C. M. B. A.

BRANCH 24, THOROLD.

stident—Rev. T. J. Sullivan.

st Vice President—John Corbett,
ond "—Patrick McMaho
ording Secretary—John Battle, jr.
aucial Secretary—John Battle, jr.
aurer—John Conlon.
thal—Dennis Lenihan.

st.—Wr. Ferrie -Wm. Ferrie. es-R. Commerford, P. J. O'Neill. to Grand Council—Rev. T. J.

TORONTO BRANCH.

Chancellor—E. J. Reilly.

President—T. J. Lee.
First Vice-President—Jas. A. Gorman.

Second Vice-President—M. Mever.

Recording Secretary—John S. Kelz.

Assistant Recording Secretary—J. Roca-

Treasurer—F. Rosar.
Marshal—F. W. Rohleder.
Guard—O. Zepf.
Trustees for one year—John Kelz, F. W.
Rohleder.

Rohleder. stees for two years—O. Zepf, M. Meyer D. Kelly.

Alternate to Grand Council—E. J. Reilly

RRANCH 40, NEW HAMBURG.

Spiritual Adviser—Rev. Father J. Schweit

zer.
President—Tim. Murphy.
First Vice. President—Joseph Boehler.
Second Vice. President—Daniel Fye.
Recording Secretary—John Mayer.
Assistant Recording Secretary—Nichols

Lehl.

Financial Secretary—Henry Arnold.

Tressurer—Philip Arnold.

Marshal—Frank J. Holecher.
Guard—P. J. Hartmann.

Trustees for two years—James Moneghan,
Joseph Hoft and August Hartmann.

Delegate to Grand Council—Tim. Murphy.

Branch No 13, C. M. B. A. Stratford, donated \$15.00 to the Widow McRae fund, and Branch No. 6, Strathroy, donated

The next convention of the Grand Council of Canada will be held at Strat-ford, Ont., on the 2nd Tuesday in August, 1886.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

January 25th, 1886.

ved by Chancellor M. Hartmann,

Moved by Chancellor M. Hartmann, seconded by Bro. Thos. Coffey, and carried unanimously,
Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to visit the home of our much esteemed brother, Martin O'Mears, and to remove therefoom his beloved and amiable daughter, Julia, be it therefore
Resolved, That the members of this Branch desire to express to our kind-

Branch desire to express to our kind-hearted brother, Martin O'Meara, and estimable family their heart-felt sympathy estimable family their heart-lest spinarry in their sad bereavement. And,
Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother O'Meara and also to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

WM. CORCORAN,

Rec. Secretary.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

WHAT HAS TRANSPIRED THE PAST WEEK.

Correspondence Detroit Free Press.
The forebodings of the past week happily have not been fulfilled by the events.
The great royal and aristocratic demonstration which the Tories projected with so much satisfaction, and which was to overwhelm Mr. Gladstone and drive the Irish into the sea, palpably failed of its purpose. The Queen did her share, even going to the length, it is said, of preventing the Princess of Wales' appearance in the pageant, so that there might ance in the pageant, so that there might not be odious comparisons in the cheers The device did not, | of the populace. The device did not, however, avail. All observers agree that she was received with unprecedented coldness. The papers are busy in explaining this as due to the weather and not to disaffection, but readers who remember a certain recent evacuation day celebration in New York know that clouds are no bar to genuine enthusiasm, to say nothing of a drenching storm of rain. The obvious fact is that the public took no stock in her or in her

But this is the smallest part of the Tory failure. They counted on a prompt Whig defection and an outbreak of Parnellites, which would alienate the new Liberals at the start. Instead of this all Liberals at the start. Instead of this air the visible signs indicate that Mr. Gladatone's remarkably adroit and strong speech, coupled with Mr. Parnell's clever moderation, has swung the vast bulk of the Liberal party into line.

