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LACROSSE MATCH. SHAMROCKS vs. TORONTOS. OUR BOYS VICTORIOUS. THE CHAMPIONSHIP BROUGHT HOME. A FIERCE CONTEST. The Torontos Play Rough and Foul GREAT EXCITEMENT.

The contest for the championship between the Shamrocks of Montreal, and the Toronto Club, which was fought on last Saturday, stands unparallelled in the history of the national game, and, not to be prematurely indignant, let us hope will never again be equalled in several features, which not only throw dishonor upon the crack Western team, but would eventually tend to bring this manly sport to be looked upon as not only discreditable but dangerous. To see thirteen men leave the lacrosse field, each of whom) was either smeared with blood, cut or bruised, was a sight which could not but forcibly incline one to believe that this pastime has, under certain circumstances, too much of a slaughter-ing aspect about it. The Pailman car which brought home the conquering heroes painfully resembled an ambulance waggon. This spectacle was the outcome of one of the most fierce struggles which occurred on a lacrosse field. It is needless to remark that the interest centred in this match was far beyond the region of the ordinary. It was understood all around that the fight was to be either a "Life or death" one. The ex-citement engendered by it, touched the ex-treme, and the anxiety with which the result "three leaf boys." The confidence instinctively placed in them was unbounded and did them a deserving honor. Here, therefore, heavy odds were asked on them in every case. In Toronto, the good citizens of the Queen city, backed their club in a rather bosstful tone and manner, which created were eagerly snatched up. This eagernesso n the part of the admirers of the Shamrocks caused such odds to soon become even or odds in favor of the visitors. Our team were accompanied to Toronto by some two hundred friends, amongst whom were the President of the club, Mr. James McShane, M.P.P., the Vice-President Dr. Guerin, the ex-Secretary W. O. Farmer, R. McCready, B. Tansey, J. Tiffin, J. Lemay, Fred. Carter. M. J. F. Quinn, E. Thouret, and several members of the Montreal Club. They received a good send off on Friday, at the Bonaventure what our citizens wanted the "boys" to do when they would be out West. As the train moved away their smile seemed to say, "and we'll do it." The trip up was neither disturbed by any unfortunate accident, nor enlivened by any laughable incident. The warm weather and the close atmosphere soon set the majority of the travellers on somnolent ease. A quiet night was passed, and the monotony of the nours was broken at Belleville in the moreing, where the arrival of the train was watched by a large number of friends and sympathizers, who had assembled at the station to wish the "boys" God speed to their destination and victory on the field. Enthusiastic cheers rent the air as the train renewed its rapid motion. The same demonstration and cortions along the line. At twenty minutes to Montreal people proceeded en masse to the Rossin House, where a substantial dinner was partaken of. After the heat, the fatigue and the lack of solid rest during the previous night, the Shamrock team were refreshed by cool baths. They were now in trim, in spirits and full of confidence. In this condition they started for the field of battle, on which they arrived shortly after two o'clock, accempanied by their friends, in about thirty double carriages, in fact all that the city could furnish, of white ribbon, with the words "Shamrock dressed in their neat and striking uniform, few minutes they emerged from their dressthe "green" before the Toronto's showed up. They kept aloof and never approached the cut on the knee. visitors. This lack of courtesy did not pass unnoticed, but was generally and severely |

on their part apparently had no depressing influence either in the nerve or spirit of our "boys" either before or during the match. As both teams were drawn up in line there was a marked physical contrast between the men of the two clubs. On the side of the Torontos were weight and strength, on that of the Shamrocks agility and suppleness. The former wearing their new uniform of blue, looked to be in the pink of condition, as appeared from their movements before the game was started. The latter evidently had prepared for what was to be the match of the season, every one of the twelve being in the best form. At length all preliminaries were arranged, the umpires and referee took their places and the two captains tossed up for choice of goal. The Torontos won and elected to play down the field. The two teams then

Torowro.--R. Burns, goal; Ross McKenzio point; W C Bonnell, cover-point; T McQuillan, J Logan, F Garvin, defence; C Orr, centre field; F Martin, S Hugbes, R H Gerry, E Smith, A Martin, home; R E Suckling, captain.

field; P McKeown, T Meehan, P Murphy, J Morton, T Daly, home; M J Polan, captain. C McHugh and P J Tucker accompanied the

Mr. W. K. McNaught acted as referee, and W. T. J. Darling and Alderman Ryan as umpires.

FIRST GAME.

