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\$1; Denis Shes, Bryson, \$1; James Tiernay, 51; Johns Dites, Dryson, 51; James Tiernsy, Portage du Fort, 25c; John Coyne do, \$1; John Toner, dc, \$1; Philip Toner, Sr, do, 25c; Jas Toner, do, 50c; P. B. Coyne, do, \$1; Thomas O'Hara, do, 50c; Lawrence O'Hare, do 50c; John Mooney, do, \$1 25. Total, \$14.

OHAPHAU, 14th August, 1883.

H. J. CLOBAN, ESQ., Editor THE POST and THUE WITNESS :

Sis,-Enclosed herewith you will find sub scription list to the Parnell Testimonial from this quarter, amounting to \$29.75, for which I enclose Post Office cheque, less 20c. com. mission paid on the latter. I have to request that you will have the list published both in The Post and Taus Wirkess on its arrival because I have promised the respective parties that the same would be done.

PATRICK LYNCH. Collected by Patrick Lynch, of Chapeau Village from Allumette Island and.vicinity :-Francis McGuire \$1, Philip Tackney 1, John Byan, jr, 1, Nicholas Kennedy 1, George Smith 2, John F. Fitzpatrick 1, Pat. Frawley 1. John Fitzpatrick er, 25c, John J McGuire 1, Michael Donnellon 1, John Downs 1, PA

Mulfigan 1, John A Fitzpatrick 25c, Thomas Burk \$1, Frank Oabill 50c, James Butler 50c, Burk \$1, FIARE GARDER OUT, JEMAS Butter DUC, W J Poupore \$1, Terence Duff 2, Jimes John McGuire 50c, James Fitzparick 50c, Edward Jordan 50c, John Syan, 67, \$1, A Friend 1, Miss Kate MoDermot 1, John Niphin 50c, John & Poupore 50c, James Viphin \$1, Patrick Murphy 1, Themas Cartile 50c, John 'F Coughlin \$1, James Galagher 1, Andrew Burellie 252, James Oucningham \$1, Michael Gainey 1-\$29.75; less commission on money order, 20c.-\$29.55.

LOCAL NEWS.

-A consignment of 105 thoroughbred horses for the West arrived by the "Corean." The lot is valued at \$50,000.

-A meeting of the representatives of the cot-ton companies will be held in this city during the week to arrange a scale of prices for goods, and to take other steps in the interest of the in-dustry.

dustry. -The Franco-Canadian Phosphate Company have instructed Messre. Barbard, Beauchamp & Barbard to snier an action against the Great North Western Telegraph Company for 52,500 damages, alleged to have been caused by the non-delivery of a telegram accepted by the company for transmission to Euckingham. Owing to its not reaching its destination the company claim they lost an order to the amount of the suit. TEACHERS WANTED to subsorthe for our

TEACHERS WANTED to subscribe for our FUBLIC SCHOOL JOURNAL, only \$1.00 a year. Our TEACHERS' AGENOY is the largest in the United States. Graduates and teachers desiring new or improved positions anywhere, should at once send for our circular, suclosing stamp for postage. Address, F. E. WILSON & Co., 357 Central Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

26 S 60W -The statistical department of the Justom House has just completed the returns of the last three months up to the end of July. The following are the figures :- May \$643,105, Juno \$637,454, and July \$767,888; in 1882 the figures were: May \$685,951, June \$701,-732, and July, \$958,533; the total being in 1883 \$2,048,444, as against \$2,346,217 in 1882.

A GOOD MOVE .- The advocates of temperance should congratulate themselves on the introduction of "JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF" into the leading caloous of the city. It has become quite a favorite, and has almost entirely displaced whiskey. At the Oarnival His Excellency was amongst those who partook of the beverage and expressed himself highly pleased with it. It continues to be the chief beverage at the House of Commons' refreshment room .- Ottawa Citizen.

Mr. D. A. Ross, Hon. Secretary to the National Amateur Lacrosse Association of Canada, has issued the following circular to Association clubs : - " My attention has been called to a lacrosse tournament, determined only have tourned to take place in the town of Walkerton, at Lordship's notice : which each prizes are offered to the winning "A letter from Miss Brettargh," referring Brettargh called to a lacrosse tournament, advartised

of the many new improved attachments, such as a hose hoister, etc. This is the first fire in the city at which the Hayes ladder has been used, and it cannot be doubted that it is a valuable addition to the department.

