THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The Extrolle Mecord Entropy of the Richmond Street London, Ontario. REV. JOHF F. COPPET, M.A., LL. D., Editor. THOS. COPPET, Publisher a Proprietor.

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Catholic Becord.

LONDON, SATURDAY, OUT. 8, 1885.

CALENDAR.

Rosary B. V. M.

Cot. A.—St. Gall, Widow.

Cot. d.—St. Bruno, Confessor.

Cot. 5.—St. Bruno, Lonfessor.

Cot. 5.—St. Bridget. Widow.

Cot. 5.—St. Denis and Companions, Martyrs.

Cot. 6.—St. Francis Borgia, Confessor.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

We understand that, although not making the announcement from official information, the following changes were made amongst the clergy of the Diocese of London during the ecclesiastical retreat inst closed :

Father Brady has been appointed paston of Woodstock. Father Colovin, of Port Lambton, or

account of ill-health, has been sent as sistant to Father West, of Wawanosh. Father Dixon has been appointed pastor

Father Traher has been appointed curate to Father Ryan, of Wallaceburg.
Father Quigley has been sent temporarily as curate to Wyoming.

ARE WE TO HAVE A PROTESTANT ASCENDANCY IN CANADA?

Not with a little surprise-if any one can be surprised at the utterances that journal-did we recently read in the columns of the Toronto Telegram the base attack on the Catholic minority of Onta-rio. Not alone was it insinuated but boldly and clearly stated that the government of Ontario was at the mercy of the Catholics of this province. The particular statement made in corroboration of this charge is that a certain township in the Ottawa Valley is to be thrown open, on the suggestion of influential friends of the government, to settlement by people of all classes, creeds and races desirous of complying with the legal regulations an the subsect with the legal regulations on the subject. The Telegram makes it a crime against the government and the Catholics of Ontario that it was proposed to have this township called Lorrain. This name, the Telegram tells us, is that of the "Vicar General" of Pembroke, whereby we suppose he means the Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac, one of the most respected of the Catholic prelates in this country. Now in all fairness we beg to ask, not of the Telegram, for questions in fairness cannot be asked of that "independent journal, but of the respectable, intelligent and patriotic people of this province, in what is Lorrain more objectionable for a Township than Ashby, Bagot, Bastard, Carradoc, Flos, Hinchinbrooke, Korah, Lobo, Mosa, Pelee, Zone and Zora Can we not appeal to the Conservatives of Ontario to say that Lorrain is a name for which they have as much regard, or at least ought to have, as for those of Peck. Finlayson, Mowat, Joly and the rest? And can we not with equal reason ask the Reformers of Ontario if they hold in such great reverence the names of Head. Metcalfe, Prince and Bentinck as to prefer these to the name of a prelate who has done no man injury in this Province, but seeks by all means within his power to develop its resources and increase its importance in the confederation? But the Telegram objects that Bishop Lorrain is interested in a coloniz ation society that has planted some settlements on the Quebec side of the river immediately opposite the proposed Township of Lorrain. It, therefore, with mock solemnity warns its readers against an invasion of a race and sect not in harmony with Ontario. A baser appeal to prejudice it has not, we must confess, for years been our lot to notice. The

any steps or even proposed any measures to keep out this same class of settlers from the Township on the Quebec side in which settlements by it have been formed.

TOR WALLEY WAS A

It is enough, however, for a journal that lives by pandering to prejudice, that Bishop Lorrain is anxiously interest-ed in forming Catholic settlements in Ontario and elsewhere, to raise the bitter ory of rage and discontent. This appeal of the Telegram to sectarian autimosity is but one proof out of many that we might submit to our readers to prove might submit to our readers to prove the existence of a strong spirit of intol-erance and an openly avowed deter-mination amongst Protestants of all classes throughout the country to keep Catholics out of place and position, and to establish in this country a Protestant ndancy as odious as that which for enturies prevailed in Ireland. At a ing of Orangemen held in Kingston, the following resolutions were adopted with the utmost enthusiasm:

