attention of the CATHOLIC UNION to a report of proceedings published in the Saturday edition of the Star, and purporting to be a resume of what took place at a meeting of the Union the previous evening.

"MOB LAW."

The Protestant press of Montreal and of the States descanted upon the terrors of "Mob Law," on the 12th of July, and in alarming notes chimed the terrors which the violence of a crowd was likely to inflict upon us all.

VOLUNTEERS IN TROUBLE.

An American of the name of Hoare who works at Brazing in Mitchell's foundry on Craig street, going home from a small social party on Tuesday morning (the 17th inst.) encountered three volunteers on Craig near Jacques Cartier street.

A PARALLEL.

It is pretty generally agreed that the lot of the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine is hard, wrested as they have been from the bosom of the great nation they loved, and placed by force under new laws and surrounded by strange circumstances.

sent hour is sentimental, and great because sentimental. Eight-tenths of the people of Alsace Lorraine are French in aspiration and love, if not in blood and descent, the remaining fraction is German.

THE RIGHT KING.

The following is a synopsis of the short sermon of Father Leclair, which was accidentally left out of our Issue last week. He deplored most heartily the death of that poor young man, and he was sure that they all deplored it with him.

THE YOUNG IRISHMEN'S LITERARY AND BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association held in their Hall on Saturday the 21st inst the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:— "Whereas: Certain newspapers and certain Protestant Societies in this city have thought proper to censure the Chief Magistrate for not calling out the Volunteers during the little disturbance that took place on the 12th inst.

THE MEMBER FOR DUNGARVAN.

Mr. F. H. O'Donnell the new M. P., for Dungarvan wrote a long letter to the Times on the 11th July, on obstruction the following is an extract:—

MR. F. H. O'DONNELL, M. P., AND MIDNIGHT LEGISLATION.

Mr. F. H. O'Donnell, M. P., writes a long letter to the Times of yesterday bearing on an article published by that paper on Saturday last. Mr. O'Donnell says:—"Nobody wants to banish so completely as you suggest either the bulls of the House or the bears of the Bar."

O.K.A.

After the burning of the seminary of Oka the four Montreal English papers at once execrated the Indians and pitted them and condemned the Seminary. They were loud in their praises of Chief Joseph M. Parent's favorite disciple. The TRUE WITNESS, as is now amply proved by sworn testimony, was right after all.

THE REV. MR. POTTS ON THE TWELFTH

We take the following from the Globe of the 13th inst. — The Chairman called on Rev. John Potts to put the third motion. Rev. Mr. Potts on coming to the front of the platform, was received with deafening cheers. The rev. gentleman said that on the occasion like the present he was carried back to the days when the 12th of July was spent in old Ireland—in Paul Davies' meadow at Enniskillen.

eration cannot be denied, as His Honor Judge Coursol gave special instructions to that effect. The prisoners do not exhibit any anxiety or seem in the least disposed to complain of the treatment received at the hands of Detective Bolger and their other guardians."

AN ORANGE PICNIC.

The Markham Economist, thus reports the proceedings at an Orange Picnic. It makes an exception in favor of the Enniskillen True Blues, some seventy or eighty in number, who behaved themselves like decent men, and not like beasts, as did the Young Britons and the majority of the party:—

"Several lodges of the Orange True Blues and Blackers, with a sprinkling of Orange Young Britons from Toronto, held a picnic, on the agricultural grounds, Markham Village, on Monday, 31st of August last. About two hundred of them were respectable and five hundred the worst specimens of street ruffians. On their arrival at the station, it was observed that many of these boys had pistols. As soon as these young ruffians reached the residence of the Hon. D. Reesor, they rushed into the orchard and commenced foraging in true Flanders style. Almost every garden in the village was robbed by these young vandals. As soon as the first instalment reached the Commercial Hotel, they commenced fighting to attract the landlord's attention and give others a chance to steal. He caught them and made them give up the plunder. They then threatened that on their return to the station they would clean him out! Their procession was more like a flight of grasshoppers in Manitoba, and about as destructive to fruit as the grasshoppers are to the cereals. On the field their conduct was shameful; dozens of little boys were lying around drunk; others more seasoned were just charged enough to be devilish. Fighting among themselves appeared to be a prominent game on the programme. A large number ordered dinner at the Wellington hotel. Five of them jumped out of the second storey window, to escape paying for their dinners. Mr. Ruebottom caught one and threw him down the twelve feet. The boys and girls, and men and women were of the lowest blackguard stamp. Their departure was looked for anxiously. The poor livery horses probably received the worst treatment at their hands, and the owners next. The horses were nearly driven to death and the buggies broken. If pay was asked for damages, they were prepared to mob the owners. Finally at six o'clock this swarm of filth gradually wended their way to the station, and the few respectable persons in the crowd took their seats in the cars; the balance filled their pockets with rocks, and stoned every passer by."

THREATENING LETTERS.

The following telegram comes from Ottawa:— "H Crack, who foolishly carried a broom decked with Orange ribbons in the procession on Tuesday last, has received a letter advising him to prepare for death. The Chief of Police has given him permission to carry firearms in consequence." Does M. Thomas Langrell know that no one having the slightest intention to harm warns his victim? If he does not, he is not fit for his position. He would be, perhaps, somewhat surprised if he counted the number of threatening letters we throw in our waste paper basket every week. Mr. Langrell Chief of Police at Ottawa is not at present an active member of the order but his old sympathies are strong and he naturally likes to see Orangemen armed.

THE TWELFTH IN IRELAND.

