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Notice To Subscribers.

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(ATHOLIO CALENDAR

For April, 1881. THURF DAY, 7 .- Feria. Faira v, 8 .- Seven Dolors of the Blessed Circio Mary.

SATU RDAY, A .- Feria. SUNT MAY, IN .- Palm Sunday. Less Exod. xv. 27 and xvi. 1-7; Gosp. Matt. xxi. 1-9 Epist. Phil. ii. 5-11; Passion Matt. xxvi. and axvii. Ep. Quarter, Chicago, died, 1848.

Mc NDAY, 11 .- Feria. Bp. Wogland, Charleston, died, 1842. Ti JEBPAY, 12.—Feria. Wiedness vr, 13 -Feria.

MR. James Kelly, South Durham, Que., has kindly consented to act as Agent for Tue Fost and Taue Witness in that district, and is hereby empowered to collect subscriptions and on: c'l subscribers.

We hear no more of the "rising" in Ireland. It is possible that some convivial J.P. saw the moon rising as he was wending his way homewards from the Castle, and knowing that the Habeas Corpus Act was suspended, and that the moon had therefore no business to rise, took alarm and telegraphed the treasonable event.

THE RIGHT REVEREND BISHOP CLEARY, of Kingston, arrived in New York on Friday in landing by the Rev. Fathers Farrelly, Riordan, people. We wish His Lordship a ceade mille failthe.

THE Toronto Mail has become such a howling manisc on the Irish question that even Le Canadien cannot help castigating its Tory friend. But what will Le Canadien think, how will it stare, when we inform it that the proprietor of the Mail is an Irishman, and that most of the staff are also Irish. And yet it is a fact. There is a proverb about birds fouling their own nests, but we presume Le Canadien has heard of it.

Tue American Government statistics put forward the following figures, showing that during the eight months ending 28th of February, the following immigrants arrived in the United States from the countries named:-- Germany, 82,699; Dominion of "Canada, 77,218; England and Wales, 36,-" 276; Ireland, 30,161; Scotland, 8,078; "China, 3,517; all other countries, 67,073." Mr. Lowe, however, distinctly and emphatically denies the truth of these figures in so far Canada is concerned.

TENNYSON (the great poet, you know) says the nightingales have not sung at Farringford since the death of the Prince Consort. Whereupon Edmund Yates rejoins :-

"For an old man All keeps up with the procession preity well. American liars should not be discouraged, however. They car wear him out in time."

There is more of poetry than truth in .Tengyson's little story, but then he receives £306 a year and a barrel of canary. The question is how many nightingales will vanish when Peaconsfield dies, and will they all disappear when the Queen joins the majority?

We have to-day received the sum of \$109.45 for the Land League from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, collected chiefly among the Scotch and Irigh settlers by our ancient and indefatigable age ut, Mr. Angue McIsaac and | dent winds up by saying: "Any fastidious Mr. J. O'Donoghue'. On behalf of the Land gentleman who does not want to impair his done every where, it has been done in League we tender our sincere thanks to those standing by being seen in low groggeries, can all times. Gladstone attacks Beaconsfield creed or nationality they may be, who have drunk in a bottle of 'bitter malt tonic.' Price thus come forward to assis, the Irish people one dollar, sold by all respectable drugin their supreme struggle fo." existence. In gists," and he comes to the ultimate concluanother page appear the name s of the sub- sion that the Maine liquor law is a roaring This is politics pure and simple, and as poli- projected Fenian invasion do we find worthy of perusal.

WHAT though the British Government coerces Ireland from sbore to shore, what though it is shutting the Constitution against them and opening the jails, still it has performed one glorious act of juctice; it has turned a few battalions, recruited everywhere. into Irish regiments, and more, it has given them green facings on which the Shamrock will appear? When the landlords are now evicting it will disarm the wrath of the tenants when they see green facings on the military protecting him, and ready to shoot them at a moment's notice.

THE troubles in South Africa are not yet over. The Boers are evidently satisfied with the terms offered, but there is a section of British settlers in the Transvasl who will be centent with nothing but their supremacy, a supremacy which the great mejority of the Dutch is not inclined to admit. If peace, or rather the armistice, is broken the Boers will not be in a good position to fight, as besides the heavy reinforcements the British are receiving the Boers have lost the coin of vantage given them by the possession of Laings Nek, if reports from Natal are true. A large portion of the English people, including, of course, the Jingo clement, are angry at the loss of British prestige, and are desirous of renewing the unboly struggle. It remains to be seen if the Gladstone Government is strong enough to resist the great pressure put upon it by the clamorers for more blood.