Moved by Bro. John Gaskin, seconded

by Bro. George Brown,

"Resolved, That we, the Orangemen of Kingston, solemnly declare as Orangemen we have no connection with any political party, because any man with his eyes open can see that it is the earnest and continual purpose of both parties to curry favour with the Roman Catholics of this province and Dominion, to the injury and detriment of the Protestant population. This preference is especially apparent in this section of country, when work is given or appointments made in the asylum, penitentiary, or other Government institutions when Protestants and Roman Catholics are applying. The facts bear out the statement that the latter are receiving more of the appointments in these places from both Governments than their numbers or position warrant, plainly showing that both parties are pulling strong for their support, and this is done because political parties find Protestants and Orangemen divided and Roman Catholics when looking for emoluments a solid phalanx. This meeting pledges itself in future, as a matter of self-protection, to vote unitedly for that party which will deal out even handed justice to the community; and on all questions arising to be voted upon in time to come, we promise to meet and decide on what is best to do on such occasions, and the minority agrees to be ruled by the majority, and vote as a united body, so that we may have power in the land and be recognized as a party working for the cause of freedom and fair play to all men."

Moved by Bro. James Adams, seconded by Bro. T. L. Sacok,

the cause of freedom and fair play to all men."

Moved by Bro. James Adams, seconded by Bro. T. L. Smook,

"Resolved, That the Orange body deeply laments the sectional feeling gotten up in this country, especially in the eastern province, respecting the notorious rebel Riel, now under sentence of death. We do not object to the respite given to enable his counsel to obtain a full and fair hearing in the highest tribunals of the country, but we do object to any interference by any party who by their actions are making it difficult for the constituted authorities to carry out the just sentence of one who has been the means of causing so much bloodshed, some of his victims being our friends and relations." some of his victims being our friends and relations."

Moved by Bro. Jas. Marshall, seconded by Bro. John Scally,

"Resolved, That this meeting condemns

asylum proper would have given the needed accommodation, which looks to be nothing more or less than a rop handed over to the Roman hierarchy for their support at the coming election

These resolutions speak for themselves. They are a plain indication of the spirit that is at work, but this is not all. At the same mass meeting of the Kingston Orangemen a letter was read from Dr. John McKenzie in reply to an invitation to co-operate with the committee in tendering a banquet to the Hon. Senator Sullivan. This letter is addressed to Mr. J. Cunningham, secretary of the committee, and reads as

Kingston, Sept. 11, 1885.

J. CUNNINGHAM, Esq.

DEAR SIR,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation "to co-operate with a committee of gentlemen in tendering a banquet to Hon. Senator Sullivan." You do not mention the nature of the committee. mention the nature of the committee but I presume it is a political one, and for this reason I regret that I must for this reason I regret that I must decline the invitation. In so doing it is only fair that I should state my reasons. Senator Sullivan and his friends know that I was a staunch supporter, before, during, and after his political contest in 1882, and until the defeat of the Orange 1882, and until the defeat of the Pranse of Bill of Incorporation in the House of Commons in 1883. I had been an Orangeman from an early age, and Dr. Sullivan happened to be a Roman Catholic, but I never allowed that difference to influence me for one moment. I supported him loyally in every possible way, because he was the representative of because he was the representative of the Conservative party, and I believed that the Conservative party intended to govern the country honestly, and to do justice to all men, without regard to race or creed. Let it be understood that I autative had no favours, political or other, to ask of them, and I seek none now. Permit me to ask Senator Sullivan and his friends to review the history of the Orange Bill. It asked for no privilege except the simple one of recognition

the leader of that party in every gency, and from whom had better right to look for sup And yet Orangemen saw ced. He raised no voice to inding counties, at the next pol-ntest, it will be found that Coare able and willing to take care or themselves in the future. Let politicians do likewise—if they can. Personally, I have nothing but kindly feeling for Sen-ator Sullivan. I wish him and his friends every good wish, but I can take no part in his banquet. I am, Dear Sir Yours faithfully,

