THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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bellion, and can be attributed only to the excitement arising out of it. IN CONCLUSION. (4.) Weither rebellion alone should be punished with death is a question upon which opinions may differ. Treason will probably ever remain what it always has been among civils ad nations, the highest of all crimes ; but each conviction for that if suce must be treated; and disposed of by the Executive Government upon its own merits, and with a full consideration of all the stendant circumstances. In this par-ticular instance it was a second offence, and, ason the first occasion, accompanied by blood-shed under the direct and immediate of atter instance it was a second offence, and, ason the first occasion, accompanied by blood-shed under the direct and immediate of attern prime to incite an Indian warfare, the possible results of which the prisoner could and did thoroughly appreciate. In deciding upon the application for the commutation of the sentence passed upon the prisoner the Government were obliged to settlement and population as are the North. West Territories: the isola-tion and defenceless position of the settlers already there; the horrors to which hey would be exposed in the event of an Indian outbreak; the effect upon intend ing settlers of any weakness in the ad-quences which must follow in such a coun-try if it came to be believed that such erimes as Riel's could be committed, with law, by any one who was either subject to out incurring the extreme penalty of the law, by anyone who was either subject to delasions or could lead people to believe that he was so subject. The crime of the that he was so subject. The crime of the prisoner was no constructive treason; it was accompanied by much bloodshed, inflicted by his own direct orders, and the Government have felt, upon a full and most earnest consideration of the case, that they would have been haworthy of the power with which they are entrusted by the whole people, and would have neglected their plain duty to all classes, had they interfered with the due execution of a sentence pronounced as the result of a just verdict, and sanc-tioned by a rightcous law. Minister of Justice during the proceedings

Minister of Justice during the proceedings · against Riel. Ottawa, Nov. 25.

THE BISHOP'S ANNIVERSARY.

wyered by our separated friends, and long nay they live to serve the Church with wolf and distinction.

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JOHN P. SUTTO

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A VACANT JUDGESHIP.

The death of Judge Morrison creates a vacancy on the bench of Ontario that should be filled by a gentleman of commanding ability, eminent, legal attain ments and high, public standing. We respectfully suggest the name of Hugh McMahon, E:q, Q. C. By his appointment the government would in all regards meet the interests of the public and satisfy the just and too long ignored claim of a large section of our people to adequate representation on the bench.

THEN AND NOW.

In the Spring of 1860 the Parliamen of Canada with great heartiness and enthusiasm voted an address to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, to be presented on the occasion of his visit that year to British North America. The Legislative Assembly of Canada expressed itself deeply sensible of the Queen's de sire to meet the wishes of her subjects by permitting them an opportunity of welcoming, in this part of her Dominions. the heir apparent of the Throne, the future sovereign of Canada. The Prince reached Quebec in August and was by all

may ever be guided by the unvarying aws of Justice and Equity; that they may labour with constantly increasing uncease for the happiness of the people unbjected to their rule; and that they may thus perpetuate before the eyes of other nations the glory of the British Crown."

foot in that ancient and historic city. Their outrageous conduct drew upon them the most emphatic condemnation from all classes of the Canadian people. Into such utter contempt did Orangeism then fall,

The Orangemen of Kingston have, it is

of their leaders, as shown by our report of Kingston's great meeting in favor of self-government for. Ireland, were on that occasion guilty of most unseemly conduct. Not content with

having then put themselves on record as memies of the land of the forefathers of ing in the City Hall, for Tuesday, Dec. 1st. At this meeting the resolutions given below were, we are told, proposed and amid great enthusiasm declared carried. We give the resolutions as indicative of the true spirit of Orangeism, in refusing to be bound by the unanimou vote of the Commons of Canada in 1882 in favor of Home Rule for Ireland ;

