Gitawa Grammar School-J. Thorburn. Salesmen Wanted -Magee & Russell Blacksmith Wanted-John Rolston. House to Let-William Beatty. Court of Revision-Hugh B. Ronan. Her Majesty's Theatre-The Miltonian Tableau Hairdressing Saloon-E. Miles. Woollen Goods Agency-J. A. Teskey. Authorized Discount-R. S. M. Bouchette Proclamation-Henry J. Friel. Life and Death of T. D. McGee-W. Notman

The News of the Week.

OF THIS WEEK

Contains a full and circumstan-T. D. McGEE; the Inquest; the of the Hon. Gentleman; Editorials on the subject, &c., &c.; full Parliamentary Reports; Markets, &c.

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ing at half-past seven o'clock, but it is likely that much business will be done the following day.

Ma. O'REILLY, Q.C., left for Kingston Saturday to spend Easter Sunday at home. He will return again to-day to resume the investigation, which so far he has conducted with such ability, and in the final success which the public have so deep an

It will be seen that the City Corporation has resolved on attending the funeral of the late Mr. McGEE in a body. In addition this His Worship the Mayor has issued proclamation enjoining the observance this day, by a general suspension of business, and the closing of shops, and other places o will be very generally observed.

We are pleased to notice that Mr. FEN-NINGS TAYLOR'S sketch of the life of the Hon T. D. McGus is again in press, with a con tinuation up to the fatal hour of his death Such a work, from the pen of a gentleman of Mr. Taylon's acknowledged literary abilities accompanied with Norman's portrait of the deceased patriot, will be most gratefully welcomed by the public. It is promised in a few days.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Montreal Gazette addresses of the Hon. T.D. McGas. Probably McGzz by a young friend and the contents of the volume underwent correction by the lamented, before publication This volume includes most of his important public orations upon that subject up to that time; but there are many more since, as there were many more before, on other subjects, which would, no doubt, be gladly welcomed by the

GOING TO THE PUNERAL.

pose of attending the funeral in Montreal today; and yesterday (Sunday), a large number at 2 p.m., for the purpose of proceeding Montreal by the train which was to leave at four o'clock, p.m.

Long before the hour at which the train was to leave a large concourse of people assembled on the platform and about the station to witness the departure. It is estimated that the number of those present exceeded two thou- The circumstances which led to his allie sand, besides those who left by the train. The with the Lower Canada Opposition in members of the Corporation of the city were early cars, and presently the volunteers followed in first returned to Parliament, were the following order: Twenty-eight of the without Ottawa Field Battery, 'two companies of Batteries 1, 2 and 4; No. 1 Company, Lieut, thereby forced into political alliance with the Graham, 145 officers and men. Ottawa Pro-Capt. May and Ensign Brown; No. 2, Captain men, 75. The whole under the command of Major Forrest. Major Ross being in Montreal, will take command on their arrival at partnership never once disconcerted

Tickets having been procured the volunmoved off precisely at five o'clock. Besides these, there were one hundred and thirty other citizens, making the total number

filled eight cars. Mr. Detlor superintended the arrangements, which were made with a men who for political purposes had stirred up view to securing the greatest amount of During the hour which elapsed between the an otherwise intelligent and extremely peacetime at which it was understood the cars ful community. A few dark scenes-isolated would leave, and the time when they actually left, the large assemblage of people appeared occasion which had brought them to the place. | we refer; and several honorable and high In fact, we have seldom seen so large a con so deep a gravity, and this feeling pervaded ticipators in the cry were driven from

The Late Hon. T. D. McGee, M.P.

Those who withstood, with measurable equanimity, the first shock of atal news of Tuesday morning, have since been staggered by the pressure of the continued strain upon the feelings; and during the trying days of the past week the heart of Canada has been moved as it never was before. To-day the mortal remains of the Hon. THOMAS D'ARCY McGEE will be deposited in the grave, and all that filled his place this earth will pass from before our eyes

take a brief glance at that busy life so tragically terminated on Tuesday last, and offer | memory of him whose devotion to his adopted career upon the fortunes of the country; tial account of the death of the Hon, country ought to prove to all of us to touch upon his individual relations with an incentive to strive after some share its public men during the past ten years. Funeral; a short Sketch of the Life words were ever calculated to inspire. In sympathy, if not in presence, with the doubtless be cherished with life, but it is we shall endeavor to look back upon all that McGEE's influence on the public mind was we had in McGEE, and acknowledge, as first exerted, as we have said, by the brilliant among the abundant reasons why his memory dash of the gifted orator who accomplished will ever be cherished in Canada, the rich much through the press, but more from the

