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## CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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IRIBH CATHOLICS

THEIR POIMITCAL POSITION IN THE

## MR. OTHANLY'S REPLY TOO MR. WALIER'S

In justice to the letter we now publish from Mr, O'Hanley, we must remark that we hav be glad to do so if someone sends us a copy of

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 18 nationalites Ho might with as mach propriet olaim that there were as many religions as there
are thinking men in the community as to
gay there sre 25 or 30 . Every one snows that there are onl
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posed to each other. He dd not accept that. It
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of the wholo farce.
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 than their share fn the Civil Service appointments.
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time to analyze the returne, but considering the
source, I have


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iesign, well knowing that the constraction that he was tryipk to put on my words was not only con-
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him worse. The onll rational wap in which $I$ can The contest againgt Catholicicmen in England was to long and bitter, all kiads of repreesive agencios
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| BISHOP IAVAL. <br> TRAKSLATION OF HIS REMCANS TO THE CEAPEL <br> of the bmichrary, Quebec. <br> The traniation of the ramains of the great Bishop Laval, which wore discovered some time ago undur the floor of the Basilicm, and for which it is belierad the Chapel of the Beminary; an establishment which ow'es se muck to him, would be the more fitting resting picce, was conducted with great pomp. The whole Clty of Quebec Wha appropria. toly decoratod, and the . wholo population took part In the ceremonifal. The procession !moved from church to charch 'throughout the city and suburbs, and in tach the remalos rested while the Libera was chanted. Wo tako : the following from the long accoant pablished in the Qrebec Chronicle:-thi official prochbion. | His Lordahip Bishop . Racine, of Sberbrooke, then ascended the pulpit in gimplo sontane and pastoral crose, taking for his text the words: : Glorify his name with your lips ; chant: his praises with can. ticles, and sound his rittues with your harps," proceeded to deliver the funeral oration. <br> Mgr, Francois de Laral de Montmorency, abbe | $\qquad$ | played great akill and courage, and punished bis burly antagoaist fearfully. But, as he himself is reported to hare said after the fight was over, y ormight as well hit a brick. wall ms hit that man on the head." At this time Morrissey was keeping a sporting-house on Broadwiy, knowii as the Gem, near the old Broadway Theater, bat he:soon after- | two points orer which we shall make no cavil, For Lucifer was the greateat created iotelligence in hcaren. But that a rellyione teacher; in a charch, even though it be a Unitarian Oburch,'can come out as the apologist of suoh a miscreant as Voltaire is one of the wonders of the eccleniasticiam of today; and they certainly surpass in number, maynitude, and myatery anything the eighteenth century |
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|  | de Montigncy, wag born at Layal, town of Maine, on the 30th April, 1623 ; एas ordained at Paris on the 23 rd September; 1845, and appointed Archdeacon of Epercux in 1653. He was namad Bishop | The straggle between Catholicity and nationslity is a feature in the Christian Cburch at old as Cbriatianity itself. It was her difficulty with the Jews it was hor diffionlty with the Gentllos. : The Asia- | zear hee oreved to Leonard strect, where he opened a public house, which be kept for two yeara. No |  |
|  |  | tianity itsolf. It was her difficulty rith the Jers; it was her diffionlty with the Gentliss. The $\Delta$ sia- | games were played in this biouse. 'It was while "Bill" Poole arose- An altercation, having its origin In some dispute about the Native $\Delta$ merican | HISTORICAL DLAMONDS. |
|  | of Petree, in partibus infidelium, and Vicar $\Delta$ postolic of Nev. France by Pape Alexander VII, on 5th July, 1658 and was consecrated as mach on 8 th | complained of her on this head. It was really the legal cause of the persecations for three hundred |  |  |