classes of the people received with the greatest enthusiasm. The Catholics of Canada, through the Bishops of the Pro-vince, lost no time in laying before His Royal Highness their testimony of respect and loyalty. The address of the Bishops was couched in the following terms: "We, the Catholic Bishops of the Province of Canada assembled at Quebec to take part in the universal joy caused by the visit of your Royal Highness to this por-tion of the BritishEmpire, hasten to express. afterwards refused to take the vote against the original resolutions, thus preventing a fair expression being obtained." Moved by Rev. Mr. Carey, seconded by Sheriff Ferguson, "That the movers and seconders of this and previous re-solutions be a committee to draft a memorial to be presented to her Majesty Queen Victoria, through his Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, declaring that the citizena of Kingston have no the Governor-General of Canaca, declaring that the citizens of Kingston have no sympathy with Home Rule in Ireland, as promulgated by Mr. Parnell, and that as subjects of her Msjesty in Canada they deprecate the sgitation now going on in the most beautiful part of her Msjesty's Domain, which, if left to itself and freed from scitting would scon become hanny from agitation, would soon become happy and prosperous." Her Majesty will, no doubt, on receipt of the memorial from Kingston's Orange and Presbyterian fanatics-for it were unjust to say that all who attended this meeting were Orangemen-recall to mind the loyalty shown by these people on the occasion of the Prince's visit in 1860. The men who on the evening of the building of the present Cathedral, the lst inst. denounced Home Rule in from its foundation, think it incumbent the 1st inst. denounced Home Rule in Kingston's city hall, are the men, or the sons of the men, who in that year, insulted royalty in the person of the Prince of Wales. The mere mention of the "loyal" inhabitants of the Limestone City will bring back to Her Majesty's in aid of the sufferers will forever remind the superabundant loyalty they main green in the hearts of the elder then displayed, and, no doubt, predispose her to act on their memorial, by refusing to the Irish people that justice they all now imperatively demand. The memorial of the Kingston loyalists will show Her Majesty just what class and kind of people on this side of the water are opposed to Ireland's legitimste claims.

THE FRENCH OF ESSEX.

It was with no little surprise that in the

I are of Junties and Equity; that they may labour with containing increasing subjected to their rule; and that they may it has perpetuate before the eyes of other institute to the going of the British Grown." I meaning all the cities and towns of the country the youthfal prince was most joyfully and heartily received. Catholice and Protestants vied with each other is doing honor to the country's illustrious guest. The former especially, by their enthulasm in welcoming the young grane showed that their Bishops had spoken words of no vais import nor empty sound, when they addressed him at Quebec. Nothing occurred to mar the ples is tone city, once the sopial of Canada, were egget and anzious to'steend a hearty, respectful and loyal welcome to the heir station, offensive not alone to the feelings of His Royal Highness and disgreeful to the coral lighness and disgreeful to the coral with contumely and insult, and forced him to leave the fine harbor of Kingston without setting for in that ancient and historic city. and piety will soon grace the majestic cathedral of the Limestone City. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAIL-

and that a trip will convince any unpre-judiced mind that the road, equipment, scenery and punctuality are superlative in every sense of the word. serve by language such as this. If the French Canadians have a legal right to publicly express their views on the Riel execution why should that journal or any C. P. R. company's through train to portion of the Esglish-speaking majority Winnipeg from Montreal makes the disthat had not the Fenian excitement given take offence thereat, provided, of course, the wretched association a new lesse of that these views be expressed in moderate life, it must have then speedily perished. and constitutional terms. The French of that these views be expressed in moderate "You can take your seat in the car at Montreal, and not budge an inch, unless you choose to do so, until you arrive at Winnipeg. "You can spare yourself the fatigue of Essex are a law-abiding, intelligent and The Orangemen of Kington nave, it is evident in the light of recent events, lost none of their old-time intolerance and offensiveness. Our readers have, no doubt, carefully followed their action in the matter of Home Rule for Ireland. Some tive people and naturally averse to agitation and excitement. Why, then, single them out and with club in hand proceed to advis them to hold no meetings, lest on the one hand they contravene some obsolete provisions of the revised statutes of Ontario and on the other excite the ire of a fanatical or prejudiced many of them, they called another meet. minority ? The French Canadians of Easex have the good fortune to be represented in the Commons of Canada by s gentleman who though of the majority is above all prejudice and fanaticism. Mr. J. C. Patterson not only does not grudge his constituents the right of meeting but is even glad to see them exercise their constitutional rights. In him the French

in favor of Home Rule for Ireland : Moved by the Rev. Mr. Houston, sec-onded by Captain Gaskin, "That the citizens of Kingston, assembled at the call of the Mayor of the city, protest against the action of a small minority of citizens who assembled some nights ago and took it upon themselves to speak for the whole community on the question of Home Rule in Ireland." Moved by Rev. P. Gallaches area and the second of the sec

truly great and illustrious advocate, C. S. Parnell, Eq. May the great God of mercy and love crowa his efforts with were ably referred to on last Sunday vening by His Lordship Bishop Cleary.' We trust that the suggesti writer will be acted on and that a truly atting memorial of Father Dollard's seal

