

THE GOSPEL OF DYNAMITE

MR. DAVITT ARMS HIS ENEMIES WITH WEAPONS.

Combination a Game That Two Can Play At—A Rapture Reported Between Bismarck and Von Walderece.

New York, July 7.—Mr. Smalley in his London cable to the Sunday Tribune says: Irish news is not of a kind to please Irishmen in America. Agitation is almost at a standstill. Mr. Smith Barry's tenants, who came to London to invite him to abandon his fellow landlords, have gone back with a plain answer and a flea in their ear. The landlords have learned from the tenants the secret of combination, which has become a less popular game with the tenants now it is seen that two can play at it. Mr. O'Brien's new crusade has brought him instantly into collision with the authorities, and it seems likely that the brief in consequence. The confirmation of Mr. O'Brien's hearing to three months' imprisonment draws tears and sobs from the Daily News, which informs its readers this morning that there has long been no justice in Ireland, and that now there is a steady no law. Perhaps not; but there is peace in the House of Commons.

Mr. Davitt's examination and cross-examination have revived some interesting points. He proves on the whole to be a damaging witness for the cause of Home Rule. His frankness, honesty and sincerity, his readiness to avow extreme opinions, his assertion of his own independence for complete separation between England and Ireland, his defence of the Manchester murderers—these and many other things have been so many weapons in the hands of his enemies which have not been slow to use. They have started the English public and dismayed the English Liberals most of all, who know what political use will be made of these materials. When Mr. Davitt insists on the use of dynamite and the preaching of a dynamite crusade are consistent with Christian character, his more moderate comrades, who hold no such opinions, will escape with difficulty from his own holding them. The result, on the whole, of Mr. Davitt's testimony is to increase general respect for him and to show him to be a dangerous ally in a movement whose sole chance of success lies in combining the English public of its moderation.

Mr. Gladstone at Cardiff. London, July 6.—The freemason of Cardiff was presented to Mr. Gladstone today. Mr. Gladstone's speech referred to the American Constitution as a model of political wisdom, exhibiting the benefits of a devotion in contrast with the evils of too great centralization, which France and Italy were examples. Mr. Gladstone spoke of the addresses sent him from New York and Illinois and said these and similar expressions of opinion on the subject of the question from a nation rapidly advancing to the position of the primary power of the English-speaking races ought to give every prudent Englishman material for reflection.

A Blaze at Simons. Simons, July 6.—About 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out here, causing considerable damage, and which for some time threatened to destroy a number of the finest business blocks in town. The fire started in the stable of Major Hayes, which is situated immediately behind the Battersay House. It was surrounded on all sides by iron columns, and the flames spread with lightning rapidity in all directions. The Battersay House, a fine three-story block, was repeatedly on fire, but by persistent work was saved. The fire also destroyed the residence of Archie Hillier, owned by Dr. Hayes, were burned with a portion of the contents, including \$180 in cash. Next to these stood the brick American Hotel, owned by Wallace McQueen, which together with his big brick barn, was totally consumed. The lake shop of Charles Mieser was burned, as also was the rear portion of Marshall Bros' pork packing establishment. The Arthur Block, belonging to Stevenson's tailoring shops, Arthur's photograph gallery, McIntosh's barber shop, and Stroud's billiard parlor, also suffered considerably. As near as can be ascertained the following are the losses: Battersay house, \$1000; insured; Dr. Hayes, \$2500; insured; Thomas Marshall, \$3500; insured for \$2100; Chas. Arthur, \$2000; insured on building but not on contents; Wallace McQueen, American hotel, \$1800; insured for \$2500; A. Hillier, \$500; no insurance; F. Stevenson, \$250; insured; Chas. Mieser, \$700; J. D. McIntosh, Lot Stroud, J. Clouse and M. R. Steele, goods slightly damaged.

FIREBUGS AT COBOURG. Hotel Stables and Sheds Burnt—A Lumber Yard Scorched. COBOURG, July 7.—A fire which broke out about 3 a.m. Friday in the rear of the Queen and Commercial Hotels burnt the Queen's sheds, the Commercial's stable and did much damage in Jones and Barnum's lumber and coal yards adjoining. George Plunkett of the Queen's loses about \$800, insurance \$100; James Griener of the Commercial \$1500, insurance \$700; Jones & Barnum \$1200, insurance \$500. It is believed the fire was incendiary.