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The damage and loss will be very heavy, amounting probably to \$75,000, which is insured to that smount in the following of-

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	Sovereign Fire Company		,500

Some 300 hands will be thrown out of employment by the fire. The cause of the conflagration remains a mystery, as everything is reported to have been left in good order on the previous evening.

Notwithstanding the fire, the firm will be in a position in a few days to execute all fall orders.

READ THIS.

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. RARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warranted and can, therefore, be returned if not found satisfactory 48 11

A NORTHWEST LAND CASE.

A NORTH WEST DAND CASE. A case has lately been before the English Courts in which the Land Corporation of Usu-ada was plaintiff, and Messra. Perleston & Neild defendants. The latter, it was claimed, offered Dominion lands in the Northwest to the Land Corporation and received a dedosit of 15,000 Sterilog, which the defendants were 'o pay back and the agreement to be cancelled if difficulties should arise in the due carrying out of the agreement. On the 5th of August the plaintiff made a demand that the deposit be refunded, as owing to adverse circumstances there was as owing to adverse circumstances there was no likelihood of the surchase of the land be-ing effected through defendants. Judgment was delivered in the defendants' favor, and an appeal being taken it was dismissed with costa.

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A large number of fine planos and organs are now being received from the various factories at their stores. St. James street. They show a very beautiful collection of WEBEE, DECKER & SON, HALL, VOSE & SON, WILLIAMS, etc., and the organs of Bell, Burdett, Geo. Wood and others. The prices on all these instruments, which represent the standard makers of the United States and Canada, are placed within the reach of all. They also allow full value for old planes and their tuning and repairing is perfection.

We see from the London musical papers that the Weber planes are now used by Madame Albani, Nilston and Patti, in their grand concerts in the Albert Hall, London. Country dealers are supplied at the usual discount. Send postal card, for large illustrated catalogue.

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EPISCOPAL AUTHORITY SUSTAINED. To the Editor British Whig.

DEAR SIS .- During the recent absence of the Blehop of Kingston from his diocese the following paragraph, copied from the Bellsville Ontario, appeared in your journal, and

In virtue then of these faculties I apsolve him from the above named suspension, and I grant him permission to celebrate Mass in the domestic oratory of his brother-in-law. Mr. Bichard Leeming, Greaves House, Lancaster, "ad beneplacitum," and I request you

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to make this known to him. I assure you it is a sincere pleasure to me to be able at length to restore to, him the privilege of celebrating the Holy |1885. I am, dear Monsignor O'Bryen,

Very faithfully yours, + BERNARD O'BEILLY, Bishop of Liverpool. To the Rt. Rev. Moneignor O'Bryen,

20 Via Sistina, Rome.

A POTATO DIGGER,

The Monarch Lightning Potato Digger has been in use for the past five years, and we have been reliably informed that so great is the demand for this important farm implement that the factory is taxed to its ". most capacity.

The Monarch Manufacturing Co., Ohicage, are the sole manufacturers of this excellent Digger.

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BLESSING A CORNER STONE.

Yeslerday was an eventful one in the history of St. Patrick's congregation. A parochisi school has been long desired by the congregation. Although there are several private schools that can hardly be improved upon in the matter of sound elementary education, it was nevertheless considered by the congregation that an academy specially under the control of the nastor of St. Patrick's would prove more efficient in combining religious and secular education, and, owing to its more extended attendance, a greater stimulant to exertion among the scholars. Hev. Father Lowekampe, O.S.S.R., the present zsalous pastor of St. Patrick's, was the first to make the idea a reality, and contracted with Meesrs. Archer and O'Leary, of this city, for the construction of a school tased on the most improved sanitary appliances, the rev. Father being himself an architect of considerable ability. The cost is estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of thirteen thousand dollars. The foundations have slready been laid right opposite St. Patrick's