When Orr and Farmer faced the ball at 2.30 the vast crowd of spectators held their breath, and all men knew that the struggle then commenced was about to be something his. torical in lacrosse. The interest could not have been more intense when the spectators from the American shore watched the celebrated sea fight between the Shannon and Chesapeake. After a brief scufile the ball sought the crowd, which necessitated another face. The Toronto lacrosse ground is famous for its faces, some fair and some foul, but however that may be the ball was sent like a rocket to the Shamrock goal, where it dinced around for a space until some short sighted or enthusiastic western man threw up his lacrosse and called "game," but game it was not, despite the collossal volume of sound that went up from the mejority of the crowd, and the rubber was sent back whence it came to the Toronto fligs, once again returned treme, and the anxiety with which the result was awaited was most feverish. In their native city few, or rather exceptional individuals, could be met with to bet against the bis admirable throws, scrimmaged for in midfield for a time, lost in the crowd by McQuil- man, savs :- Although the nightingale has lan, faced for the third time, and after never hitherto been found in Scotland, yet fresh victory, inclining to either side as skill or fortune dictated. It was during this time causes as obscure as those which determined while a struggle was going on for the ball, a former limitation. I have, therefore, read which had been flying against the fence, that with interest the letters in your paper which suspicion that perhaps they were talking which had been nying against the ience, that which had been nying against the ience, thad been nying again the ienc such a way as to elicit groans even from his own side. But nothing checked the skill of the Shamrocks or caused them to lose their calm demeanour, who saw what was intended and governed themselves accordingly. After some splendid play, in which Daly and Mackenzie distinguished themselves, (to do the bully justice he plays well) the ball got over the feuce and had to be faced afresh, and Murphy's admirable dodging was generally applauded. But-ler also acting on the offensive sent the ball to the Toronto defence with splentheir departure, were quite significant of did precision and here may be the proper place to remark that Butler's playing throughout was something unsurpassed in lacrosse annals. He did not, however, succeed in putting the rubber through, Bur s sent it from dauger, and Ross RcKenzie getting hold of it sent it among the crowd. Facing had now become monotonous. A live tussle now took place, Butler got in another fiue throw, it was stopped by Garvin, caught up by another Teronto man and ultimately captured by Sam Hughes, who sent it whizzing between the flags, thus scoring the first game for the Torontos, after a twenty minutes struggle. Cheer after cheer went up for the western men and their stock also went up, but the Shamrock sympathizers nothing daunted, showed their money in their hands and coufidence in their faces and absolutely refused to be bluffed. Mr. J. dial reception were met with at several sta-the stand with \$3,000 in his hands awfully Tiflin was especially prominent, going along twelve o'clock Toronto was reached, and the anxions to take bets for \$100 or upwards. Sometimes he succeeded and sometimes he failed, for to give the Toronto geutlemen nothing but their due it must be confessed they were prudent in the extreme, and cheered more loudly and blufted more savagely than they were willing to bet. Mr. Tiffin, however, did succeed here and there, and managed ultimately to march off with over a thousand dollars Western money. Mr. Robert Macready was also conspicuous as a Shamrock man, with any amount of money to bet. The game was all through mainly a defence the occupants wearing the Club badge, formed one for the Shamrocks; its features were strong, quick checking and sharp, hard Lacrosse Club" written thereon in green let- play. Butler, Farmer and Motton, in adtors. At this time there was already a large dition to those mentioned, distinguished concourse of people present on the grounds; themselves, and Lally was like a rock in when the "strangers" put in an appearance, goals. For the victors Orr, Bonnell and Hughes were particularly remarkable for their and shouldering their sticks, they marched good work. It was already evident that the up the field amid deafening applause. In a Toronto men were bent on a very rough game, and some of their playing was of a very uningrooms, and salled on to the field, when scrupulous nature. Of course the crowd they began to indulge in a little "skirmish_ cheered triumphantly, and Toronto stock went ing." They were some twenty minutes on up in the betting at once. As an evidence of the roughness of the play, Butler was severely Their appearance was also greeted by loud | cut on the head by a swipe, and Heelan, cheering. And here it may be remarked struck in a similar manner by Martin, was so that the Home Olub seemed to ignore the badly injured that he had to leave the field presence of the Shamrocks, their guests. and could play no more. Lally, too, got a bad