THE PILOTS TO BE REINSTATED. Result of the Cynthia-Polynesian Investigation—Montreal News. MONTREAL, July 5.—In the case of the Cynthia-Polynesian disaster the Harbor Commissioners have come to a decision but refuse as yet to disclose it. It is understood, however, that they have decided to reinstate both pilots, considering that each believed he was taking the right course. Each side is to pay its own costs. The funeral of the late P. J. MacDonnell took place from his residence to-day. The coffin was taken to Notre Dame Cemetery, and by permission of Cure Sentenne was placed in the vault awaiting the permission of the archbishop for interment. The case is precisely similar to the famous Guibard case. Both were members of the Institute Canadienne and refused to have the last rites of the church administered. The archbishop is out of town and it cannot be learned what action he will take.

A WRIT FOR \$20,000. Issued Against the Grand Trunk by a St. George Victim. HAMILTON, July 5.—This morning proceedings were started in a suit arising out of the St. George railway accident. Mrs. Mary Jane Evans, who is represented by W. E. Sanford, had a writ issued against the Grand Trunk Railway for \$20,000 damages for personal injuries sustained in the accident. The body of the Clappison's Corners suicide was buried last evening. No one has yet turned up to claim the body. At a congregational meeting in the Central Presbyterian Church it was decided to tear down the manse and build a \$15,000 Sunday school on the site.

THE POET'S CORNER

Father Damien.

IN MEMORIAM. Little lower than the angels Most that noble heart have I seen, Who, while far from home and kindred, With a hemisphere between, Sought that lonely isle of lepers, In the far off Southern Seas, Heedless of the dread contagion From incurable disease. Christ-like in his great devotion, Won not by life's youthful breath, He, with knowledge of the future, Chose the leper's living death. Aged stand Protestant and Catholic, This great heart hath died to save— Sink the ban of Pope or Calvin, By the modern martyr's grave. Few are called to such a duty, Fewer still the call obey; But the death of Father Damien Speaks a lesson for to-day— All around are social lepers, Blots upon our land so fair; Would you seek the path of duty? You will find it surely there. —The Gentle Laddie.

The Ancient Capital. Quebec. I have been troubled with indigestion for the past two years and have tried many medicines without avail. I tried Burdock Blood Bitters and can say there is nothing equal to it. Thomas O'Brien, B. B. B. cures dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, &c.

Our Forefathers' Fashions. It is most interesting to note the various changes and modifications that have come over the fashions since the inauguration of a hundred years ago. The fashions of our forefathers were, in fact, very different from those of the present day. The men wore long, flowing coats, and breeches of the same, and embroidered waistcoats; sometimes white satin breeches. Breeches were fashionable, and a man could not have remained in a ballroom with such attire.

At weddings it was customary for the bride, bridesmaids, and bridesmaids to attend, to go to church together three successive Sundays after the wedding, with a change of dress each day. It is recorded that one gentleman appeared the first Sunday in white broadcloth, the second in blue and gold, the third in peach bloom and teal buttons.

Most of the men were powder, and many of them sat from thirty to forty minutes every day under the barber's hands, to have their hair crimped, suffering no inconsiderable pain most of the time from the hair-pulling, and sometimes from the hot curling tongs. Coats, hats, and neckties were made of the usual dress of gentlemen, being rarely seen except among military men. Shoestrings were worn only by those who could not afford to buy buckles. In winter round coats were worn, made still with buckram, which came down to the knees in front.

At the Revolution even the boys wore wig and cocked hats. Craps, cushions and hoops were indispensable in full dress. A sailor, walking in one of the streets of the city, met two ladies whose hoops entirely covered the pavement, and seeing no way of passing without going into the street, sprang on his knees and begged for their pardon, a courtesy made by their extension, to the infinite diversion of the spectators. At the elbows, the ladies wore from four to six rows of ruffles. They wore no bonnets whatever, the head dress consisting of a large quantity of wood and feathers, with the hair lapped over the forehead, and were generally six inches high. Another kind of head-dress, which was called a calash, was made in the manner of a gig-top, and was drawn over the face when the heat of the sun was too oppressive.

The ladies were not with sharp toes, but with large silver buckles set with brilliant stones, and their trains were anywhere from two to three feet long. Sometimes ladies were dressed the day before the party, and slept in easy chairs, to keep their hair in its condition for the following night.

Parasols were unknown, and one gentleman who imported an umbrella from England was looked upon as a great fop. The latest dinner hour was two o'clock; but some officers of the Colonial Government dined later. In general families ladies went to drink tea about four o'clock, and rarely stayed after candlelight in summer.

In Brief, and to the Point. Dispensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppily food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in restoring this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy. Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness at a dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. Beware!

Mr Geo. Samwell, of Exeter, had a very valuable Jersey cow die on Saturday the 22nd ult. The supposed cause of her death was inflammation. She was valued at \$300 and had one of the best pedigrees in Canada.