John Mackenzie, Master Allen L. O. L., No 316. When it is recollected that the Hon. Dr. Sullivan is a lite-long Conservative, that he enjoys the confidence of his leader, that he has made great sacrifices or his party, that he deserves well of his country because of his good citizen-ship and patriotism, it will be seen at a glance what this outburst of Kingston Orangeism really means. It means the exclusion and the ostracism of Catholics, It means that they are to be treated as the veriest serfs and helots, the very hewers of wood and drawers of water to a bigoted, besotted and despotic majority. These Kingston resolutions are inended to cover the filling up of nearly all the important positions in the Dominion with Orangemen or pronounced Pro-testants. It is notorious that the customs offices of Ontario and Manitoba are almost entirely filled with Orangemen. The postmasters in the cities and almost all important towns are Protestants and with the exception of that worthy gentle man, T. Hefferman, Esq., of Guelph, there is not a Catholic collector of customs in this province. The sheriffs of Ontario, with but two exceptions, are all non-Catholics. So also with the Registrars. The superintendents of the Lunatic Asylums and of the Institutes for the blind, are all Protestants, and so are the assistants. The judges of the Superior Courts are, and have been, every one Protestant, until last year, when the first Catholic in the history of this Province was appointed to the Superior Court bench. Of the forty-one County Court judges all are Protestants, but as a very great act of consideration and condesension, we have, though numbering

County court judges.

These fanatics talk of wanting a party who will deal even handed justice out to the country. This is the last thing eonle to the injustice from which create here on this virgin soil of Amer. ica a party as odious as that vile ascendency faction which so long ruled over Ireland, to the bane of that fair country and to their own lasting disgrace.

one-sixth of the population, two junior

These very Kingston Orangemen are the men, or descendants of the men, who, when the late James O'Reilly, Q. C., was appointed to the bench of the County Court at Kingston, forced the government of the day to cancel the appointment and threatened that unless this were done, to oppose the Hon. Alex. ander Campbell in his next contest for the legislative Council. Mr. O'Reilly, we believe, out of a generous spirit of self sacrifice, was good enough to withdraw his application or to consent to the annulment of his appointment. If the Orangemen of Ontario are to rule this province the Catholics may as well at once leave it. This we have no intention whatever of doing, not at least without a struggle that will show all parties and governments that there is a ength to which fanaticism may go, but annot go further.

But it is not alone in Ontario that the spirit of fanaticism is abroad and rampant. From the St. John, N. B., Globe,

Sept. 5th, we take the following : "It is reported on the streets to-day that a lively meeting took place Friday night of delegates from Orange Lodges in the County, presided over by Mr. Edward Willis. It is said that the special object of the gathering was to strengthen the Conservative candidate, Mr. Everett, and that his friends at the that his friends at the meeting de that they had Mr. Everett's pledges that he would support the Incorporation Act or any other movement of the society. They urged on this ground that he should be supported. A good many of the delegates are said to have objected to Telegram does not show that the Township of Lorrain is to be closed against which belongs to every citizen in a free country. The Orange Order had always or that the colonization society in which society in which belongs to every citizen in a free country. The Orange Order had always or that the colonization society in which society in was best not to take a po-

litical side. It is said, however, that, this moderate view did not prevail and that a resolution passed by the majority to support Mr. Everett. The active spirits at the meeting were Messrs. Willis, Andrew J. Armstrong, W. Roxborough and other well-known Conservatives." A respected correspondent, calling our

attention to this paragraph, says : "The statements in the above paragraph have not been contradicted. This explains the circular sent you the other day. You deserve credit for adhering to your programme of keeping out of political affairs. But, after all, what does the CATHOLIC RECORD think of a secret society like the Orangemen endorsing any candidate for Parliament † That is the point."