MORE alarming news from Ireland. An insurrection feared at any moment. A Cabinet Council called to consider the grave situation. This is the substance of a cablegram to hand this morning, and it is sensational enough in all form. Mr. Forster is of the opinion that the late full in Irish affairs bodes no good to the Government. It seems Mr. Forster would prefer seeing the people dash themselves madly against the bayonets of the military surrounding the process servers. And thus does conscience oft make cowards of us all. It is really very bard to please the British Government, and it would seem the Irish people have given up the attempt in despair. Are they restive? Coercion is the cure. Are they quiet? More Coercion, for there is something beneath. No matter what happens Coercion, Coercion is the panacea, always Coercion and nothing but Coercion. It appears to us that the British Government is hatching a new plot

Is there any use in asking the politicians on both sides to cease sympathizing with the Irish Catholics? We fear not. And yet their sympathy is political death to them. If the politicians would only refrain from ringing the changes on the words "Irish fellow-citizens—they present themselves for We remarked in Saturday's issue of this paper didate "is an Irish Catholic" we shall know what it means.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW.

The Toronto Globe, with a spirit of enterprise which cannot be too highly commended, has sent two Commissioners to Portland | prophecy about to be fulfilled. to find out the workings of the Maine Liquor Law. One of the Commissioners is a prohibition and the other an anti-prohibition correspondent, and each is supposed to give his unbiased opinion on the affair, founded on experience. We have read the reports furnished so far, and find them both amusing and inwrites in rather a sorrowful strain, which is only natural, seeing that he has been half poisoned about a dozen times by the vile compounds of drugs and chemicals they pass off for liquor in the State of Maine. It is won-"tonics" are to be seen in the shop windows street, which is something like our Commissioner street. These tonics, it is needless to state, are nothing more or less than the most villainous kind of whiskey. In some places they sell liquor openly to all comers, never dreading the presence of an informer, while it cannot be procured in others unless by the initiated. What we are

all its attractiveness. Though the authorities who ought to put it down are now winking at and encouraging it, a man has the temperance people have at least sucstrongholds of the advocates of the license not like to see it succeed.

JOHN STUART MILL'S LAST PAM-PHLET.

A pamphlet of fifty pages, of which John Stuart Mill was the author, has been published in England, and attracts much attention. The subject matter is England's relations with Ireland in general, and the Irish land question in particular. The pamphlet was written thirteen years ago, and it now reads like a prophecy. The most remarkable passage it contains is to the effect if England does not grant Ireland's demande, if she does not give all that could be gained by the Irish after a successful revolution. then there is nothing more certain that a separation of the two islands will result sooner or later. The Irish people are each year growing wiser and more united; their religious differences are dying out; the Irish in America are becoming more wealthy, intelligent, powerful and more bitterly hostile to England; England's enemies are increasing, and in case of an upheaval they will render material assistance to Ireland, and as England cannot possibly keep out of serious complications for a great many years, the chances for this outside assistance to Ireland are becoming greater. Mr. Mill also thinks that the European democracies are drawing closer to one another, and that the day will come when they will be both able and willing to assist their oppressed brothren from whatever nuarter of the world the demand is made for their aid and comfort. But irrespective of outside influences (Mr. Mill thinks) the English democracy, which is growing so formidable, will not see their Irish brethren suffering wholesale oppression at the hands of an oligarchy, and as Catholic" we would be satisfied that the an illustration of the good feeling towards electors generally would do them justice and | Ireland existing in the breasts of the English accept them on their merits when-like their | people, he instances the case of one of the largest meetings of modern times held in election. When a Methodist, an Augli- Birmingham, at which an orator said:can, a Presbyterian, or a Freethinker | "Would the English democracy submit foris nominated for Parliament the world is not | everthat Ireland would be governed under the made acquainted with his religious tenets; present condition." The cry was an unanithe world doesn't care what they are, but mous "No," and when again the same the City of Chester. He was met on his that the Conservative candidate for East English statesmen are now beginning to reathis time amid the general rejoicing of his date for Carleton, N. B., has been elect- last precisely as long as England found hera word said about his religious belief, if he thing insupportable and by a simultaneous entertains any. All we know is that he is rising flung the incubus off her breast with her in 1800, thus allowing her to settle her own that if the people are not prejudiced they will affairs in the manner which to herself seemed vote for the man on his merits, and that is all | most proper; and the third is to quietly cut the Irish Catholic requires. In future when the ties that binds the two countries-to we see a journal insinuating that such a can- separate forever, as the seven centuries of enforced connection have only engendered During the past year Mr. Parnell and his followers have been doing their

test to show England that she cannot oppress Ireland, while their pitiful Land Bill, it is on, and democracy is just.