Whilst the immortal Grattan and the While the immortal Grattan and the illustrious and never to be forgotten O'Connell spent their lives and fortunes in vindication of poor Irelan i's rights and liberties, shall we now refrain from assist-ing her. Ferish the thought ! M. CRUMNICAN.

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The parish and township of Biddulph have indeed set the Irish people of On-

tario a glorious example that they should not be slow in following. There are Our great national highway is one of which Canadians have every reason to feel proud. It is the very bulwark of the Canadian Confederacy, and therefore en-lists the sympathy and support of all good Irish settlements in various' parts of the province that seem dead to the movement for independence headed by Mr. Parnell. There is not an Irishman citisens. With pleasure we note that the North Shore Bailway having been trans-ferred to them, their time bill has been nor the son of an Irishman in Canada uninterested in the movement for Irish legislative independence. Let every man then, with Irish blood in his veins, arranged so that through connections to Quebes and points in the Lower Pro-vinces can be made from Ottawa, Toronto, in this free country be up and doing, as Detroit, and all points West, via St. Martin Junction, 12 miles North of Monhave done the good priest and patriotic people of Biddulph. The names of the subscribers to the fund in that towntreal, thus avoiding tedious waiting at connecting points and enabling passengers to reach their destinations in as short a ship will be found in another column.

PERSONAL.

His Lordship the Bishop of London, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Coffey, of this journel, left on Saturday morning last for Ottawa. His Lordship preached the sermon of the day at the blessing of the newly enlarged St. Patrick's Church. Ottawa, on the 8th inst., and assisted on Thursday, the 10th, at the celebration of the fifth anniversary of Bishop Cleary's consecration, which was that day solemnly observed in the city of Kingston. Full reports of both ceremonies will appear in

THE RAVINGS OF THE TUFT. HUN. TERS.

our next.

Sir Pertinax MacSycophant is redivivus. The Riel agitation has given him a long and eagerly-desired opportunity to appear in the crouching attitude that so well becomes him. Who is he, anyway i He is either the holder of office obtained by long and weary years of service, or the seeker of office just going through his probation, or again, perchance, a government contractor, past, present, or to come, or the fetcher and carrier to some such individual. He is, at all events, now abroad, seeking in his own cowardly way to make some capital by attacks on men of in-dependent thought. One of these individuals, writing in the Mail of Dec. 1st, signs himself "Outis." He has evidently taken in hand the guidance of the Irish Oatholic press of the Dominion. united country in fact as well as in name. The Post, Tribune, Canadian Freeman and We predict for the Canadian Pacific Rail-RECORD he condemns with all the severity way a constantly increasing volume of that abject servility can command, traffic, both freight and passenger. We are their attitude on the Riel question, and, to-day more firmly convinced than ever besides, has something of good to my for

that it is to be the great highway between Orangeism. Of the RECORD he says ; Orangeism. Of the RECORD he says; "The London RECORD, forgetful of the terms of its prospectus and the promise to be strictly neutral in matters political, plays an admirable second fiddle to Mr. T. W. Anglin, common editor of the Globs and Trobuse. The Biel affair has been a God-send to the reversend editor of the RECORD, whose Gritism has been boll-ing over for many months pat, finding vent in covert and ill-disguised fings at the party is power." We last week published a list of sub-

ecribers to the Parliamentary fund from the town of Ingersoll and vicinity. There are many Irishmen good and true in that neighborhood, and we are glad to notice that they have so substantially shown the party in power." And further on : their interest in Ireland's struggle for

their interest in Ireland's struggle for freedom. We have this week very hearty pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of one hundred dollars from Mr. Martin Collisson, Treasurer of the Irish Parlia-