|  | July, 1658, and was consecrated as anch on 8th December in the Bame jear, in the Church of S. Giormain des-Pres, by the Papal Nuncio, assisted | years under the Roman Emplre; it wai this drove <br> her into the catacombs; it was this that ahed tho |  | The ieading historical diamonds of the world are |
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|  |  | Kitionality had muck to say in the Greek schism. It wis the angry element in the German schools, as opposed to the Roman achools, which exploded in the Reformation. It was the roul of Gallicanism | "rough-nad tumble" fight (a atyle of fighting in which Poole wus unsurpasted) on the dock at the foot of Amos estreet. Morriseey went to the rendez |  |
|  |  |  | vous unattended ; Poole had his gang with him. The fight began, and the men were soon on the | . |
|  |  |  | ground, the Poole men taking adrantage of Morrissey's being down to kick him in a moat brutal and cowardly manner Poole nuver would fight Morrissey again or |  |
|  |  |  | rissey again or offer nny antisfaction for the unfair conduct of his friends. He was shot and killed in the same year by "Lew" Baker, in tho Stanwix |  |
|  |  |  |  | 20,000 roublea, and a patent of nobility. It is of placed in the Rusbian Imperial sceptre. <br> 2. The diamond belonging to the Duke of Tus- |
|  |  |  |  | cany, 139 carats. <br> 3. The Regent, or Pitt diamond, brought from |
|  |  |  | fornia, and bis friends were very anxions to make a match for him with Mortiseg. Morrisesp, how <br> 居 | India by Governor Pitt (grandfather of William), in 1718, and sold to the Duke of Orleane, then |
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|  |  |  | word.-N. Y. Times. $\qquad$ <br> VOLTAIRES APOLOGIBT. $-0-$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 5. The Kohinoor, belonging to the Crown of Engand. Its history is known since 1826 . After the capture of Labore, in 1849 it tell into the hamise of |
|  |  | investityras or benefices. But the Uhristian spirit will not bear this. | Tmis prince of modern iafidels died 30 May, 1778. There were seversl men of noble birth and of |  |
|  |  |  |  | capture of Labore, in 1849 it fell into the bamis of the Britigh troops, who presented it to Queen Victoria on the 31st of July, 1860. It weighs 105 |
|  |  | How does it tear it to-day in Rusia? Let of | opinions much akin moments. D'Alembert, Diderot, and about and others of his disciples vore also in and |  |
|  |  |  |  | which many doom the fivest of all. <br> 7. The Hope diamond, 34. $k$ carats, is of a most |
|  |  |  | of his lifetime. It was reported that years a reply to some one who remarised jesting. | brilliant Eapphiro blue color, and is unique of its kind. It is the most important blue diainend in |
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|  |  |  | feather when it comes to the last-gou will call in the priest," he said, "If I do, then I now protest |  |
|  |  |  |  | 10. Tho Sancy Diamond, belonging to France, 53£ carats. Its history is known for thres hun- |
|  |  |  |  | dred yeari. James 11., of England, sold it to Louis XIV., of France, for $\$ 125,000$. After the French Rovolution it was bought by Napoleon I., who sold it to the Prince Paul Demidoff. <br> 11. The Florentine Brilliant 138 f carate, belongs to the Emperor of A astria. After yasilag through various hands, It came into tho possession of l'opo Jullus 1I., who gave it to the Emperor of Austria. |
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|  | by Mar Pontitiad, |  |  | Jullus 1I., who gave it to the Emperor of Austria.$\qquad$SCOTLAND. |
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|  | since |  | papers, and they were deposited with M. Momet, a notary at Paris. |  |
|  |  | degradation of eharacter and morals, that to day and bay ever since characterized the Ruabions. <br> The policy of Peter the Great was to weld into one nation all the variona peoples under his rule, |  |  |
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|  | -i0:- <br> The following vivid pen pictare is from "The Old Roman World," by John Ford : | one nation all the raniona peoples under his rule, and to establish over them for this purpose a sortot sacerdotal supremscy-a universal hegemony. He would not restore the patriarchate. "I re- |  | subject was preached, recently, in the Carmelite Church, Dublin, by Ildefonsilus Cummina, O.S.B. The nermon was in aid of the new Benedictine Monastery and Collego eatabliaked in the Scotch Highlands. The preacher gave a very interesting |
|  |  |  | altaira he was to be reconciled to the Chureb. <br> The archbishop declared himellf satisfied. The zealons priesta hurried back. There was no longer |  |
