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THE TRUF WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

is that of actual physical, rebellion and open

warefare. As might be expected, the Fory press are load in their denunciations of the Archbishop. confronted with "appropriate methods," a phrase devernment in Ireland is simply a great national crime. Archbishop Croke is great national chainer of the horrors, and rightly de-in eye-witness to its horrors, and rightly de-in eye-witness to elares that the people should not supply the funds whereby a wicked government carries out its tyrannical and murderous policy. The spectacle of a British army drawn up with fixed bayonets protecting an agent while he fires a cabin in the mountains of Kerry with petroleum, the poor inmates cowering in a ditch by the light of their blazing home, is something magnificently suggestive of British law and civilization in the eyes of the world. England boasts of her Christianity, and spends millions annually in sending bibles to the heathen. But we Father Burke Denonuces it from the Patpac

can imagine a savage slave-hunting negro potentate in Africa direction the attention of in Ireland as in Africa.

The Government of England is making war to the knife on the people of Ireland. There is no law to protect the poor. Their leaders are arrested. Jurics are packed. Even Parliament submits to be gagged in order that the lrish members may be muzzled. Who would not be justified in refusing to pay taxes to support such a government ?

A curious thing in connection with the by English Catholics. We read in the cable lespatches :--

"Mr. Edwin DeLisle, Conservative member for Middle Leicestershire, as a Roman Catholic Conservative, denounced the conduct of Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, in openly encouraging the conduct of the Irish Vational League, and said he would like to have the Archbishop tried for his conduct by a jury of Euglish Cathelics in London." This would be as bad, if not worse, than a This would be as bad, if not worse, that is packed jury in Dublin. English Catholics have ever been the bitterest enemies of the Irish. However, we can trust Archbishop (roke to do what is right by his people, and Irishmen everywhere will assist him in mak-ing such government as now exists in Ireland ing such government as now exists in Ireland impossible.

DEATH OF CARDINAL JACOBINI, THE

vico Jacobini, cardinal priest of the Holy lioman church, was born at Aibano, May 6, 1822, and was consequently nearly 55 years of age. In 1862 Pius IX. made him one of as a receipt for the amount. It may be said the Prelate Domestici and one of the Re here that Father Burke explained how his ferendaries of the Segnatura. Soon afterwards he was made secretary of the Congre-gation de Propanda File which is charged with the special supervision of the affairs of the Eustern church. He was subsequently appointed one of the " consultors" of the Propaganda, and his particular duty was to examine and report upon the decrees and ordinances of provincial synods. In 1867 he was made a member of the preparatory ommission who were charged with examin-ig and arranging the business to be brought efore the projected Vatican council. The then went away, and at five the broken the project of the the second the broken the commission who were charged with examinbefore the When, in 1874, the nuncio at Vienna, Falcinelli-Antoniacci, was created a cardinal and withdrew from his post, Mon-signor Jacobiai was chosen by Pius IX. to succeed to the vacancy which was at the time a position of no small difficulty. According to custom, he received episcopal consecration with the title of Archbishop of Thessalonica in partibus infidelium, and was accredited to the Court of Vienna, where he remained until October, 1880. On September 19, 1879, he was created cardinal, but it was judged desirable that he should continue at the Austrian capital in order to carry on the negotistions commenced some time previously with Germany and Russia and also to regulate the new ecclesiastical arrangements for Bosnia and Herzegovina. But in con-formity with the strict etiquette of the Papai court, which forbide a cardinal to hold the inferior rank of nuncio, Cardinal Jacobini, after his elevation to the purple, bors the title of pre-nuncio. In October, 1880, he was recalled from Vienna and appointed by Leo XIII. to the office of Papal Secretary of State in succession to Cardinal Nina. This position he held until January 20th, 1887, when he resigned owing to ill health, and was suceneded by Monsignor Rampolla del Tindora, the nuncio at Madrid.