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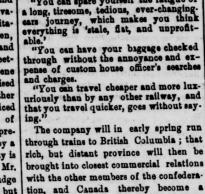
rge of partisanship because, we in the execution of Riel. But ravings will not drive us from the pa honor and of duty. We still adhen the view that to satisfy Orange veng Riel was executed, please or displease statement whom it may. The Ca journalist has, we fully understan difficult course to follow. We know experience that in seeking to act as cience tells us we should act, we made enemies, but this neither alarm affrights us, for well do we remembe lines of Charles Mackay :

lines of Charles MACKAY : You have no ensures, you say Alas I my friend, the boast is paser; He who has mingified in the frey Of duty, that the brave endure, Must have made foosi IN you have not fismall is the work that you have done You've dashed no sup from perjured in You've been a coward in the fight, You've been a coward in the fight, "Oatis" affects to treat the Cano

Freeman with contempt. That respec and independent journal can affo despise this pany effort at severity. man has in this crisis done its nobly and will never be forgotten by Irish Catholics of Canada. But unki is the anonymous sycophant in the to the Freeman, he is still more so Irish Canadian. He does not conside journal even worthy of mentionsh wet the Irich Canadian has been as as any of the other journals he de tizes in its assaults on Orangeism? imue before the last we find a sledge mer demolition of that society :

mer demolition of that society : "The Orange Order can lay no cle an exclusive monopoly of loyalty brethren are not a whit more loyal others, who are never heard be about what they have done and ar pared to do; and as to the peace and fare of the community, it is a re-able fact that where the Orange elem-in the ascendant, there turmoil and are certain to be found. A political instion to all intents and purpose leaders are ever on the watch for "main chance"—ever on the look of No. 1—and they make their felt, whether it be in Parliaments Municipal affairs; and none can about the source of the source of the source of the source of the source about the source of felt, whether it be in Parliament Municipal affairs; and none can she boodle except those who belong lodge.' A 'good, sound Prote who is not of the lodge, may som get at their hands political preferme: the Papist has no show whatever. the worst of it is, that in many ind it is the Papist vote that secures for the Orangemun. This may it is the Papist vote that secures for the Orangeman. This may strange; but it is absolutely true t the sixteen Orangemen of this Pr who now hold seats in the House of mons, several so hold by the good--pleasure of Catholics. Yet the ver for whose return to Parliament Ca worked earnestly and effectively we ashamed the other day to demand Alexander Campbell that he for cancel the appointment of a Ci which had just been made by one colleagues. "We think a crisis in this mat

been reached. When we find the lics of Ontario shut out from Parl lies of Ontario shut out from Fall tary representation—shut out fr Judiciary, the list of sheriffs, of re-and county attorneys—shut out fr higher offices with their ample s and when, in addition to all this, the Orange serpent (not satisfies stinging the Oatholies of this P etinging the Catholies of this P whenever and wherever it could) at ing to fasten its fange on Ireland to those who are laboring in her cau we see but one course that can be by any man with an ounce of Irish lic blood in his veins. The Ora-have shown that they are also the u ing enemies of Ireland. They has us all the injury they could, and us more if they can. Let us put if their power to do us further har let us punish them for the has have already done us. This we have already done us. This we very easily and very simply. "When gentlemen of the Gaskin who believe in home rule for the



the Eastern and Western worlds.

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time as possible.

We have no hesitation in saying that

for comfort, excellence of road, and the

politeness and attention of their servants, the Canadian Pacific Railway stands pre-

eminent as the Model Road of Canada.

We were more than pleased to read

the Montreal Gasette of the Srd, that the

tance in sixty-five -hours. The Gassite

mentions a few of the advantages incident

to travel on this line :

On Friday last a very pleasing enter-tainment took place at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in this city, in commem-oration of the consecration of His Lord-ehip Bishop Walsh. The following pro-gramme was carried out in a manner that gramme was carried out in a manue, but reflected the very highest credit on both teachers and pupils.