Then, on Sept. vin, as speared in the same paper:

"The following 'confidential circ signed by the County Master and Confidential circ signed by the County Master and Constituted the city and county among whom it is expected to influence:

CONFIDENTIAL CIRCULAR.

Then, on Sept. 9th, the following

whom it is expected to influence:

ONFIDENTIAL CECULAR.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 7, 1885.

Sir and Brother—At a special meeting of St. John County Lodge of the L. O. A., held in the Orange Hall, City of St. John, on Friday evening, Sept. 4th inst., pursuant to the terms of a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the County Lodge, held at South Bay, on the 3d February last, a resolution was adopted (1) endorsing the candidature of Mr. Charles A. Everett for the seat in the representation of the County of St. John in the Dominion Parliament, rendered vacant by the death of Hon. I. Burpee; (2) pledging Mr. Everett the utmost support; (3) directing that every member of the order in this city and county who is an elector be notified of the action of the County Lodge."

Then, in Quebec, we have a fanatical

Then, in Quebec, we have a fanatical ninority calling upon their co-religionists elsewhere to assist them in wiping out the French. This invitation, though not responded to for many excellent reasons, has been, however, taken deeply to heart by many in Ontario and other provinces, who believe that the French language and the Catholic religion are the originators and protectors of smallpox and other such unwelcome visitors. Violent and fanatical appeals to prejudice are, we know, to-day in order with the Protestant minority in Quebec and with many of their co-religionists else-where. It is time that the Catholic people of this Dominion opened their eyes to the critical times and the perilous days that are ahead. We have submitted as in duty bound we felt, facts and statements of our own to which we defy contra diction. We have also laid before them the solemn and deliberate declarations of the enemy, and asked them if it be not time for them and for all good citizens to be on the alert in preparation for coming danger and the gravest of perils.

THE RIGHTS OF LABOR.

When we lately wrote in favor of the xclusion of Chinese labor, we did not expect that the question would be so soon ought into ominous prominence by an outbreak such as that which recently ocurred in the territory of Wyoming, resulting in the massacre by white miners of a number of Chinamen. Discussing that deplorable event, the Toronto News, while approving the course of the Amercan press, without distinction of party, in denouncing the murderers of the Chinese and insisting that they should be as he was not a supporter of the govern-brought to justice, remarks that, as a rule, ment of Mr. Sandfield McDonald, formed they want. Their object is to blindfold the papers across the line have no word of in 1867, and retiring from office only in aure for the monopolists who drove they know that Catholics suffer, and to the white miners to extremities by continuing to import and employ Chinese laborers at wages with which the white man cannot compete without sinking to the same low level as the Oriental. The News then argues that "the very brutality and wantonness which inspired the murders was probably begotten of the degradation due to this cause. If men are treated like brutes, by and by they will act like brutes. If men's prospects are rendered hopeless and desperate by a speciment of this young man. He has all the qualifications necessary for the position; and as he is the main support of his widowed mother and her low wages and over-work, of all eight children, the Minister should see those influences which go to civthose influences which go to civilize, Christianize and enlighten mankind, what wonder if they become degraded and barbarous in their actions. It surely did not need the Chines, mas sacre of Wyoming to inculcate this truth. If men are to respect the law, if they are to have regard to the interests of society and of the welfare of their fellows ; if they are even to have a concern for the preservation of their own lives, social institutions and their own share in them must be made worth something to them. Anarchy has no terrors for the man who has nothing to lose, and who feels that life is not worth living. The crimes of the Wyoming miners, like those of the French revolution and many other popular uprisings against oppression, were begotten by the neglect and injustice of society towards its weaker members. This phase of the question seems to be completely lost sight of by the majority of the superficial scribes who treat of the Wyoming outbreak. Rightly viewed, instead of being regarded as a causeless and entirely unaccountable outbreak, it is the strongest possible argument against a system, the inevitable tendency of which is so to lower and brutalize the white race by the conditions of life it imposes on them that such manifestations of savagery