ous biographers from an ancient Irish family, tion, and an addition to the above, all the evi- and born of respectable parentage in the which all felt must, if lasting, portend dence taken at the trial of Whelan. Town of Carlingford, County of Louth, Ire- either great good or dire mistortung for land, on the 13th of April, 1825, THOMAS | the country of his adoption. Among D'ARCY McGEE spent the first seventeen its first fruits, as we have said, was the extincyears of his life in his native land, storing his tion of sectarian bitterness, as an instrument mighty intellect with the rich treasures of of political warfare, and this of itself literature and the enduring maxims of reli- a vast achievement. Not that the old wea gion. That these seventeen years must , a pon was at once thrown aside; but its use

most immediately rose to distinction as a 1867 so complete was the revulsion of feeling writer and popular lecturer. Three years later one of his articles in a Boston newspaper attracted the eagle eve of DANIEL D'Connett, and led to an offer of a position | Poperv' professions. In this remarkable on the editorial staff of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, which Mr. McGes accepted and returned to Ireland.

Those who desire to see a fair and well we turn from the political to the social platwritten critique on this part of Mr. McGer's career, when his vouthful blood was warmed by the enthusiastic dreams of the "Young Irelanders," are referred to Mr. FENNINGS TAY-LOR's sketch in-"Notman's portraits." After nis escape from the troublons scenes in his native land, he recrossed the Atlantic, with no great love for Britain and with the Young Ireland spirit flush upon him. For some eight or hine years, as a litterateur, as a journalist, as an orator, he labored among the blended for the common good. We need only Irish, and for the Irish, but battling in vain point to Ottawa as one of the fields of to realize his expectations. The democracy labors in this cause, and recall the last of America was not, after all, the ideal of Patrick's night in this city, and the Union that political system which presented to Mr. | concert, as a worthy realization of his aspi-McGer's mind the realization of a free gov- rations. Let us prize this harmony among ernment. The tyranny of the mob was no all classes, and think of McGER as a contri less distasteful to him than the misrule which | butor to its happy realization, and we shall had excited his early fervor in the cause of his have before us the recollection of one of his country. Regarding the British Provinces as | most valuable legacies. public resort. No doubt the proclamation a better home for his countrymen and a more congenial field for the exercise of his own talents, he was induced at the solicitation of religionists throughout the Provinces were rejoiced at this "change of base," and manifested the sincerity of their feelings by presenting him with the handsome homestead on

St. Catherine-st., Montreal. nent the more vigorous and tenacious was career with the advocacy of one settled policy against which he never once turned his back. The "New Era" which his paper advocated was to be founded on a Union of the Britis A large number of citizens left Ottawa by American Colonies, and the hope of founding the "new nationality" by means of this tribute to its accomplishment. In pursul this object, no party alliances ever trammelled his action, and as it was the first, so was fitting that it should have been the last

Though McGEE himself was not man his influence was felt upon all parties cially in Canada West, Mr. McGer was Gemmill: No. 2, Capt. Adams, and Lieut. Opposition party of the West, between the leader of which and himself a furious newsdeGillivray and Lieut. Cherry-officers and In the advocacy of the principles which held never showed its power more manifestly than at this particular time, and through the alliance. It was formed in the very heat not only those assembled to witness the de- public life. But a few weeks with strength made the leaders change their tac- quently and so eloquently discoursed. will, and, we believe in all sincerity, far more the principles of the party to which he justice! congenial to their own personal feelings, for had formerly been politically opposed

wrong and the Government in the right.