The Ulster Examiner printed in Belfast where the Grand Master of the Earth lives does not seem to have a profound respect for the brethren—says the Examiner:— The Twelfth of July is now all but over, and the British Constitution must feel much the better for it, and if not, why Heaven help the Constitution. When Petty Sessions' attorneys, a few ostracised clergymen, some shipcarpenters, and country rustics meet together, beat drums, and make speeches, as they have a perfect right to do, and when they, one and all, swear by the deeds of their forefathers that they will uphold the Constitution, whether the Constitution will be upheld by them or not, we have only to pay a tribute of respect to their enthusiasm, and say it is a pity such feelings are not better appreciated.

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We take the following from the Globe of the 13th inst. — The Chairman called on Rev. John Potts to put the third motion. Rev. Mr. Potts on coming to the front of the platform, was received with deafening cheers. The rev. gentleman said that on the occasion like the present he was carried back to the days when the 12th of July was spent in old Ireland—in Paul Davies' meadow at Enniskillen. In those days they had pleasant times of it, when the principles which they there followed out were inherited with their mother's milk. The Protestants in Italy are better protected than the Protestants in Montreal. Every office there is filled with Catholics. Popery is the same the world over. In its smooth and insinuating manner it appears to do little, but it only waits an opportunity to crush the Protestants in Quebec. The reverend gentleman took up the question of the wrong which had been done the Oka Indians by the Roman Catholics of Montreal. He referred to the withdrawal of the Indians from the Roman Church because of the grinding tyranny of the priesthood, and the failure of Popery to

satisfy the longing of their souls. See what Popery was doing. Were they to stand by and see these poor men suffer? (Cries of No, no.) They had just heard a telegram read from Montreal asking that 20,000 Orangemen be sent to that city next 12th of July. How will those Frenchmen look then? Won't they quickly get into a corner. (Hear, hear, cheers and laughter.) He could bring five hundred boys from Armagh who would sweep them from one end of the city to the other. (Loud cheers.)

We sincerely hope if the boys from Armagh come along they will present a better appearance than the late importation of tattered demagogues.

LETTER FROM COLONEL BOND.

MONTREAL, 18th July, 1877. To the Editor of the True Witness. Sir,—My attention has been called to a paragraph in an editorial of this days issue. I beg to state that there are some inaccuracies in it concerning myself. I do not command the "Victoria Rifles." The men I command did not sing the "Protestant Boys," or any other party song, while either marching to or from the Cemetery on Monday, or at any other time. That I am not a "bigot," "fanatical bigot," or anything of the sort. That I do not "hate the Catholic Church," and that I intend always to do my duty irrespective of Creed or Politics. Yours truly, FRANK BOND.

CARDINAL MANNING ON THE VATICAN COUNCIL.

The forthcoming number of the Nineteenth Century will contain Cardinal Manning's fifth and concluding article on "The true story of the Vatican Council." His cool, dispassionate, and eloquent paper concludes as follows:— "When the passions of men are laid by the silent lapse of time, which stills all conflicts, noble and ignoble, history will reject as a fable and censure as an indignity the suspicion that the Council of the Vatican was convoked by Pius IX., chiefly, if not altogether, to diffuse the infallibility of the Pope; and that they who promoted the definition were impelled by any motive but fidelity and truth. But whatever may be their lot they will count it one of the greatest benedictions of their life that they were called to help in the least measure to vindicate the divine authority of the Head of the Church from the petulant controversies which had in these last centuries clouded with the doubts of men the steadfast light of Divine faith. The definition of the infallibility of the Head of the Church has put beyond controversy that the Church speaks for ever by a Divine voice, not intermittently by general councils, but always by the voice of its head. It has met the unbelief of the nineteenth century by the declaration that the prophecy and the promise of God to the Divine Head of the Church are forever fulfilled in His Vicar upon earth—'My spirit which is upon thee, and My word which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth, nor out of the mouth of thy seed, or of thy seed's seed from henceforth and for ever.'"

A SUGGESTION TO THE BOYS.

To the Editor of the Ottawa Free Press. Sir,—In your last evening's issue of the Free Press, I observe the names of a number of Ottawa boys who propose to start another lodge of Orange Young Britons, under the name of "Hackett Lodge." Among the names given is that of my son, who has induced me to enquire, what is the object to be obtained by this organization? I know that many of those young men's friends and companions from childhood—are of the Roman Catholic religion. I would ask, is this new organization calculated to increase the love and respect which has so long existed, to promote harmony, and strengthen mutual regard between the different classes of young people who are growing up to shortly take our place in this city? If so, the writer who is now getting old, and is a lover of peace and harmony, would cheerfully say: "God speed your association." But I am afraid the result will be directly opposite—that it will, instead, break off friendships, kindle senseless animosities, and promote discord and ill-feeling. I am satisfied that Orangism, Hibernianism, and all other secret organizations of opposing religious character, will, if continued, prove seriously detrimental to the best interests of the Dominion, which it is our chief duty to promote. For these reasons I should protest against my son, an innocent, inexperienced youth, being drawn into such an organization, and hope that he, and the other boys of Ottawa and of the Dominion will agree to keep aloof from these asperities, to have mutual regard for each other's feelings, and living together as brothers, neighbors and Christians, become better qualified to assume the higher duties of citizenship which advancing age will bring upon them. Your very truly, ANTHONY SWALWELL. Ottawa, July 21, 1877.

THE MONUMENT.

(From Le Nouveau Monde, 24 July.) Some of the Orangemen are talking about erecting a monument to the memory of Hackett in front of Dunn's store. The conduct of the people talking of this monument, we imagine, is a little singular. It is a fact that Hackett had at the time of his death 60 revolvers bullets in the pocket of his coat and they certainly were not destined for the birds. People have seen for what they actually were destined. A reassuring thought to the good people of this city is that Messieurs the Orangemen shall not erect a public monument in Montreal, without having the permission of the citizens who differ a trifle from them as to the utility and convenience of perpetual discord.