|  |  | He would not restore the patriarchate. "I re- cognize," he sa!d, "no legitimato patriarch but the cognize," he sa!d, "no legitimato patriarch but he Bishop of Rome. Since you will not obey him you |  | Highlands. The prencher gave a very interesting bistorical resume of the misfiong instltuted by tho Irigh Monks, especially by the aainted Columbkille,to the Highlands of Scotland and the glowing de- |
|  | The followlog vivid pen pictur Old Roman World,", by Jokn Ford: <br> If anything more were wanted to give us an ides of Roman magnificence, we would turn our cyes | Bhall oboy me. Behold your patriarch." So be upheld the holy synod of which he was supreme |  |  |
|  |  |  | aloud for the priast. He tried to pray, but could not. He cursed tis guard, some of whom came occasionally to the door of his bed-room to see if | to the Highlands of Scotland and the glowing description of the succesa that attended their labors. llo described with graphic vividuegs the successive |
|  |  |  |  | storms of persecution thal After the last hope of the Catholle Stuarts had |
|  | grand processiong; we mould forget the tataes inbrass and marble which outnumbered the living in hebitante, so numerous that one hundred thousand have been recovered and still embelish Italy, ard would dabcend into the lower aphere of material | monarch of all Russia himselfis the gupremo judge of this spiritual college." and what has been the result of this? Religion in Russia is a poil. tical machine. The clergy are simply a aystem of |  | Aftere tho last lopa of the catholle stuarta hai |
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|  |  | the result of this? Religion in Russia is a political machine. The clergy are simply a aystem of |  |  |
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|  |  | mitted by Russia in the name and undor the guise of religion-of a " holy mission." Prince Dolgoron- kow says " Russia is the land of official and organ- |  |  |
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|  | bracelets, bronzes, chains, vases, couches, banqueting tables, chariors, colored glass, gilding, mirrors, potteries, all attest great evidence and beauty. The tables of Thuga root and Delian bronze were as ex- |  | over. The guard at the door felt that their misbion had been fuliflod and went their ways. They were |  |
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|  | tables of Thuga root and Delian bronze were as expensive as the nideboards of Spanish walnut, so much admired in recent great exhbitions. Wood |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ther. Condorcet wrote Voltaire's life, and seven years later poisoned himgelf with an active poison he always carried about with him, to escape tho |  |
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|  |  | triction and penal law, they number, and are tnown to the Government to number, about half the people ; and said au orthodos Russian priest, " more than three-fourths will be Old Believers the moment we are free." |  |  |
|  |  |  | sut rriter, when the public mind of Franco waybreaking loose from the ideas that had ruled it onder the reign of Loxis XIV., and was greedy for knowledge. The authors of that reign had pabsed into the dead classics of the languago. Voltaire |  |
|  |  | ple ; and said an orthodor Russian priest, more than three-fourths will be Old Believers the moment we are free." <br> And among the many causoa that lead to thia in <br> the life of ignorance, inebriety immoality, and sla- |  |  |
|  | derad with the figures of the various animals. San. dala were garnished with precious stones. Paulina wore jowels, when she paid visitb, valued at $\$ 800,000$ |  | qualified in every way to satisfy the want of his age. Ho was an educator to the manner horn. |  |
|  |  | the life of ignorance, inebriety immorality, and slavish auperstition that characlerizes the clergy. Their religion is in ontward religious observances; |  |  |
|  | Drinking.cups were engraved with acenes from the poets. Libraries ware, adormed with busts and | Their religion is in ontward religious observances; it is woid of all christian inspiration. The people regard it as an religion "as by law established." | age. Ho was an educator to the manner lorn. With a genius at once rersatile, elegant, and poetical in the highest degree--one that could descand to | BRITISH COLUMBLA. $\qquad$ <br> The San Francisco correspondent of the |
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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLTC CHRONICLE.