The reputation of Messra. Archer and O'Leary is a sufficient guarantee that the building will be substantial. In point of fact, Mr. O'Leary's plaster work, as can be seen in various public buildings in Quebec, is of a character that cannot be surpassed for beauty and solldity, and goes to prove that the artistic and mechanical shill of lrishmen only wants proper encouragement to rival

the corner stone. The religious ceremony, at which an immense congregation assembled, opened with a sermon from Hov. Father Henning, U.S.S.B. In language chaste and simple, appealing at once to the most elementary of reasoning powers, the eloquent preacher proved that education, to be education in the full meaning of the word, comprised the cultivation of the physical, intellectual, and moral elements of numanity. To neglect the intellectual and moral, and improve only the physical man, would result in the production of a brute wanting the coursets of the tiger, the swiftness of the horse and the bulk of the elephant, and consequently a mere secondary snimal. To neglect the moral and attend only to the culture of the intellect and the physical irame train u ater Of such the earth was full. The infidel lecturer blaspheming the Creator, the corrupt judges and legis'atore, lying editors and propagandists of false ideas of morality, dishonest bank cashiers and employes who betrayed valuable trusts, the men who controlled the Nihillets, the Carbonari and the Solidarists-all these were men educated after the ideas of the ninotcepth century ; they were, many of them, at least, classical writers, men versed in scientific lore, but having a bri!liant, cultivated intellect united in the one body with an uncultivated, putrid morality, they were a curse to the human race. On the other hand, the man whose morality was alone cared for without any attention to body or intellect would, as a rule, prove to be a fanatic. God, said the reverend orator, made man a being composed of body and soul, and his three elements, physical power, intellectual power, and moral power, demanded each, in its place, its proper care and attention, so that all these being proportionately cultivated, the man ought to be a being of well-balanced attributes, in brief, a solid man. The idea of State supremacy in matters of education Father Henning denounced as contrary to natural and religious rights, and would only end in disaster to the State that adopted it. Beligion was the foundation of all civil order, and once removed or weak. ened, anarchy and revolution would be the inevitable result. He closed with a warm appeal to the congregation to supplement the efforts of their pastor by sustaining the school with all their strength. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was no outdoor ceremony, the Archbishop blessing the corner stone from the porch of the church. In the meantime, an envelope collection was taken up which, it spirited feshion. He tells those English is expected, will prove liberal. The cere- Catholics that it is not for them, of all men, mony concluded with solemn Benediction, the Archbishop being the celebrant. In the Chronicle of this date the only notice of the ceremony is the following, which, though characteristically brief, is not too short to be entirely incorrect :- " Laying a foundation stone .- The foundation stone of the new Christian Brothers' Academy, near St. Patrick's Church, was laid yesterday sitemoon with befitting ceremonies by Bev. "Father Henning in presence of a large "crowd of people." Any tung Irish or Catbolic is not worth the Chroniele's efforts at obtaining correct information. If, however, some titled jackass in the most obsoure corner of Great Britain "shuffies off this mortal coll," not a day elapses, indeed the carcass is barely cold, before the history and genealogy of the deceased appears in the columns of the Chronicle. Latterly the very orumpling of the paper has a sound like the staunch and unexceptionable a Catholic as rattle of dry hones in a coffin, or the orisp the editor of the Nation and member for ristle of dead leaves when stirred by a Waz-Westmeath. dering pole-oat. The French Legislature has decided by a Many times you want to keep meat or fish for several days. Lay it in a solution of Bex Magnus over night and you can keep it for

ANOTHER CANADIAN PAPEB ON LANS-DOWNE A TEREATENED DISGRACE AND HOW TO AVEBT IT.

From the Toronto Advertiser.

The discussion with respect to the Marquis of Lanedowne has established by the clearest possible evidence the fact that our fature Governor General is a harsh and arbitrary landlord, and a mean, selfish and narrowminded man, who when the question of allcvisting the condition of the Irish tenantry came up in the Imperial Parliament allowed his prejudices and interests as a land owner to overcome his patriotism and sense of justice. We are glad that Mr. Gladstone has chosen this kind of man to fill the post of society figure head at Ottawa-heartily glad of it, for the reason that such an appointment is well calculated to disgust Canadians with that has been raised with their own hands the whole rotten system and strengthen the feeling in favor of Canadian independence.