We are endeavoring to trace the br of the patriotic resolves which his These relations have led to the warmest and most sincere personal friendships, which will solemn spectacle to-day exacting in Montreal, for us to speak of them at this time. Mr platform, and by these two channels combined Descended, as we are told by his numer- he achieved a measure of personal distinc-

comparatively little resorted to at the general election in '861; still less in 1863, and that those who had been the loudest ten years before, in "no Popery." then become the most lavish in "pro change the influence of Mr. McGEE was more powerfully from first to last than that of any other single individual; and when form we find that there he was even much more powerfully felt. His eloquence was the charm of every audience, no matter what their creed, when their object was charitable, literary, or petriotic, and hi smingling of classes in almost every good work, which before had been too much prosecuted apart, is one of the most honorable achievements of his life, in which the christian, the patriot, and the man of genius were equally

ness above the narrow lines of party politics. Though no man was individually more able the most seductive of social habits, These lessons told sensibly on the general to impress the public mind, no man ever displayed a power of self control which has election of 1861. Many mere party men took more pains to proclaim the utter in seldon before been exhibited by men were left at home, and the complexion of the significance of merel individualism; and thus genius, who alas! are too prone to fall His arrival in Canada was signalized by House of Assembly was manifestly changed. while he seemingly belittled himself he but victims to their too social qualities. Bu the delivery of a course of popular lectures, In consequence of this relaxation of party diffused the broad liberalism of his own Mr. McGre preserved every grain of his which won for Mr. McGEE the respect ties, (rather than from any lack of numerical genius into the hearts of his hearers. Mocking eminently social disposition, and had braced and admiration of many among all classes strength,) coupled with the accidental ex- the individual right of any one man to dictate his mind to a great victory-over himselfof the community, while the bold and manly clusion from Parliament of the great apostle without a commission from higher authority, and achieved it. Is there not in this too's politics of the New Era, the publication of of partyism, led to the downfall of the Car- to his fellow being, he most emphatically as- legacy for every patriot son of the whol which he commenced almost immediately TIER-MACDONALD Cabinet in the following serted the individual right of all; and thus Dominion? lished by CHAPMAN & HALL, London, Eng., on his arrival, attracted the general attention | year, whereupon the Hon. T. D. McGEE took | if he seemingly lessened the respect in which | so late as 1865. It was called, if we remem- of the press and public men; and McGEE, office under Mesers. J. S. MacDonald, political lenders were held, he certainly ele- GEE has yet to be written; rather, it is already ber aright, "Speeches and addresses in favor | before he had been a year in the country, be and L. V. Sicorra as Minister of Agriculture. | vated their followers to a truer appreciation | written in the many monuments of his clocame an acknowledged power in the land. The programme of this Government was of their dignities and responsibilities. That quence, his excellence and purity and cated to Mr. E. W. WATEIN, M.P. The Mr. McGEE's party associations, had ever distinguished from that of all others, either those who opposed McGEE may have been as been the result of accident; where his before or since, in that it virtually excluded truly patriotic in seatment as he, it is cerown strong convictions led him to differ he the discussion of the "constitutional diffi- tainly not for us to deny; but from his own would break away from the trammels culty" which had distracted every preceding stand point of what was patriotic, of what which mere partyism imposed and become Government, and proposed the application of was for the good of the whole country, he the fearless advocate of these convictions remedial measures within the scope of the viewed every man as of his party who could grave! against all comers, and the greater his oppo- then constitution to what was at that time work with him for the same end, no matter deemed existing abuses. The Militia Bill of that the day before they had been pitted his resistance. But he began his Canadian the hon. Premier and what was popularly against each other in earnest opposition. His known as "Scott's Separate School Bill" party association sprang from an appreciation were among the measures of this short-lived of what was right, and in so far as the great Administration, which have since become, as project of British American Union ever could it were, parts of the constitutional system of have a devoted partizan, that partizan was the country. With respect to the first, it is THOMAS D'ARCY MCGEE. We hope that this confessedly the foundation of the Bill now too may be appreciated among the people of before Parliament which, except in some | Canada as one of his richest legacies : that new and important provisions, may be regard- personal politics are dead, and that partyism ed as a wider application of its principles : and as for the Separate School Act, its per- the great interests of the country. policy, the dissolution of Parliament on an I that the Privy Council could not at adverse vote, and the appeal to the people in justice to the sectional and class representa-1863 with a new programme-new only in tion, for which he was an uncompromising adopting the "open question" policy regard- stickler, and at the same time conform to the ing the old-agitation for constitutional changes | general expectation of the public in limiting and a change of personnel in the Ministry. | the Departmental heads to the lowest possible Mr. McGEE, with others, were lett out of the number consistent with efficiency, unless he new arrangement, and the general election | himself were excluded from office. We have was held under somewhat peculiar circum- been assured from his own lips, of the generous stances. Many who felt that the moderate sacrifices which his late colleagues offered to programme of 1862 might have been safely | make in his behalf, on this particular occaleft in the hands of those who propounded it, | sion, and knowing as we do how near to his took alarm at the changes; others took heart of late years was the future comfort of offence at them, and as a consequence the the wife and family upon whom he doated Ministry of that day met the new House with | we can faintly estimate the measure of the barely strength enough to cling to office, and magnanimity which led to his voluntarily no spare force to devote to the duty of legisla- sacrifleing this opportunity of personal adtion. Mr. McGEE contemplated this state of vancement for the sake of the cause of affairs from the Opposition benches, as Confederation. That cause was the one he had contributed during the election time | which above all others he devoted his noblest to bring them about. He had then been | energies; and that cause was the one ong enough in the country to gauge which his last eloquent speech was uttered should be made to cut the gordian knot of whose building up he had consecrated