the plan of "no tax" fail the only resort left golden opinions for bimself as Squire Hillon. In fact everybody did exceedingly well, and fulfilled the expectations of the large and appre-ciative audience. The entractics were pleasingly filed up by vocal and instrumental music. Messrs, Gormely, Eaton and O'Callaghan sang load in their denundiations of the Archbishop. in a charming manner the trio "Half post in a charming manner the trio" Half post Eivil war. Some go so far as to declare that eivil war has already begun, and must be eivil war with "appropriate methods." a was the famous "Bruss Chartette" composed contropted with "appropriate methods," a contropted with "appropriate methods," a phrase which means "Cromwellian methods." phrase which means in Ireland is simply a late, Mr. Hart, in the title role of the "Negro Justice, " kept the audience in a continual rear of laughter at his nevel manner of dispensing Patrick's L. and D. A., Mr. Kelly, C.S.C., and Mr. Thos. B. Kolly, for the admirable manner in which the stage was arranged, because the After the audience, well pleased with anchia recharcles entertainment, had departed, the actors set down to a sumptuous collations in the "wee small hours" all dispersed, well satisfied with the manner in which they had celebrated the birthday of the "Father ofhis Country."-Com.

THE QUEBEC OUTRAGE.

potentate in Africa directing the attention of The conspiracy to lead the Redemptories the missionaries of " peace upon earth, good Fathers at St. Patrick's Church, Quebec, intothe missionaries of "peace upon earth, good (A actions at St. Fatrick's Church, Quebec, into-will towards men," to the blazing cabins of such a trap as would make it appear that they will covards men," to the blazing cabins of were endravoring to influence the electors, Glenbeigh and telling them it is all the same failed miserably, and has acted on its anthors. like a boomerang. Voctoriday the Day, Both like a boomerang. Yesterday the Rev. Father Burke from the pulpit of St. Patrick's de-nounced and exposed the whole affair. As it was known that he intended doing so, the church was crowded to the doors by Protestants as well as Catholic. Father Burke said he had to give to the congregation the narrative of a transaction that had transpired which caused the other Fathers and himselt untold of annoyance and pain. public had noised the names of the Fathers, and there had entered into the public prints an accusation connecting the names of the Fathers of St. Patrick's Church with a most serious and A curious thing in connected with and corruption and essistance to one of the candidates in the recent elections. Were he left to his own inclinations he would pass over the affair and hear himself the concorn and blume attached to the pastor, but, lest this should be construed or misconstrued by those parties who are not fully aware of the facts, it would appear as though they were guilty and in he wrong. It was, therefore, ins most pain-ful duty to-day to go beyond any supposition and lay here all the facts in conzection with this most deplorable circumstance. He denied this most deplorable circumstance. He denied this most deplorable circumstance among the this most deplorable circumstance among the this most deplorable circumstance.

estimation, far above reproach answered that if it was in his power he would do so. The spokesman said it's this :- "I wish to deposit with you \$155, it being an amount for a " bill of sale ' and after 5 o'clock this evening PAPAL EX-SECRETARY. NOME, Feb. 26.—Cardinal Jacobini died at l'oclock this afternoon. His Eminence Ludo-l'oclock this afternoon. His Eminence Ludolieving it be a business transaction, ac-cented the trust, seeing nor suspecting any trickery. The money was then given to him and he gave a cheque signed by Father Burke name was attached. It being usual with him to leave a number of signed cheques in case of his heing called away to a sick hed or through other absence, and also that no inconvenience would be suffered through leaving the signed cheques with a lay brother, who would fill them out. The cheque in question he said was signed six weeks ago.

At four o'clock precisely on Tuesday, one of the two men who were to receive the money re-turned and asked for it, but the Brother told

DOMINION ELECTIONS.