TO OUR READERS: Once more we are compelled to address a and this time we are able to address words of encouragement. For the last fey month more than one important cbarge has been made
in the destiny of this journal, and to day marks a new era in its history. This, is the last time the Trde Wirness will appear as a weekly paper, in the old sense. From this period the
True WITNESS will be the weckly edition of the

Evening Post
the first number of which will appear o

## Monday Next

the 10th inst.. The venture is now about to be launched, and there may be some of our say-set your mind at rest. No paper ever s2y-set your mind at rest. No paper
started under more favourable auspices. We have already a well established weekly in the Trae Witnees the circulation and usefulness
of which we expect to rapidly increase. The of which we expect to rapid y increase. The
increased facilities we will have for collecting nerys will make the True Witness of more interest than ever. In a few weeks, as soon as our new press is in order, will thus be able to
will be enlarged, and we will be enlarged, and we will thus be able to
give our readers the largest Catholic paper in Canada. With money to sustain the Evenino Posr: with a large constituency panting for its appearance; with the cxperience of
the voant of such a paper which the past twelve months have afforded, we are justified in saying that the Evenina Post starts under the most favourable auspices, and that its success
is already assured. The new paper will keenly watch the
commercial interests,
of the public, for which duty a special reporter has been secured. It will also appeal to terests hitherto too much neglected by the
press of Canada. We have in this country press of Canada. We have ilitary organization to which too little at tention has been paid and the Evenina Post will lattempt the task of paying special atten-

> Volunteer Militia
and do all it can to cultivate a spirit of generous cmulation betwecn rival corps. It will
note cerery effort to adrance the interests of the service with pleasure, and it will jealously guard against anything caloulated to weaken the defensive powers of the country or to place
the Voluntecr Militia in a state of unpreparedthe Voluntecr Militia in a state of unpreparedcan tell, how soon may arise. We have tor decided to make the paper of more interest to

Farming Community
by giving cuts of farm instruments, machinery Sc., dc., which outs will be copied into the weekly edition. We sball in fact do all in our power to make the Evening PosT a live paper as the phrase goes, and we expect to obtan manly and fair antagonism from all to whom re are opposed. In our frst number we what
ublish an instalment of Miss Kavanagh's beautiful story,
a tale of Irish life."
"Dora,"
mailed for three months for 75 cents, or six months for $\$ 1,50$, free of postage. The annual will be $\$ 4.00$-cash in adrance.

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nish overy information that may be desired, andiake contracts for advertisements at the same yates
OFFICE OF THE POST AND TRUE WITNESS, 761 CRATG STIREIT, West of Vietoria Sq., NEW AGENTS. NEW AGENTS,
The following gentlemen have kindly con-
sented to act as looal ngents. Mr. Jno. Bren-
nan, Jo, Perth, Ont., Mr. Wm. Whelan,
"FATHER" McNAMARA.
Priests, like other men, have their vices.
There have been, there are, and in all likeliThere have been, there are, and in all likelihood, there ever will be black legs in holy
orders. But unlike other men, when priests rders. But ualike other men, when priests
fall, they in most cases, fall like Lucifer, "Never to rise again." Such a fall, we fear, has overtaken "Father" MeNamara, the
"Irish Catholic Priest," of New York, He cetured in Toronto, last weels, and he heroically told his audience that he "excommunidealt the Pope, a blow which had shaken him in his position." After this we read that he "sang one of his own songs," and perhaps he mountebank would be more in keeping with priest."

## THE ELECTIONS.

It is wonderful what a good fellow Pat be comes at election times. As the period ap-
proaches when the counting of the ballot-papers, decides who is to represeata constituenoy Ottawa, Pat becomes elevated socially, morally and politically. His very prejudices are overlood citizenship. But there is, at present, only one constituency in which We take in special interest: and that is Viotoria County, N.B., Where Mr Costigan is to be opposed by 'Dr. Bernier. Mric Costigan is; too honest a man too frank not to have made for himself $:$ many politioal foes. We view Mre "Costigan apart
from his politios. We take the man'and pot his party. Of'course where principle' is involved great principlean the Viotoria County election,
then every Irishman in the constituenoy should then every Lrishman in the constituency should
stand by an honest countryman-Mr. Costigan authorized to solicit and colleot subscriplios.
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THREATENIING IETTTERS.
The threatening letter season has again com nenced. Last year we received them by th
dozen, and all through the winter a dropping fre of akirmishers kept up a discharge of blank mmunition into our letter box and from thenoe to our waste paper basket. Curren once said, when defending, Robort Emmet, that his emies might assassinate but that they would as Carren, in fact we are not brave at all, for e have a craven desire to proserve the entirety vire aning ill tio by calliog ot the
 language of the advertisements for "lost friends" "hear of something to their satisfac-