ties and adopt a bearing towards their fellow | It was the general election of 1863 which | be revealed upon this subject, ere satisfaction colonists of Irish origin and Roman Catholic brought out the "Kingston letter," and en- can be done to the memory of the deceasedfaith, more in harmony with peace and good abled Mr. McGEE to avow his affinity with may the revelation come in the majesty

few we think on either side felt much at rather than with those of the party couragement of every effort, however some in the unseemly strife. Being thus with whom he had been acting. Herein humble, to build up what he termed liberalised in one particular, and towards one | was another accidental change in his party | " nascent literature," it is scarcely need class of the community, it was natural that allie ces, which in March of the following sary to speak. Himself endowed party politics should be shaping in the direc year resulted in his being invited to take a genius of the highest order, he degreed tion of a more liberal sentiment towards all seat in the Cabinet that succeeded the to refuse, and thought it even no condes classes, and of this the fruits soon became Mac man Donion Government. Mr. Mc. cension to give, words of encouragement to evident. During the whole of that Parliament | GEE then resumed his position as Minister | efforts which lesser minds than his day by the citizens of Montreal and the ('58-'61) Mr. McGEE took a prominent part in of Agriculture, which office he retained up were fain to sneer at ; and in this as in every bosts of sorrowing friends from different parts | the debates, and as on all occasions, he shewed to the first of July last. The TACHE-MAC. | thing else he gave proof of the funate maghis want of reverence for mere party alle- DONALD Cabinet was no more fortunate in nanimity of his nature. Nor need we alled giance by severing from his political friends regard to strength than its immediate pre. to his twenty old separate contributions i on every question on which he entertained decessor. In a couple of months it sustained | the literature of his day, historical, biograph. in bestowing. We shall upon this occasion an honest conviction that they were in the a shock which rendered its further existence | ical, political and poetical, for the limits of a contingent on the risky consequences of an newspaper article will not permit of even the appeal to the people. This appeal was most enumeration of their titles. The complete prudently and patriotically averted by over- list will be found in Morgan's Bibliotheca | last, at his office in the Court House, but owing tures from the other side of the House, which Canadensis, to which we refer led to the Coalition of both parties in Upper | curious, for an evidence of the extraordinary Canada for the carrying out of the Confede- fecundity of his genius. Nor can we do more

mind for the acceptance of such a policy; ous thought, all conceived with the method butwe can all imagine how heartily rejoiced he of a logician, uttered with the grace of an at the altered circumstances in which he orator, and in language such as only then found himself, as a member of a Cabinet | thorough master could command. Many of which had the courage to propound a policy | these have delighted the people of our own at once bold and comprehensive, and as the city, and graced our own columns-and to colleague of men who like himself had con- the preparation of all Mr. McGEE brought sented to forget and forgive everything a careful study which proved how high was bearing the impress of past hostility, in order his respect for the public to whom he ad that the principles which they held in com- dressed himself, and of how much importance mon might the more certainly be realised. The esteemed the dissemination of correct Mr. McGEE's public history from this time ideas on matters of public policy and social is bound up in the history of the Confeder- intercourse. ation movement. ! Into that he threw himself

