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## A LECTURE

MECHANICS'HALE,
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TUESDAY Evening, 17th July, ${ }^{17}$ The proceeds to be given to

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To be had from membors of the Society, and at
the insurrection at oka. Canada is in disgrace. A few rowdy in surgents have brought her to her knces. seditious press has encouraged open insurrece
tion, and has applauded resistanco to the constituted laws of the land. Property is no louger secure, nor is life any longer safe. This is no fancy picture, it is a burning fact. Ah
handful of insurgents havo snapped theis fingers at the law, have destroyed property have threaiened to take life, have entrenched themselves in a "fort" and have been applauded by the English press for their rebellious
conduct. The law of this country decided that certain lands belonged to the Seminary o St. Sulpice. No one denies that! The judg.
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connter. Ho mould infarmo the pubbio mind. He mould dramotise the "poor Indian." Ho Hould raise astorm about the ears of tho Sem. inary, and then perhapa pomething would be inary, and then perhape bomething woold bo The Mrethodista built a Church upon the pro perty of the Seminary and it was raved to the ground by a warrant from the Quoon. The more trespass. The Indians cut wood which belonged to the Saminiry, and thioy were ax rasted for treappsas. "Their coodnot bocense in gentle priests of the Seminary of St. Sulpioe They had not meen of hle wona their game of bragy woild hive been rants wero issued for their arrect, the polioe arrived, the Indians flew to arms, destroye opanly defied the authority of the Crown. All the bigots of Montreal huilod the naws with jog. The cry "To your tents, C Irreat," ment forth. Arms, ammunition and provisions were despatched to tho men of "untutor- ed mind, who sce" thir God in a brandy ed mind, who see" their God in a brandy bottle, "and hear him in" a cork estractor Somu "logal" (?) citizens of Montreal thre openly assisted sedition and revolt. At leas it was sedition against a " Romish" Govern ment, and it was revolt against a "Romish Charch. That fact unavels the Gordian knot. It was a glorions chance for Orangeien -dislogal as that fraternity has been to fod and to the Queen, it has proved dislogal to Can ada as well. But we are told that the arrests were "illegal." That the marrants were not shewn to the men arrested. That the "vic tims" did not know what they were ar cested orer agai Thed arge was made in bigoted fury. There mere no "illegal" arrests. The Quecen's warrant mas issued for the apprehendeny that the enemies of the Seminary can place their hands upon a singlo case of "illegal good their vapouring. Produce your "illegal arrests," gentlemen of the opposition. But no, you know you cannot. You prefer to play the game of brag, so industriously plotted by have been arrested illegally, then the Seminary of S . Sulpice is respensible. The Seminary is rich, produce your illegal arrests and make Indians" sake. Trot them ooth, gentlemen of Indians" sake. Trot them out, gentlemen of the so-called Civil Rights Allinace. You are in fands, you aro enthuiistio, you can spare moncy and timo, and let nothing provent you from strengthening your position by bringing out your "ilegal arrests." O, but the Yo- dians were treated "brutally" by "Bully Fauteaux. Another capital chancoe for the gentlemen of the opposition. Who were "bru- tally" treated? You reply "tho Indians." We tally" treated? You reply "that Indians"? Do you mean the out say Iaws? The men for whose arrest the Queen' warrants wero issued. If so, then we tell yo warrants wero issued. If so, then we tell you that if they resisted they deserved to bo badly and if needs be to be, what you call "brutally" treated, if the law of this land can be in no other way vindicated before the world. other way vindiated before the world "Brutally treated" indeed! The Canadian


 "Brutally treated" indeed! The CanadianGovernment, both Provincial and Dominion are blamable, because of their weaknoss in not insisting upon the observance of the law. Colonel Amyot was sent to Oka to arrest cul-
prits, not to treat with outlams. He should prits, not to treat with outlaws. He should
have held no "parley" with a man who was outside the pale of the law. There should have been no temporiziing with a man who openly set the law at defiance. If the poiice were not sufficiently strong for the work ion should at onco have sent a couple of field pieces and a company of volunteors, and if Chief Joseph did not come to terms, then his
"fort" should have been tumbled about his ars. The volunteers dare not refuse to act, or if they did there arie plenty of logal men Who would stand ready to uphold law and be sustained in its integrity or else dissster will overtako the land. No matter from what quarter the danger comes, whother it be from dangerous pross, the law must be cufforecd at ill hazards, and at any sacrifice. If Orango fend the said Oka Indians at the risk of their ives"-if citizens of Montroal supply arms nd ammunition and foor to outhaws, il cant
ng Methodists admonish the Indians Hold tho Fort "-still in defiance of all, th law should be sustained, and security given to as thiat wo live under a Constitutional. Govern-dians-"Wasthe wood cut worth all tho fuss tiat has becn made aboutit. We reply, it was 5 herwood but the principplit eake, and that t" Worth the "fuss that has been made about" ith hove nothing was done to the man who fired shot. There are hundreds of cases where

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our priesthood is insulted-we will not have peace when our Churches are razed to the gronnd -we will not have peace so long as organized roffians oan defy the civil power, wo shall in fact have no peace save that which the Consti-
tution gaarantecs to us. Tho Catholics of Canada are we are certain unanimons apon this point. Disaster can only prove the in-
tensity of our devotion to the frith. The soner our ouremies understund that we are slved to stand up for our rights in every par. cular, and in presence of every contingency, he better they. will realize the task they have ondertaken when they encouraged
of to resist the law of the land.