LETTER FROM MR. SUTTON.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 2, 1885. DEAR MR. COFFEY.-I ordered a Hali-DEAR MR. COFFE. — I ordered a flatt-fax Chronick to be sent you reporting the mass meeting of Haligonians. It was a great success in every way and speaks em-phatically for the views of the entire Maritime-provinces. The success of the meeting was due, in full measure, to the meeting was due, in full measure, to the meeting was duy, in full measure, to the energetic and patriotic committee, Messrs. David F. Power, John M. Inglis, Michael Walsh, Francis P. Campbell, Robert O'Mullin, and James J. O'Brien. The last mentioned has been for ten years last mentioned has been for ten years past the indefatigable secretary of the "Charitable Irish Society," which in a few weeks will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its foundation. I must also give every credit to Mr. Simon Cummins, President of the Halfax Branch of the Itish National League, who with his officers and members kept the national flag flying when there was but little encouragement when there was but little encouragement in doing so: The Halifax subscription I have no doubt will be large, as it has in

have no doubt will be large, as it has in proportion to population the wealthiest Irich community in the Dominion. You will perceive by the St. John Globe, which I send you, that I addressed an informal meeting of St. John Irishmen last night. As my time is getting limited, and the general opinion was that a public mass meeting was not necessary, it was and the general opinion was that a public mass meeting was not necessary, it was resolved to empower the Lish Literary Society to raise a fund at once, and jodg-ing from the character of the men present, you may expect to hear of a very consid-erable sum from New Brunswick. Like His Grace Archbishop O'Brien of Hali-far, His Lordship Bishop Sweeny of St. John has a true Irish heart and warmly supports the cause. Both are gentle and kind in manner, sontly in character, and

of Canada assembled at Quebec to take part in the universal joy caused by the visit of your Royal Highness to this por-tion of the BritishEmpire, hasten to express, in our own names and in behalf of our in our own names and in behalf of our clergy, the feelings of happiness we experience in seeing in our midst the presumptive heir to the crown of England, the son of the august and dearly beloved Queen, who by her virtues, adds a fresh lustre to the Throne of one of the most powerful Monarchies in the world. "Charged with the sacred mission of

preaching to the people confided to our care-the duties as well as the dogmas of care—the dulues as well as the dogmas of Christianity, we are ever careful to teach them that it is 'by God kings reign,' and that therefore entire submission is due to the authority they have received from on High, for the happiness of their subjects. We feel convinced it is to this traditional We feel convinced it is to this traditional respect for the high moral principle of legitimate authority, which constitutes the strength of all society, that Canada has long enjoyed a peace and tranquility which promises to be of uninterrupted duration. "We are happy in giving your Royal Highness the assurance that the Catholics of this Colony partake of our sentiments of gratitude to Divine Providence for the many advantages which they possess under

many advantages which they possess under the protection of the British Government, the protection of the British Government, especially as regards the free exercise of their religion. We have a firm conviction that the presence of your Royal Highness amongst us will tend to develop and to strengthen still more those feelings of attachment and loyal devotion which bind

French of Essex. They can and will keep within the law without its counsel or its nenace

BISHOP PHELAN AND FATHER worthy parish priest, Father Connolly, DOLLARD.

It was with no ordinary feelings of satis faction that we read in the last issue of the Ganadian Freeman a communication having reference to these pioneers of Catholicity in this Province. The names and memories of the devoted Bishop Phelan and the saintly Father Dollard can never be forgotten by Kingston. The communication alluded to, signed "A member of the congregation," declares that it was recently announced that a memorial window was to be 'placed in St. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. Father Meade, in memory of Bishop Phelan, and also one to Bishop Gaulin, by the French members of the congregation. He adds that it was also announced on last Sunday by Rev. Father Twohey, "that a memorial half window will be placed by the Men's Branch of the Arch-Confrater. nity of the Holy Family, in memory of Rev. Father Dollard, Parish Priest of St. Mary's. A great many members of the congregation, who knew the departed Father and his meritorious exertions in on them to place a whole window to one so well deserving of it. When sickness

and death visited this city, by the un fortunate emigrants from Ireland, the memory of the Rev. Father's good work members of the congregation. The present is the proper time to remember clergyman so devoted to the Church of

God, and the parishioners he had in his

mentary Fund of St. Patrick's Parish, Biddulph. It is certainly a credit to him, to the parishioners, and especially to the

whose love of Ireland is proverbial. From Mr. Collisson's letter accompany ing the cheque we are glad to learn that some Irish Protestant gentlemen have subscribed to the Parliamentary fund. This is as it should be. They are, it is clear, not the fire-eaters that the Fitzgeralds and Gaskins have shown themselves to be. The following is Mr. Collisson's letter :

