aspirations for the wall-being and a of the many institutions which you led for the education of youth and the protection of the infirm, the mand the homeless. On behalf of t. Patrick's Society,

D. Barry, President,
S. Cross, Secretary,
nireal, 19th May, 1887.

S. CROSS, SECRETARY.

Montreel, 19th May, 1887.

REV. AND DEAR FATRER TOUPIE—
The St. Patrick's Society of Montreel
leafres to join with the many who offer
heir congratulations to you this day on
swing attained the fiftieth anniversary of
your wedding to Holy Mother Church and
he service of the Sanctuary.

It would be superfluous to descant on
he many sacrifices you have made in
hose long years of your ministry. They
we known and will be fondly remembered,
yo those to whom you have devoted your
life; for gratitude is the characteristic of
the Irish heart, and the Soggarth Aroon is,
if possible, more dear to them from the
het that he, in your person, has sundered
the ties of kindred and race to labor for
them in their hour of need.

To these greetings the Society adds a
prayer: That those whom God has placed
in your care may, for many years yet,
have the benefit of that charity for them,
which is a part of your existence, your
yourand for which can only be fully known
in that day when all secrets shall be rerealed. On behalf of the St. Patrick's
lociety.

D. Barry, President.

S. Crose, Secretary.

Montreal, 19th May, 1887.

These were followed by addresses from
the St. Patrick's Temperance Society, by
P. Doyle; Laddee of Charity, by Rev.
Father Quintleven; Confraternity of the
Holy Rosary, by Rev. James Callahan;
Children of the Rorary, by Rev. Father
M. Callahan; Children of the Catechism.
In connection with the last mentioned,
the following young gentlems and laddes
presented the sum of \$500 in gold coin,

aloquent co-worker, Father Dowd.

REV. FATHER DOWD

in thanking the audience, took up the various address in detail: He first referred to the remarks of the Minister of Justice, which, he said, were appreciated in the highest degree, especially as he was convinced that their puny efforts were overrated. These remarks, he would say, however, proved that the Government of this country was based on the sound principles of peace and Christian unity. What he had done he only considered to be his duty. He was not interested in any party, but he hoped the care and guidance of this young Dominion would be always entrusted to the care of men of ability and integrity. Referring to the visit of several of the Ministers to him while on a othis young Dominion would be always surrested to the care of men of ability and integrity. Referring to the visit of several of the Ministers to him while on a sick bod, he hoped they would accept his heartfelt, grateful thanks to their bonored hief and themselves. For all of them be hoped that God would long spare them in their duties for the benefit of the control, the corporation, fether Dowd said that against the few sets he had performed for the benefit of the diffy a had contained the same from men of business, they had good charitable theats thanks, and in these centiments Father Toupin coincided. The address of the congregation showed that he had not fathomsed the depths of their love and charity. It needed his old age and dechring faculties to be brought to the surface. Speaking of the debt of the church, he wild that when it was first hunded over the amount of \$124,000 staggered him, and he saked his superior to transfer however, the was qualled benefit of the congregation showed that he had not fathomsed the depths of their love and charity. It needed his old age and dechring faculties to be brought to the surface. Speaking of the debt of the church, he was the heart of the congregation showed that he had not fathomsed the depths of their love and charity. It needed his old age and dechring faculties to be brought to the surface. Speaking of the debt of the church, he was the heart of the congregation showed that he had not fathomsed the depths of their love and charity. It needed his old great hot of the congregation showed that he had not fathomsed the depths of their love and charity. It needed his old great hot of the congregation showed the surface and the surface and the control of the congregation showed the surface and the s

### WM. O'BBIEN AT KINGSTON.

ANOTHER OUTBURST OF ORANGE FURY.

Kingston, Ont., May 20—At Ottawa this morning Wm. O'Brien paid a visit to the University, where he received an ovation and an address from the students.

Mr. O'Brien replied in a pleasing and flattering vein. The party then drove to the railroad station to catch the 12:35 p. m. train for Kingston, where, it was said, the Orangemen were arranging to give another "warm" reception to the party. Fifty miles out from here the Kingston Reception Committee met the train and returned with the party. As the train slowed up at the station on the Place d'Armes, it was seen that a large crowd was assembled there.