Corrected Being 18 to Date,

The following is a return of the members

elected so far as known up to the time of going to pre.s :--PROVINCE OF ONTABIO. Ministerial, Op position. Mills Bathwell Brace East......Cargill Brace North......McNeill Bruce West.....Blake Cardyzell......White Cardwell, Essex SoathBrier Frontenas......Kirkpatrick Grey East.....Sproule Grey North......Masson Grey South, Landerkin Haldimsnd.....Cclter Halton.....Waldin Hamilton.....Brown Hastings West......Robertson Huron East Huron South: Huron West.....Porter Kent.....Campbell Kingston.....Macdonald Lambton Fast.....Moncrief Lambton West, Lister Lanark North Jamieson Lanark South ... Haggart Leeds and Grenville N. Ferguson Lincoln Kykert London. Carling Middlesex East. Marshalt Middlesex North Coghlin Middlesex South......Armstrong Middlesex West.....Roome Middlesex West Monck.... Bovle Muskoka.....O'Brien Norfo'k North Norfolk South......TisdaleCharlton Northumberiand East. North'mberland West. GuilletMalloryEdgar Oxford North SutherlandCartwrightHesson Perth South Trow Peterboro' East . Long Peterboro' West.....Stevenson Prescort. Prince Edward Prince Edward Platt Renfrew North, White Renfrew South Campbell Russell Edwards Sincee East Cook Sincoe North......McCarthy Suncee South......Tyrwhitt Toronto Centre.....CockburnBarron Victoria North.... Bowman Waterloo North Wentworth North.....Lun Wentworth South....Carpenter

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. Argenteuil......Wilson Dupont Bagot Chateauguay Holton Chicoutimi Coutoure .Seriver Iuntingdon..... Iberville.....Bechard Jacques Cartier.....Girouard Laprairie Doyon L'Assomption Gauthier Laval Ouines Levis..... .Guay L'Islet.....Casginan Montreal East......Smith (I.) Pontiac.....Bryson Richelieu.....Labelio Richmond and Wolfe..Ives Shefford Hall Soulanges.....Bain Stanstead....Colby Temi-coutata....Grandbois Terrebonne.....Chapleau Three Rivers......Langevin Two Mountains.....Daouat Vaudreuil......McMillan ... Geoffrion PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA. Annapolis......Mills , Borden Kings.....Borden Lunenburg.....Eisenhauer Pietou.....Tupper Pietou.....Macdougald Queen's.....Freeman Richmond..... Flynn Robertson

NEW BRUNSWICK. Kent.....Landry King's.....Foster Northumberlaad.......Mitchelt Victoria.....Costigan Westmoreland.....Wood PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. King's.....McIntyre Kings......Robertson vince.....Yeo Que UNA Welch Va......Davies Queer MANITOBA. Lisgar....Ross (Ind) L BULISH COLUMBIA. Election not held yet Cariboo..... New Westm. Vancouver 6. " Victoria..... 4. Victoria..... Yale..... Mara (Ii d) RECAPITUL LTION. El ection Election of 1 882 of 1887 Min. ()pp. Min. Opp. 5239 Ontario 54 Quebec. 49 Nova Scotia 16 New Brunswick. 11 38 13 P. E. Island Manitoba Br.tish Columbia.... 6 10. .99 1-11 70 Covernment maj., 71 - 6 The elections for British Columbia, No th-West Territories, Gaspe and Algoma do 1 wt occur till next month. THE LANSDOWNE TENANTRY AND THE PLAN. (United Ireland.)

