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THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

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Sunday being the "glorious twelfth of The Was the 15th and throughout the World—how could they extend their influ-Sunday being the "glorious twelfth of July," the 184th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, the usual [procession, pienies and congratulatory speeches, had to be deferred till Monday. Although the great gala occasion of the Orangemen is by no means looked upon as a public holiday, yet it is certain that in Toronto the streets along which the procession moves, present a more gorgeous aspect than on any other day of the year. Citizens of all nationalities and creeds give their good wishes to the Orangems, andhope they will have an enjoyable day for their celebration, though, perhaps, all may not approve of Orange demonstrations in this country. It was generally shoped, therefore, that the heavy rain which fall on Sunday afternoon and evenly and to brind more securely the Orange body when Popalial waying its malignant awaying its malignant awaying its malignant was felt when Monday morning turned out dull, a drizzling main falling, and heavy clouds drifting across the key, every moment threatening a deluge! A rather smart breezs was blowing, and the air was chilly; and from all appearance the "Protestant Boys" would have to forego their display. The enthusian of the admirers of King William III., of "glorious, pious and immortal memory," was, however, so strong, that not even the exceedingly unprovisious weather kept them from attending their lodges in the morning, and the article was an immortal memory," appear that had a freer home to repulsive and remove the hatr was home and present ductions and commendation of the provision of the Orangemen is by not be described by the provision of the foregother of the provision of the orangement of the provision of the orangemen is by not the provision of the orangemen is by not the provision of the orangemen is by not the street along which the provision of the orangemen is by not the provision of the orange

dressed a la King William III. With an eye to possible future exigencies, (for dark clouds still portended rain), some of these gallant and gay riders presented the anomaly of carrying a glittering sword in one hand and a gingham umbrella in the other. The latter useful, if not ornamental article, was discarded, however, ister on, as about eleven o'clock the welcome sun came out in all its brightness, dispelling the fears of both the processionists and of the spectators as to the impracticability of having the march through the streets and a pione in the Park. The central point of gathering before walking over the route, was the large vacant lot on Grenville street; and here about noon all the lodges had assembled. The Grand Mar-shah, with his sidet de camp, at one proceed—street is the contract of the

over the route, was the large vacant lot on Greaville street; and here about noon at the society trans. In the lodges had assembled. The Grand Marshal, with his cides de camp, at once proceed et oarrange the forces. This was done in a very quick and general-like manner. The procession was about two miles in length, and took thirty minutes in length, and took thirty minutes in passing. On arriving at the Queen's Park, the lodges parted off, nearly every one having a separate refreshment booth. Perhaps there was never before so many people assembled in the Park, which seemed like a huge fairground. Dealers in things which satisfied man's inner wants drove a roaring trade. While "soft" drike, such as cider, soda water, ginger ale, and ginger beer were chiefly partaken of, yet the German beverage lager beer was advertised at one booth.

About four c'clock Major Bennett, the District Masier, mounted a platform creeted for the occasion, and announced that the speeches would now take place, when a large number of persons soon gathered. Major Bennett said: As fellow-Protestants and brother Orangemen they had assembled once more in what he might almost call the historical place in Toronto for celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The historical place in Toronto for celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The historical place in Toronto for celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The historical place in Toronto for celebrating the anniversary of the sevent. One hundred and eighty-four years had rolled by since their foreisthers fought to the cold fine of the color of the boyne. The historical place in Toronto for celebrating the anniversary of the sevent. One hundred and eighty-four years had rolled by since their foreisthers fought to the cold fine of the color of th

of which he said the men who bore the banners aloft would willingly die. (Cheers.)
There were in the procession eleven new banners costing some \$3,000, which showed that Orangemen were willing to pay for the benefit of the Order. (A band now struck up, and for a time interrupted the proceedings, but after it had ceased playing Major Bennett continued) He said that their cause was spreading, for Protestants were beginning to see that Popery was the same in its persecuting spirit as it ever had been. Its tendency was to rule by its own might, and Protestants in this country were beginning to see that two the transplayed of the Considered Orangeism. (Hear, hear.) A description of some of the banners was then gives. He considered Orangeism was the great sulvariate of the Correlation of given. He considered Orangeism was the great bulwark of Protestantism. The pole themselves were a good mostification of the British constitution. Orangemen contended for the liberties accuring from an open Bibls, which every man should read for immell. Charagemen wanted to continue the country. (Loud cheers.) He did not wish to speak on political matters, but he thought his heavers should look back upon what had been done in a legislative manner during the past year. They saw a Government in the old country that was called the Gladstone Government, and which was doing everything it could for Popery. ("No, no," and "yes, yea.") He desired them to mark the strides which Popery had made under the Gladstone Government. There was the discessablishment of the Church in Ireland, by which a large number of Protestants were robbed of their property. But thanks to the Orange men, the followers of King William, who were spreading in all the counties of England, the Gladstone Government had worked their defeast by the very measure which they considered would be their strength—the bailot; and Gladstone was displaced by the great Protestant Disraeli. (Cheers.) Attention was directed to what was being done on the countiers of Europe. In Germany and Austria, the speaker said, the Jesuits had been banished from the country, as they were not fit to reside there. On coming to change in Canada to their the continent of Europe. In Germany and Austria, the speaker said, the Jesuits had been banished from the country, as they were not fit to reside there. On coming to change and the learnt that on the other very were not fit to reside there. On coming to change and the learnt that on the other income which learnt had related a conversation he had a league for many centuries. The present combination was entered into for the

be all they would have to consult, but they should not fail to vote in such a manner as would tend to uphold Protestantim. No matter who the conditiate was, or the contry, for they must tive or Radical, Grit or Tory, Ornagemen should ask him if he would be prepared to who for the Grange Incorporation Edil; if he were prepared to uphold the Protestant reverse to favour numeries, which should be imposed by the authorities; and if he would give a sound Protestant vote. If an affirmative answer were given, then the would uphold the good of the country, (Elax, hear.) Ornagemen had been used to suffer much by different parties; they had been sold and bought, as it were, by this and looked for Ornage votes, but, when it came to a test question, it was seen that they were looking for their own interest and not that of Protestantims. It a member of Parisheshould "go back" on him. Ornagemen were diven into this corner, and meant to take a leaf out of the Roman Catholic boot. They were and going to be indo to the drit and the mire. If ever an attempt were made to deprive them of the right of an open Bibb, eviluation and relationship of the corner of the was very thankful to have an opportunity of addrawing the assemblage. He congratulated then upon the splendid display which had been made. One great display which had been made to Corn gravitated that the separation of Canda and Great Britain was desirable. (No, no.) Many people believed that it was better that a new nationality abould be built to, and had organized a logid to prove the contract of the