As Mr. O'Brien stepped out of the car he was in the much talked-of Kingston, the "Derry of Canada," as it is called. Kingston has a population of 15,000, of whom 5,000 are Catholics. There are only eight policemen, and all of them, in command of Chief Borsey, were in waiting. To the surprise of Mr. O'Brien and the rest of the party, not a dissentiativoice was heard in the storm of cheere which arose as Mr. O'Brien entared the carriage.

Arriving at the skating rink, where the AMOTHER OUTBURST OF ORANGE FURY.

Montreal, 19th May, 1887.

These were followed by addresses from the St. Patrick's Temperance Society, by P. Doyle; Ladies of Charity, by Rev. Father Quintieven; Confraternity of the Holy Rosary, by Rev. James Callahan; Children of the Rosary, by Rev. Father M. Callahan; Children of the Catechism. In connection with the last mentioned, the following young gentlemen and ladies presented the sum of \$500 in gold coin, gathered together by the children of the church: Misses Francis Donohue, Louise Simonds, Rite Curran, Bella McNally, Estelle Sexton, Sadie Tonsey, and masters J. Shee, W. McKenzle, M. St. John, H. Ward, D. Elliott, F. WcKenna and M. J. Whalan.

The address of St. Patrick's choir, presented by Mr. Graut, the senior chorister, followed. Then came a testimonial of the Catholic Young Men's Society, by J. A. Riordon and the addresses from the Protestant ditizens by Mc. M. P. Ryan.

REV. PATHER TOUPIN

having ascended the pulpit, expressed his thanks to those who had so highly honored him and remarked that many of the eulogies bestowed upon him were entirely undseaved. He would leave the task of thanking the various societies to his more eloquent co-worker, Father Dowd.

REV. PATHER DOWD

in the str. O'Brien entered the carriage.

Arriving at the skating rink, where the meeting was held, crowds—all O'Brien entered the carriage.

Arriving at the skating rink, where the meeting was held, crowds—all O'Brien entered walk. Policemen armee found the building and along the side-walk. Policemen armee were found agrathered around the building and along the side-walk. Policemen armeed with revolvers moved up and down and forbade any body to block up the entrance to the hall.

The audience numbered about 1,200. It was very similar to that of Ulster farmers, whose custom it is to listen rather than applaud. O'Brien, in opening his remarks, won at once the Ulster Proceeding the processed as Catholics farmers, and Lord Landowse was champloning the cause of those despotic landlords who were causing this opposed in Americ

however, intercepted, them and they had to fly for their lives.

The mob next rushed to the Burnett House, thinking that O'Brien was there, shouting "To hell with home rule," "Kill him," and although O'Brien was not there they fired volleys of stones at the windows and then groaned and yelled to their heart's content. The Canadian Freeman, the Itah Catholic organ, was weaked.

Two hours had now elapsed sizes the first attack was made and anobody know where O'Brien was, but he was soon discovered. Peter Devlin, who lives on the orner of Wellington and William streets, stole down to the Chief of Police Horsey, and said: "O'Brien is safe with ma." "Thank God," exclaimed the crowd.

Chief Horsey, with Mayor Caseon and fix policenses, then went to Devlin's house this way: The alley was near Newman's efforded sheltar, jut as Maurice Hogan changed hat with O'Brien, jut as a stone struck O'Brien on the back of the neck and just as a sign powerful Orangeman with a club was going to cleave open his kull. The house of an Orangeman named Donnelly adjoined the sign of the blood.

"I will protect you now to the hote," said Mayor Caseon; "I will call out the said flay or Carson; "I will call out the was defressing a peaceable meeting and you didn't disperse them. Where was your artillery then, sir! You will" exclaimed O'Brien, sarcestically. "I don't want your protection now, sir. You was when mob of demons, five hundred strong outside that hall, thinting for my blood, while I was addressing a peaceable meeting and you didn't disperse them. Where was your artillery then, sir! Lusdowne and Human and you could have, if you wished, but didn't."