THE BLAKE BANQUET. It is easy enough for an independent journal to endorse most of the sentiments expressed by the Hon. Mr. Blake at the banquet tendered him by the Young Men's Reform surprised at in the story of the anti-prohibi- Club last night. Of course it is the business, tionist is that he consumed so much benzine it is almost the duty, in a party sense, for a their opponents credit for any mortal thing. the American papers, and not a word of surlbers, with a covering letter which is well farce. At least that is what we deduce from tics has always been a one sided affair we ex- in them. It is all Land League the his arguments. The friend of prohibition pect nothing better from it. After all men Irish in the States are talking, but teristics and feelings of their fellow-country- May he rest in peace.

takes a more hopeful view of matters, but at | do not go to political banquets for the purpose the same time admits that his companion is of heaping coals of fire on the heads of their correct in his facts. This correspondent says: | antagonists. Mr. Blake may therfore be for-At the same time drinking is here shorn of given if he omitted to confess that the National policy has really benefitted the country, or if he did say that the Liberal deficits arose from Conservative extravagance. There may to go down into the cellars of the hotels be some truth in the statement. We regret and drink bad whiskey in a dirty, dingy, to find that the scheme of confederation of Governments relative to Irish immigration to little closet, or elso go into the disreputable | the Empire still finds a place in the clear | the Dominion. People seeking a new home quarters of the city and drink with roughs | brain of the leader of the Liberal party, but as | look to a country to which they can fly for a and loafers. As I stated in a former letter, it is a harmless delusion, and as he will not force it upon us against our wishes, we shall ceeded in making drinking habits un- let it pass. As regards the construction of fushionable and disreputable even here in the Pacific Railroad by the Syndicate Portland, which, of course, is one of the and the enormous powers granted, our opinions have been freely given besystem." This way of putting the thing fore, and they have undergone no affords but little comfort to the real friends change. But where the great majority of temperance, and if the agitation in Canada of the people of Canada will agree with the leads to nothing better we certainly would able leader of the Reform party is in his resume of what it has done for Canada in the past and what it may do in the future. There can be no question that it is the more national of the two parties. It believes in free trade, it is true, or, rather, it has believed in it; but we doubt-no matter how fanatical Mr. Mackenzie may be in his free trade views -that the new leader believes in it in his

heart, or ever did believe in it. But where we cordially agree with Mr. Blake is in what may be termed the foreign policy of Canada, if we may be excused for using such a magnificent expression. It is noticeable that the one point Britain jusists upon most strenuously in its treaty with the Boers, is the right to regulate the foreign policy of the Transvaal, which means to take charge of her commerce and pocket the profits. Commerce is regulated by England to our disadvantage, and Mr. Blake was correct when he diplomatically stated that Canadians had their commerce regulated for them not as subjects of the Queen but as subjects of the subjects of the Queen. If our state of quasi independence is good for anything it should surely enable us to trade directly with France, Spain, Italy, or Timbuctoo, if it was profitable. When some statist comes along by-and-bye and shows us what an immense sum of money we lose every year through not being able to manage our own commercial relations, we shall be much astonished. Concerning the Senate and the weak imitation of it in the Provinces few will be disposed to differ from Mr. Blake. They are very expensive institutions and they are very useless, nay, more, they are often mischievous, and sometimes menacing to our liberties.

Mr. Blake has commenced the political campaign auspiciously in Montreal, and if he conducts it with the same ability throughout there can be no doubt that a man of his force and character and eloquence will have contributed materially to the resurrection of the party, before it closes.

THE FENIAN INVASION!!