Don't allow a cold in the head to slowly and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure catarrh catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cure ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all druggists.

Mr Geo. McKinley, of Seaforth, a former student, will attend Montreal Theological College this year, in preparation for the Methodist ministry.

CLEANING CLOTHES.

How to Restore the Freshness of Worn Clothing and Make it Like New.

It is a mystery to many people how the scourers of old clothes can make them shine as good as new. Take, for instance, a shiny old coat, vest or pair of pants of broadcloth, cassimere or diagonal. The scourer makes a strong, warm suds, and plunges the garment into it, soaks it up and down, rubs the dirty places, if necessary puts through a second suds, then rinses through several waters, and hangs it to dry on the line. When nearly dry, he takes it up, rolls it up for an hour or two, and then presses it. An old cotton cloth is laid on the outside of the coat, and the iron passed over it until the wrinkles are out; but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them, and passing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen, they are treated as the wrinkles are; the iron is lifted, while the full cloud of steam arises, and brings the nap up with it. Cloth should always have suds made specially for it, as if that which has been used for white cotton or woolen cloths, lint will be left in the water, and cling to the cloth. In this manner we have known the same coat and pantaloons to be renewed time and again, and have all the look and feel of new garments. Good broadcloth and its fellow cloths will bear many washings, and look better every time because of them.

Consumption Sured. To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express P. O. address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

The Donnelly Family Monument. Arch. Campbell, marble dealer, has just completed a handsome granite monument which is to mark the resting place of the members of the Donnelly family who were so ruthlessly murdered in Bidulph nine years ago last February. On the front of the monument is the following inscription:

JAMES DONNELLY, Born March 7, 1816—murdered Feb. 4, 1880. JOHANNA DONNELLY, Born Sept. 22, 1823—murdered Feb. 4, 1880. NATIVES OF TIPPERARY, IRELAND.

Forever, we meet no more. On this side of Heaven's. The heart's parting accents o'er, The last sad look is given.

Erected by the remaining members of the family. And on one side the following:— JOHN DONNELLY, Born Sept. 16—murdered Feb. 4, 1880. THOMAS DONNELLY, Born Aug. 30, 1854—murdered Feb. 4, 1880. NATIVES OF MEATH, IRELAND.

BRIDGET DONNELLY, Born May 1, 1858—murdered Feb. 4, 1880. A NATIVE OF TIPPERARY, IRELAND.

The name and date of birth and death of Michael, another member of the family, who was stabbed to death some time before the noted tragedy, will also be placed on the monument. At present a separate stone marks his grave. The monument was shipped to Lucan on Tuesday and will be erected in the Bidulph cemetery this week. It stands 11 feet 2 inches high and is a very handsome affair.—Glencoe Transcript.

The best regulators for the stomach and bowels, for dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts. per bottle sold by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

The Minister of Finance had a surprise in store for his Ottawa friends. He arrived in Ottawa on Wednesday evening by the Canadian Pacific Railway train accompanied by his bride, Mrs. Addie C. Chisholm. Mr. Foster was married in Chicago on Tuesday at the First Baptist church by Rev. S. P. Henson, D. D. Mrs. Foster, who is well known in temperance circles, is a lady possessing rare talents, and will be an acquisition to Ottawa society. As she lived there for a time she has a circle of friends to welcome her return.

How a Dude caught cold. A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dreadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my case in the lower hall t'other day, and in sucking the ivory handle, an' deah cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much, or sale at J. Wilson's prescription druggists. tf

Mr A. J. Holloway, Clinton, is back from Manitoba.

Severe Attack. Miss Beila Elliot, of Pontypool, Ont., writes—"My brother and I were both taken ill with a severe attack of diarrhoea, having tried other remedies, we tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which gave immediate relief."

"They have a larger sale in my district," says a snow druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent [c]

Prepping Vegetables for Cooking.

Salt and Vine in Water do give the following directions for the preparation of vegetables before cooking:—

Having learned how to cook the potatoes by boiling, you can do better with other vegetables, but there are some general rules that you may first learn. And first about the preparation, which is almost important:

Potatoes—scrub and par when necessary. It is not always necessary to pare new potatoes, and the thin, delicate skin, not yet grown tough, will come off by rubbing.

Parasps—scrub till white, and trim off the line, thread-like roots. Carrots—scrub, and scrape off the thin outer surface.

Turnips—scrub, cut in slices and pare. Beets—wash carefully, for if the skin be broken the sugary juices will escape. Cabbage and cauliflower—trim and soak, top down, to draw out any insects. Celery—wash and scrape off any rusty portions.