Mr. O'Brien spent Sunday in Niagram Falls. He was severely purt by the Kingston mob and is very much prostrated.

OPPOSING STATESMEM.

OPPOSING STATESMEM.

## OPPOSING STATESMEN.

Justin McCarthy's Pen Pictures.

London, May 14—The House of Com-mons and the political situation have under-gone many and curious changes since I last addressed the readers of the Herald.

LORD BANDOLPH CHURCHILL
has come and gone as a leader of the
House. Now he takes a back seat behind
the government benches, and but rarely
interposes in debate. When he seeks to
interpose he does not produce any marked
effect on the House. He has been half
colipsed, some how, and is not like his
former self, or — perhaps I should rather
say—either of his former selves...

He is no longer the dashing, daring lead
er of a little party of free lences as we first
knew him; nor is he the powerful Minister, made grave and weighty by a sense of
responsibility, whom we saw leading the
House of Commons not long since, and
whom some of us—although politically opposed to him—were inclined to welcome as
a rising statesman. I suppose his sudden
resignation was a mistake, a coup manque.
Lord Randolph Churchill's former
henchman,

with it, a feeble, languid, narrow-minded, mesthetical young man? What business has he with such an experiment?

I am always reminded when I look at Balfour, posturing as Irish Secretary, of the touching apology male in "Love's Labor Lost" for the poor man who trys to play the part of Alexander the Great in the show got up to amuse the Princess of France.

show got up to amuse the Princess of France:

"An excellent neighbor, a very good bowler, in sooth; but for Alexander—alas! you see how it is—a little overparted!"

So with Balfour—a nice young man, a cultured young man; for an esthetical teadrnking quite in his place; a very good scholar, in sooth; but for Iriah Secretary—alas! you see how it is—a little overparted.

THE PRESENT LEADER.

THE PRESENT LEADER:

The House of Commons is now led by a gentleman of whom I ventured to tell an American audience that he has at least one immense advantage — that of bearing the name of Smith. Smith is the very type and embodiment of a respectful successful English tradesman. He is a respectful, successful English tradesman, and it is much to his credit that he has made such a name, well known wherever the English language is spoken, for he bears the remarkable name of Smith. He has made a fortune out of his trade in the great newspapers at all the railway stalls in Great Britain.

He has hitherto done a very good thing for himself, if not exactly for such auditors and journals as he declines to patronize: but as leader of the House of Commons, as successor to Disraeli, Gladstone, Sir Stafford Northcote, he seems to me to bear an odd resemblance to Christopher Sly, tricked out as successor to a long line of princes.

Mr. Smith has a round, bread fist face.

tricked out as successor to a long line of princes.

Mr. Smith has a round, broad, flat face, looking whimsically like a town clock. He is a wretched orator, with a poor, thin voice, and makes ungainly gestures. He knows little or nothing of the rules of the House, and is constantly making blunders and getting the Parliamentary engines off the track. There is nobody else on the Ministerial benches worth noticing at all except Henry Matthews, Home Secretary.

A STRANGE CAREER.

Readers of the Herald will remember Matthews as chiefly remarkable for his strange antecedents as an English barrister, who was born in Ceylon and educated in Paris; and who, some twenty years ago, was sent to Parliament for an Irish borough by publicly glorifying the Fenian leaders and proclaiming himself an English sympathizer with Fenianism. He remained in Parliament some years, and showed himself a keen and clever debater; but he dropped his Fenianism, and accordingly was dropped by the Irish borough at the next elections.

He was left out of Parliament for many A STRANGE CAREER.

Treland.

SPLENDID FIGHTING.

The fighting work of the Irish party is mainly done these nights by two Healys, Chance and O'Doherty, and splendid and marvellous is the fighting work they do. One looks on amazed at their inexhaustible readiness and power of debate.

They are sustained often by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, John Morley and T. P. O'Connor.

Vernon Harcourt, John Morley and T. P. O'Connor.

MORLEY'S SUCCESS.

Morley's rise in public affairs has not surprised me. I always told the readers of the Herald that he was going to take a place in the front rank of English statesmen. Already he has taken the place. There is unlimited courage and strength as well under that quiet, grave, atudent-like appearance. Morley has already become a power in debate, is fast shaking off his merely literary manner and is adapting himself to the style of the House of Commons. He is not merely a power in the House, but—what is much more important—a power in the country.