THE "RIGHTS" OF ORANGENEN. Some people appear to think that the autho in年e arent of their walking in Montreal. This a mistake. The authorities are only bound protect societies which are not illegal, and armed protection was given to Orangemen he authorities would be guilty of a violation
of the laws. The authorities would be bound protect the Freemasons if anyone was insane vicious enough to threaten to attack them, but in the case of the Orangemen, it is an illegal organization, and the authorities cannot protect it. Every Orangeman who walks the streets with his regalia displayed is liable to arrest, and we wonder that some of our societies have not retained lawyers for the purpose of
and testing the question in a legal way. Of course
it will be hard to prove that a man is an Orangeman, for his brethren would swear a bole through a gridiron, it necessary, to obtain acquittal.

## SIGNIFICANT

It is rumored that the Irish Catholic Union as invited the Ancient Order of Hiberpians from the States to attend a pic nic to be given in Montreal on July !1th. It is, too, rumour\&cc., \&oc., are to be invited as rell, and that prcparations on a large scale are being made to The significance of these rumours oannot be questioned. It is, if true, simply a call to arms, and the sooner the authorities brace up It is idle to plead ignorance or to say that the Irish Catholics must not be allowed to take the law into their own hands. These are men. Let the authorities cnforce the Blake Act-disarm every man who enters the city -it is better, and more in harmony with our national traditions, to fight it out with blackthorns than with revolvers. But there is a erious aspect to these rumours. A few weeks ago we said that the triumph or the official h ave the effect of driving many Irish Canadians into the arms of the extreme section of Irishmen in the United States. It looks as if our prediction was about to be realized and sooner than we expected. Remedy-PASS THE

## LACROSSE.

The Shamrocks have been beaten by the Coronto club, and we are not very sorry for it. fair game was played and Toronto won
three out of five, and they won the championship. Bat if the Shamrocks lost the matoh their defeat disposed of a vicious their countrymen. It was rumoured in Mon treal that if the Torontonians won "there would treal that if the Torontonians won "there would
be a row." Husbands were advised not to bring their wives to the grounds, yet there was
good attandance of ladies for all thot the Sbamrocks were beaten and there was no row but, on the contrary, a hearty reception to the visitors and a challenge to play again. This
is onc reason why we are glad the Toronto men Fon. They proved themselves the best team, and they deserved the victory they secured.
There is too another reason why we are glad There is too another reason why we are glad
the Shamrocks lost. If they succeded in retain. ing the ohampionship, it would have become less popular. Now, the champronship is a great prize. This will stimulate Lacrosse, which We regard as: the noblest game in the world.
We must too remember that it was not a matol between the Shamrocks and a slub in Toronto -it was a game between the Shamrooks and, The Toronto clab is the piche of the best men in Ontario-with plenty of money and all the The team has been husbanded for then give, The team has been husbanded for this, maton
or months-while the Shamrooks had only a fow days practice, and withal had an impenfect
team. Hoobin had given up playing anditwas
only a' ferw days before the matod only a ferr days before the maten that he conShamrocks sustained their reputation-the
defeat has removed a vicious calumny ngains and in a short time they will meet the Toronto nians again. We must remember that the Shamrocks had had no practice ground. Fo fow days they practiced in a field that was
artly a siwamp.' On the contrary the partly a ewamp. On the contrary the
Corontonians have good grounds and every advan tage which men can desire. If the Sham rocks! brush up they can redeem their ilen fortunes. It is time too that thei $f$ the Irish people in this city are worthy of he club that has so often sustained their re utation of their people, then there should be difficulty in providing them with a field o ir own to practice in.