Meanwhile all the toadles and lick -pittler. the snobs and snobesses in the country are getting ready to pay homage to this worthless pampered aristocrat. The Globe and Mail. agreeing for once in their lives. are beelayering the Marquis with their sickening gush, and emitting columns of loyal rant and cant

in adulation of this vile extortioner, who comes here to recruit a fortune exhausted by extravagance and dissipation with the \$50,000 per sunum which Canadians are fools enough to squander on these titled idlers. But this will not suffice we suppose. Lansdowne will want to make a vice-regal progress through the country-at the country's expense of course-and the next thing will be that our "loyal" City Council will be called upon to vote a large appropriation for his entertainment and to buy champagne for all the enobs and word politicians. We hope the citizans will protest against any such misappropriation of the public funds, and in such unmistakable language that no City Father, when afterwards called to account for his vots, can plead ignorence of the wishes of his constituents. There ought to be an end of this business of taxing poverty to gorge wealth, of taxing industry to feed idloness, of taxing the widow's mite and the orphan's crust to pamper the awollen pride of an aristocratic pauper, of wringing its scanty earnings from the hard hand of labor to minister to the cstantation, gluttony and decauchery of a "noble" do nothing and his attendant pimps and parasites. There must be an end to it now and forever, and Lausdownels a very good man to begin on. Lot the citize: s-those who are not " in society " and who have no share in courtly revelries and cannot hope to bask in the smiles of vice-royalty-do their duty and tell their aldermenic representatives plainly that a vote of money to entertain Lansdowne means the loss of their votes at next election.

Not another cent from the city coffers for vice-regal junketings," would be a very good election cry.

FLOODS IN THE WEST.

LISTOWEL, Ont., August 20 .- About 10 o'clock last night a fearial rainstorm, accomthe citizens were alarmed by the ringing of terrific lightning, hastened to the business foot to twenty laches deep on the floors, doing immense damage to goods of all descriptions. Several buildings were carried away and The damage to the town is very great. Huyeral narrow escapes from drowning occurred, among which was that of M. W. Scott, banker, and Uswyer Maybee, who were crossing Wallace street in a boas when it upset. They were nearly powerless in the swift current, but caught on a piece of floating side. pretend to blame the present Pope for the walk just as they were being carried under a political blunders of Pope Adrian any more large bridge, and were rescued. It is in- than I would blams the present Gladstone possible at present to estimate the loss. Re- Government for all the wrongs of Ireland.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE POST and THUE WITNESS

Sin,-I have read your strictures on lukewarm irishmen South of '45. If the Post and TRUE WITNESS had a subscription list of 100,-000, as it should have; if we had two papers like the Post and TRUE WITNESS in every city in the Dominion, we would not have so many lukewarm Itishmen as we have got. The great bulk of our newspapers are ready to throw a wet blanket on most things pertaining to Ireland, or else give their readers the English version. The people of the United States and of Canada are very genercus and ready to drop a dollar in the hat when it is passed around. But this everiesting begging for a people starving in the midst of plenty the very thought of it sickens me to the heart's coro. I have seen negro slavery; it is bumane compared with Irish landlordism. It the Irichmon of Canada would place \$100,000 a year at the disposal of Mr. Paraell and his brave supporters, we would soon see an end to Irish grievances and a Parliament in College Green.

AN EXILE OF EBIN. St. Ohrysostome, Aug 17, 1883.