We should like to know the reason why the Witness and Herald are trying to get up a Fenian excitement. In so far as any sensible when Mr. Ryan is nominated for West To- speaker (Mr. Chamberlain) said: "Would of a Fenian invasion of Canada at present, ronto and Mr. Kennedy for East Northumber- you not rather, if nothing else will satisfy and yet we are treated to correspondence on allow their religion to be defiled by contact land, the news is immediately flashed over Ireland, allow her to separate and be the subject, as if a Fenian army was massed the wires that they are Irish Catholics. Why mistress of her own destinies, the fierce on the border, ready to carry fire and sword should it make a difference at all? Wny shout of "Yes!" "Yes!" rose simultaneously through the Dominion. What, in the should it be necessary to inform the world from a thousand throats. And in fact, name of goodness, is the matter? We Northumberland is an Irish Catholic? We lize that there are only three ways of dealing on the eve of a general election, Pratt and Maskay, who gave him a cordial learn from this morning's despatches with Ireland. One by military occupation but we must confess astonishment at its limpwelcome. He is doubtless in Kingston by that Mr. Irvine, the Liberal candi- and coercion as at present, which would ing into print at the present time when we ed for the Dominion House, but there is not self at peace or until the Irish found the States dreaming of a hostile movement with brains. The Irish of Montreal trotted against this country. Fifteen years have not a Catholic, for if he was we would have one effort. The second is giving her back the eleven since the second. One was a failure, by the lecture, and all because they been told so ere this, many and many a time. Parliament of which she fraudulently deprived the other was a fiasco, but whatever chances thought he was liberal. The fault cans were angry with the British for their not so earnest in preventing a crossing as they might have been, there are absolutely none now that the Alabama claims have been hatred such as neither ancient nor modern amicably disposed of. The great bulk of the history has a parallel for. And this is the Irish in the States were against the Canadian philosophical view John Stuart Mill takes of | movements at the time, and most of the surthe relations between England and Ireland | vivors who took part in them are now willing in his pamphlet, which looks like a startling to confess they were blunders, while as for the Irish of Canada they were steadily opposed to raids which did them so much harm and inflicted so much serious damage on the frish cause in general. But we again ask and govern Ireland at the same time, that what is the reason for the present atin fact it is doubtful if she can govern her | tempt at excitement. Have the corresponunder any circumstances. The most liberal dent, and the Witness, and the Herald know-Government which ever swayed the destinies | ledge of filibustering designs over the border structive. The anti-prohibition champion of the British empire assumed office just a of which the Government and the military year ago, and behold a Coercion Bill and a authorities are profoundly ignorant, or was the Land Bill as the fruits of their policy towards | letter written as a declaration of loyalty. If the former then the sooner the authorities are universally believed, will be ignominiously made aware of the nature of the danger the kicked out by the Loids, if not defeated in better, so that the staff of the Canadian army derful what an amount and variety of the Commons. All this is very disheartening be completed, and the troops be massed on the to fair-minded Englishmen, and very dis- frontier ready for all emergencies; but if the in some of the streets, notably Commercial gusting to Irishmen; but let us wait for the latter, such a confession is unnecessary. good time coming; democracy is marching | The Irishmen of Canada are thoroughly loyal to the country in which they enjoy so much freedom and prosperity; they have been tried and not found wanting, and if their services be ever required to repel invasion, coming from any quarter whatever, they will be found shoulder to shoulder with their fellow-citizens of other nationalities. The writer in the Witness says:-" The disquieting rumors about a and still managed to live. This correspon- politician to defend his own principles and 'Fenian invasion will, I hope, protect me to attack those of his opponents. It is against the possible charge of cocoethes " scribendi, as I think the occasion furnishes "an opportunity for a frank expression of lovers of justice in Al tigonish, of whatever find the means of a thorough satisfactory Gambetta pitches into de Broglie just as "opinion upon a question which interests us Blake assails Sir John A. Macdonald, and "all." Disquieting rumors! Where, in the Sir John goes for Blake, and all without giving name of common sense, are they? We read

as this does not imply a raid into Canada we must only conclude that the nerves of the correspondent are unstrung, or that his too great solicitude for the welfare of Canada has interfered with his digestion. The letter of the correspondent is calculated to do harm at this present time when pour parlers are crossing between the Canadian and Imperial peaceful refuge from the storms and oppressions they have endured in the old land, and not to a country which is reported to be in danger of invasion and where, consequently, they would be afraid to settle lest persecution should follow them, because they happened to be the countrymen of the disturbers.

EAST NORTHUMBERLAND.