TISM VIEWED FROM A PRO
TESTANT STANDPONNT.
A correspondent of one of the most promin At American dailies, writing from London, say Chat "the most active party in the English Saints', Margaret street, St. Alban's, Holborn St. Andrew's, Hill street, and other churches whose clergy are of that ilk, you would at first (this is what Catholic places of worship have until recently been denominnted in England no othors being recognized by Iaw, Catholic its letter though in practice tolerated of years, what by virtue of decorations, vestments, candles, and indeed the entire service, genuflections and posturings." He continues:
"'Trae, the service is in Ennlish, but, it is often
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Rome as the Ritnalists may be, they have one fatal
famm-their ordination. The orders of the Anglican
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Manniag, or any other Roman Catholic than of the





HETTER FROM TORONTO
(Fros Oor-Oth Corrbspondint.)
Tononto, June 1at, 1878.
Doubtless you are amare that Toronto is now th ork, the ex-priest who has achiored notor or de fact of his having publicly dopaited from the noman Cathollc Church, and established ahat sserts is the Irlsh Ohurch ; his apparent aim bein andimate reconolliaticn of all Irishmen, bot Citholics and Protestants... There is no doubt. bpew oint, and that he acts under the Orange etanc rangemen as his connection with that of the ow York, coupled with his anti-Catholic adio
 convinced of this fact. Shortly after his arrival necessary for me to give the details of that le re for it was only a repetition of the somewhat tiquated ideas in the possesbion of apostates and possible, by holding forth in the manner pecalis them. Toronto being the stronghold of Ocring m in Canada, those who undertake to preach gaingt the practices of the Church of Rome natury expect to reap a harvest on their appearance romed to ing recention Grorman, and others, stars in that mighty ifty persons almost all Orangemen assembled Hall in whol the ex-divine was to hold forth. A Grand Master occunied the chair and after the
 said that, "it would be well for the Oountry if and same vieve as "Father" may serve to armara and an Orangeman. MoNamara announced ir intention of making Toronto his headquarters cor some time, during which he would go on and accompligh if possible the object of his misgion here.
Since then he did not make himself conspicuons in pablic of the public, that is, that part of th pablic who reside outside of the immedinte
neighbourhood of the "William III. Hotel" until last Thursday evening when ho dellvered
second lecture, and as was expected to $a$ ver slim audience. Of course he was accompanied befng occupied by Bro. Medcalf D. G. M. The chairman referred to the lecturer as having been spoken of as a second Luther, but he the chairman that might be, he mnat be a man of of some stamina When he excommunicated the Pope. The leoture, the subject of which was "Ireland's wars and Iro-
land's remedies" was commenced by an attack on the principles of the Church of Bome. This being which were 0 nonseosical, exponader of then the subject of ridicule even to bis hearors. By the way McNamara also possessed the conclusion of the lecture he sang one of hisown songs in his own pecaliar style, Critics have been To conclugree on the meritt of the porformance, Namara is very stldom spoken of by Catholics and he is reciving 50 little encouragement, contrary to
his expectations no doubt, it is considered that he is abont on the eve of his departure.