To the Editor of the POST and TRUE WITNESS. Sis,-Enclosed please find \$2 towards the Parnell Testimonial. I am glad to hear that Irishmen at home and abroad are contributing freely towards it. It shows they mean business, because it is not to be expect ed that Parnell and his friends can succeed in removing an anjust land system that has been growing from had to worse for these last seven hundred years in Ireland, unless Irishmen at home and abroad help him in every lawfoi way. Parnell and his friends have been instrumental in securing a considerable reform in the land system already ; true, bis mission has only properly begun. It scems there have been some people endeavoring to an extraordinary state of things, threatening tie his bands, as it were, by condemning the Parnell Testimonial. There has been much said in the newspapers regarding the Pope's letter to the Irish Bishops in reference to the Parnell fund. It scems strange there should be so much notice taken of the ofrenisr, because if the Irish people at home or abroad wish to make Mr. Parnell some recompense for his services he has rendered to Ireland, what right has any man or any set of men to dictate to the Irish people what they shall do on such questions. I want to know what Rome has done for the walfaro of Ireland for the last seven hundred years. In the first place, Pops Adrian joined England and Ireland in political wedlock seven hundred years age, that is if history be true; and since that time to the present England has nover given to Ireland one just law, according to the statement of James Anthony Fronde, writing in the Ninetcenth Century Review, and he enys further, "the way England has governed Ireland was every once and a while to take over of the people." Mr. Editor, is it may wonder panied by terrible thunder and lightning, Ireland would seek for a divorce from the unbreke over this place. At 6 this morning | holy union; she has just grounds. In the first place, the Union was a forced one, and the fire bell, and amid peals of thunder and that is contrary to God and nature. What right had Henry II. of England to invade Ireshort time the water flooded Main and Wal- give him suthority to do so? He had no lace streets, filling all the cellars, and in many more right than the present Popo would of the business places the water was from a have to give France authority to invade foot to twenty inches deep on the floors, doing Canada. To have the power to do a thing is far different from having the right to do it. Power and consciousness of power to torn to atoms ; also bridges and sidewalke. a right minded man imparts a noblences to his character, but he will be most sorupulous how he uses his power; for instance, he that would bully those who are not in a position to restet may be a tyrant, but he is not a true man; and has not England been bullying Irelaud from first to last? However, I don't

be the signal for demonstrations of anger, contempt and hatred. This is precisely what will happen if Langdowns. comes to Ottawa, and it is what should be expected. His appointment is an aggravating insult to Irishmen everywhere; if they failed to resent it by every legal means they would not be worthy the name of men. Lansdowne is a tyrant of the worst description, who frustrated the hopes and embittered the lives of his unfortunate sorfs by rack-rents, oppressive office rules, and wholesale evictions. Those damning truths have been firmly established by most uncontestable testimony. This fact should not be overlooked by the subsidized section of our press, which endeavors to whitewash the Marquis at the expense of his father. They forget, or pretend not to know, that the late Lord was bad and that the present Lord is worse. This evidence, convicting and indigputable as it certainly is, calls for a bold and effective course of action. Extraordinary circumstances domand extraordinary means. have reason to believe that Irish Canadians will not remain allent while their rights are infringed and their libertics threatened. Lansdowne is sent here for a dual purpose, comething never before altempted in the previous appointments of the representatives of Queen Victoria in this Dominion. He is to regide at Rideau Hall ostansibly to occupy the place and perform the duties of Lord Lorue, but really to keep a wary eye on every movement made by Irish Canadians in behalf of the Old Land. We are told that there must be no more Costigan Recolutions passed by our Parliament nor any form of legislation bearing the remotest resemblance to them. The Irish in Canada are expected to pay a large salary to this noble Paul Pry, and ara expected to how before a detestable for cont over the ocean to silence every ulterance in behalf of their Fatherland. If this is not at once the lights and liberties of every lrish Canadian, I have yet to learn what is. The tone of their newspapers prove the Irish look at it in this light, as the accumulated evidence of expatriated Irishmen who lived under the benign sway of Lansdowne, and know whereof they speak, fully warrants their deing.