Upon his own shoulders rested in great part | tomb, as so many more incentives to the and educating the public sentiment up to a man with such talents should have given that standard of political intelligence which himself to Canada, and for Canada, will ever made it view the alliance of those who had be remembered as among the proudest heirformerly been sworn foes, as a sight not of looms of the "New Nationality" upon this offence to public virtue, but as one of the no- | Continent, through future generations. blest examples of its existence. Mr. McGEE's brief Canadian career has been the death Thomas D'ARCY McGre might have accomblow to mere partyism. The very first zen- plished had his life been spared. Cut down in eral election that took place after he had the prime of life, and in the full possession Mr. Cartier, or Chauveau. made his impress upon our politics shewed of a most vigorous constitution, which no how willingly the public could offer up the labor seemed to exhaust, he has gone at an party hack, no matter whom he followed; age at which half the most distinguished for party hacks on both sides fell thick and names in the world's history were being, or their anxiety for sectional supremacy when of the fate of their author, whose light was him. The Ottawa correspondent of they turned their aspirations to the progress extinguished in the very noon-day of its Montreal Gazette (Saturday,) says: and well being of the whole country. "The | effulgence ! days of personal politics are past in Canada," said the eloquent subject of this the journalist to speak. But not a country, feeble commentary, in one of those flashes of | not a city, and scarcely a village in Canada The influence he exerted on party politics oratory where the demagogue could see that cannot count his personal friends by the is not traceable merely to the cessation of fore-hadowed the NEMESIS of his own sectarian strife. The broadness of view charlatanism-"If our public men will not go geniality of his nature, a geniality which in many personal friends to take up his abode which he invariably enunciated elevated the "with the public spirit of the country they lits turn led him into one of the greatest in Montreal. His fellow-countrymen and co- public thought, and brightened the political "will be left behind, like mutilated frag- triumphs of his life, for he crowned its later vision, by revealing a region of public useful- " ments crushed by the wheels of progress !" months by the complete mastery over one

THOMAS D'ARCY McGEE'S last personal

men, but a few hours before his death. The genius of McGEE penetrated beyon of the time, and the consciousness of his for the larger Union upon which he so fre- let us hope, many among his countrymen Correspondence."

took timely heed. But there is yet more to

here than recall to mind his numerous lec-It were needless here to enlarge upon Mr. | tures and platform orations-all rich in elo-McGee's influence in preparing the public | quence, all abounding in original and vigor-

Many are the tributes which distinguished men have paid his abilities as a poet, his From June, 1864, to July, 1867, the Pro- grace and impartiality as an historian, his vinces were in a state of transition; and | conservative-British patriotism as a Cana- To the Editor of THE TIMES though the statesmanship of the country was | dian Statesman, and his matchless gifts as an mainly guided by other hands, it was so orator. We simply recall the recollection guided with McGsa's cordial sympathy. these on this day of his consignment to the the burthen of humoring the public mind fond endearment of his memory. That such let it ultimately find a fitting place in the clety, this city, this country, the world, have We dare scarce consider what the Hor

OIMr. McGer's private life, it is not for

The life of the Hon. THOMAS D'ARCY MC patriotism of thought, which have now become the property of all mankind. To-day we gather together these scattered reflections sorrowingly cast them as a chaplet on h

EASTER BEEF.

From the time it was known that hung around in admiration. Satchell's stall was the great centre of attraction, and the great steer was as much admired in death as

ably rich in appearance, and the best pieces other beef of this firm was also greatly esteem in jail yesterday morning, it is believed from | been the best police agent; the gleam reflect. this stall, as well as fine mutton and young

remarkably one beef, the product of several steers fed by the Hon, James Skead, and which if Satchells' stall had been shut up would have been more admired than it was-Mr. Terrance's beef was well worthy the occasion and place, and so was that of Mr. Boyle, whose stall is a pattern of cleanliness, making everything in the place appear tempting to the appetite.

Mr. James Connelly's stall presented a very respectable, and withal a loyal, appearance meat : one occupied by Mr. John Hillard who besides his beef shewed some fine pork and poultry; the other store, kept by Binns Cauthrie, fu-nished some very good meat, All the butchers shewed abundance of other meat besides beef, but that being chiefly looked after on such occasions, the other is regarded as of secondary importance. The outside market throughout the we

has been little better than a failure.

