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|  | And to this tusk the Toronto cilitor, who ns a |  | to say in my orn defence. If the man O'Donohoe was not a Priest, it was he and not I who first started the story, for when he was asked by the Sergean | The great many that participated in the holy sacrament of the Eucharist to-day was a gratifying |
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|  | experience meet with; or in the counse of your medical stmaties did you erer read or hear of, one |  | had been censured by the Recorder for so doing. The Recorder-for whom I entertain great respect- |  |
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