men can hardly approve of the presence

among us of one whose first appearance would

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The numerical strength of the Irish in Canada, their unbounded social and political influence must appai all who would raise against them the hand of an enemy. Nor does Irish influence cease beyond the family hearth and the voting booth ; it beckons the Franch element of the Canadian population to our side at every emergency, as the annels of Montreal and Qaoboc, of Oltawa and Toronto amply prove. The French Canadians, worthy children of ancient France, love liberty too truly to refuse us their valuable sympathy and powerful ald when we stand in need of either. We have only to request their aid in order to receive it, and this an army to Ireland and kill a few thousand brings me back to the principal object of this letter. The Premier of England is said to be nearly perfect as Englishmen go; but it has been denionstrated to the world, by many painful and humilisting repetitions, that he is sadly wanting in that rare quality called motal courage. What he says to-day he contradicts to-morrow, and his promises have as little virtue as the proyers of a witch. He is just the man ro col-lapse before a condemnatory consoneus of French and frien opinion. If he were once convinced we were in cornect, he would not hesitate to do what he often dia before-back down and out with the best possible grace. To make our opposition effective it must be earnost. This will necessitate less talk and more work. The abominable antecedents of Lansdowne must be made known to the French Canadian editors and ossayists. They must be told how the previous Marquis of Lansdowne evicted thousands of papperized tenantcy, leaving them to perish in the ditch-back or to whiten with their bones the tevor-scourged banks of the St. Lawrence. possible at present to tailants the surrounding country say There is now and always has been "tars in The meanness and extreme harshness of the present lord must be told them; bis grinding rack-rents, his crual chics rules, his heartless evictions and wholesale robberies. Their attention should be called to his resignation from the Gladstone Cablust on account of the ange of the Land Bill. The vivid light of truth must be thrown on a thousand other facts until our French iriends atop to Inquire and go away firmly believing in the justice and manliners of our protest. This is suitable work for the Irish pressmen of Montreal -necessary, but by no means difficult. They will find their French brethren both kind and. intelligent, needing little, if any, information even as to the true character of an obscure Irish Marquie, more notorious for his barbarities than celebrated for his goodness. The French-Canadians entertain too high a notion of human freedom to have any love for a calloga alave-master. After preparing the way in the manner proposed, muss meetings should be held in all our principal cities. Resolutions should be passed, embodying our objec-tions to Lausdowns. We have yet sufficient time for this, but none to spare. In order to bba of meetings more effective-to add weight to the resolutions-as surny as possible of the expatriated serfe, who were driven from the Lansdowne estates during and since the famine of 1890, should be requested to come forward and testify. Doubtless, many of these exiles may be found in or about Montreal, Ottawe, Quebso and Toronto. They are now living in a free country, so that they can express their thoughts without fear of being misrepresented or annoyed. If this be done, I venture to say it will have an extraordinary effect on the Senators of Westminster. The power that passed the Oostigan resolutions and defeated the Orange Bill can do much more. Earnestness and union is all that is necessary to score another tilomph. We must be prompt; there is no time for delay. In all such movements the eye of Canada turas instinctively towards the rich and patriotic city of Montreal. With the ex-ception of the Parnell Fund, the true-bearted Irighmen of Montreal were, to all intents and purposes, the leaders in every Irish Canadian movement for a quarter of a contury. This is a glorious title-ous that Montreal should retain at whatever sacrifice. Therefore, let her gird on her armor and go to the iront once more, where she will find her efforts manfully seconded by Ottaws, Quebec and the other cities of the Dominion. Trusting that this advice will be received in the sume sin in which is a I remain, sir, Yours truly, Bidgewa cere spirit in which it is offered,

Read their advertisement in another

A new school for the parish of St. Patrick in the Old Capital—The ceremonics presided over by the Archbishop —An cloquent sermon by Bey. Father Henning, C.S.S.E.

(From our own Correspondent)

QUEBEC, Aug. 20, 1883.

Church, on McMshon street.

that of any nation on earth. Yesterday the Archbishop of Quebec blessed

clubs; also to a challenge issued by the Prescott Lacrosse Olub to play with a certain club for \$50 a side. I would, therefore, notify all clubs belonging to this Associa. tion that should any of them compete at Walkerton or any other tournament where cash prizes are given, or accept such a chal-lenge as that put forth by the Prescott Olub they will at once be expelled from this Asscciation, and I would also warn all outside clubs that if they do so they forfeit the right to join this Association and the privilege of playing with clubs belonging to it."

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EXTENSIVE FIBE.

At eight minutes to three on Sunday morring an alarm of fire was sounded from box S by Constable O'Connor, of the Central station. for a fire which had broken out on the premises of Robert McCready & Co., wholesale Brettargh to full priestly liberty by the issue boot and shoe manufacturers, No. 21 St. Peter of Testimonial Letters, conceived in kind street. The reels and salvage waggon were quickly on the spot. The door and the iron railings of the lower windows were at once broken open, and streams directed into the basement of the building. After a fight of a few minutes with the raging elements, the directly to order, or procure, or even to sugflames commenced to make headway, rushed up the hoist, and soon became master of the upper flats. The flames were soon buisting through the roof, and desplie the efforts of the firemen, had its way for a considerable period. Powerful streams were brought to bear on the blaze both in the. front and back from the hydrants, as was also done from the engines from Nos. 5 and 9 stations, which were worked from the river alongside of the Allan Line sheds. After battling for two hours or more with the fiery element, which was done with a will by one and all of the men, it was got under control, not however, before the building was almost completely destroyed. The wind at the beginning of the fire was blowing well towards the adjoining establishment of Messre, Martin & Co., which was stored with combustibles and threatened to be consumed. The wind, however, veered around just in time to save the building from destruction. As it was the buildings on either side of Mr. McCready's establishment were slightly damaged, princi-1883. pally by water. The firemen deserve praise for the manner in which they succeeded in practically confining the flames to the one building. The central district of the department were on the premises until 8 o'clock keeping the fire under.