These views, thus tersely propounded by the News, are quite sound, and entitled to earnest consideration. The great evil that labor has to bear with is the heartles injustice of monopoly. The monopolist cares not what injustice he inflicts on individuals or on society so long as he fills his own pures by the importation and employment of Chinamen. White labor-ers cannot live as do Chinamen, without, as the News justly contends, becoming equally as degraded. Is it not the duty of every good citizen to prevent so great a misfortune, a misfortune that must, in its far-reaching consequences, involve the civilisation and Oriental degradation are incompatible. The introduction of the latter into America has in certain portions of the country worked almost irreparable

The white laborer is entitled to protect

tion against the unjust competition of the Oriental serf. The latter is owned and treated by his employer as a beast of bur-den—the white laborer cannot be so treated. The Wyoming massacre was in all regards a most deplorable occurrence, but no other result could hardly have followed the inhuman action of the employers of Chinese labor. They brought a crowd of semi-civilized workmen-ready to toil for wages in which a white laborer must starve—to compete with and finally drive out of work altogether their white employees. With the latter it was, then, made an issue of life and death. In a moment of anger they took the law into their own hands and committed a most grievous crime. Their action cannot be ustified, but its causes and motives may be very easily understood and explained. The national legislature is to tlame for not having rendered it impossible for the heartless monopolist to put Chinese in competition with white labor. As long as he is permitted to do so, there will be discontent, misery, and, occasionally, we fear, murderous uprisings such as that which lately took place in Wyoming territory. Our legislature must clearly understand that labor as well as capital has its rights and that to the welfare of every civilized community it is essential that these rights be respected and secured sgainst aggression of every character.

A STRONG CLAIM.

Under the above heading the Irid Canadian states that Renfrew has been leclared a port of customs and that the collectorship was claimed by the late Mr. Felix Devine, of that town, on the ground that he held the office of collector of Inland Revenue for many years under the old government of Canada, up, in fact, to the time of confederation. Mr. Devine, our contemporary states, was then deprived of the only emolument to the office, viz., the issuing of hotel, saloon and steam boat licenses. The Toronto journal further adds that this deprivation was made by the local government of Ontario at the instigation of the then member for the south riding of Renfrew, the present Auditor General, John Lorn McDougall. We may state without knowing exactly what Mr. McDougall's action may have been in this matter, that 1871 we cannot see how Mr. McDongall should be held responsible for this act of evident injustice. We may, however, state that we heartily concur in the view expressed by our contemporary :

"That as Mr. Devine never resigned, "That as Mr. Devine never resigned, his son—Mr. J. J. Devine—should have the appointment to the present office, it being, to some extent, a revival of the one held by the father prior to Confederation. Nothing could be more just—nothing more graceful as an acknowledgment of faithful party service—than the appointment of this young man. He confirming his appointment, and thus in some measure lighten the burden which Death always brings in its mournful

Our contemporary also calls attention to a fact of which we were not previously aware but for the statement of which we

have no doubt it has good authority : "That as in the whole County of Renfrew "That as in the whole County of Renfrew—North and South—there are but two offices held by Catholics worth over fifty dollars a year, the Government should, we think, be but too glad to have an opportunity of making amends for their neglect in the matter of Catholic appointments. If this cotracism be continued much lenges the present of the continued much lenges the continued much length and continued much length l inued much longer, the prospect of redeeming" the South and retaining "redeeming" the South and retaining the North Riding will not be very en-couraging. The Government, for its own sake, must do something to allay Irish Catholic discontent; otherwise it cannot expect that people will be such fools as to support those who show no signs that the feeling is reciprocal. We must hit back if we are struck; and the Catholics back if we are across; and the Catholics of Renfrew will, in order to assert their self-respect, insist that they shall have fair play in everything that concerns the public life and the public service of the County."