Spinach and other greens—pick over very carefully, and wash in several waters. Onions—peel and soak. Green corn—boil with clean hands, but do not wash it.

Peas and beans—shell with clean hands and wash quickly. Soft-shell squashes—wash, pare, and cut as desired.

Hard-shell squashes—wash, split, and cook in the shell. Asparagus—wash, and break off the tough ends, tie in bundles, and break into thick bits.

String beans—strip off the ends and strings on each side, cut or break into small pieces and wash. Fresh vegetables do not require any soaking in cold water, and it is better not to prepare them until you are ready to cook them. But if they are soiled, soaking will freshen them, and if they must be prepared long before cooking, they should be covered with cold water to prevent them from wilting or from becoming discolored.

For all fresh green vegetables use soft water, salted and freshly boiling. Cook rapidly until soft. The time will depend upon the age or freshness of the vegetable.

With green peas, shelled beans, green corn, asparagus, celery and spinach, use as little water as possible, and let it boil away, leaving just enough to moisten and thus save all the desirable soluble matter that may have been drawn out.

Cook cabbage and cauliflower uncovered, in a large kettle of rapidly boiling, salt water, with a saltspoonful of soda in it. Onions, scald and change the water twice.

All others, cook in water enough to cover, and drain it off after cooking. Green summer squash, cabbage and other watery vegetables should be prepared in a cloth or strainer, and well drained.

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A FATAL FIGURE.

SHARP SKIRMISH AND S...

The latter the Ag... Combats the Ag... Number W...

DULUTH, July 6. o'clock the police... work in a sewer... strikers came along... clubs and rocks. T...

ground. A single... strikers, and then... the rifles of the strik... made from the strike... followed. On the... through the heart an... from wounds. They... themselves around... poured in a steady f... 4 o'clock until after 5... and during that... were unable to move... are badly wounded... innocent bystanders... strikers were arrested... Company K, 2d Re... in dispersing the... The killed, on... striker, shot through... Benson when half a... Peterson, beaten to... had been attending... The injured... in, shot in right a... ward Cummings, b... not fatal; Tom Fitz... in the abdomen, will... shot driver, shot in... Nelson, shot in calf... Nat. Mack, shot thro... through thigh bone a... the left groin, will... head, will be... Mike Olsen, on... left leg above l... scap on left par... other in right forea... not fatal; Ole Stan... and the strikers have... and marched, trying... laborers to join the... recruits daily, and... to 2500 or 3000. I... were prepared for an... the damage was done... firing.

EXPLORED FOR Delegate Duval Arrested Canadian C...

New York, July 7. carpenter and build... Eighty-four street... Catholic, has become... ters of religion, a... clashing his disbelie... piety. It was this lac... the custom of church... exciting scene at a... Convention of French... Tuesday evening.

Mr. Duval was a r... to the conventio... Canadian. Democra... meets at No... At the opening... Tuesday night (Chap... the custom, offered p... speaking bravely up... the Chaplain had con... tified. Father F. X. C... dressing the chairman... delegates had not kne... out, disregarding all... a speaking posture... pointed out Mr. Duval... "What excuse have... man Besse, addressing... "I did not aware... "this is not success... lieve in it."

A motion was then m... to expel the offend... after a spirited disc... carried, and Duval de... dantly that the conv... of a set of bigots.

She did not propose to... hyphenated ones ev... subsequently.

SHE HAS FIVE LIVIN... Mrs. Johnson-McCane-Ferguson was CHARLOTTE, N.C., Jr... son appeared before... and requested a marria... and Isabella Davis. promptly issued, but I... vealed the fact that the... mist, and she was arr... She was arraigned b... Peace this evening. It... that she has living... of whom resides in this... South Carolina. Eight... years old and has a son... who testified against her... She was married fir... Johnson and they sequ... year. In 1875 she be... Cane and lived with M... mast, 1876. In 1878 th... Elmore married her, a... 1877. In 1885 she was... Holton, whom she aban... William K. Ferguson... year, but she lived w... week. All the ex-husb... Paul R. Halton, af... from Isabella, married... he, too, must now an... bicany. All the parti... over to the Criminal C...

Attempted Suicide. POPE HEROS, Mich., dressed man about 30... here on the 10 o'clock tr... last night a 4 got ab... Grand Trunk train for... ing. Just as the train... Point Edward he took... pocket and drew it ac... train was stopped and... was which 18th ou... He cannot be id... ooded to be insane.

Sudden Death at WINNIPEG, July 7.—A... of Carl Scott, the Col... died suddenly last night