The Salvage Corps did their duty in an was raised to the upper stories, the splice ence to his Ordinary, as set forth in several ladders which the truck also carries being of His Lordship's letters to me. used for the lower flats. The ladder on a whole, was very well managed, and this being its initiation at practical work, since its ar-rival in Montreal, demonstrates the fact that the Hayes ladder is a very serviceable one. I judge that it now meets, the terms of His. especially on account of its, quickness of Lordship's requirements, and consequently, I movement and the numerous directions in am empowered to exercise the faculties which it can be pointed, and also on account | granted to me.

to her brother, the Rev. Henry Brettargh 'says the suspension imposed by Bishop Oleary was reversed by the authorities at Rome, reinstating him as priest." His Lordship would fain believe that Miss Brettargh has not written or authorized the foregoing statement; but, be the author who he may, the Bishop deems it due to the sacredness of the Episcopal; office and the maintenance of just respect for clerical discipline, to inform your readers of the absolute falsity of the arsertion.

The Bay, H. Brettargh has been absolved from suspension by the Bishop of Kingston's sole authority, communicated to the Bishop of Liverpool specially by him for that purpose twelve months ago, on condition of certain engagements being given in writing by Father Brettargh. These ergegements having beer, after prolonged hesitation, written and subscribed by the rev gentleman, the Bishop of Liverpool, exercising these vicarious powers, relieved him partially of his restraint; and the Bishop of Kingston, on receipt of the written engagements, ratified the act of the Bishop of Liverpool and icrthwith restored Father and generous spirit, enabling him to receive employment in any Diocese of his choice, exclusive of the Diocese of Kingston.

Neither the " Roman authorities," nor any authority whatever, interfered directly or ingest, the absolution of Father Brettargh from suspension. The sole communication received from Rome by the Bishop of Kingston is a letter craving his forgiveness and expressing unquelified praise of his treatment of the difficulty throughout, of his "pa-tience" and his "Apostolical" and "fatheriv " spirit displayed in the docu-ments bearing upon the case; and, in fine, declaring that Father Brettargh's action was "indefensible," and that "he alone was wrong." This letter came from Father Brettargh's own advocate, and if it be not a reflection of the mind of the "Roman authoritler," it is at least sufficient evidence of a Roman lawyer's opinion on Father Brettargh's case, as stated by himself.

Subjoined is a copy of the Bishop of Liver. pool's letter of absolution.e

I remain, dear sir. Yours faithfully,

THOMAS KELLY, Secretary. Bishop's Palace, Kingston, 16th August,

Hotel de Provence,

Cannes (France), Ap. 3, '83. Dear Monsignor O'Bryen, I am glad to receive from you the spology

of the Rev. Henry Brettargh, required from him by His Lordship the Blahop of Kingston efficient manner, and the Hayes ladder was as a condition of being absolved from the early on the scene of the configration and suspension incurred by him by his disobedi-

As you have crassed the words "shout my

wesks. You can also keep milk a week or more by stirring in a little of the " Snow Flake" brand. 42.6

The United States raiways have adopted the standard time, which will go into effect in Sep-tember.

ruined. The water is now felling. HAMBURG, Ont., Aug. 20.-The iron bridge

on the main street and several houses were carried away by the flood vesterday morning. The Grand Trunk station is isolated from the town by the freshet.

WINGHAM, Ont., Aug. 20,-Tho Maitland River is rising at the rate of six inches per hour. The streets and cellars of Lower Wingham are flooded. Fisher & Hutton's mill dam has been carried away, and the farms slong the river bank are covered with water, and thousands of dollars' worth of grain is ruined. Mr. Smith's house in this town was struck by lightning yesterday morning and badly damaged, but no one was injured. The water is slowly advancing op the Main street, and a few feet more will flood the business part of the town. The railway bridge on the L. H. & B. division is in danger, the water now being within twenty inches of the rails.