Last night I spent a long time in the lobby talking with new members. There was only one voice. It was that after Mr. Parnell's and Mr. Sexton's statements—the latter of which is likely to stand as the great speech of the session—and Mr. Gladstone's attack on the address, they were willing to follow Mr. Gladstone implicitly on Irish affairs. Old members were cautious and reserved, but it was evident that there was growing reluctance to separate from the real and only leader of the party. Two Liberal voices alone have been raised in protest thus far—Mr. Albert Gray, the heir of the peer who led the famous Cave of Adullam movement, and Mr. Elliott, a son of Earl Minto. Both are young Whig cadets, who represent ccarcely a half dozen votes besides their The latter has been sharply reown. The latter has been salely le-buked by Mr. Thorold Rogers, a repre-sentative of the Radical advanced school, which fact is important as show-ing that Mr. Cuamberlain is falling into

The Times scents the collapse of its single night wasted in debate, when what was needed, it says, was swift and imper-ative action. The fact is that the Ministry is already discredited. The vault from dalliance with the idea of home rule to a menace of coercion the moment Lord Salisbury found that Mr. Parnell's

this gauntlet being taken up, it was only derided.

Mr. Gladstone neatly showed them how silly it was to put in the Queen's mouth a declaration that she would never consent to a certain shadowy act of Parliament not yet formulated, and though he did not say so he made it perfectly clear that such an attitude was unconstitutional and worthy of the worst precedents of George HI. The union with Ireland is not a fundamental law; it is merely an act of Parliament to be altered, amended or revoked at the will of Parliament, and the threats of the Crown were therefore ridiculous. This criticism was loudly cheered by the Liberals, but it took the Ministry aback. No answers were ready. Lord Randolph Churchill indeed was so chagrined at the failure of his pet strategy that he trankly confessed his disappointment that the opposition had not walked into the trap he had laid for them, and he could only cover his retreat by the strenuous assertion that the Tories were a unit against any steps looking toward home rule.

The appointment of W. H. Smith to be Chief Secretary for Ireland shows that the Ministerial policy is at a standstill. He may or he may not do something, according as events dictate. In

that the Ministerial policy is at a stand-still. He may or he may not do some-thing, according as events dictate. In the meantime his visit to Ireland in order to inform himself, serves as an ex-cuse for delay. Whatever he does he will get his long sought reward—a peer-age—when the Ministry goes out. I hear that his private idea of the situation is to proclaim the league on the one hand and to propose a wholesale settlement of the land question, involving the issue of some £20 000,000 in three per cent, debentures to enable tenants to pur-chase holdings with, on the other. But the changes are that the present Minis. debentures to enable tenants to purchase holdings with, on the other. But the chances are that the present Ministry will not get beyond a proclamation of the league. This Irishmen expect, and perhaps it will come next week.

If Mr. Gladstone, as it now seems likely that he can do, can hold his party, he has the situation in his hands. The Irish stand ready to put him in power whenever he says he is ready.

HOME RULE.

Mr. Sexton's Telling Speech in the British House of Commons.

FORCIBLE, ABLE, PERSUASIVE.

London, Jan. 23 -Mr. Peter Rylands that thorn as member of Parliament for nearly twenty years in the flesh of the Tory nearly twenty years in the flesh of the Tory party, last evening moved the first pawn on the Irish chess board amid cheers from both Liberals and Parnellites. He gave notice of a motion "to postpone debating procedure until after the consideration of legislation rendered necessary by the state of Ireland." This motion is likely to be a test as to how. Which and models to be a test as to how Whigs and moderate Liberals will join the Government on Irish legislation.

IRISH REPARTEE.

Mr Stanley Leighton, the Conservative member for the district between Shrewsbury clock and the adjacent Welsh mountains, set off the Irish question in the debate on the Queen's speech by asking the Irish secretary whether it was true that a boycotted woman in Ireland was held down by a neighbor while a dog gnawed her legs, and whether any person had been arrested for the outrage—an incident narrated by the deputation of Orangemen to Lord Salisbury. Sir jWilliam H. Dyke, the Irish secretary, was not prepared to give any answer. The honorable member said he would repeat his IRISH REPARTEE. prepared to give any answer. The hon-orable member said he would repeat his prepared to give any answer. The honorable member said he would repeat his question on Monday, whereupon Mr. T. M. Healy, who was elected to sit from South Derry, rose and, with becoming gravity, worthy of Charles Matthews, American benevolence would speedly appearance of the same South Derry, rose and, with becoming gravity, worthy of Charles Matthews, said:—"Mr. Speaker, I shall on that day dry up and cause nationality to wither." ask the Home Secretary whether his attention has been called to the case of an English lady who tied her child to a chair before the fire and slowly roasted

it to death.'