> Volontern Revisy in īiosrrgha. Four hundred Torontonians in the repres
capacity of the Queen's 0 a Pifer having Montreal to participate in the review held there in honor of Her Majesty's birthday, some considerable interest was taken iere in the proceedinge. From
what I can glean from the Montreal press the Toronco boys did not fail to signalize themselves
on the occasion and excited admiration in degree. They returned to Toronto on Satarday P.M. and were met at the dopot by thousands of people who had assembled there for curiosity sake,
to ascertain if the boys were not "hall dead" (to use tho arpression). Not bo, however, for they pre-
sented a Ilvely appearance, and no iadlcation to lead anyone to conclude, that one day's tramp and two night'g travel by rail could seriously affect and goneroity of the Montreal people, and declure that never were they so kindly treated.
The Promiar arrived in the city on Wednesday ovoning, and on Thuraday evening at the Adelaide ed to him by the Reform workingmon. The Com.
Thent mittee of management decided that the admission should be by ticket, Whereapon about five or six thousand tickets were printed and distributed. The Conservatives on learning this also had aboat the same number printed for their special benefit. The bogna tickets ware a fac aimize of the genuine, with
the exception of a gllght discropancy, whloh could
be observed only when scritinized cloself The be observed only when scrititizized closely. The
report concerning the bogus tickets having reached the Committee a plan was adopted to admitt the peo-
 aboatt their, buit nese. , IThis plan bowever falled, as
the number of people who demanded admission
 dispensed with, the Rising was filled to its intmost apacity, at least 7,000 . people having sucoceded in
orcllag their way in. About'one 'half of inate numor were Conservativga, and the, whole difatr was;
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often expounded by the champions of Free Trade
in the Hall of the Legisilatare and el semhere.. The proceedings having been broight to a close, MM Fere waiting to do bonor to His Majesty. As Oxingas Derporisioio Waiti ox tie Priciza. men waited on. thie Fremler at his apartments in the
Queen's Hotel. Bro. Clarke the leader of the deputation informed Mr. Mackinzie, that theit
object in meeking the interview was to ascertain what degree of protection would be extended to of July. He sald that no reliance could be placed on Mayor Beaudry, and unless the Governmen Ontario to assist in the celebration and to defend their rights. Mr. Mackenzie pointed out that the
Coveroment conld not interfere with the manlcipal suthorities, and consequently could not order the
Mayor of Montreal it do anything. It was only in cases of invasion or insurrection, The present case was one of daily occurrence and power to concert measures for the preservation of ofier the depatation any advice he would ventare to ofier a a suggestion viz: that as the people did no
playas consult their better judgment in times of made in Montreal from distant parts of the Dominion, peace and order would to a greater extent, than
otherwise, be preserved. Referring to the Blake Aot he pointed out the consequences which would
follow the Orangemen to Montreal. Doubtless they would go armed, but mhen they arrived in As their pree日nce there would undoubtedly inflame the passions of the mob to such an extent as to
vender a riot inevitable, thes would be defenceless and unablo to serve their purpose. After some
conversation Bro. Comptor referred to the action of the Grand Juries in Montreal as being outrageous, Gind Grand Jurieg nearer home doing extraordinary
things. Bro. Compton then said that their papers such as the True Wirvess backed thom ap, and did mittiog those acts. After some farther converse. in granting the intervier, nud asured him that they did not scek it for the purpose of presenting an
mbarrassing question to the Goverrment, but for the purpose of having the dificulty in question
settled in a peaceable manner, the deputation then that in the absence of the Government taking any active part, by way of calling out the troops to pre-
rent a disturhance, the brethren of Ontario, will
procend en masse to Montreal on the next 12tb, and participate in the celebration. Now supposing than nd blood is shed, and probably lives are sacrificed iberal thinking man dispute with me when I gay agt it is those "law-abiding" people who assume th THE WAR IN LANCASHIRE