Perfectly satisfied as we are of the ustice of Mr. Devine's claim, we may state, and do so with pleasure, that his appointment would give the widest and heartiest satisfaction to all classes of at the coming conventions for nominating

often, as our readers are aware, that we subscribe to recommendations of our Toronto contemporary. In this case, however, we gladly say "ditto."

THE IRISH PARLIAMENTARY

At the request of many friends through. out the country we have decided to open a subscription list in aid of the Irish party in the English House of Commons. We take great pleasure in doing this because we believe that the men acting with Mr. Parnell are engaged in a noble work and deserve every encouragement from Irish-men and their descendants the world over, men and their descendants the world over.

It may indeed with truth be asserted, that the Irish nation—both priests and people being a unit—are now engaged people being a unit—are now engaged in a mighty struggle to win for that country the Parliamentary indepen-dence of which it was robbed nearly a century since. Many of the best representatives in the Nationalist ranks are men of limited means and it would assuredly be most fitting in the present emergency were their fellow-countrymen abroad to lend their assistance by liberal contributions of money. All sums remitted us for this purpose will be acknowledged in the columns of the CATH. OLIC RECORD, and in due course transmitted direct to Mr. Parnell. Money should in all cases be sent in registered letters or in the form of money orders.

THE NEW MINISTER OF AGRICUL. TURE

The Hon. John Carling has been appointed Minister of Agriculture. Whilst the CATHOLIC RECORD is strictly impartial in political matters it has no hesitation in stating its conviction that this distinguished citizen of London will discharge the important duties of his office in a manner that will promote the great interests confided to his care.

EDITORIAL NOTES

- Rev. Father Thomas Kelly, formerly parish priest of Gananoque, Ont., is now professor in Bourget College, Rigaud, Quebec.

- It is stated the Rt. Revd. Dr. Wm. Smith has been appointed to the long widowed archiepiscopal See of Edinburgh, Scotland.

- At a meeting of the National League in Dublin it was announced that \$3,000 had been received from the Irish National American League of San Francisco for the support of the cause. The announcement created great enthusiasm.

- We are informed by the associated press dispatches that there is a split between Parnell and Healy. Later advices will undoubtedly prove that the split is confined to the head of the cable man. Could not our friends on the other side of the border take some steps to have this hater of Ireland removed from a position he so grossly abuses,

- The cable man announces that Mr. Healy is to be prosecuted for defaming the character of Lord Bantry. In the same paragraph a short sketch is given of the life of the noble Lord, which in a great measure proves the charges made by Mr. Healy. Defaming the character of a rascal seems to be a very serious matterthe realm.

- James Whelan, who was appointed United States Consul at Fort Erie, Canada, several weeks ago, and whose appointment was reported to be objectionable to the Canadian Government on account of his prominence as a member of the Fenian Brotherhood, has been recognized by the Government at Ottawa as the representative of his Government at Fort Erie. Official information of his acceptance by the home Government is expected from London in a few days.

- It is stated on the authority of La Mineree that the Hon, Thomas McGreevy, M. P. for Quebec West, has been elevated to the senate in the room and stead of the late Hon. Mr. Chapais. We heartily congratulate the government on its acknowledgment by this nomination of the right of the English-speaking Catholics of Quebec to a just share of representation in the Upper House. Mr. McGreevy has held a seat in the Commons of Canada since 1867 and during all that time retained the esteem of his fellowmembers of both parties.

- Wedearn from the East Kent Plain Dealer that the Hon. David Mills has left that section of country to take up his residence in London. Our contemporary says : "A number of friends of the Hon. D. Mills assembled at his residence last Saturday evening to bid him and his family farewell prior to their departure for London, Mr. Mills and family will be greatly missed in this place by a large circle of friends." We may add that our readers of every class and shade of opinion will gladly welcome the honorable gentleman to the city.

