MR. O'BRIEN'S VISIT.

To the Editor of The Post and True Witness:

SIR,—When first I heard of the proposed SIR,—when heart a near of the proposed visit and mission of our distinguished countryman, the editor of United Ireland, to Canada, I thought it exceedingly injudicious, undertaken in a misapprehension of the true state of affairs, and not calculated to advance the cause espoused. One certain result of this visit will be to popularize Lord Lansdowne with a large and influential section of downe with a large and inhubitant section of the Canadian people. The Irish inhabitants of the Dominion, appreciating his antece-dents, adopted towards that nobleman, repregenting the Soverlign, the discreet and dignisenting the Sovereign, the discreet and digni-fied policy, through virtue of his office, of letting him severely alone, with-out any manifestations of good or ill will. Nor am I so certain that this reserve did not tend to awaken sympathy and popularity otherwise undeserved or latent. I think moreover that it would have been a graceful act to acquiesce in the matured judgment of the venerable and patriotic Archbishop of Toronto, whose wisdom, counsel and fidelity are deservedly esteemed by the great mass of Irish-Canadians, and recognized as the faithful sentinel on the house top who never slept

at his post. But I think His Grace will agree with me that the question has assumed a new phase, a phase which it behoves Irishmen not to pass turbeeded or unmoved. Mr. O'Brien is threatened through the press and in the legislature by the self-constituted champions of law and order, of freedom of speech and liberty of conscience, with rersonal violence if he ven-tures here. Under the altered circumstances I for one would very much regret that he would be dissuaded from coming now. Hereditary bondsmen though they be, the Irish are not easily intimidated. We may be led, we cannot be driven; and those who fancy they can frighten us have read our chequered history to little purpose. I feel convinced that I am voicing the universal sentiment of the Irishmen of this country in proclaiming that the hand which smites William O'Brien in Canada must rivet its object over the shoulders of a rampart of trishmen.
As to his assailant and the traducer of the

As to me assairant and the traducer of the Irish race in Parliament a few evenings ago, it would be exalting and dignifying the creature to apply to him the immortal lines of Byron to Castlereagh of happy memory:—

"The miscreant, who well might plunge Erin in doubt
If she ever gave birth to a being so base.
If she did, let her long boasted proverb be hushed,
Which prociaims that from Erin no reptile can spring; See the cold-blooded serpent with venom full flushed."

It is unnatural, nay, impossible of conception, how any one bearing the proud and illustrious patronymic of "Brian, the Brave," illustrious patronymic of "Brian, the Brave," could fall so low. Evidently there must have been a "nigger" on the fence somewhere. Nor must it be forgotten that what are denounced as crimes by the English Governmenent and their abettors here are characterized as virtues of the highest order, not only by the Trick race, but by the whole civilized. by the Irish race, but by the whole civilized world unioficenced by English prejudices, and blessed and sanctified by the unanimous wices of the hierarchy and clergy of Ireland.

This is not the first conflict between Divine and blesselish law. Critics will pardon Irish. and English law. Critics will pardon Irish men if they prefer believing that their devoted and beloved pastors are safer expounders of the moral law than Dablin Castle, with its unsavory brood of Sodomites, the legal hair-splitting of Mr. Da'ton Mc-Carthy to the contrary notwithst anding.

I see no special need of a public meeting,

as recommended by the Ottawa Citizen.
Those opposed to Mr. O'Brien are not wont to hold forth in the light of day. Their well-known ways are ways of darkness, secrecy and eath-bound seclusion, condemned by all

J. L. P. O'HANLY. Ottawa, 23rd April, 1887.

PATRICK BASKERVILLE AND THE EDITOR OF "THE POST."