## of combanstibles werig applied, and barned amid shouts of approval."

## paper already quoted:-

A fearful riot took place at Oswaldwistle neas
Accrington, late on Wedueaday night. Finding they were unable to do much mischiof at Accring
ton, a mob of aboot joo rough young fellows pro
ceeded to Church and about a milie had and anff. On the way they arme themselves with stickg, and when they arrived a
Ohurch they werre joined by several handreds o
young operatives. Amid shonting and yelling the young operatives. Amid shonting and yelling they
went towards Paddock Hone, O Swaldtwistle the residence of Mr. George Walmsles, J.P., a a large
manufacturer. On reaching the lodge do.
molished the lodge gate and well armed themsel ves molished the lodge gate and well armed themselves
with the bars. After wrecking the lodge they
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 missiles, and they were warned from the inside
that if they did not desiat harm would be done
them. of this wring
 mediately followed by other slotat. The crowd
which now numbered Bome 2,000, became alarmed,
and many of theur dispersed but the ringleaders continuea ibrowing stones. Several perbons wers
gerionazl| injured, and it if feared that the injaries
to oue of the to out of them named Lord whll prove fatal. He
was shot about the thigh, the armand and head, and
picked up in a helpless state and con picked up in a helples, state and conveyed to
workhouse near at hand, bleeding from the side of the head near the temple and the arm. Subse-
quently hee was taken home in a cab, aud 14 mas
found that he had no lest than siateen shots (pelleta) in his body. The doctor fears that he will not
recover. $\triangle$ girl was wounded in the head, a lad in
the arm, and two gentlemen who were passing near
 Mouse, and they sworo that they would both have
Mr. Haworth's life and buen his reidence The Wedy about to carry their threats into efiect when
bodico forty in number, arrived. The
police were pelted with stones, and they found necessary to draw their staves and make a charge.
This they did effectively, but the infuriated mob
were determined that they would not he put down wed they mado another attack upon the police, who
ande a second charge, inlicting injorie ade a becond charge, ivilicting injariea on a grea
man. The constables then marched oward Mr
Walmsleg
 charge was made at the entrance of the carriage
drive leading to Paddock House and this time the
police succetded in driving the mob away, and fol powed them to Accrington. At midnight two arrestg
wers madu for rioting. Soveral officers were injored vut the mob fared far worse than they,
A correspondent of the same paper, writing on
Thursday afternoon, on the 16 th inst., describe some more fearful outrages:
A mass moeting of operatives will not be held on
Blakelely Moor tod day. The milltary are still in
readiness for action if required, but ap to the prereadiness for action if required, but ap to the pre
gont they have done no more than move about from

 mase operailves woald submit to the redaction the
maen made to roopen their millile. Remarks have the effect that before they will submit they will hel
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ion the thecessaries of life lyiag in shopp: Thore
no is no doubt that if the military were withdrawn
there would be immediately great disturbance In conseqnence of the riots contributions in money
In ald of the operatives have been almost suspended. Last nigbt, aboat 10 oclock, a gang of rufians went
to the house of Mr. Alderman Dugdale, at Wittoa, and domanded food or money, and, faering violence,
Mr.Dugdale ordered tho request to be complied with.






## CORRESPONDENCE.



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and I have heard many. His Lordbhip's language in uot only eloaquent, it it couvincung it ofoen to th
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hat we might escort tim in triumph to the door our now Church. We have praise to God, and
thank to the unceasing efforto of our priest a litte
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Lordship again, and to their credit be it told, wer
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But the holy Bishops work is not yet comploted
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 trations are required, there must ho go that nothing
be left undone to orring congotation to haia citidren
in these rural districts. After a short rest he is on
 ing morning preached and administered Confirma
tion. Again the afternoon finds bim

ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY, DIAMOND HARBOR
Mr. Editor,-At a meeting of the above. Societty
on on ovening of the 24 the of April, the fol
z:- Mobert Lannan, President ; Robert Herd, 1 st Vle



The Lard Leatemant has apponnted Lord Harlech
to be Lord Lieutenant of the countt of Leitrim, in
the room of the late Enrl of Leitrim.
the room of the late Eart of Leitrim.
IntuIation ins, IT Arpears, come at last that Sir
Bryan O'Loghlen, the elected for Clare, has decided
Bryan O'Logblen, the elected for Clare, has decided
on remaining a member of the Victorian Cobinet,
and consequently revigring his eent in the British
Pat Parliament. The electors of Clare will scarcely feel
pleaged with this tard intolligance from the

Mintany Rur:-A military riot occurred at Chara,
Tullamore, on Thursday, yetween twe detachmenta of the May and Westmeath Militia Reservees. Both
were ordered to proceed to Cork by fpecial train
but while waiting in Clarathoy drank and quarrelled A ganeral melee onuued, in which belthd werrefreell
used. When at the railway station the men brok


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conaider it to be our duty to reconmend the cand

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dhose priboners were consequently discharged. Evi the effect that tho prisonor Herraghty on on a certan


Rev. Tuonas Buare, O.Pr, in Gatway.-On Sunday




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for which it assembled. The Rov. Father Burke,






 rence in the resolution uanailmously adopted by the
clorgy assembed at $k$ ellig on to toth ult., in whilch
they uttribute the failure of the Home Rule part In Parliamont to the "absence and the apathy, and
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of our representatives," while at the same time they proolaim their entire confidonce in our "intrepic
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