It was only when a month had elapsed after a battle had been fought in the war of secession, and won and lost, that the real victors and vanquished were decorated, and even then both sides would persist in gaining a victory,--one a material one, and the other a moral. In fact it is not yet very well configuration is heavily against them; they known which side gained the battle of the are not leaders and they must submit to be led Wilderness. East Northumberland seems to be a veritable wilderness in our late election annals, for although the Liberals won the victory, their opponents show cause why the moral result rests with them. In the summing up, and in the list of the killed and wounded we are not particularly concerned, even though the defeated was, as both parties so kindly remind us, an Irish Catholic. It is this bandying and ringing the changes on the word Catholic against which we indignantly protest. We are inclined to place the candidates on their merits as politicians or partizans, but this our political contemporaries of the Gazette and Herald, the Globe and Mail will not permit. The Liberal papers, for obvious reasons, would like to show that the victory achieved by their friends was entirely one of party, while the Conservatives, for reasons quite as obvious, are zealous in proving that the defeat was due to the fact that their candidate was an Irish Catholic. For our own part we repeat what we have said before, which is, that although naturally enough (considering that bigotry has not yet disappeared from among us) a few Protestant Conservatives voted against Mr. Kennedy because he was a Catholic, an equal number of Catholic Liberals voted for bim because he kneeled at the same altar as they, which state of affairs, if we are correct, would mean nothing but, that among a certain number religion is stronger than politics. But what we do indignantly protest against is the eternal dragging in ot religion to serve party purposes and explain party defeats. Will the time ever arrive when a man s religion will not be made publicly known? We believe it will, but we also believe the present miserable factions, (they don't properly deserve the name of parties,) will have been swept away forever and men shall have taken man can judge there is not the slightest sign | their places who will be staunchly Protestant or devoutly Catholic, and yet will not with the filth of politics.

ENGLISH GRATITUDE.

Decidedly the most scurrilous article we could appreciate this kind of thing have ever seen in a newspaper since the Irish agitation commenced, appears in this week's issue of the Spectator, which, by the way, is in want of a manager with \$1,500. We should believe there is not a man in the United think so, indeed, and it also wants an editor this man out a few months ago; hired a hall elapsed since the first Fenian raid, and for him to lecture in ; saw that he lost nothing of success the raiders had then, when Ameri- is essentially Irish; they were too impulsive, and when they found an Englishman Southern sympathies, and were therefore (if he is one) to speak a kindly word for their country they were grateful beyond measure. We, who had read the Spectator week after

eek, and guaged it pretty well, were rather ubious about this liberality which had so

bear their self-contracted burdens and duties. The difficulty is that the ordinary Irishman can not or will not listen to reason and severe measures would seem to be the only

efficient remedial agent. It has been a source of great surprise and wonder to many persons that—considering the dire distress and threatened famine in Ireland last year and the reiterated statements that the subscriptions of a generous world would not suffice to avert it-arms and ammunition have been furnished in large quantities during the past winter. That there was a good deal of suffering is probably true, but it must have been greatly exaggerated, and the charity money must have been diverted from the purposes for which it was given. The hat was sent around -what a spectacle of independence and manliness-a long face was pulled and the money flowed in freely; now murders and dastardly Fenian plots. Erin is often said to weep, she is very lachrymose; crocodile tears come easily; it is to be hoped that Erin now weeps and hangs her head in painful shame. Many of her sons disgrace her. Her land leaguers have been false beg-

gars, and are now becoming oriminals—weep,

O Erin, weep. Her leaders know the charac-

men, upon these they rely, and with what result? They lead them into anarchy and rebellion, and at the first sniff of danger are off to Paris or New York.

As has been stated above, many are surprised that the distress has been so well got over that arms could be purchased; this is well illustrated in the following: Pat-"Shure, yer honour, an' here's a toine sample o' taters I can let yer have at thruppence a stone." His Honor-"That's dirt cheap, Pat-"An' my friend here can you have some prime Irish hams at fifty shillun a hundredweight." His Honor— "Why, that's less than half the usual price; far cheaper than American hams even." Pat-"Ab, they haven't enough to relate in America; we've been related so much this distressful year we've niver touched bit nor scrap of our own." His Honor-" Send round some potatoes and half-a-dozen hams. and the saints grant the distress may last! Other peoples when in trouble work all the harder and endeavor to gain a position of independence, relying manfully upon their own efforts, and do not beg and cringe one minute and stab in the back the next. Paddy sits at the door of his hovel, smokes his pipe and bewails his lot. A noble existence, truly. Irishmen of culture may, through a feeling of patriotism, uphold the dignity and character of the Irish people, but the evidence is very strong against them. They are not, as a people, dignified nor independent even their facial They must, if dissatisfied, emigrate, and allow those willing to act like Christians to take their places. They cannot get Home Rule, and they do not deserve it-they do not what constitutional government know means. What do the Irishmen, who flung a few