EXCITING FALSE HOPES. While a comic shudder passed over the Tory benches, Mr. Sexton, the journalist and orator, from Sligo, took up the debate. He accused the Cabinet of taking up coercion as a revenge on Ireland for the result of the elections. Answering Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Sexton said that he (Lord Randolph) and the Government had deliberately excited false hopes in the Irish people while Government had deliberately excited false hopes in the Irish people while the elections proceeded. He added: fit is all Ir. Gladstrong l's clever bulk of e in the st. There hat after 's state-likely to essession on the bllow Mr.

The parties who present themselves as guardians of the constitution have advised the Sovereign to depart from the constitutional course of waiting upon the action of the House, and to declare in advances the opposition of the Soverign to a certain bill before the houses have proceeded to consider such a bill. A rising of arms by the rebel population of Roumelia was conclusive proof to the royal mind of was conclusive proof to the royal mind of the justice of their caves, but the election by live sixths of the population of Ire-land, instead of being dealt with like a rising in arms as an expression of the desire of the people, is to be treated, in the language of the Sovereign, as simply a regrettable and deplotable attempt to excite hostility against legislative union. What is the moral the Government wants

DRIVEN TO RISE.

Are they to understand that as long as they confine themselves to orderly, legal, and constitutional modes of giving ex pression to their desires they despised and condemned, and that there is no probability that the suppression of their desires can be regarded as valid by the Government until they are driven, the Government until they are driven, and until they are compelled to rise in arms. When the right honorable gentleman (Churchill) is able to state his conclusions to the house the time will certainly have come when the Government—who appear to be somewhat in the frame of mind of a countryman of mine, who, in a tanciful anecdote, is said to have ucclared he was "Blue moulded for want of a bating"—will have no longer to wait for a salutary Lord Salisbury found that Mr. Parnell's votes would not give him a majority was too gross a thing for even English rolities. His strategy was a sharp but a superficial thing. He and his colleagues expected an issue on the Irish part of the address and then defeat when they could proclaim the league, dissolve, and go to the country again with the cry that

to drive home to the people of Ireland !

congregation; and the groom while here has found quite a number of war m

OBITUARY.

which though less direct, may happen to be more effective. It is plain to us that the paragraph in the speech is not intended so much as a declaration of opinion or for the instruction of the house, or guidance of the country, as for the purpose of coaxing is either the right honorable member for Midlothian and the Irish members into the presentation of an amendment. But the honorable member for Cork (Parnell) is rather too old a Parliamentary bird to be caught by the familiar method and, moreover, chaff had been spread, in an exceedingly artless manner.

PITYING THE GOVERNMENT. Sarah Louise Henry, London. Sarah Louise Henry, London.
On the 21st of the present month, Miss Sarah Louise Henry expired at her mother's residence in this city, in the 13th year of her age. The deceased was daughter of the late John Henry. She was truly a child whom Gol had designed to take away at an early age from a sinful world. Her beautiful qualities of heart and mind, and above all, her earnest piety rendered her companionship a source of pleasure and profit to all with whom she was acquainted. The funeral took place on the 23rd, to St. Peter's Church, thence to the cemetery. May her soul rest in peace. moreover, cheff had been spread, in an exceedingly artless manner.

"Does the Government expect the National representatives will propose an amendment on the subject of coercion? Why should they? When coercion is proceeded with they will not be left under any mistake as to the determination of the Irish members to oppose it to the utmost in their power by every means at present known to Parliamentary usage, and such others as their future study of Parliamentary usage, may enable them to ascertain. I pity the Government more than I blame them. I believe they had good intentions last week, but that these disappeared under the pressure of circumstances. Within their ranks is a poisonous element in the shape of eighteen Irish Tories and nine more returned by English constituencies. Everybody knows Ireland requires some remedial measures, but if the Government tomorrow proposed a remedy for any Irish grievances it would fail through the opposition and desertion of their twenty-seven Irish Tories. The Nationalist party are not called upon at this stage the cemetery. May her soul rest in peace.