O'BRIEN FOR PARLIAMENT.

We miss William O'Brien, but suppose we shell soon have him back again; for we are going to make him a member of Parliament malgre lui. He hates Parliament, but will have to put up with it, for we want him. Indeed, I should like to know what sacrifice of personal comfort and personal feelings there is that William O'Brien would not make in the service of his country. The Irish party holds no man more single minded, more dauntless, more patrictly. The Irish party holds no man more single minded, more dauntless, more patrictly. The Irish party holds no man more single minded, more dauntless, more patrictly more self-sacrificing. The zeal of his cause has eaten him up, which the wild beasts at Rphesus—that is to say, Dublin Castle—were not able to do, though they tried hard enough to do it.

Incolumen reddas — only send him safe back to us, Justin M'Cartey.

Resolutions of Condolence:

The following resolutions were adopted by Windsor Branch, No. b. C. M. B. A., at the regular meeting held May 12th, 1887:

Whereas, We have learned with regret of the sad bereavement which it has pleased Almighty God to visit on the household of our worthy Marshail, Bro.

Daniel Cronin, in the sad death of his daughter, Mrs. Maria Maloney. Whilst to be addressed to him at his office in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and marked bowing in submission to the Divine Will, the members of this branch beg to testify the esteem in which they hold Bro. Cronin.

testify the esteem in which they hold Bro. Cronin.

Therefore be it resolved, That we extend to Brother Cronin and his family our sincere condulence and heartfelt sympathy in their sad affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of the above be sent to Brother Cronin, one to the Catholic Record and one to the C. M. B. A. Mosthly.

Just received at J. J. GIB-BONE', for spring trade—New Dress Materials, New Hesierv and Gloves, New Prints and Cottons, New Table Linens, Towellings and Sheetings, New Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries, New Gents' Furnishings, at bettem prices.



As Dean Wagner, who has in hands the work of the Catholic Colored Mission of Windsor, wishes to begin the erection of a suitable school-house and church at the earliest possible date, all persons who have received his appeal for help are kindly requested to fill their lists as soon as convenient, and send the proceeds, tegether with the benefactors' lists, to the reverend gentleman. All moneys received will be immediately acknowledged. Persons not receiving in due time such acknowledgment, will be pleased to notify Dean Wagner by postal card.

451-tf



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Reformatory for females, Toronto—Hard coal, 550 tons large egg size, 100 tons stove size, 10 tons nut size. Soft coal, 10 tons for grates.

Asylum for the Insane, London—Hard Asylum for the Insane, London—Hard

Coal, 1,736 tons egg size, 55 tons chestnut size.

In the coal of the coal of tons chestnut size.

In the coal of tons chestnut size of tons chestnut size.

In the coal of tons chestnut size of tons chestnut size, which coal of tons large egg size, 75 tons small egg size, 180 tons slove size; 100 tons Lehigh coal, large egg size, 100 tons Lehigh coal, large egg size, 100 tons Sons coal, 100 tons large egg size, 100 tons small egg size.

Legiopolis Branch—Hard coal, 175 tons large egg size, 100 tons small egg size.

Anylum for the Interpe, Hamilton—Main Building—Hard coal, 1,500 tons egg size, 180 tons for grates, select lump.

Fumming House on Queen street—Hard coal, 300 tons egg size, 50 tons chestnut size.

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The hard coal to be Pittston or Scranton.

The hard coal to be Pittston or Scranton.

The hard coal to be Pittston or Scranton.

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Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities,

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## CHARITABLE BAZAAR THOROLD, ONT.

TATHER SULLIVAN, OF THOROLD, is maning a final effort to complete his church (of Our Leady of the Holy Rosary), commenced some ten years ago. His parishioners are comparatively few, and generally good work, he is obliged to hold a charitable flexar next October. The tieners are put at the modest sum of ten cense each. He hopes the charitable persons to whom he addresses letters or tickets, will kindly consider his appeal.