STRIKING BACK IN A SPIRITED FASHION.

DUBLIN, Aug. 21, -The Dublin Review, periodical written for and mainly supported by English converts, has a fierce atlack in its current issue on the Parnellite party. It denonnces them as Communists and Socialiste, and asks :- " Caunct Archbishop Croke lay his hands on a better set of men than the Parnells, the Sextone, the Healeys, the Harringtons and the O'Briens, who, if they are fighting for the national cause, are fighting not like Obristian knights, but like professional bravoa ?" This has aroused the ire of Mr. T. D. Sullivan, who strikes back in to lecture the "faithful priests and people of Ireland on religious duties. He reminds them that, "three hundred years ago the whole mass of them basely abandoned the faith at the bidding of a lustful and murder ous king," and he continues :- 'Not only did the English laity do so, but the tishops and priests, with very few exceptions, followed, and in some cases led, the disgraceful revolt." So far from presuming to patronize, Mr. Sullivan says, these English Catholics should, "if they were imbued with the true principles of Christian humility cover themselves with sackoloth and ashes and sit at the feet of Iriah Catholics to Learn how truly to serve their God." This is excellent hitting and the Nationalists here and some priests, too, are rubbing their hrnds gleefully over it, more particularly bocause it comes from so

majority of 415 votes to 46, that Senators and Deputies on becoming railway directors, should vacate their seats, and it was only by a majority of six (225 to 218), that they were subsequently declared to be eligible for reelection.

The Peetby, aged 16, yesterday at Scottaboro, Ala, while imitating a recent execution of the murderer Hanks, accidentally hung himself. He was found dead.

whole fields of grain in shocks have been ; the wheat." However, if Irishmen will unite swopt away, and many uncut fields are totally | together as they are doing they will and must succeed in obtaining their rights; the right to possess the land they cultivate : the right to make their own laws to govern themselves. No people but slaves would be satisfied with anything short of this, and no one but a tyrant would dony civilized beings such rights Hoping that you will give these few :cmarks a apace in your valuable and much admired journal, believing as I do that in a

humbio way it may have its influence, 1 am, dear Sir,

Yours respectfully, PATRICK MCGINN. Fredericton, N.B., Aug. 15th, 1883.

THE ADVENT OF LANSDOWNE. To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNERS

Sis,-To my mind the opposition offered to the appointment of the notorious Lansdowne as Governor-General of Canada has not been as earnest and vigorous as it should be. Doubtless it was pre-eminently right and proper to expose the character of the man in the columns of the newspapers; but if the matter is allowed to stop at *talk*, it will be upprc-ductive of good. That the majority of the Osnadian people entertain no predilection for my lord, is a fact obvious to all. Yesterday, there appeared in the Liberal Free Press of this city, a paragraph pregnant with denunciations of the exterminator of Kerry. The organ entertains the hope that Canada will soon tire of "paying mortgages on Irish boys," and the editor might have added, of paying large sums to the detested cause of many wholesale evictions. To-day the Conservative organ, the Ottawa Cilizen, contained a long article with nearly the same drift, but less outspoken and thoroughly after the manner of that publicetion. The Cuizen seldom takes a manly stand on Irish affairs, and I am all the more willing to give it credit for its late uttor. ances, on account of its habitual hostility. The press of the Capital may be accepted as a safe criterion to the press of the Dominion. There is, of course, a difference of opinion, in which tue passions of religious bigotry and partyism play fheir direiul parts. This is to bs regretted, and everything possible should be done to prevent the growth of bad feeling. I may here acknowledge that it was the considuation of this repulsive phase of the matter that emboldened me to publish my humble opinions and suggestions. With the divergence of public opinion fully in view, I believe I am right in affirming that if we do not want Lansdowne we need not have him. Canada is much too important to be hectored by even England, termagant as she undoubtedly is. This reduces the matter to a simple issue. A strong protest from a large section of our people is all that is necessary to make Mr. Gladstone's ill-starred appointment as void as the Treaty of Limerick. It is gene-rally understood that the right of protest is guaranteed to English subjects by that much Isuded document, the British Constitution. It would be well, but not absolutely necessary, to be unanimous in an expression of

Ottawa, Aug. 11th.

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