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE

WITNESS:

SIR, -At a public meeting held in Ottawa on the 20 h inst, to protest against Salishury's Coercion Bill for Ireland, the Daily Cilizen of that city reports Mr. Baskerville, one of the orators of the occasion, as having made use of the following terse and choice grammatical language: "He, (Mr. Baskerville,) regretted that some men tried to sow seeds of discord in Canada. When he read such articles as that in the Montreal Post he fell that the writer of it was no friend of

Ireland, and was one who needed watching."
In the first page, sir, I would like to know if the Mr. Baskerville reported in the Daily Citizen of the 21 t inst. is Patrick Baskerville, ex-M P.P.? Presuming that Mr. Baskerville and Patrick are identical, I am not surprised that he should feel sore against the able editor of THE POST, as no man in Canada contributed so largely to strip Patrick of his honored plumage, and leave him minus the coveted initials M.P.P. But, I cannot reason myself into what kind of "watching" Patrick refers to in the last clause of the quotation from the Daily Citizen. Perhaps press supervision—perhaps police surveil-lance. If the former, let Patrick sleep com-tortably on the fact that no murderer of the Queca's English, such as Mr. Baskerville, ex.M.P.P., need apply for the office. It will be a sinecure, and closed to all who have not graduated in the First Principles of Lindly Murray. If the latter, perhaps Patrick might have a chance, as no doubt exists in my mind that he is better qualified both by nature and education for such an exilted (?) position than either legislating for a free and contented people, or posing as a critic on the writings of a gentleman of education and refinement. But, should both doors be closed against Patrick, I would strongly advise him: Stick to your counter my boy! there you can make money, and perhaps husband a few nours a week, which you may devote to the study of Lindley Murray or any other common school grammar both to your own advantage, and the intense delight of any audience who may favor you with their presence, especially when you get on the stump. If this well meant advice is unpalatable, and too elevated for your comprehension. and too elevated for your comprehension. I shall just schedule this rider, by way of antithesis, which I hope will be more congenial to your well-balanced mind and polite tastes. Get a certificate (the easiest thing in the world, since 'you have shown up the editor of The Post) from the Lord of Rideau hall state to Taland stonest. Hall, cross over to Ireland, stop at Luggacurran, and as vacancies are not uncommon in my Lord's "Emergency Brigade," commanded by "Eviction" Trench, the certificate will he honored on presentation at headquarters, and insure the hearer a caed mille failthe, and immediate initiation into the ranks of that illustrious corps, but whether as subaltern, non-commissioned, or commissioned officer, deponent sayeth not. I hope this will milk throws off from 11 to 12 per cent of cream be sufficient for Mr. Baskerville, whom I in bulk on standing for twenty-four hours at 62 respect as a citizen, but detest as a o neor . of the Press. The reasons for my detestation

country's rights, the fearless defender of her liberties, and the champion of her down-trodden peasantry, to be wantonly assailed on the public platform by the ignorant and narrow-minded slaves of a political school, whose very breath is contagion, and all its teachings corruption.

LUGGACURRAN. Montreal, April 24th, 1887.

OUR BLESSED LORD'S ULTIMATUM. To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WIT-NESS:

Sir,-It was in that well furnished room pre-Sir,—It was in that well furnished room prepared for the solemn and last feast of the Saviour of the World with His holy apostles that the new covenant between God and mankind was sealed: "Unless you eat My body and drink My blood, you shall not inherit the King dom of Heaven," was the final condition with which to save our souls from eternal punishment; and, moreover, "Unless you believe you shall perish," is indispensable, otherwise the B'essed Sacrament of the Eucharist is not only useless, but becomes a condemnation to the useless, but becomes a condemnation to the unworthy receiver. Now, the question is, who are the true believers of the above sacrament?