Margaret Kennedy, Ottawa. We regret to announce the death of Margaret Kennedy, widow of late ex alderman Wm. Kennedy, for many years alderman Wm. Kennedy, for many years one of the representatives of Ottawa ward in the city council, and mother of Messrs, E. J. and W. J. Kennedy, of Wellington street, grocers. The late Mrs. Kennedy had been ailing for some time, and died on the 13th instant, at the age of sixty years. The deceased lady was well-known in Ottawa as a most exemplary woman, a good neighbor, a kind plary woman, a good neighbor, a kind and affectionate mother and a true friend. Her death will cause a vacancy in her family circle that can never sgain be filled, and occasion sincere regret to all who knew her. Mrs. Kennedy leaves ad adughter and two sons to mourn the sad loss which they have sustained, for whom the unfeigned sympathy of the public will be felt in the hour of their

the integrity of the British Empire, so far as Ireland is concerned, lies in the perseverance in the futile and antagonistic policy of keeping at their door a discontented people and a convulsed society, and their permanent safety lies in courageously and frankly attacking the question once and for all, and in giving a safe and rational measure of freedom to the Irish people."

Mr. Sexton spoke for an hour in the most impassioned style and in a perfect manner. Many said it was his greatest oratorical effort. As he sat down the House was filled with Parnellite cheers. The Irish attorney-general and Mr. E. Clarke followed, answering Mr. Sexton, while Mr. Labouchere backed him up, asking at every few sentences: "Then asking at every few sentences: "Then why shall not home rule be tried?"

why shall not home rule be tried?"

NEWSPAPER COMMENIS.

The Daily Telegraph, in a leader, compliments Mr. Sexton for his "vein of mingled declamation, sarcasm and statistical reasoning." The Morning Post observes: "During the speech of Mr. Sexton last night we observed that Mr. Gladstone nodded assent when the former stated that, as he understood the latter, he was in favor of the restoration to Ireland of a native legislature, so long as the integrity of the legislature, so long as the integrity of the Empire, the supremacy of the Crown and the authority of the Imperial Parliament were secured."

For the Standard Mr. Sexton seems to The News applaudingly says Sexton opened in a speech which recalled his old form. It was both forcible and

persuasive, and the new members who heard the Irish case for the first time could hardly have heard it more effectively stated." The Times admits that "Mr. Sexton last night contributed to the debate a speech of great force and ability, in which he did all that could be expected of the orator to present the legislative union in a form capable of overcoming the objection.

tions of Englishmen. He vigorously de-nounced the paragraph in the Queen's speech dealing with Ireland. After Mr. Sexton's speech the debate fell far below the level of the occasion."

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM BRANTFORD.

The Christmas tree of this season has netted about \$750, the largest sum ever reached by a similar entertainment for reached by a similar entertainment for us. Mr. Elliott was the favorite for the gold-headed cane. Among the winners of articles on which there were books were the following: Mrs. Hughson, plush album: large dolls, Aunie McGuey and Alex McKinnon; picture rods, Mrs. Pierson; hand-painted cusaion, Mrs. Jno. Harrington; feather flower wreath, Mrs. Qunlivan; work basket, Mrs. M. Fennessy; six storey cake, Peter Nelson; china tea set, John Hutton; hair cloth easy chair, Minnie Donovan; locket and chain, Charles Hartman; pair of oil paintings, Richard Purcell; silver tea et, David Forbes; dressing case, Joseph McIntyre. The set of bedroom furniture alone remains, which will be drawn

We have one Catholic at the council board this season, in the person of arr.
A. Harrington. At the first meeting of
the board he was given a place on two
important committees: Court of Revi-

sion and Fire, Water and Gas.

The school board has appointed Rev. Father Crinnon, chairman for 1886, and John Ryan secretary. Rev. Father Len-non has been re-appointed to the public library board; and Mr. Joseph Quinlon goes to the collegiate institute board under the provisions of the high school

grievances it would fall through the opposition and desertion of their twenty-seven Irish Tories. The Nationalist party are not called upon at this stage to define the demands of the Irish pecple. It is for them to state grievances and for the Government, with all its resources of statesmanship and knowledge of administration, to find a remedy. It is false and delusive to say that the integrity of the Empire, the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament is guarantee. The danger to Crown has never been called into question, and the supremacy of the British the integrity of the British Empire, so far as Ireland is concerned, lies in the perseverance in the futile and antagonistic policy of keeping at their door a discontented people and a sequence of the least of the least of the perseverance in the futile and antagonistic policy of keeping at their door a discontented people and a sequence in the supremacy of a discontented people and a sequence in the constant of the party of the sequence of the party of the British the integrity of the British the ment from the change of air was not realized. The weather was unfavorable, being wet and cold, and while there he had a very serious turn. He then went to Old Orchard Beach, where for some years past himself and wife, with a congenial party of friends, had spent the heated term. The sea air seemed to brace him up somewhat, but still he returned seriously out of health, but with a hopeful spirit. At that time he would not concede even to his nearest friends that he was in danger, and it was less than a month ago that he rewas less than a month ago that he re-alized the near approach of his end, Everything that medical skill and the loving kindness of his wife and friends could do to lengthen his days or allevicould do to lengthen his days or alleviate his sufferings was promptly done, but the fell disease had a fast hold upon his system and refused to release its griphiis last days were calm and hopeful, he being prepared in mind and spirit for the great change that awaited him. From Father McDonogh he received the consolations of the Church, looking forward to the end with resignation, his soul being prepared to meet its God.

being prepared to meet its God.