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O'BRIEN AND KILBRIDE.

THE DUBLIM EDITOR ADDRESSES THE NEW YORK ASSEMBLY. Detroit Free Press. any, May 26.—The Speaker's gavel

fell for the last time in Assembly cham ber at 12.10 p. m., but just as the audi-

fell for the last time in Assembly chamber at 12.10 p. m., but just as the audience and members were leaving the chamber the Speaker remounted the rostrum and announced that Editor Wm. O'Brien was in the room, and extended to him an invitation to mount the platform beside him. The chamber at this time was nearly filled with spectators, many of whom were ladies, and a large proportion of whom had followed Editor O'Brien on his tour through the city into the Capitol. A passage way was soon formed in the center aisle, through which Mr. O'Brien passed.

The famous editor, who appeared to be in good health and spirits, was greeted with hearty applause. Mr. O'Brien made a ten minutes' speech, in which he referred to the universal hospitality with which he had been received every where in America, to the feeling of security he experienced when he found himself under the glorious stars and stripes at Cape Vincent and to the great honor now accorded him by the Legislature of New York. The Irish cause, he declared, would ever go on. Nothing could daunt its promoters; they had the greatest leader in history and the greatest living Englishman—Gladstone—for their advocate. The Liberal party of England had never undertaken a great movement which it had not ultimately carried to success. He could assure greatly nerved and encouraged every advocate and promoter of the Irish cause, even Parnell and Gladstone themselves. Speaker Husted referred to the fact that seven years ago, while he (Mr. Husted) was abroad Mr. Parnell confirmed the very statement which Mr. O'Brien had just made; that American sympathy was most grateful to them.

Mr. O'Brien then retired from the Chamber amid hearty applause, and the large audience quietly dispersed.

O'BRIEN WELCOMED BACK TO MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 26.—When the train bearing Editor O'Brien steamed into Bonaventure station to-night there was in waiting an immense concourse of people, who took the horses from the carriage occupied by O'Brien, and amid the sing-

wenture station to-night there was in waiting an immense concourse of people, who took the horses from the carriage occupied by O'Brien, and amid the singing of "God Save Ireland," the carriage was drawn to St. Lawrence Hall, from the balcony of which O'Brien made a speech. "We have," said he, "since we saw you last, traversed the Dominion of Canada from one end to the other without asking anybody's leave. (Immense cheering.) Even in Toronto (loud groaning), where they refused us a hall, we held our meeting in the open air in spite of them. To night we return to this good old City of Montreal to tell you that our mission, through the blessing of Divine Providence and through the generous sympathy of

Montreal to tell you that our mission, through the blessing of Divinc Providence and through the generous sympathy of the Canadian people, has succeeded far beyond our wildest anticipation. (Loud applause.) I have accomplished my task in spite of discours gement and danger, and every fair minded man will now believe that I took only proper means to put an end to the murderous despotism of the heartless evictor Lansdowne. (Loud cheers) Lansdowne (groans) may bail for awhile in the praise of men who tried to stifie our voices in our blood. (Groans He made a speech at Toronto the other night, in which he did not seem for amoment to be alive to the fact that attempt after attempt had been made upon our lives in his interest (groans for Lansdowne), and that the grossest out rages had been perpetrated on liberty of speech in Canada. (A voice, "Down with him," and groans.) He treated thes attempts at murder and that attempt a suppression of free speech as matters of jocosity and levity. But he cannot cloahis misdeeds any longer. He is not known, and to say that he is known is the heaviest sentence of condemnation the could be pronounced against him. (Lou applause). Several other speeches were made.

MR BLAKE OBJECTED.

Ottawa, May 26—In the House of Commons this afternoon the Loyalishad prepared a motion in order to commons the second of the commons of the Governor General's welcome home from the west. Immediately after the routin business had been disposed of Mr. Sma of Toronto, moved that the House take recess at 4 40 till 8 o'clock in order to give members an opportunity to take part the reception to the Governor-Generathe Speaker having put the question of the Governor Generathe Speaker having put the question of the Governor Generather were loud cries of "Carried," 'Lost Mr. Blake, leader of the opposition and: "I understand that the motion of