The following is Mr. Collisson's letter : Biddulph, Dec. 4, 1885. SIR,—At a meeting called on the second of last month by the Rev. Father Connolly, parish priest, I was requested to act as treasurer, and as such I hereby render an account of my stewardship through the medium of your patriotic paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD. You will please find enclosed, together with list of subscribers, a cheque for one hundred dollars for the Irish Parliamentary Fund. That you and others may form an idea of the enthusi-asm and liberality of the Irish Catholics of this place in behalf of old Ireland I here-with "send you a note of Mr. Michael Crunnican's, of London Township, enclos-ing his subscription of (\$5.00) five dollars, in which you will find the true ring of that patriotism which ought to characterin which you will find the true ring of that patriotism which ought to character-ize every Irishman throughout the world at the present time, while Parnell and his noble band are struggling for parlia-mentary independence. However, I am eorry to see but small appearances of any interest in the affairs of Ireland in On-tario; still I am glad to say that in the enclosed list you will find the names of noble list Protestants, and Orangemen at that, but not of the stripe of your Lon-don Fitzgerald. I hope Mr. Crunnican will excuse me for the liberty I take without his permission in publishing his note. Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely, M. COLLISSON

Mr. Crunnican's letter, alluded to in the above communication, reads thus :

Elginfield, Nov. 10th, 1885.

of course, prepared to depend upon its Grit friends for support."

This writer, whose effasion has-we can wager on it-been sent carefully marked to every minister at Ottawa, has done us good service by his attack. The RECORD as a Catholic journal does not live on the support of factionists, Grit or Tory. It indulges not, as this anonymous writer would fain have the public think, in covert attacke on one party or the other. As a Catholic journal the RECORD fearlessly and independently discusses the great questions of the day without regard to the interests of persons, or the view of factions. The RECORD is above all things a Catholic journal, and its course as such for the past seven years has won for it a support amongst the Catholic clergy and laity of Canada without parallel in the history of religious journalism in this country. When we abuse the confidence reposed in us by the clergy of the Dominion, we will be told of the fact, not by men of the "Ontis" stamp, but by those who have Catholic interests really at heart. Our course thus far has merited the approval of those whose approval we most prize. Two years ago we were denounced by extreme Liberals for our utterances on the school question. We were then charged with seeking to embarrass the Mowat government. During the last few months we have again and again been remonstrated with because of our independent, and, we think, truly national and patriotic treatment of the Canadian Pacific Railway question. And now the sycophants and flunkeys that crowd under the ministerial table at Ottawa, devouring the crumbs that fall therefrom-men who, with a change of government to.morrow, would flock over to the standard of Mr. Blake even in like God, and the parishioners he had in his charge, and who has married, baptised and by his good words of encouragement and counsel helped a good many of us in the way we should go. His noble qualities To M. Collisson, Esq., Treasurer of the Parlia-DEAR SIR — Enclosed please find (\$5,00) five dollars in aid of the glorious cause of Irish liberty as now championed by her The Market State of the standard of Mr. Diaket when driven from power in the fall of 1873—these cringing to the standard of Mr. Diaket when driven from power in the fall of 1873—these or inging

who believe in home rule for the but not for others—challenge the body offensively, unfairly and insi the gauntlet should be picked up p and the battle begun. In ev where a choice is made by ballot— election for Parliament or a m election—the Catholic should be in marking his ticket. If there by ticket the pame of a candidate with election—the Catholic should be in marking his ticket. If there bi ticket the name of a candidate w Orangeman, his obvious duty in that name by and vote for the co who is not an Orangeman, what he may be. A plan like this, ri hered to at every polling booth Province, would in a short time members of the Orange order greater part, if not all, of their strength. It would do more: teach them a lesson which the never forget—teach them that if play with fire run risk of being The time is opportune for a test and we can win if we united. It is not a que politics; it is whether the Ca Ontario shall any longer subn injustice and indignity heaped to by a secret, oath-bound cabal whose oath binds all its memb dying hostility to Catholics and ligion. Every Orange lodge i vince is the focus whence em decree which rejects the Ca denies him participation in the of the country. We can do n reciprocate the kindness by w ily and solidly against every of who presents himself for our we have seen the last of them." we have seen the last of them."

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