

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

FURTHER DISCUSSION OF THE UNRESTRICTED RECIPROCIITY RESOLUTIONS.

OTTAWA, March 20.—In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. Corby, the newly-elected member for West Hastings, was introduced between Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Bowell, and took the oath and his seat.

Dr. Hickey introduced a bill, entitled an Act to incorporate the Ottawa, Morrisburg and New York Railway and Bridge Company.

After some private bills had been introduced, Mr. Davies called attention to an article in the Evening Telegram giving a version of his remarks in regard to Professor Goldwin Smith, and said he did not use the language imputed to him.

Mr. Mills called attention to the fact that no writ had been issued as yet for the Kent election, and nearly a fortnight had elapsed since the order was given for the printing of the evidence for the benefit of the Committee of Privileges and Elections.

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in which the Irish people displayed ability and success. The woolen trade showed the greatest vitality, owing to the natural uses and

Mr. Welton (P. E. Island) followed with a vigorous speech. He had always supported the proposal for Reciprocity and he thought it might have been carried eight years ago when our national debt was about fifteen millions.

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IN MEMORIAM. John Ryan, who died in Ramsay, February 4, 1888, aged 70 years.

Why are the winds of the winter low waiving, Sighing in anguish around our dear home? Why, in our hearts is hopes sunshine now paling?

Oh! surely the spirit of sorrow has come. Hush! the sweet palm of a good life is ending, Trembling the last notes of life's vesper bell—

Angels around him halo are blending, And earth's toil is o'er. What God will is well.

Peace! for the journey of life is now closing, All its rough pathways were patiently trod, Tired are the hands o'er the can in breast

reposing— Long have they worked in the vineyard of God.

Long, long shall we miss thee, our lives are now lonely, We miss the dear music thy loved voice e'er made;

And of all the sweet past now to cheer us we've only The sacred remembrance which never shall fade.

Alone in thy cold grave, oh, how can we leave thee? Thy life is held closer, more dear than our own—

O Heaven forgive us thus wildly to grieve thee, But home is now dreary and cheerless, and lone.

Farewell then, God rest thee! though hearts are now breaking, We'll meet thee in Heaven, for Hope's angels tell

That Life is a dream and Death only the waking, Farewell then, our loved one! God bless thee farewell.

FOR "THE POST" AND "TRUE WITNESS." IRELAND'S GLORIES. I, an Irish exile's son, will speak to-day a patriot's part;

May heaven inspire my words with zeal to gain your ear and touch your heart! With deep affection in my breast, I think with joy of Erin's shore;

Her sunburst waves, her harp resonant, despite the clanks of Tullamore; Oh, glorious isle! thy freedom dawns; the sun of justice soon will shine,

And victory's laurels yet shall crown lov'd Parnell, Davitt, and O'Brien; Dear Ireland's sons and daughters, fair from balmy Cork and Donegal,

To this to-day our heartfelt prayer, before the shrines of Montreal. Oh! may the heritage she did yield to rude oppressors, vain and wrong,

Return again to brighter homes, so deep in gloom through years of strife, And may her spirit nobly shine the beacon light o'er ocean's crest,

Sweet isle of saints and scholars too, once more the pride of Europe's West! No craven footsteps stain that soil, on history's page it is revealed;

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OSCEOLA CELEBRATION.

MR. DEVLIN'S LECTURE, ETC.

St. Patrick's Day was duly celebrated at Osceola on Saturday, the 17th inst. Early in the day contingents arrived from Eau Claire, Cullen, Penobscot and other towns, all eager to take part in the celebration.

Mr. Devlin, of Aylmer, arrived on Friday evening in the early part of the day, and on the morning, and the devotion of an evening on all sides was indeed edifying. High Mass was sung by Father Devine, and an eloquent sermon given by Father Kernahan, of Mount St. Patrick. The singing was particularly good.

In the evening the long looked for entertainment took place. The Town Hall was never before so crowded, nor did it ever before contain a more enthusiastic audience. The announcement that Mr. Devlin would again lecture this evening was sufficient to draw an immense crowd. Before the lecture took place several pieces of vocal and instrumental music were rendered in a most charming manner by Mr. Martin Downey, Miss Kenna, Misses Dowling, Downey, McDonald and others. Miss Burns declaimed in such a manner that she received an encore. Miss Kenna's rich and well cultivated voice was also much admired.

Mr. C. P. Roney, Crown prosecutor of Ottawa district, ably filled the duties of chairman, and upon the platform were noticed Rev. Fathers Devine, of Osceola, Martin, of Douglas, Kernahan, of Mount St. Patrick, Mr. Devlin and others. It is unnecessary to refer at length to Mr. Devlin. He is well known and justly considered one of our most effective speakers, but all admit that on Saturday night he surpassed himself. No wonder that the strongest enthusiasm was manifested in his part of the evening. He presented in a strong light the wrongs inflicted upon the tenants of Ireland, and few were the dry eyes as he described some of the evictions scenes on Lord Ormstown's estate. Facts and figures were handled in a masterly manner, while his charming anecdotes created great laughter.

The "League of the Rose," recently formed in