hundred dollars into the pockets of this cortemptible, sneaking Anglo-Saxon say to the above? What can be done to convince this type of Englishman that he is wrong. Alas. there is only one way, and that is more athlete than wethete,-the way is in fact to beat him about the head, as the Boers have beaten his compatriots, until he is thoroughly convinced that an Irishman is beautiful and good, and kind, and everything perfect. We are aware that in calling the editor of the Spectator an insolent, and for aught we know, a low adventurer, we are not subjecting ourselves to any punishment at his hands, for the, to him, fortunate reason that as his dress prevents him being chastised in the way his conduct deserves it also, and still, fortunately for him, prevents him defending himself in the way a person should when he is called by the name to which he is entitled.

LAND LEAGUE FUND.

TRUE WITNESS Donation.....

TRUE WITNESS Donation
A Wexford Quebecer
E. L.
Mr. McElligott
A Hater of Despotic Tyranny (Merrick-ville)
Thomas Nolan, Hemmingford
A Wexford Girl
John Flynn, Ethel, Ont.
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O'Farrell, Danville, Que. P. King, Danville, Que.

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Kingsbridge, Huron Co., Ontario Kingsbidge, Huron Co., Ontario
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John Flynn, Ethel, Ont.
Thomas Burns, Ottawa.
Thomas Burns, Ottawa.
Thomas Burns, Ottawa.
Dohn Hogan, Cast ebar, P. Q.
Maryville, Ont., per Timothy Lee:
From South Douro, Ont.
From South Douro, Ont.
A Friend.
Annual Irish Ball Committee. F. Bradley, Brussels, Ont.
A Friend.
Annual Irish Ball Committee.
D. J. Lavin, Pakenham.
Friend,
M. J. Armand,
"Thomas O'Nell, Fitzroy.
James O'Nell, Fitzroy.
Patrick Canaan, Pakenham.
Honry J. Stafford, 390 St. Joseph street.
John Barry, British Columbia.
John Garity, British Columbia.
Daniel McHenry
James Binie. Ames Biute.
Charles McNeill.
Francis Brennan. lately taken possession of the breast of the "celebrated lecturer," and su-pected that there was money in it, but said nothing lest we might be deemed either captious or jealous. Our instinct was right, for the editor has returned to his slough. Our general readers will not be surprised at the indignation of Mr. Bray's Irish patrons when they read the following choice extracts from last week's spectator:—

"Home Rule in the present condition of affairs means suicide. The terrible lack of education, due in a measure to the priests, is one of the chief helps to Irish discontent and also accounts for the unanimity with which the impracticable, treacherous and treasonable plans of the Land Leaguers have been adopted and followed.

The difficulty is that the ordinary Irishman

Peter Doyle.

Daniel O'Mahoney, Renton, Ont.

E. Glbbons, North Onslow.

T. McDough, do do
M. Bennett. do do
M. Beneter Doyle.

An Irish Lady. Citawa, per T Burns.
John Mullin, a St. Sylvester boy.
John Bollour, creatient do do
M. Delle Glibour, Notave le Glibour, Notave l Matt Louden, Quincy, Dakota Ter., U.S. James Kelly, Fore t River, Dakota Ter., James Kelly, Fore t River, Derois 1er.,
U. S.

[From Hemmingford.]

Daniel Gettens, Sr.

Jaines Gettons.

Patrick Smith, Sr.

Patrick Smith, Jr.

James Dunnigan.

Thomas Burns.

James Archer.

James Hurley. John Ryan..... Edward Ryan Edward Ryan
John Murnane.
Edward Kennedy
Nicholas Brazell
Thomas McAleer
Arthur McAleer
PClancy
Samuel Slavin
Miss Eliza Kelly
Wm Brogan
M Heffernan
Patrick Shea

> ORITUARY .- It is with sorrow we announce the death of Mr. D. Mooney, Aylmer, agent for the TRUE WITNESS, one of the oldest, most upright and respected citizens of Aylmer. His friends and neighbors, by whom he was beloved, feel the bereavement very much.—

Patrick Shea.
Michael Connors.
Johnny Cancy.