An immense gathering of people took place at Maryboro on Sunday, the object bing to sustain the Lansdowne tenantry, who have lodged their rents in accordance with the plan of campaign. It was one of the largest meetings ever held in the Queen's Co., and the enthusiasm of the multitude was an indication of the spirit Burke, who fully confirmed his suspicions, which animates the Queen's Co. In the present campaign. The Very Rev. Andrew Phelon, P.P., Maryboro, on being moved to the chair, delivered a stirring speech, in the course of which he said :- Wo have met here to day in a special manner to offer our sympathy and support to the men of Luggacurran, who are making such a gallant stand under the Plan of Campaign (sheers). When a country sends an army into the field they are bound to stand by that army, to cheer them cn, and support them with the sinews of war. The men of Luggacurran are soldiers in the field. It is our business in the whole country, and everywhere an Irishman lives at home and abroad, to support them by every means in our power (cheers). Lord Solisbury said the tenants ought to pay or quit (groans). I tell him that we have had enough of that policy in the Queen's County (cheers). Under its operation one half the population has disappeared in the last forty years. Its action has been sorely feit on this very property at Lugga-ourran. I have walked frequently over the lands at Luggacurran, and in surveying the richness of its soil and the beauty of its scenery thure was one fact that always sad-

AFTER THE BATTLE.

CONCEDED.

The Gazette throws up the sponge this morning and confesses that Montmagny and Montmorenci have gone Liberal, but endeavors to find some comfort in the hope that Mr. Melloy's majority in Northumberland will be counted out.

THE QUEBEC OUTRAGES. A despatch from Quebec indicates that the corruption in Quebec West during the late election must have been of a most extraordinary character. Two of McGreevy's agents, Nolan and Hanlan, have been arrested, as already reported. But the following tale of political debauchery shows in strong colors, as a good priest was duped by the brawling brood and made an unremitting accomplice on the 15th. Northumberland nomination in their iniquity :-- "MoGreevy's victory takes place March 9, and polling day on the surprised a good many. As will be seen, it | 16th.

is explained by fraud and corruption. The shameful opisodo we are about to relate and the arrest of a young man in good so-cisty in connection with it have created a profound sensation throughout the city. The affair, with regard to which we have the full. est revelations, shows what desperate and dishonest means it was necessary to resort to secure Mr. McGreevy's return by even the Intermations, or rather contrary indications modest majority of 46. Money was lavishiv we haven to do this act of justice to Mr. scattered, and the price of votes on] Tuesday last reached extravagant figures. Let the reader judge. A group of about twenty electors had arranged amongst them selves to get the most they could out of Me-Greevy's carvassers. They demanded that a round sum of \$465 should be deposited in a sure place for distribution among them twenty electors had arranged amongst them. after they had voted. The shame-ful bargain was concluded with them. shame-Herbert Carbray, a son of Felix Carbray, ex local member for the division, was McGreevy's authorized agent. It was agreed that the \$465 should be, on some tained success by a majorily of 146plausible pretext, deposited at the presby tery of St. Patrick's. Herbert Carbray accordingly called on flev. Father Burke, the parish priest, on the morning of polling day and seked him as a favor to keep the money as a deposit for him for a few hours, saying that he did not want to carry it around, and that he would call for it in the evening. Nover ous-pecting the base object for which it was intended, or the trap which was laid for him, Father Burke accepted the deposit to oblige young Carbray, whose father is one of the to ustees of the church. Having satisfied themset ves that the money would be forthcoming acc, vrding to contract, the parties to the barmin merformed their part of it by duly voting for M'cGreevy, after which the deposit was withd awn and distributed among them. An inkling of the matter having been ob-tained by W. Hearn, the defeated Liberal candidate, he at once called upon Father and whose pain and indignation at being unconsciously associated as sn instrument with so shameless an act of wholesale corruption can hardly be described."

VERY ANDORING.

The Kingston News says :- "A very annoying miatake came out in last night's Nerry, which will, we are told, be made a handle of by a Grit writer. In correcting the proof the compositor made us say the battle had been "bought and won" instead of " fought and won," a mistake which any casual observer would casily recognize and smile at, but which some thick heads may attempt to convertinto "a damaging confession." Probably the printer was thinking the truth when he set the paragraph.