THE QUEENS REGULATIONS AND
THE ORANGEAEN. We bave been informed on rood aucer Rattalion in Montreal have been clomin ing for permission to tarn out as a guard of honour to the Orangemen on the 12th of Jaly. This simply means that .the volunteers are to riolate the Queen's liegulations and to snap
their fingers at military lawr. Fortunately the officers were more loyal than their men and the plot fell to the ground. But what a state insurrection encouraged by the press-hostility to the lams fostered by bigots-and the volunceers agitating to guard the "honour" of the affron hued geñtry of "loyal, benevolent, and anticipated this breaeh of the Quecn's Regulaions. Under an order signed Ottawa, 2Pnd Junc 1857, the following paragraphs occur: Parti Denosbiration."
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THE "TRIBUNE" CORNERED.
It is very amsing about our foe the Tribunc of Toronto. Our readers are aware that for some months past ve have been engaged in 2 controversy with our contemporary upon the Immaration Question. We shall claim ane upo count in the indictment. could not even wriggle out of a single charge we brought against it. Last week it did not penly, but it certainly covertly, confessed its of the Tribunc? Just think of it-it ohallenges us to "prove" that Mr. Foy is an Orangeman. There it entronches itself-" prove" that Mr. Foy is an Onngeman. The joke is too good Tho man that the Imbune never denied
had attended Orange meetings, the man tha agitated On:ario because a Catholic was ap pointed as the Chice emigration agent in 1re
land, the mpa who has spoken from a dozen Orange plat. yet we are to "prove" Lat be is an Orangeman. Roally the Trisociety and we have no special means of learning the names of the brotherhood. We ask our : readers however to think; of,, some, pro-
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#### Abstract

VASIETHEAR EITLT - Vankloek Hill is on the wholo a happy place to live. There Protesturits nod Catholics live is live. There Protestants and Catholics live stand an Oringe Liodge in the locality, bat their numbars are fem and their influcnce is nil. Now the good prieat of Vankleek Hill is building 2 church. This good work has armos. ed the bigotry of wome smonjmous oontribatorto the Iritcess, whocharges the Protestanits "with fow exceptions' of cootributing to the pions undertaking. The Witress man is irate and tries to do all he can to foster a spirit of hatred between the Catholios and the Protctantiof Vankleck Hill. Now what ere the facts? Fof yoars the Protestunts and the Catholics of Yantleek Hill have lived in pence and harmong. They have helped each other inf:their undertal. ings. Each was ailowed to go his way in prace. But the Writnces comes upon the secone is engendered, and anoaymons writars admonish Protestants to give no assistance to any charity, no matter how pressing if it bears the impress of the Catholio faith. Bigotry proof strif ad dison Clum, and nil the eris of strife and discord are eown by some miser. able contributor to the proes who is not man enough to write abore his name. It is thes enough to write above his name. It is thes the seeds of disension and of strife arc sorn, ind it is thus that happy localities are turned into bear gardens. Let us, hovever, trust that the people of Vankleek Hill-Protestants and the people of Vankleek Hill-Protestants and Catholics-will treat the anoaymous contributor with disdain and that they will continue to lire in the future as they have in the past-as perce ful citizens and as Christian men.


THE CATHOLIC UNION BANNER At a special meeting of the St . Patrick's $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{a}}$ tional dssociation held on Wednesday crening
the 20 th inst. the following resolution wes the $20 t h$ inst. tho
unanimously adopted:
Resolved-4 That each member of this Asscintion be requested to gire a contribution Coward
the purchasingof a Banner for the Irish Callolic
Union of this City."
This is a good mork and we heartily commend the resolution to all our friends. If music has charms to sooth the breast of a sarage, so assuredly has the banner of the old land an inspirating effect apon those who follow in Paddy'g evermore" even while bearing faithfuł allegiance to this our adopted land. We tuat then that the members of the St. Patricl's National Association will make a liberal re ously help to swell the that they will gener-