commented on. It augured badly for the of the Toronto men that after Heelan had treatment that the Shamrocks were about to been disabled they should hesitate to allow a receive during the contest ; but this conduct substitute, but this was ultimately and peremptorily settled by the Referee, and Tucker took his place in line. Mr. Tucker, before commencing, looked the boss squarely in the face and intimated in plain language that he would stand rone of his non-sense, and the boss accepted him at his word, and for the remainder of the day acted like a lamb, at least to Tucker. The game commenced at 4.20. Toronto got the advantage, and the ball went down to their opponents' end of the field, but quickly came back. Two Toronto men got in a nice piece of play, and then "over the fence" caused another face. A few seconds after there was yet another face behind the Toronto goals. Martin now got the ball and made some clever play against a Shamrock man close by the fence. Garvin got bold of it and then Bonnell, who threw well up field. Some clever catching by Hart followed,

ever, and after some pretty tipping from Hoobin and Farmer, Batler got hold of it SHAMBOERS.—F Lally, goal; J Hoobin, Hoobin and Farmer, Butler got hold of it point; J Heelan, cover-point; T Butler, C and gave a splendid exhibition of his skill, Maguire, E Hart, detence; T Farmer, centre and the finest play of the whole match; successfully dodging at one time four Toronto men, he got away with the ball and had his throw. A moment's varying fortune and there was another face. In a brief space of time Hart caught and threw to goals, where, after a fow seconds' struggle it was tipped through by Daly, the second game thus falling to the Shamrocks in eight minutes. Maguire and Mechan were noticeable for excellent play, and on the part of the Torontos the new men, Smith and McQuillan, did some capital work.

THIRD GAME.

This game did not last long enough to judge how it was lost and won. The ball was at once sent in front of the Sham ock goal where after dancing awhile Morton sent it through for his opponents, in mistake of course, or rather, in spite of himself, and another tremendous cheer from the crowd agitatated the air.

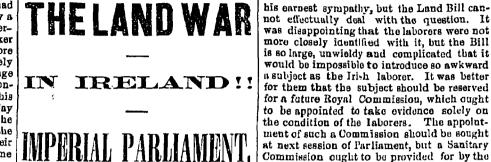
THE FOURTH GAME

began at half-past four o'clock, and both teams braced themselves for what they felt was about to be what it turned out to be, the game par excellence. Tucker and Mackenzie came in contact several times during the progress of this game, and Roderick Dhu

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MOCTURAL WARBLERS.

The Dake of Argyll, writing to the Scot



LONDON, July 11.-Sir C. Dilke said Chris-toforides Effendi, who presided at the trial of CARDINAL MANNING. the alleged murderers of Abdul Aziz, was formerly a secret employe of the Turkish Ministry of Police. THE LAND BILL

LONDON, July 5 .- There were a number of evictions in the County of Fermanagh, Ulster, to-day. Trouble is feared, and a strong force of military and police have been sent there. The district has been proclaimed.

DUBLIN, July 5 .--- At a meeting of the Lind League to day Mr. Sexton said funds were still flowing in from America, but aid from there must depend upon enthusiasm and be fluctuating. A time might come when they would have to consider the advisability of asking from each farmer a percentage of the abatement obtained through the operations of the Lesgue. There must be a voluntary and extensive national levy. Lord Salisbury's attack upon the Land Bill

on Friday night is condemned as a blunder. The Lords will pass the measure almost as it stands, expecting that its operation will lead to an outcry against the Ministry.

LONDON, July 11.—It is anticipated that Friday will see the Land Bill out of Commit-tee of the House of Commons. If the Bill becomes law this year a Convention of branches of the Land League in Ireland will be held in September, with a view of concerting measures to watch its operations, and advise tenant farmers in availing themselves

of its provisions. London, July 5.—The House of Commons in Committee adopted clause 7 of the Land Bill, as amended, by 289 to 157. Clause 8 was adopted without discussion,

The House of Commons has passed clauses 9, 10 and 11 of the Land Bill.