GOOD ADVICE. The Hamilton Times says :--

"There should be a recount in every constituency where the Tories gained by a small majority, as in Kingston and London, where Sir John Macdonald and his henchman Minister Carling managed to equeeze in hy very small majorities. In the large majority of cases the deputy returning officers were selected by the local Tory bosses because of dened my heart-it was that there were huntheir partianship and for believing that in the case of doubtful ballote the Liberal candidates invariably got the worst it. In Kingston, Macdonald's majority was only 12, though he had a great advantage over Mr. Gunn, his opponent, who was in Europe secking health for his invalid wife when the election was ordered, and was unable to particinate in the contest till a day or two before the polling. This majority, our despatches assert, was not gained honestly, and no doubt if the recount does not upset the election of the Tory leader, it will be doclared voided by an Election Court. Carling began his Parliamentary career at Confederation with a majority of 848, and ever since numerous were his victims that there was a that time his majorities have shown a steady decrease, until now, with an electorate double what it was twenty years ago, it has reached the low ebb of 36. Thus London can no longer be claimed as a Tory stronghold. but must be classed among the doubtfuls. With a popular candidate like Mr. Hyman. who is one of the most liberal employers of labor and progressive public men in Western Ontario, the city can be carried by the Liberals when another occasion offers, if the recount, which is certain to be demanded does not blot out the whole of Mr. Carling's majority. Messre. Drouin, in Quebce East; Burroughs, in Quebec Centre; Taché, in Ri-mouski; Belleau, in Bellechasse; Poirier, in Beauce ; Baker, in Lotbiniere ; Durocher, in St. Hyacinthe-are among the Tories whose vexatious and factious intrusion into the elections have caused them to lose their de-An elector from Montmorency says there is good reason to believe that a recount of votes before a judge will give Mr. Langelier a majority of between thirty and forty, as it is tolerably well known that in two divisions votes were passed for Mr. Valin which would certainly be cancelled by a judge. The Ottawa Free Press of Saturday says :--'No one who attended the seven Liberal meetings held in Ottawa last night and saw the large and enthusiastic audiences would ever have supposed that they represented the defeated party. The Liberals present were enthusiastic in the cause, and determined to punish those who were ringleaders in the bury; and yet he is reported to have said successful attempts to debauch the con-that, under all the surrounding circumstances, attuency. The meetings were unanimous he could find nothing to condemn as immoral and the determination was to rush the personal charges against the two candidates and their principal supporters to the bitter end, and anmark the practices which the mask of respectability served to cover. The Liberals of Ottawa have a duty to perform, and they cannot be bulldozed into avoiding that duty by threats from the Boodlers and their organs.

our province whom the Government organs are claiming as theirs there are three, for instance, to whom the editor of *L'Electeur* himself for-warded the amounts necessary to make their deposits before nomination."

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MONTCALM.

Mr. O. Therien, elected in Montcalm, has Al. O. Therien, elected in Montcaim, has telegraphed to Sir Hector Langevin: "Sincere congratulations on the result of the 22nd of February. As the same as my election, I have the pleasure to assure you of my active approval of your policy," thus clearly defining his position,

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The election of Messrs. Ellis and Adams to the Communication correspitated their resignation as members of the Local Legislature. Write have been issued for the local elections and the have been issued for the och electrons and mo-nominations will take place in St. John. Nomi-nations will take place on March 8, and polling on the 15th. Northumberland nomination

MR. AUDET, M.P.

L'Stendard in speaking of him says :--"We have ascertained from a source which cannot be questioned that Mr. Audet, the member elect tor the County of Shelford, daclared himself openly a National Conservative during the campaign and that he has pledged himself to follow Mr. Gigant's (Roaville) programme. Informations, or rather contrary indications having previously led us in error on this subject, Ander.

SOME MARKED REDUCTIONS,

Mr. Monplaisir, the Government candida'e, 1882 Mr. Grauliois was elected in Temiscouta by a colamation. In 1887 he fras narrowly escaped defeat, his majority being bus 65. In 1882 Mr. Ives was returned in Richmondaud Wolfe by actauation. In 1897 by the free use of the must unblushing corruption, his party has ob-

THE CATHOLIC CANDIDATES.