Deceased was a son of the late Archibald McNeill, who came from Ireland and settled in Napanee when it was but a hamlet in the wilderness. The subject of our sketch first embarked in business as a lumberer upon the Salmon river. At this he was only partially successful, and finally gave it up to engage in hotel keeping at Centreville. Being a good manager and of a genial temperament, he re-ceived a large patronage, and made some money, and when the Campbell House, Napanee, was offered for sale under mortgage he purchased it and began business in this town. Here the same success attended him, and he soon had the propattended him, and he soon had the property free of incumbrances, and built an addition, known as the west wing, doubling the capacity of the house. After six years in this hotel he retired, since which time, with the exception of a few months, the house has been leased to others. When the west wing of the hotel was burned about two years ago he rabuilt is burned about two years ago he rebuilt it better and more substantially than before. He also extended the north wing, and the Campbell House is now one of the most complete and comfortable hotels between Toronto and Montreal. He also acquired "Yes, your honor."
"Wal, gemmen ob de jury, it 'pears de considerable property in other parts of the town. Ha fresidence and grounds on the corner of Robert and Graham streets are among the finest in Napanee, and he owned a large number of tenement houses. He was mainly instrumental in the establishment of the Cement Works, one of the most important and successful industries of the town. He owned a half interest most important and successful industries of the town. He owned a half interest in the concern and was president of the company and manager of the business from its commencement. In 1871, after

retiring from business, accompanied by his wife, he took a trip to the old country, visiting friends in Ireland and making a tour through the leading countries of the old land. Mr. McNeill took an active interest in everything calculated to improve the town or advance its commercial interests. He was for years a member of the Town Council, and in 1878 was elected to the office of Mayor, the duties of which he discharged with honor to himself and to the satisfaction of the people. He was also a member of the School Board up to the time of his death, evincing a con stant interest in the efficiency and wel-

fare of both public and high schools.
While at Forest Mills, Mr. McNeill was married to Miss Ellen, daughter of Richard Davern, Esq., of Adolphustown, and through all his successes and his adversities, in his labors and in his pleasures. she proved to him a true, loving and faithful helpmeet. Socially, the great distinguishing trait of the deceased was his unbounded hospitality, in which his wife was only second to himself. This feature made their homes known to a mid-aitheafter and wide circle of warm friends at home and in distant parts, and engaged the lasting esteem and regard of all with whom they associated. As a friend, Mr. McNeill was a staunch adherent, and if need be,

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experience in times of emergency. In his death, we feel that the town has lost one of its most enterprising and energe-tic citizens, and upon all hands we hear tic citizens, and upon all hands we hear deep and genuine expressions of sorrow over his decease. His wite has the sympathy of the whole community in her bereavement. Although he was one of a family of nine children, four sons and five daughters, only one brother and three sisters survive him. The former, Mr. John McNeill, is a resident of Napanee, one of the sisters also lives here, and the others live at Newburgh and Deseronto, respectively. For the whole and the others live at Newburgh and Deseronto, respectively. For the whole circle of relatives and friends we would express our deepest sympathy. The funeral will take place on Saturday, at 10 a.m., from the family residence to the R. C. Church, thence to the Napanee Cemetery vault.—Napanee Beaver, Low 16th.

Irish National League.

The following additional sums for the League were received during the past week: Edward Morkin, \$1.00, G, O'Farrel, 50cts, A. F. Cauningham, \$1.00, Mansel Bowers, \$1.00, Thos. Flynn, \$1.00.

The last three names were given three names were given the last three in a former edition, but were wrongly spelt. The sun previously acknowledged was \$410.75.

Last week we asked you to watch this space. Now, if you will write to Hallet & Co., Portland, Maine, you will receive, free, full particulars about work that either sex, young or old, can do, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 per day, and upwards, and live at home. All can do the work. Capital not required; Hallet & Co., will start you. Grand success absolutely sure. Write at once and see.