The Government having resolved to take sented from opinions expressed that the replied, "Take care of me, he has stabbed no action this session on the Oaths Bill, and foundation stone should be laid with also to prevent Bradlaugh taking his seat, Masonic honours. He could give said, "that man Hayvern-don't ye use the the latter will probably try forcibly to enter instances, he said, which early in his knife in his hand he don't watch the latter will probably try forcibly to enter instances. the House on Monday. Precautions will be duty as a magistrate he had been taken, and if Bradlaugh is accompanied by a obliged to inquire into, and which were of large body of supporters they will not be ad- such a nature as not to make him feel willing was best for this purpose. He had had to make enquiries regarding scenes which had happened in that very room which were not satisfactory, and therefore he was disinclined to encourage that body, which he hoped would by-and-by be swallowed up in other bodies more philanthrophic, and who perhaps did more for the benefit of the country generally. This reflection on the craft produced a reply from "Three Past Masters Greenock Kilwinning No. XII.," in which they protest against the language used by the Provost, adding, "If the duty of the Provosts and Magistrates sometimes leads them to inquire into scenes taking place in a room in which Masons have equal privilege with Provosts and Magiatrates to occupy, it sometimes becomes the duty of Masons to inquire into the conduct of the Provosts and Magistrates in the same room, and it is a question which would most 1879, the landlords giving a receipt in full dread disclosure." In reply, the Provost rofers to a circumstance which took place in the lodge-room several years ago, where he alleges a number of younger members under the influence of liquor began quarrelling, and during the moles several chairs were broken, and a lieutenant of police either fell or was thrown down the stair and lay stuuned and bleeding at the stairfoot for a considerable time, and from the consequences of which the unfortunate man never recovered. That same night, the Provest tion, eleven hundred yards long, containing adds, three of the Freemasons were carried into the boxes of the Town Hall to sleep off the night's debauch. "This incident," he continues, "disgusted me with Masonry, although, so in as the violence was concerned, it must be considered exceptional in its character. any alteration going beyond the present law The advantages of Masonry I have never been currency, which they had no intention of able to ascertain. It is not a benefit society like that of the Oddfellows or Good Shepherds, which are doing an immense amount of good, and it seems to have disadvantages lized to make were that for some definite | which far overbalance the benefits." In anterm of years India would undertake not to other case the Provost refers to what he aldepart in any direction calculated to lower leges was the min of a young man whose " mother believes, and I do not think she is far wrong, that it was the too easy rules of the lodge in regard

Commission ought to be provided for by the

Land Bill, which could compel those possess-

ing an interest in land to provide proper

Sir C. Dilke said he had reason to believe

Mr. Daly (Home Ruler) asked a question relative to the recent arrests in Cork under

hat France does not intend to mobilize troops

Mr. Forster replying unsatisfactorily, Mr.

In consequence of the opposition to the

Navy Discipline Bill which would retard the prorogation of Parliament, Mr. Treavelyan,

Secretary of the Admiralty, announced the Bill withdrawn for the sossion, but paval

commanders will be instructed to see that no

award of corporeal punishment is carried

Admiralty. Mr. O'Connor, (Home Ruler), said that if Mr. Gladstone wished to send a message of

peace to Ireland let him coerce Mr. Forster to

Mr. Gladstone said Mr. Forster was not

one whit more responsible for the Coer-

cion Act than any other member of the Cabinet, and Mr. Forster deserves as much

and even more credit for whatever good there

was in the Land Bill than any other member

motion to adjourn was rejected, 305 to 26.

Clause 25 still under discussion.

After a half hour's discussion, Mr. Daly's

The House then went into Committee on

the Land Bill. Progress was reported leaving

FREEMASONRY.

meeting last week regarding who should lay the foundation-stone of the "James Watt"

During the discussion at the Harbour Trust

into effect without a previous reference to the

Daly moved and Mr. Parnell seconded an ad-

dwellings for their laborers.

the Coercion Act?

journment of the Rouse.

resign the Secretaryship.

of the Cabinet.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MEMORY'S SONG.

The earth cast of her snowy shrouds, And overhead the skies Looked down between the soft white clouds, As blue as children's eyes— The breath of spring was all too sweet, she said, Too like the Spring that came ere he was dead.

The grass began to grow that day, The flowers awake from sleep, Then round her did the sunbeams play Till she was fain to weep. The light will surely blind my cycs, she said. It shines so brightly still, yet he is cerd.

The buds grow glossy in the sun On many a leafloss tree, The little brooks did laugh and run With most melodious glee. O God ! they make a joeund noise, she said, All things forget him now that he is dead.

The wing had from the almond flung Red blossons round her feet, On hazel-boughs the catkins hung, The willow blooms grew sweet--Palm willows, fragrant with the Spring, she sald, Hoalways found the first ;-but he is dead.

Right golden was the crocus tiame, And touched the purest green, The small white flower of stal uless name Above the ground was seen. Ho used to love the white and gold, she said ; The snowdrops come again, and he is dead.

I would not wish him back she cried, In this dark world of pain. For him the joys of life abide, For me its griefs remain. I would not wish him back again, she said, But spring is hard to bear now he is dead.