Eight Irish Catholies can in Outario in the late election, with the following result: ---

Late election, with the following result: ---Coughlin (Con.). North Middlesex, elected. McMahon (Con.). West Lambton, defeated. Hawkins (Con.). South Oxford, defeated. Hargin (Con.). South Oxford, defeated. Parcell (Ref.). Stormant, elected. Cleary (Ref.). North Essex, defeated. Anglin (Ref.). North Essex, defeated. Conlon (Ref.). Welland, defeated. Besides these there are two French Canadian Catholics returned for Ontario-Messrs. Robillard of Ottawa and Labrose of Prescott. As Catholics make up one-fifth of Prescott. As Catholics make up one-fifth of the population, and as the members from this

province number ninely-two, they ought to have eighteen members instead of live. MORE CORRUPTION.

Le Progress de L'Est, the National Conserva-Le Progress de L'Est, une National Conserva-tive organ in Sherkooke, in speaking of the contest between Mr. Hall and Mr. Belanger says :- "The Returning Officer had fixed the Brd of February for is recount of the votes ; but 25rd of February for 5 recount of the votes ; but that that day being a legal holiday a protest was filed with him. He did not proceed in the recount-on the 23rd, claiming as his reason that the box from Cherry River was missing. He adjourned (until the 21th. On the 24th February the Returning Officer proceeded, reserving the pro-test, and declared Mr. Hall elected. It isstated that a recount before the judge will be stated that a recount before the judge will be-asked for, and that singular revelations will be made. It is also very probable-that the election will be contested for corruption, undue influence, &c. Astounding cases of corruption are report-ed. At the polls at Cherry River and Bayes, as well as at No. 7 South Ward, it appears that taverns were open all day for Mr. Hall's partizans. Most of the backmen of the city were engaged by Mr. Hall's friends and the horses had on their backs "*Vote for Mr. Hall*." In the factories, especially at the Pa'on Com-pany, the foreman would not permit the electors pany, the foreman would not permit the electors supposed to be favorable to Mr. Belanger to go and vote. On the whole, the election was won by terror, undue influence, money and whiskey. PRINCE ROWARD ISLAND.

The Toronto Mail says of the elections in Prince Edward leland :- "Though the first reports gave the Conservatives a majority in Prince Edward Island, it is certain now that the island has gone completely Liberal. One

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT ST. LAURENT,

The American students of St. Laurent College, although tar from their homes, do not fail to celebrate with becoming patriotism, the recurrence of their national holidays. Such an occasion was the 22nd instant, the birthday of occasion was the 22ad instant, the George Washington. The celebration was inaugurated on the evening of the 21st by a grand musical and dramatic entertainment by the St. Patrick's L. and D. Association. After the St. Laurent College band had delight-ed the large audience by the excellent rendition of the "Washington Greys," grand march, Mr. Chas. Little, the orator of the evening, delivered an address on the "Character of Washington." Mr. Little is a vigorous speaker, and he comed him and he seemed to have thoroughly mastered his subject. Although this theme has been gone over by nearly every American speaker, never theless Mr. Little succeeded in putting it be fore his audience in a new light, and his success was manifest from the enthusiastic applause with which he was greeted. The well known Irish drama. prologue and three acts, entitled, "More sinned aga not than sinning," was then presented with the following cast of characters: Squire Hilton.....J. Farrelly Magnaduka his son Captain De Balzac.....John Martin Dick Harvey.....Thos. McGrath

Servants, guards. etc.