- Archbishop Walsh has sent circulars to the priests in the various parishes throughout Ireland advising them in regard to the Parliamentary election campaign. He cautions them to beware of surprises electors in South Renfrew. It is not candidates for seats in Parliament, and t

resist any attempts to stampede conven-tions in favour of any outside candidate. He especially advises them respecting the Wicklow Convention, to be held on Monday, Oct. 5th, warns them against supporting other than tried men, and directs them to oppose the overthrow of known for unknown candidates. The Archbishop also states that if it is necessary to secure their objects priests should deavour to secure an adjournment, and if this is not possible to withdraw from

- The Right Rev. Bishop of Peoris, is one of his pastoral letters, said:—"The home of a Catholic should be a Catholic home; a sanctuary of religion, made beautiful and holy by religious observance; by night and morning prayer in common; by the presence of the Crucifix and the images of the Blessed Virgin and the saints; by blessing and thanksgiving before and after meals; by special devotions in sacred season, and by the unnoticed symbols of reverence and love that clothe the family circle as with an atmosphere of Heaven."

- A Montreal dispatch states that on Monday evening last a vaccination riot broke out in that city. About seven o'clock, a mobattacked the east end branch health office, and completely wrecked the building. They afterwards turned their attention to the Central Police station, the windows of which were smashed in short time. Later on the medical health office and other places were visited and more or less violence indulged in. The police were at the outset unable to restore order, but finally succeeded in dispersing the mob. They used their batons with vigour and many of the rioters were hadly cut about the head and face. Several arrests have been made, including the ringleader of the outbreak.

— An esteemed correspondent, writing from the county of Middlesex, states that he perceives by the report of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance, which met on the 14th of September, in the lecture room of the Richmond street Methodist church, Toronto, Mr. W. H. Howland in the chair, a resolution was passed binding that body and all Scott Act electors to vote for no man for municipal, educational or parliamen. tary honors except those who pledged themselves to obey the dictates of the Scott Act fanatics. Our correspondent is not a Catholic; but he thinks that this action of the Ontario Branch savors of tyranny, intolerance and impudence. They seek, he says, to rule the country even from the J. P. to the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, but that his tory has it on record too plain to be mis understood what such men have done when in power, to permit the people of Canada to be deceived by their appeals Our friend signs himself "An Independent Elector and Farmer," and we can certify that he is both.

_ A respected "Irish Canadian Far

mer" writes us to express the hope that as the time is fast approaching when ar appeal will be made on behalf of the good sisters whose lives are devoted to the furtherance of the interests of ou charitable institutions, there should b no lack or generosity displayed in thi behalf, especially by our farming com munity. We heartily join with our con respondent in the hope he thus en presses, and feel confident that thes devoted ladies will meet with a heart reception from the Catholic people this province. It so happens that visi are made to the country people on be half of our eleemosynary institutions the most inclement season of the yea But as the sisters have a duty to fulfil regard of the little ones of Christ, to find me for the needy, the abandoned ar the naked, they are ready to under every trial and fatigue to accomplis this duty. All classes of our people, r cognizing themselves bound by the la of Christian charity, should be glad come to the assistance of these devot religious and thus enjoy a share in t merit of their good works.

_ In a recent issue the Bruce Hen voices the sentiments of the Germ people of that district when it chara terizes as "an outrage on these men th an absurd law should step in and clare they must abandon their habits living, and give up their national cust of drinking lager beer. No law commake them better citizens than they or give the country a finer class of a lers. They chafe a good deal under Scott Act, and many say they will out and go to the United States rat than live under it. We are so rem from the centre of Government, that Legislators at Ottawa have no knowle of the irritation produced amongst German people throughout this sec of country at the failure of parliam to grant them relief when the beer wine question came up for considerat The proposal of Mr. Small would n their requirements: they are justly titled to it, and it is the duty of the islature to take cognizance of their sires."

Without ever flattering the passion men, do not act too directly or pritately against their prejudices.—