but still he had done much for the trian, even in this he-buring the years he had been amongst them he had ade, or helped to make, fitteen volumes of newspapers, ad seven or eight books,—" such as they are," said he with haracteristic modesty. He had delivered a perator in some of the principal movements for his country, ien at home and abroad. The strenuous efforts he mad nen at home and abroad. The strenuous entors he made on engage the American Government to interfere on behalf of his former associates, Smith O'Brien, Meagher, and the others, when in exile, are not as well known as they ought be. Happily, some, at least, of the gentlemen who accompanied him on one of those visits to the then President of the United States are still living, and have not forgotten the effect of his thrilling elequence that day while pleading for those who ill requited him in after years!

So, in the year 1858, Thomas b'Arey McGee, rem So, in the year 1858, Thomas D'Arey McGee, removed, as he said, whis household gods to the Valley of the 8t, Lawrence," and in the city of Montreal established the New Era, a paper which, for various reasons unnecessary now to explain, had no very great success, and added little to the literary or other reputation of its editor. Journalism was after all, Mr. McGee's forte, and that he knew and often admitted to his friends.

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It was in the Senate he was destined to shine, and amongst the rulers of the land. In the mighty problems of State-policy, the clash of ponderous intellects, the mysteries of State-eroft, the inauguration of great ideas, he at length found his level. Into this, his proper sphere of action, his countrymen soon elevated him. In the General Election of 1858, Mr. McGree was returned to the Legislative Assembly as member for Montreal West, the portion of the city which contains the largest number of Irish inhabitants. Very soon after, his admiring countrymen in Montreal presented him with a handsome dwelling suitably furnished, in St. Catherine street, and there our friend finally and permanently established the "household gods" aforesaid. How many and how dear associations gather around that house, the tears that will well up from many hearts while reading these words will heat attest. With the memory of his heart-warm hospitality, his unequalled and wholly inimitable conversational powers, his gentle, loving heart, his exhaustless wit and quaint hamor gilding all within and around, the house shall ever he dear, and even though the family should leave it, which we hope they may not do, many a pilprim of friendship will visit it in years to come as the home of Thomas D'Arey McGre: the scene of such bright hours as they may never, perchance, see again on earth. This quency to the dwelling nevolved by his bright hours as they may never, perchance, see again on earth. This apropos to the dwelling provided by his friends in Montreal for the honored guest they had invited

at advocate of Catholic change, and under of Catholic principles. It was he, in who, nevertheless, by his broad and truly liberal spirit deration, and practical cultivation of peace and of toleration, and practical cultivation of peace and charity amongst men of opposite parties and religions, made friends for the Catholic people as well as for himself. No. differences, and softer, down religious asperities, as did the man who fell in Ottawa in the dead of night beneath the dastardly blow of an assassin. Even to earry his own election he would neither sauction nor permit re-

course to violent measures or brate force.

And who will say that his countrymen, who first returned lifm to Parliament, did not show their appreciation of him, when they returned him no less than five successive times by acctamation? And who rejoiced more than they when he was raised to office? It was their triumph no less than his. Even in the last election, when he was wantonly and vexatiously opposed by a certain Irish lawyer of Montreal whose name we do not care to mantion, the foulest means were used to misrepresent him and blacken his public character. After some four years? Parliamentary experience, under the McDonald. Skottle administration, Mr. McGee was made President of the Executive Council—hence his title of Honerable. Under a succeeding administration formed by Sir Etienne Tache, Mr. McGee accepted a portfolio as Minister of Agriculture. He was subsequently sent with one or two others to represent Canada at ly sent with one or two others to represent Canada at the great Paris Exhibition, and at the same time went to Rome as one of a deputation from the congregation of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, on a matter affecting their interests. Even in that, his last visit to Europe. to Rome as one of a deputation from the congregation of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, on a matter affecting their interests. Even in that, his last visit to Europe, he wrote, for this paper, "Irish Episodes of Foreign Travel." Ever Ireland and the Irish occupied his mind—little as some of the Irish understood, or appreciated his devotion. Even amid the cares and tolls, and the endless bustle of a Parliamentary career, he labored with voice and pen to promote a sound and healthy Irish literature, such a one as might elevate the Irish as a race to the level of their high and proud ancestry. The disgust he had of their fulle and abortive attempts at rebellion, which nothing benefit them and place weapons in the hands of their enemies, his utter detestation of, and contempt for those wretched Secret Societies which are the curse and bid fair to be the rule of our race, made him take, from the first, a bold standagainst. Fenianism, whilst the unjustifiable invasion of that Canada which had raised him to its highest honors, and where Irishmen had homes and hearths to cherish and defend, drew forth his most scathing demunciations—sky should it not? What had Canada—the home of Irishmen as well as others—done to the self-styled Irish patriots that they should invade her peaceful soil? Yet it was Mr. McGee's firm, out spoken, manly opposition to these Fenian schemes that evoked the wrath of the Fenians and their sympathisers, and, we fear, ultimately caused his brutal and cowardly murder. Was is a far-off presentiment that once made our lamanted friend say—apropos, we think, to the assassina's knife resident Lincoln—" Never yet did the assassin's knife resident Lincoln—" Never yet did the assassin's knife resident Lincoln—" and the promoter of the world is sympathy? The unurder of Thomas D'Arcy, McGee was a cruel blow to the name and fame of Irishmen in this generation?

But it is, after all, as a Canadian Statesman, as the chilef originator and promoter of the Confideration of the British Provinces, that Mr. McGee wil

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Letters to be registered and newspapers must be post and half an hour before the time of closing the Mails.

THOMAS OWEN.

Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Ch'town, May 4th, 1868.

would be just as expensive as imported stone. A few miles near the shipping places will have to be done as the report recommends, whether it costs £500,£600 or £1000 per mile, for there is no other way to do it. It is not supposed that roads in distant parts of the country will be macadamized with imported stone, for no doubt there are places where Island tone, if judiciously applied, might be used to advantage. A system of local management is referred to by the report, whereby two or more townships might combine and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and appoint a Board to take the superintendance of the roads in that distinct the condition and to take the part of the Colony would interest the payment of its own civil list, and pension certain public officers, which is to be found in t

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the base of those hills.

The resolution was then agreed to, and the House being resumed, the chairman reported accordingly.

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Saturdax, April 18.

A bill for raising a revenue, and a bill to revive and continue certain sections of the act for the preservation of the Alewives fisheries, and to repeal a certain act therein mentioned, were brought up from the House of Assembly by the state of the property of the section of the act for the preservation of the Alewives fisheries, and to repeal a certain act therein mentioned, were brought up from the House of Assembly by the state of the property of the colony in the shape of the colony in the colony in the shape of the colony in t

the despatch of the Colonial Minister was written, the contrary state of affairs would be an equally strong argument on the other side now, for your honors are aware that in consequence of the unusually severe winter, great destitution exists in the country. Therefore, if the Secretary of State conceived that the Island was in a sufficiently prosperous state then to pay its own Governor, he should take the opposite view now: I would be most reluctant to permit any British subject to pay taxes, for me, providing the Imperial Government would do their proper share, for we have a right to compensation for the loss of wilderness lands, and it is not toolate to make that compensation now. It is never too late to do a Colony or an individual justice, and if the Governor's individua

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