The play as a whole was very well rendered; and notwithstanding the great and numerous difficulties that were to be overcome, great praise is due to the amateur actors. Everybody filled his part well; but we think that special honor should be given to Mr. Heffernan for his shiftil partrayed of Mrior Leaftert the cool skilful portrayal of Major Leokont, the cool-headed British soldier; likewise to Mr. Kelly for the natural manner in which he noted the role of the patriotic, impulsive Marmaduke, and also to Mr. Meehan for his vigorous delineation of the unscrupulous villian. Mr. Walsh, se

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the Brother they said, " Its all right now, the elections are over." They handed back the receipt given in the morning and received the whole amount, giving a joint receipt to the Brother for the amount. It seems that the cheque signed by Father Burke was made great capi al of for purposes of bribery as it is said that persons who were not inclined to ac-cept bribes were fully assured that it was all right. The Fathers were in it and they need fear no cateobising from that quarter. Father Burke went on to say that he was ontirely ig-norant of the transaction until Thursday last. The Brother not having told him, believing that he only did an act of kindness. On Thursday the Father found out that the whole populace were talking about St. Patrick's Church, that they (the Fathers) were giving out money for bribery and corruption. He did not blame the parties involved, maintaining that they had only been willingly led to the plot by some curving de-viser who saw the outcome of all. He assured the congregation that the Carbray family were entirely ignorant of the part taken by Herbert W. Carbray. He continued by saying that when the two men left the presbytery they puted between themselves and told others that they had received the money from St. Patrick's

presbytery. Another circumstance, he said, had been noised around principally by the members of the congregation who had been opposed to the Fathers since their arrival here some 13 years ago. It was to the effect that on the Sunday before the election the pastoral letter on bribery and elections was not read, as it should have been. This their opponents took advantage of, saying that it was on account of the Father's opposition to one of the candidates. He explained that having read the pastoral just before the local elections, that the congregation knew the duty involved upon them, and that knowing it they would prefer hearing a sermon and the pastoral laid asido." The order held themselves aloof from politicians in any one way or another and the Rev. Father swore, "before God in Heaven" that he never influenced a vote neither from word or writing, and said it was 150 years since the order had been established by St. Alphonsus, and never before in its history had He such an accusation been levelled against it. concluded by saying that he would take no fur-ther action, that the matter was already in the courts and would be sifted to the bottom. The greater indignation is felt towards the plotters for their cowardly action in drawing the Rever-end Fathers unsuspectingly into such a diabolical plot. The chances are that tar and feathers will be

applied to the originators when their names are made known. Another story is told about how the cat got out of the bag. It seems that several of the parties who were to receive boodle met after 5 p.m. on election day, and the "divy" not being satisfactory, one of the parties there assembled drew a dagger and attempted to plunge it into the heart of another of the party, but was prevented by friends. This led to an enquiry about the quarrel, with the above result.

AN OLD CYPRESS TREE.

The oldest tree on record in Europe is asserted to be the Cypress of Somma, in Lombardy, Italy. The tree is believed to have been in existence at the time of Julius Cæsar, forty-two years before the Christian Era, and is therefore 1,923 years old. It is 106ft, in height and 201t, in circumfecence at 1tt. from the ground. Napoleon, when laying down his plan for the great road over the Simplon, diverged from a straight line to avoid injuring this tree. Superior antiquity is claimed for the immense tree in Calaveras County, California. This is Teddy O'Neill, won the hearts of the andience supposed from the number of concentric eircles by his sparkling wit, while Mr. Farrelly won the trunk to be 2,565 years old.

dreds and hundreds of acres where there was not a human habitation.

A DECIMATED DISTRICT.

Before the famine there were many happy families in this favored spot. What has become of them? There is a book written by the late John Francis Magaire called "The Irish in America." There is not, I venture to say, in the whole range of English literature a more touching picture of human suffering than is given in that book of the fever ships and the fever sheds of Canada. In these fever ships and fever sheds were to be found the starved-out and evicted tenants of Lord Lansdowne, and so ward set apart for them, called the Lansdowne Ward. The late Dr. Magee of Strad. bally, said on one occasion that one Trench would drain a whole country. I fear this Trench at Luggacurran has so drained the pockets of the tenants for the past eight years that they have nothing left to support their families or bny seed or stock for their tarms in the coming spring.