NEW DOMISION MAGAZINE .- Montreal : John Dougall & Son, 126 Great St. James-at. our constitutional quarrel, and his remedy life. "The first shot fired at Sumter," said | The April number of this monthly is on always at hand was in the Upion of the he, "had a message for us;" and that mesparture, but also those who entered the cars. Mr. McGen on the same side of the House of Colonies. Though he had voted steadily for sage he did his utmost to make intelligible useful reading, suitable alike for young and Col. James E. McGee, brother of Thomas Assembly converted the sneering taunt and the maintenance of Lower Canada's consti-D'Arcy McGee, has gone hence to Canada to provoking insinuation on religious distinctions tutional right to equality of representation, he rent State. Beneath it, and scarcely con- it contains some good poetry: "Miscellaneinvestigate the assessmation, and look after into honeved words of mutual respect and had often proclaimed that the perpetuation cealed, was the Fenian conspiracy, in which our Selections;" "Domestic Economy; the interests of his brother's family. Col.
McGee was one of the bravest officers of Meagher's Isish Brigade. - N. Y. Tribune, power in the ranks of the Opposition party Upper Canada, and therefore the necessity fully sounded the note of warning, to which, cipes;" worth preserving, and "Editorial"

LOCAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Tournament, held at this city last Autumn, was held on Saturday the 4th of April, with Liout.-Col. W. F. Powell, President, in

Moved by Major Forrest, seconded by Major Grant, that this committee resolve itself into an organized Rifle Association, to be entitled the "Metropolitan Rifle Association," em bracing the city of Ottawa and the metropolitan counties of Carleton, Russell and Ottawa .-

Moved by Capt. May, seconded by Lieut. Graham, that a committee be appointed by the hairman to draft a constitution, to be subwitted to the next meeting of this committee, and the gentlemen of the several counties to be herenfter named .- Carried.

For this purpose the chairman appointed a mmittee consisting of Major Forrest, Capts. lay and Mettillivray, and Lieuts, Graham and

day and drew up a constitution. The chairnan then called a meeting of a number of those interested in the matter for Tuesday the lamentable event which occurred on at morning, it was considered advisable to postpone furtheraction until Saturday last. At the meeting on Saturday it was moved by y R. W. Scott, Esq., M. P. P., seconded by Lieut. Gemmill, that the secretary do now read the proposed constitution .- Carried. The constitution having been read it was proved of by the gentlemen present, but ft to a future meeting to pass it.

Moved by Major Grant, seconded by Capt. McGillivray, that the following gentlemen be committee to canvass for members for the Metropolitan Rifle Association":- The representatives of the city and counties of Carleton, Russell and Ottawa, the officers of the several volunteer corps in the metropolitan listrict, and others interested in the move-The Secretary was authorized to get out

mbscription lists, and turther empowered to and request the Patron and Vice-Patrons he Tournament of last Autumn to continue as Patron and Vice-Patrons of the Association. CAPT. C. E. PERRY,

FATAL BULLET .-- ANOTHER GOOD SUGGESTION.

of its materiality! but as that cannot be, in preference to its becoming the coveted prize in the Library of the Hopital des Invalides. Paris, the ball which killed Marshal

tain a brief episode of the eruel martyrdom of the illustrious McGee, in English and French. and who so fitted for the task of dictation as | fearful crime, and causes humanity to shudthe Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald and the Hon. | der; but the assassination of a good man, of a I remain yours, &c.

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fast in 1861. In '63 a similar spectacle was not at all, known to fame. He has gone, too, in print, on Friday evening last, to the effect witnessed, and in '67 the party sneered at as | with many important but unfinished works | that "Mr. Buckley had made a full confesthe no-party party" literally swept the on hand, though, we hope, that these frag- i sion," that he had been arrested at an constituencies. To express this change of mente, some of them of extreme significance early hour in the morning, that crowds had feeling in terms more complimentary to the as we have the best reason for knowing, will gone to the lock-up to see him, &c., &c. The every true Canadian, the peerless orator, the public intelligence, and more in accordance be preserved and given to the world just as whole story was a falsehood from beginning with the letter of McGee's teaching, we they came from his own hand. Unfinished to end. As we did not publish on Saturday, Ah! could puny man date to challenge the have but to say that men began to cease as they are, they will be a cherished memento we make this explanation to-day in justice to

> deserve special contradiction, -one is that from the world so precious a treasure as the arrested to-day. The truth is he was not think, we, who on Monday evening before last Whelan, and was to the effect that Doran was There is no truth in the statement.'

excited by rumors, however incredible they for which he labored,"and we would have been may appear, and all sensible people should be not only guarded in believing, but espe- the sorrow that has overwhelmed us. cially careful not to circulate them.