Is it these who admit the spiritual presence only? No! For these are condemned by their own confession; they do not believe the words of Our Lord, ""This is My body and this is My block." How can those poor blinded souls not decover Sprang depoit in their rejection of the blocd." How can those poor blinded souls not discover Sitan's deceit in their rejection of the degmas of the true church, which from the beginning has administered the Holy Communion as containing the body and blood of our Saviour. Is it not evident that the very means of saving our souls should have been the target for the devil's arrows which have been, from Christ's ascension to this day, that succession of heresies and schisms the principal aim of which, directly or indirectly, is to impair the sense of Jesus Christ's words, so as to destroy the power of redemption. The vi. chapter of John's gospel, from the beginning to the end almost, is a repeated affirmation of that great truth of the Lord's "real presence." Yet the words "spirit and life," which to the believer is the seal of the dogma, became Satan's arm to destroy it by the hand of Reformation. "Spirit and life," what is it? The deciples imagined the flesh of Christ an ordinary viand; common sense tells us that "flesh" in that manner "profiteth nothing" to the soul. Not in this manner, said the Lord; it is "spirit and life," it is the body alive with the soriit that profiteth.

"flesh" in that manner "profiteth nothing" to the soul. Not in this manner, said the Lord; it is "spirit and life," it is the body alive with the spirit that profiteth. Is it not strange that men endowed with high intellect should yet believe in that Calvinistic doctrine of the spiritual presence on y? After His resurcetion, when appearing to His apostles, they took Him for a spirit. "Handle me; hath a spirit flesh and bones as ye see me have," settles that matter. Christ is no spirit, and in supposing Him to have said that the spirit alon- was present in the sacrament of His love, then the partakers would receive the third person of the Trinity, which is another thing altogether; it would no more be "the living bread" which is "My body," etc. God did not parmit that His only begotten Son's body suffered corruption after death. He was raised with the same uncorrupted body; "the same Jesus shall come down again," etc., at the end; consequently Jesus in the body, the same as in His lifetime, the same as after His resurrection, the same as in Heaven until the end, "flesh and bone" is really present in "the living bread" Remove that body and, like the Calvinists, the Lord's Supper becomes the sacrament of the Lord's Supper becomes the eacrament of the Holy Ghost.

LUDGER BLANCHET. Ottawa, 26th April, 1887.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Stable manure, says Professor Chamberlain, of I wa, is the best fertilizer on earth.

Professor Roberts favors a free use of cot on seed meal for cows, on account of its being a good milk producing food and the fe til zing properties it leaves in the drop, it gs.

P. J. Brekman, Augusta, G., who has tested many varieties of strawberries, numbers the following rish sorts that theire in moist soils:—Sharpless, Wi son, Downing, Kentucky and Monarch of the West.

When leaf mould is used to fill the pots or to

make the beds, commercial fertilizers may suffice, for this mould is made up mostly of vegetable matter. But it is well to remember that plants do best in a soil well supp ied with

A most excellent flower is the double white balsam. Not the old-fashioned ones that grew in your grandmother's gardens, but those that are parfectly double; they are as useful in bouquet making as cam-lias, and, if wirel, they can be worked in as readily as any flower. Who would have dreamed that a good

agricultural manure, superior to ground bones or coprolites, could be obtained from iron? Yet agricultural chemists have found the phosphate of lime that results from the purification of iron by the Bessemer process excellent when applied, finely ground, to the soil.

There is one branch of stock raising which is not by any means overdone, and that is the raising of mules. As the scope of agricultural country in the United States increases the greater the demand for animals suited for draft purposes, and it is an acknowledged fact that in many sections the nule has as many friends as the heavy for this chieft. The great arguments the horse for this object. The great arguments in favor of mules are their hardiness, endurance and the ease with which they can be sold.

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It is a common practice with many farmers who are fattening hogs to feed them all they will eat three times a day. This system of feeding is based on the theory that the more the long eats the faster will be put on fat. This the rry may be placeible, but it is true only to a certain extent. Hogs are voracious animals, and the most of them will eat more hearty, fat forming food than they can wholly digest and assimilate for the formation of meat. All extra food amounts to nothing, except for manure.