-Macmillan's Magazine.

THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL TRAGEDY.

INQUEST CONCLUDED-VERDICT OF "WE TH MURDER."

The inquest in connection with the St. Vincent do Paul tragedy was brought to a close last week. A large number of the convict friends of the murderer swore that they believed he was insane.

Dr. POMINVILLE, recalled, said that he had never had the slightest reason to believe prisoner to be otherwise than in a perfectly sound state of mind-he had nover exhibited the slightest symptoms of alienation of mind.

DUNBAR BROWNE stated that at half-past one or a quarter to two he was in the hospital kitchen; his attention was attracted to a shrick proceeding from the adjoining pas-sage; he want to the door, when deceased came opposite to him in a great state of excitement, saying to him, "Protect me dock at Gravel Park, Greenock, Provost from that man ;" witness went towards him Campbell in the course of his remarks dis- and asked him what was the matter; he here," putting his hand on the left breast; deceased became very pale, and seeing he was about to faint witness put his arm just to adopt the Masonic body, and say it | round him to support him; he saw prisoner with both hands extended downwards, his right hand closed as though clasping something, but he had not much time to notice him, as his attention was taken up with deconsed. HENRY LILFORN, again recalled at his own request, said that that morning, at about 8:30. he found in a book in his cell, the Scieentific American, a paper, which was produced ; this paper was printed with a pen in capital letters, and read as follows :---

BECOND GAME.

It is illustrative of the desperate intentions ' to be very good.

another false alarm of game, fought out a several species of birds have been known to acquire a wider distribution rapidly, and from of the descriptions, however, enabled anyone to be sure of the identification, and 1 have heard so many songs wrongly ascribed to the nightingale that I am very sceptical on the subject. But your correspondent, "W.K.," writing from Kincardine Schoolhouse, Blair Drummond, has solved my doubts by confirming them. He describes the song as 'perfectly continuous." Now, this is not the character of the nightingale's song. On the contrary, it is remarkable for its discontinuousness-gushes of song followed by long pauses, during which, sometimes, a few stray notes are sounded. On the other hand, the continuous character described belongs remarkably to the one or two other species which alone are also nocturnal. These are the sedge and reed warblers.

THE BRIGHTON BAILWAY MURDER.

ARREST OF LEFROY ALIAS MAPLETON.

LONDON, July 8 -Lefroy has fically been caught greatly to the relief of persons througeout the country who bear a resemblance to the published portraits of the culprit. Not a day has passed but news has come to hand of the arrest in one part of the country or another of a dozen or more Lefrovs. Of course to be discharged immedistely.

Yesterday the Coroner's inquest into the death of Mr. Gold concluded with a verdict of " wilful murder" against Lefroy alias Mapleton, and a reward of £200 was offered for his apprehension. This douceur had, strange to say, the effect of sharpening the with of the police and the public generally. During the day information was conveyed to the police which induced Inspectors Jarvis and Swainson to visit a house in Stepney where a person resembling Lefroy had been lodging during the past week. The Inspectors visited the house between seven and eight o'clock and immediately receptized the suspected murderer. As soon as the officers entered the room Lefroy said: "I expected Swainson informed him that he was 5 ou." charged with the murder of Mr. Gold. Lefroy replied : "I am not compelled to give an answer, am I?" He then added : "I am not guilty." He was taken to Scotland Yard, thence to the King street police station, Westminster, where he was formally charged with the murder of Mr. Gold. No money was found upon him. He is supposed to have been living at Stepney ever since he was missed after having left his sister's room in the Islington Fever Hospital. He had no bandage on his head and the wounds which were dressed on the day of the murder at Brighton had almost disappeared. His appearance gives the impression that he has been suffering from want of food. The only attempt at disguise noticeable is that he had shaved off his moustache and whiskers. He is to be taken to Balcombe for examination

mitted within the gates of Palace yard. LONDON, July 6.—Clause 12 of the Land Bill was postponed. The Attorney-General

for iroland offered an amendment to clause 13, empowering the Court to restrain an ejectment for breach of statutory conditions. The amendment was adopted by 251 to 147. Clause 13 was then adopted without division. Mr. Forster stated that the promised provision in the Land Bill regarding arrears of rent would be made by a new clause which, with clauses 45 and 47,, will enable tenants whose rent does not exceed £30, under notice of ejectment, to apply to the Land Court to fix a judicial rent, and if the Court finds that the tonant is over rented, the latter will have the privilege of selling his interest in the holding under clause one. The Government proposed to advance landlords 50 per cent. of the arrears due from tenants for the years 1878 and for two years' rent. The advance is to be repayable in fifteen years by semi-annual instalments, the maximum interest to be 31 per cent., the tenant agreeing to have the judicial rent increased gradually over 15 years for the extinction of the loan and the landlords giving time for the tenants to settle the arrears of 1880. Advances are to be taken from the Lish Church fund. The arrangement is to