LOCAL NEWS

Esq. For particulars see advertisement. ST. ALBAN'S SCHOOL HOUSE READINGS .-

THE THREE ARRESTED PERSONS .- The eration for the representatives of a brutal facthree discharged soldiers who were arrested on Saturday were sent by "pass" to Prescott, and money was given them as compen-

Greatest degree of cold registered during speech in the House of Commons of Canada, 8 a.m., 20

6 p.m., 36 OTTAWA, April 11, 1868. the previous night, 25 above zero.

8 a.m., 30 I p.m., 50 6 p.m., 40 "

to those bright conceptions, which, excepting | and Russell's show rooms.

A meeting of the committee of the late Rifle of the highest order. But for that poem, our man's disobedience and fall, and God's omnipe

At a meeting of the Managing Committee of the Ottawa Mechanics' Institute and Athenæum, held on the evening of Thursday, the Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. White, and carried unanimously, that the of Canada in the death, by the foul hand of far-reaching intellect; extensive literary as tainments, matchless eloguence, boundless generosity of heart, and innate goodness of dis- on Saturday, thus giving rise to a three earned for him an enduring place in the recollections of all his fellow citizens, by whom | made his way from the Parliament Building his memory will ever be held sagred Post. Hunter, Chairman.

With reference to the foregoing resolution, the members of the Managing Committee felt then without much danger of detection that in view of the circumstances under which they last night met, with hear's still quivering with horror at the awful tragedy which has square, jump the fence, cross Wellington cast our country in all its length and breadth street, pass into the yard in question, through Sin,-Would that the deadly missile in the society, the benefit of the peerless eloquence ate tragedy could be divested of every trace used in their behalf by him whose terrible Library of the House of Commons, where it | sustained in the death of Mr. McGee. Death use, in a similar way in which has been kept is an awful thing. Men involuntarily shrink many qualities which endeared hi this? Why was it necessary to cut off a life "Among other rumors current here, two sary to snatch away from this new nation and

effort! Now, that the speaker's lips are closhis fame. 'As the resolution says, "This In-There is danger in the public mind being the last public body, outside of Parliament

SECOND-CLASS CERTIFICATE.-Mr. L.

terrible than that of the gallows, it should be

invented, for the author of the assassination

The dving words of great men are treasured

"un as national hetrlooms," The "Peace

highest compliment that could be paid to

which he spoke, will make a deep impression

those of encouragement and peace. A kindly,

hopeful, forbearing policy was advised by

desponding disaffection. We yet hope to see

Quis desiderio sit modus aut pudor Tam cari capitis

AUCTION SALE To-DAY .- Mr. McLean will ell at his auction rooms, 18 Sparks-st., this morning, a large assortment of elegant household furniture, the property of Geo. Verrett,

We have been requested to state that the usual Monday evening readings will not take place this evening. They will be resumed on 7th of April would lead us to regret our cle- | walking off so briskly is somewhat suspecious Monday week, the 20th instant. mency towards the Ridgeway prisoners ; if St. Patrick's Literary Association .- At | ever one could regret an impulse of pity and

a meeting of this Association, held at their | humanity. But we must not let Fenianism was appointed to attend on Monday next the tinue; and if there is any punishment more funeral of the late Hon. T. D. McGee at

caused them. They went off perfectly satis | if we do not arrest its progress. If the law

BRATH IN JAIL .- Bridget Sullivan, a lunatic. mitted to jail under the Vagrant Act for safe since as being unwilling to leave her place of WEATHER TABLE .- Noted by Wm. Hearn, Optician and Druggist, slarket Drug Store' Mr. Slattery exhibited a large quantity of | York-st.