The proper feeding of the orchard is yet a matter not gene-ally understood. Circumstan cas in this matter, as in all others, after cas-s. Some soils contain a large amount of vegetable. matter. The trees make a rapid growth and an excess of wood; but bear no truit. Stop feeding them with stable manure. Mineral fertilizers, and perhaps root pruning, are needed to induce the trees to yield fruit met ad of wood. Phosphorus and potash are the creat remedies. Wood ashes contain both, and its application, even in large quantities, is always safe.

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Farmers often experience a moyance and even loss because a ewe will refuse to own the lamb she is desired to succor. In such a case the obttiente ewe may be confined be wien two small hurdles. One day's confinement in it is often sufficient to bring the most stubborn animals to reason. Two light statis a edriven in the ground close togeth r, to confine the ewe's head and keep her from butting the lamb. It she is disposed to he down, as some stubborn once will do, a light pole is passed through the hurdles resting upon the lower bar beneath her belly. Thus confined during the day, she is helpies, and if the lamb is lively it will manage to get its supply of food. The ewe should be released at night.

Good milk of average quality, according to

release 1 at night.

Good milk of average quality, according to Voelcker, contains from 10½ to 11 per cent of dry matter and about 2½ per cent of pure fat It yields from 9 to 10 per cent of cream. Milk that contains more then 90 per cent of water and ess than 2 per cent of pure fat is naturally very poor or has been adulterated. When milk contains from 12 to 12½ per cent of solid matter and from 3 to 3½ per cent of pure fatty substance it is rich; and if it contains more than 12½ per cent of dry matter and 4 per cent or more of pure fat it is of extra rich quality. Such milk throws off from 11 to 12 per cent of cream degrees Fahrenheit, as has been proven by the experiments of Professor Willard and other.

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DON'T FORGET,

That anxiety is easier to bear than sorrow. That talent is sometimetimes hid in napkins, audacity never. That good brains are often hid in a poorlooking vessel,

That the time to bury a hatchet is before

blood is found upon it.

That mistakes are often bought at a big price and sold at a small one.

That if it were not for emergencies, but little

progress would be made in the world.

That it is often better to go a good ways round

than to take a short cut across lots.

That the statement so often made in print that "rest makes rust," is the veriest rot.

That tears shed upon a coffin will not blot out

That tears shed upon a cofin will not blot out the stains that may have been cast in life upon the stilled heart within it.

That many a man sets up a carriage only to find less of enjoyment in it than he has nad in holding the ribbons from his "one hoss shay." That if we do more for others while we may, we should have less regrets, when too late, that more had not been done when "it might have heen." Good Housekeeping. been."-Good Housakeeping.

CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of Our Lady's Branch, No. 31 C.M.B.A., the following resolution was

unanimously adopted:—
That the members of this Branch having learned with deep regret of the death of the esteemed wife of Brother O'Byrne, do hereby tender their heartfelt condolence with our be-renved Brother in his recent affliction. That charter of Branch 31 be draped in mourning for 30 days, and copy of resolution be engrossed on minutes and published in Catholic Record, Montreal Post and TRUE WITNESS and C. M. B. A. Mouth'y, and copy mailed to Bro. O'Byrne.

JAMES K. WEEKES, Rec. Sec.

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Montreal, 7th March, 1887.

T. C. DELORIMIER,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff. 38 5

CANADA-PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 1818. Dame Virginie Thibauit, of the City and District of "contreal, wife of Jean Esphisic Lavole, orrenier, of the same place, duly authorized a ceter a justice. Plainiff, vs. Jean Esphiste Lavole, carpenter, of the said city, Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this cause on the 22nd April, 1887.

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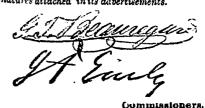
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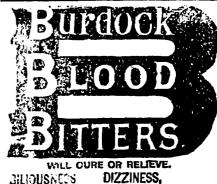
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'isslice, plrintiff, vs. Napoleon Charette, laborer, of the
said city of Montreal, defendant.

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Montreal, 5th April, 1887.

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