A FAIR RENT REFUSED.

.Coursol (I.) Luggacurran on the same scale as that laid down by Lord Lansdowne himself for to accept this fair offer ; when all has failed and sides have to be taken, the priest of posits, high vocation-they would not be walking in the foorsteps of their Divine Master-they would be false to the glorious traditions of the Irish priesthood (applause) if they were not found at the side of the poor and oppressed-if they were not prepared to share in the dangers with their people, and willing to bless their banners as they march into the battlefield (renewed applause). The Archbishop of Dublin (cheers) is a prefound theologian. He has written the ablest tract that ever was written on human acts and consciences. He ought to be as good a judge of the morality of an act as Lord Salisbury; and yet he is reported to have said in a number of tenants combining openly to defend themselves, as labourers and artisans do in England (cheers). A rural parish priest and his curates must be excused if they have such an opinion as this to follow (great cheering).

> Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, oven the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a mediome prepared from the active principles or virtues several mudicina! herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

The innocent plessures of life are as much a part of its beneficent economy as are its duties and stern responsibilities. He who fultils the one acceptably must judiciously parti-

TWO MORK.

The election of Mr. Comm. for Charlevoix, by 120 majordy, and of Mr. Conture, for Chicontimi, by a heavy majority are now fully confirmed beyrnd the possibility of further dispute. Both are Opposition

BENTING LEAVES THE PARTY.

C. W. Banting, Managing Director of The Mail, resigned the presidency of the Albany Macdonaldite Club of Toronto last week. His Macion was in compliance with a hint from the members of the club on account of the course pursued recently by The Mail.

weakness of the Government there is the want of a provincial leader. Though two or three able men ran on the Censervative side, not one of them was the equal of Mr. Davies, the Liberal champion. Mr. Davies is a young man of fine address. He is an admirable speaker and a vigorous worker. Added to this, he has and a vigorous worker. Added to this, he has great political esperience, having been premier of the province; and he brings to his party considerable strength by his thorough knowledge of the fishery question, which he acquired as one of the counsel for Ganada at the Hulifax arbitration. The Frince Edward Islanders could not have ex-pected Cabinet representation from among the Conservative candidates, but they must have Conservative candidates, but they must have felt that Mr. Blake could not have formed a Cabinet without taking Mr. Davies into it. The island has not had a Minister since the retirement of Hon. J. C. Pope, and now the demand for a pertfolio for the province is settled so far as Sir John Macdonald is concerned. There never was such a clean sweep before."

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A CORVETTE TO THE RESCUE.

LONDON, Fob. 23.—Advices from the Tonga or Friendly Islands show that there continues to be great excitament among the natives over the trial and pamishment of the men under arrest for the attack on missionary Baker. Five more of the prisoners have been sentenced to death and thirty others are awaiting trial. The British consul, it is said, has succeeded in avert-Brithen consult, it is said, has succeeded in aver-ing further executions, but he declines to inter-fere otherwise with the course of justice as ad-ministered by the king. The party known as Old Wesleyans now access Mr. Baker of jury packing and of personally trying the natives, and have appealed to the Government of the Fiji Islands to send a war ship to allay the excitement fomented by Baker's conduct. The Catholic priests are appealing to France for protection. The British corvette Diamond has started for the Tonga Islands from Melbourne.

LOYALISTS AND SOCIALISTS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 .- Ever since the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of, King-William's birthday on the 19th instant, there. has been an almost continuous series of col-lisions between loyal workmen and Socialists in. histors between loyal workmen and Socialitis in, this city. Last evening a band of workmen while singing the national arthem in a café wore attacked by a crowd of Socialists. A serious conflict ensued and the police had self-they could do to restore order. Many arrests were made.

A lady writes : "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, hy the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience.

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