## THE SHAMROCK CEAMPION LA-

The Shamrooks have placed another rictory to the credit side of their account. On Saturfron the Athletics of Toronto, in the short space of thirty minutes. In guaging the value of this victory we must remember that the Athletics won one game out of three when they played against the "Toronto" club for the chanpionship. We believe too that Burke, who was objected to at Toronto, did not plar, and it is said that he was one of the best men indeed no mean opponents, and they shomed tinemselves to be in good form. Bat the Shamrocks simply "walked" through them, and we rejoice at the result. We suppose that none of us would be half so much Irish if we were not so much abused. If we rere let alone we would be very milk and water folk indeed. But people will not let us alone and so the Irish is brought out of us, The are then always glad when we see our
countrymen come to the front and we heartily countrymen come to the front and we hearily
congratulate the Shamrocks upon once more securing the Lacrosse Championship of the world. Let us hope that they may loag tain it.
say that there can be, or that there ought to be, an alliance in all things; but, we repeat there are times-such, for instance, as this
Oka fuestion, and other avents where the Oka cquestion, and other pronts where the
Church is assailed-when our interests are identical. Let each of us do what we can to kindly of men who are our ataral allies upon some of the great questions of the hour. Le us remember that our sires have, side by side,
stood upon the same battlefields, and have waded through streams of. blood; to corve thei names upon monuments of glory! cherous confidence ond the subtle influence, which tipe, common enemy will bring, to "bar when hel inds: that, we are
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keep cows in full iow of nilk．Tha Leep cows in full fiow of milk．The collture of thi
one product and its atilization for soiling makes great additition to the stock of gummer feed，an
to the profits of the dairy．We do not see how th ordinary farmer can dispense with some such sup
Sgall $W_{E} W_{A s i}$ Brtizes．－At the Farmers＇In
stitute at Sugar Grove，Ill，，one of the regular ques tions for discussion was：Shall Butter be Washed Mr．Gillett said the point wns，to get the butter
milk out as easy as possible．He thought
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mista carries ansay the milk sugpris in butter．Wae great
mistake mith mistake with uutter－makers was，they do uot chur
at the proper temperature．This is 62 degree
Fahrenheit．Salt does Faikrenheil．Sait does not preserve butter．H
salts buter the the rate of one onnce to the pound
Profesor Hall eald ：Butter，whether mashed Professor Hall sald：
not will keep．Formerly we did not wash butter；no
we do wash；don＇t think we We do wash ；don＇t think we shall go back to th
old plan．The dificulty if，we wash butter to
much．The caseine mact be got out．In mis entirely by working，wo are apt to wash to
much；use the＂Bobs＂churn，manufactured by
McDormaid \＆Palmer Rockford Ill barrell shaped，and the cream may，in it，be easil brought to the proper temperature．Cettainly on
washed butter brings way
much less labor．Profeseor Morrow thous and it it is much
 rule is over－worked，to get the buttermilk out．I
relation to the zeeping qualities he asked，＂is butter to be made to keep，or to be eaten ？＂
voice answered with emphasis，＂To keep 1 W
want to keep butter on account of the beeter prich want to keep butter on account or he better price keep better than unwashed，it is a prime point to
know in this connection．＂Mr．B．C．Green gald Then we came West we found we made fully a
good butter，if not better，in Orango Co．，Nem
York，and we got the begt prit
mers mers who work their best prices for it it．Fivar water unualy
mash it too nuch．In washed butter the casein
is not washed out is not washed out so mell．For this reason h
thaught that washed butter did not keep so well
as unwashed asoughashed．We muse make，gaid he，our butte
as it will keep，to guard against low markets． washing the the to gaard against low marketc．
thases up，moisture．
this，and the caseine be not washed out，it will not Kiee．Forty pounds of butter may be made to
hold two quarts of water．This should be worked out
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ not to break＂the grain．＂works it carefully，so sa that he takes the butter from the churn，drops it works it thoroughly，but casefully，and salts one
ounce to the pound．Such batter will beep．Mr
Win Woodruff gaid：I wash the buttermilk out，and the
work until the texture is right．This $\tau$ tell by th
 butter coming up，Mr．A．J．Grover his butter．A pigl sis buter and would
sample of butter was shown him，which raised
loun lauph，in which he good naturedly joined．Mr
lareen Enid it was fabhionable now to color butte mede in winter，and certainly it looks nicer．It
mannatto was used it was entirely harmless．If th
and gentleman had got a very poor sample of colored
lutter he did not blame him for sending it back
 colors his buter． $\begin{aligned} & \text { corn，orrather toloring．Ho could get enough } \\ & \text { more for the butter to make it pay．The material }\end{aligned}$ auzato，is enirely barmess．Mrs．Thomas Judd
appointed to prepare a paper on butter－making，bua
who Who had not been present when the subject firs
came up，baving entered the ball，was called tor Mre．Judd classed the making of good batter an a
fine ant．Shothad known it from herchildhood，and
she remembered the old－time dairy house with it blg dash churn，resting on a clean，flat stone，nea Thich bubbled up e＇spring of cool，pure water．I
has its own peculiar resthelics，
How to preserve it in allits delicicte flavor is one of the questions．Ih
is said washed butter will not keep．Butter will keep whether washed or not，if nicely made，and
properly worked and packed．I am cortain Ihave tasted butter that was washed，said．she，and that
commanded so higha price that none but the rich
 cesseg，from the milking to the palking，will pro
duce good butter，whether जashed or not．If jin
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in the rater with her，had a narrow escape，being


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