Charging the Jury.

In a country 'place in North Carolina some time after the war they elected as justice of the peace an old white-haired negro, ignorant, but honest, and well-liked. His first case was a jury trial. After the pleading was over, the counsel informed his honor that he could charge the jury.

the jury.
"H'm! Charge de jury?" "Yes, your honor.



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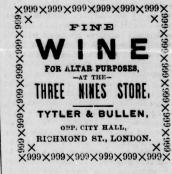
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MEDIUM WOOLLEN

BISHOP CLEARY ON THE IR NATIONAL LEAGUE. ORANGEIS AND HOME RULE.

We find in the last number of Dublin Freeman's Journal to hand, a ling letter from the pen of an emi Canadian prelate, who has proved self on more than one occasion to true friend of Ireland and a company of the Ireland true friend of Ireland and a cageous supporter of the Irish pand of the demands for Irish Parliament. The letter was message of hope and encourage with a golden ring, addressed to the National League in Ireland, from Right Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kton. As the letter contains much is of special interest to the Irish to dian people, we have much pleasu giving it a prominent place in our ums, along with the timely commade on it by the Dublin Freeman. letter reads as follows:

BISHOF'S PALACE, Kingston, Ont Dec. 21st, 1885.

Dec. 21st, 1885.

T. D. Sullivan, Esq, M. P., Dublin DEAR MR SULLIVAN,—I enclose a for £70 11s 3d sterling, made pa for £70 11s 3d sterling, made pt to you. It is the contribution of little city of Kingston to the Irish I mentary Fund, whose treasurer quested to acknowledge its r through you. We have he public meeting in our city to proclaim to all Canadians it is that Ireland demands of Paiteir, and why she demands it. Britain, and why she demands it. was a splendid demonstration in of the number of citizens who yyan with Ireland's constitutional effort the intelligence and social worth men who pleaded her cause, and, all, the irresistible force of the ments by which the plea for Homis supported. The Orange faction ous at our meeting, and subset held a special meeting of their denounce our "treasonable projethey were pleased to term it. The that they are the Derry of Canathey denounced the Popes one and the Bishop of Kingston at the whole Catholic Church of this former ages, save and excep Adrian the Fourth. But they fadduce even one argument desernotice of thinking men. They coafter two weeks of consulting, of ofter two weeks of consulting, c after two weeks of consulting, cing, coaxing and pressing, gather as six gentlemen of education an nized public merit into associati them upon their platform; and, still better symptom of the depressmin Kingston, as on the the Foyle, a large proportion of t testant gentlemen, who, for our or another, appeared at the were observed to abstain osten from anywise signifying approvempty platitudes and stale old caten thousand times refuted, formed the staple of Orange elements. on that occasion. Allow me to c late you on your signal success ing for Ireland the representation ege-green in the last British Pa

> present, with a fair prospect of advances should another con place in the future, this has the hearts of all Irishmen, and more intensely than of Kingst sons. I remain, dear Mr. Sulliv very faithfully. †JAMES VINCENT CL Bishop of Ke No doubt that this warm and thetic utterance from a patriot in a foreign land will give new courage to the people at home let them see that the Irish exil his own against the Orange foe e "Derry of Canada." The Journal devotes a leading artic letter of His Lordship, in the which it says: "It was annou terday that since the last mee National League, America \$15,000 to the Parliamentary \$15,000 to the Parishmentary Fund; the Irish National Australia had forwarded \$2 people of Lyttleton, New had contributed \$250 the province of Onta the province of Onta of Guelph, and \$350 odd of the city of Kingston. Acce this latter subscription is a le the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, for sident of St. John's College, subsequently Parish Priest of

that we hope shall legislate for

nation. The victory so complete by the National Party in thre

four provinces, and so far advanthe enemy's Northern strongh give them, even there, a macounties and a majority of sea

and now Bishop of Kingston. Dr. Cleary was an earnest, cand practical supporter of Ire stitutional claims ; and that, to when the Home Rule propo Butt were looked at askance worthy Irishmen. In the gro perity of the great self-gove vince that is now the scene of the advantages that autonom fer upon a people. Moreove Kingston there are not wanti ers of the forces that 'are e the service of misgovernment rule at home. The Orange of has been transplanted to O