

## MURDER WILL OUT.\*

THE Phoenix Park murders were planned by most astute villains, men of education, men with a genius for conspiracy, men inordinately gifted with every satanic capacity for leading a life of crime while appearing to be engaged in honorable pursuits, men able to affect innocence while coolly were concealing their blood marks. Yet not only the actual doers of that infernal deed found out, but their instigators and companions in guilt are at length being exposed. And what an exposure! Here in Canada we have branches of the society responsible for that murder. The blood money was partly provided by Canadian citizens, the knives used were partly paid for by Canadian money, the funds used to shelter the assassins from justice and their reward came in part from Canada, the honors paid to the murderers were approved by Canadians, and the mouthpiece of the conspirators who publicly applauded one of the helpers in this deed, was lately given a reception by Canadians such as reward national benefactors. Some member of the Irish murder party has evidently given the *London Times* documents and information revealing their secrets. The letter signed by Mr. Parnell of which fac-similes have appeared in so many papers, connects him with this horror, yet Mr. Parnell, although challenged day after day to disprove the genuineness of the letter, shrinks from the only ordeal that could prove his innocence. Evidence is published by the *Times* that gives damning confirmation to the charge of his being "in" with the murderers of Lord Fred. Cavendish and Mr. Burke. The Irish Land League and the National League claim to be working on constitutional lines and to be independent of each other. A circular letter is published, issued by the former society, signed *Frank Byrne*, earnestly begging "that nothing be done or said which would enable the government to establish a connection between the Land League and the National League." He asks for all remittances to be sent to England, and not to Ireland, to throw the government off their scent. It turns out that up to 1882 \$1,250,000 had been sent from America and Canada to pay the wages of and to purchase fire arms for the assassins who shoot their neighbours by moonlight. Other equally "patriotic" purposes were also helped by funds, such as providing dynamite by which the Treasurer of the Land League said "the chief cities of England will be laid in ashes." Mr. Parnell is proved to have been actively working with these dynamite and murder organizations, one of their Minute books has been delivered up which demonstrates his connection with the fiendish gangs. The men who were hanged for the Phoenix Park murders and Mr. Parnell were members of the committee who issued an address to the people of Ireland, showing his personal intimacy with these fiends. But a more conclusive piece of evidence is the fact

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that Frank Byrne's office was the very same room occupied by Mr. Parnell's private secretary, Mr. H. Campbell. This room was also used as a place of rendezvous by the Parnellite Members of Parliament. To this very room the knives used to stab Lord Fred. Cavendish and Mr. Burke were sent, and in this room they were stored for some days as were also other weapons proved to have been in possession of the murderers. Before these knives came into the office of Mr. Parnell's secretary they were intrusted to a Fenian shoemaker in Bethnal Green, who boasts of having made leather sheaths for them, and so prepared their handles that the hands of their wielders would not slip. A testimonial was presented to this shoemaker for his services at a meeting presided over by Mr. Biggar, M. P., one of Mr. Parnell's active friends. The chief speech of this occasion, glorifying the cobbler who had helped in providing the knives, and rendering a blow by them the more deadly, was made by Mr. Davitt, whom certain prominent Canadians recently welcomed and honored! From the room of Mr. Parnell's secretary and friends these knives were carried to Dublin by Mrs. Frank Byrne, to whose memory the Romanists of Dublin have raised a monument to commemorate her assistance in the Phoenix Park murders. To clench the case against Mr. Parnell it is demonstrated that he sent Frank Byrne, secretary of the Parnellite party, a sum of money for the avowed purpose of enabling him to flee from Dublin when the police had been informed of his guilt as one of the plotters of the Phoenix Park murders. No doubt Mr. Parnell felt bound to shield the man he had led into this hellish crime. Well may Mr. John Bright say, "The recent revelations in the *Times* newspaper must have confirmed the fears and anxieties of the people of Ulster, and have increased their dread of being subjected to the rule of Mr. Parnell and his agents and followers in Ireland and in the House of Commons." What are we to think of the ultra-Protestants in Canada, of one ultra-Protestant Church of England paper particularly, that so far pandered and so far yet panders to political Romanist allies, as to advocate the abandonment of the Protestants of Ireland to men on whom rests the stain of blood, to whom, were justice done, would be meted out the same punishment as befell the companions of Byrne, whom they bribed and assisted to assassinate Lord Fred. Cavendish and Mr. Burke? Canadian Fenians of the Land League naturally object to the Coercion Bill, for they know themselves to have shared in the guilt of the Phoenix Park murders, by encouraging the criminal conspiracy which led up naturally to that atrocity, by rewarding the assassins, by providing funds to buy knives and other weapons for the enterprise, by associating with and helping to honor one of the perpetrators, and by acknowledging as their leader the man who was too cowardly to be seen in the business, but who is now demonstrated to have had the knives of the murderers stored in his office, and who sent funds to enable the chief murderer to escape from the

gallows. Murder will out and Mr. Parnell's stain of blood will become a fouler red as Time clears the vision of coming generations.

## A MEDIÆVAL CHURCH.

ONE of the handsomest ecclesiastic buildings erected of late years by private munificence, owes its existence to Mr. Richard Peacock, M. P., for Gorton, near Manchester. A biography of Mr. Peacock will be found in the *Library Magazine* for June, which is well worth more than the cost of the entire number. Born in a Methodist household he became a leading member of that community; having acquired wealth by manufacturing locomotives he determined he says, "on the erection of a building as a token of thanksgiving to Almighty God."

It is not, however, to Mr. Peacock but to the building he has erected to which we now draw attention. It is in the gothic style, the main entrance is through the tower, the lower part forms the porch, while above there is a ringing-chamber and belfry, containing a peal of light bells. The tower is of an elaborate character, and finishes with a graceful spire rising to the height of 150 feet from the ground. The edifice consists of a nave 77 feet long and 21 wide, north and south aisles 70½ ft. long and 10½ wide, and a chancel 25 feet long and 19 feet wide. The windows are of stained glass, it seats 450 persons, and its cost was \$60,000. Such a building is no novelty in England, there are hundreds of churches of this type. But the point we make is as follows: "A contemporary condemned the plans of the Toronto Cathedral which are exceedingly alike those of the above church in the leading features, on the ground that such plans are those of a mediæval church," and it asserted that churches built in this style "are not suited for Protestant worship," but are evidence of a design to introduce the Romanist ritual. Now here is a building planned with a chancel, with aisles, with "painted" windows, (which the Puritans abhorred), and all the common features of a "mediæval Church."

Pray, then, what is this building, and for what is it intended? It is a Unitarian Chapel! It was specially built for Unitarian worship! *i.e.* for a form of service of the ultra-Protestant type. Mr. Peacock was a Methodist but has turned Unitarian, and he has erected what according to our contemporary is "a mediæval church," which is called "Unitarian Chapel," in which to worship God in the society of his family and neighbours. The cry then, against St. Alban's, which is very similar in design to this dissenting chapel, in light of such a fact, becomes ludicrous.

## CHURCH EMIGRATION SOCIETY.

WE have had the pleasure of a call from the Rev. Canon Cooper, Honorary Secretary of the Church Emigration Society, who has arrived in charge of a number of emigrants. The Society has taken wise and