e voluntary and not compulsory. Mr. Stevenson (Liberal) presented a peti-84,000 signatures in lavor of closing public houses on Sundays. Lospon, July 7 .--- Mr. Gladstone stated that

the Government made no engagement and conferred no authority on the Billish delegates to the Monetary Conference to make changing.

The Marquis of Hartington said the only engagements the Indian delegate was authothe value of silver from the practice of coining silver, provided her coin be made current in other silver-using countries and in the Indian dominions, conditionally upon the acto the use of liquor that led to his unhappy ceptance of the agreement by other governend." In conclusion, the Provost says :-- " I ments binding them to open their mints fors have written these observations in no unsimilar term, for the coinage of silver to the friendly or fault-finding spirit, but in the proportion of 151 to one of gold, the obligahope that some amendment of such practices tions on India being a binding one so long as where they exist may follow." As Sir M. R. these terms remained in force. S. Stewart, Bart, Lord-Lieutenant of Ren-The House in Committee passed Clauses frewshire, Grand Master Mason of Scotland,

14, 16 and 18 of the Land Bill. Clause 15 is a member of Greenock Kilwinning No. was postponed. XII., it is expected such charges, coming as London, July 9 .- Cardinal Manning, last

evening, received the deputation of Irish farm laborers who had been received on the pre- ald. vious day by Forster. The Cardinal said the Land League, when operating within the lim-

its of the law, human and divine, always had bis sympathy. He always regarded it as a couragement from him. He prayed that it

June 6 1884 To H Lilburn-Your are a dirty informer to go and inform on Havern u better not say what you do wen at the court house if you do you will be searved the same way as Salter you are a bad boy to say anything about it so beware or you will be stabled with a knife it searved Salter right.

Mark my words. A FRIEND OF YOURS.

Witness said ho found this paper by going to the book for a piece of bone which he used as a mark, and which he believed he left in the book.

Prisoner cross-examined witness as to the size of the piece of bone, and then demanded that Mr. Mackay, the acting warden, should go and get it. Witness and Mr. Cooper, the chief-keeper, went to look for the bone, but it could not be found.

This concluded the evidence.

The jury after deliberating for about half an hour returned a verdict of "Wilful murder" against the prisoner, Hugh Hayvron, who was almost immediately taken off by High Constable Bissonette, who was there for the purpose, and brought to the Police Court at Montreal, where he was committed to goal.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Many references were made in city pulpits yesterday to the at-tempted assassination of President Garfield. At the Roman Catholic Cathedral Archbishop Corrigan reminded his heavers that while it was a period of mourning for the perilous situation of the head of the Government, it should be also to all true Catholics a time of prayer that God in his infinite goodness might spare the chief magistrate to cruelly stricken down. He urged bis hearers to pray fervently and join with him during the Mass which was being celebrated for the speedy recovery of the President. Cardinal McCloskey called upon the faithful to implore Almighty God that the life of the chief magistrate might be spared. It was the bounden duty of every Catholic in this great hour of trial to implore the Divine Ruler of the universe to preserve the life of the President as the chosen ruler of the nation. Father Farley, said the Cardinal, had not ceased to offer up his prayers for the recovery of the President, and to rememoffice daily since the announcement of his attempted assassination. Fervent prayers

and to his family.

Within the last five weeks 118,000 immigrants have poured into America. Germany supplies the largest number, Ireland and legitimate organization, and, as long as it kept (Canada coming next. The military con-the recovery of the President, and to remem-within law, should never have a word of dis-scription is the expelling agent in Germany ber him during the recital of the divine -in Ireland it is landlord and land law opmight successd. He thought that, under the pression ; and in Canada it is reasonably guidance of the faithful bishops and clergy enough supposed to be the dislike to the sham | were requested for the President at home and to morrow. The likenesses published are said of Ireland, the League would be directed into royalty, with its court and cost, that is being at mass until he was restored to the nation. a safe path. The condition of the laborers had | kept up there. - Exchange Paper.

they do from the head of the Corporation, will receive further attention .- Glasgow Her-