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THE GREAT MILTONIAN TABLEAUX .- On Wed Saturday afternoon and evening will be shown eastern and western portions of the Dominio at Her Majesty's Theatre the panorama of Milton's Paradise Lost, representing in a and referred particularly to the pamphlet on series of sixty-three tableaux paintings all the "International trade, our only safeguard described in that great word picture of John writer's (Mr. Haliburton) views most fully, words of the "peace maker" were a hopeful everywhere spoken of in the highest terms by prediction of our future greatness, and a kindly the press and clergy, and all who have had encouragement to us to unite together and to D'Arcy McGee, and to show our sympton the good fortune to witness it. The following form a great commercial and maritime power. for his widow and family, as well as to mark coar plimentary notice was written by the Rev. We must justify the prophet by verifying his, our abhorrence of the tragedy which deprired C. H. Spurgeon, while the exhibition was in and our future will repay us for our faith.— poration do attend his funeral obsequies in London, and is the best recommendation our Montreal Gazette.

readers can require of it : "Entering into the spirit of Milton's immortal production, the artist appears to have caught his genius, and has added expression | tles, and parasols, see the display at Magee

the writings of inspiration, and without an equal, and portray the power of an intellect deduction from the encrett namative of Creaion-of our first progenitor, of our primeval priety we may use the word, that this exhibition unfolds, portrays the mighty, truth in a BITTES PEELINGS AGAINST THE PENIANS! alike displays the Great Creator's might, maesty and power. Parents should by all means

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into the uttermost depths of lamentation and woe, having but a few evenings ago had, as a the entrance of the building, which we await the approach of Mr. McGranon the assassin has shrouded our city in unwonted opposite side of the street, thus rushing on gloom, it was right that they should in some when, Mr. McGre had just about reached of any private individual or curiosity hunter, way mark their sense of the loss which this so- Mrs. TROTTER's door, and crossing the street not the fatal pistol near the honorable-genould be religiously preserved under a glass | even when it comes in its most gentle for a tienfan's head, and discharge it ere he had The tapping which Mrs. Trorres thought she had heard, and mistook for her own boy being at the door, may thus be accounted for on the assumption that Me McGre had seen the villain, and was thus distracted from opening the door, in which he man whose lofty patriotism was but one o had inserted his latch-key. The door was partially opened by Mrs. TROTTER when the shot was fired, thus giving ground for the McGee is dead. Struck down by the cowardly, suspicion that Mr. McGEE may have seen his murderer, or wherefore his not following the action of inserting the latch-key by that of We have but to ad I that the foot prints have been measured, and correspond precisely patriotic statesman, the elegant scholar, the with WHELAN'S boots ! Another report is that WHELAN, or another dispensations of Providence, surely here we party, was seen standing in the gallery of the he has no confession to make. heard that gorgeous lecture on "Revolutions

House of Commons on Monday night, when Mr. McGee was speaking, and that the exression on his countenance was almost lemoniacal, when any manifestation of approval was made by the House,

-The Minerce says :- " The murder of the | been on " the spree" and got belated, but his

On the night of the murder a person called at a house not very distant from the scene some ten minutes before the murder was committed, being attracted by the light left ourning for the accommodation of some members of Parliament who, board there, The members came up while he was reconnoitering, and thereupon he rang the bell. affected intexication, and professed to want lodgings. Being depied admit tance he left, and those who watched his movements afterwards saw him pace off very briskly and without the sign of intoxication when he had got apparently out of Rheaume, son of J. P. Rheaume, Esq., M.P.P.

for Quebec, East, has obtained his second- the conspirators on the looksout, and seeing class certificate at the Military School of In- the light was anxious to know whether it struction of that city, after passing a very betokened any risk of discovery, and having creditable examination before Col. Pakenham, seen the boarders pass in he might have concluded that the coast was clear. It is but

MORE ARRESTS.

Three more prisoners were brought in on tion. Their names are Wm. Jones, who was dewe deplore. Let there be no pity or commischarged two years ago after having served ten ly organize an effective system of repression ber at Quebec. Lee came to this city on Wedday. They were found travelling on foot four miles beyond Kemptville, and were arrested discover their haunts. Fenianism has at one as suspicious persons by Gerrold, the constablow cost us two millions, and we cannot ble of Prescott. They admit that the officers

were justified in arresting them under the cirfrom it will penetrate into the deepest | hensive as to the result of their examination Timothy Hanrahan, a young man who resides on the Flats, having learned Saturday

morning that an officer was looking for him on Friday, went on Saturday to constable Mc Veity's while under the influence of whiskey, under loquence, and feeling, and common sense, remained in the station all the morning without a guard, and will probably be allowed toupon his countrymen. His last words were go home this afternoon.

THE CORPORATION TO GO IN A BODY.

recorded in full the declaration with which he closed his public career, so that the people of On Saturday afternoon the City Council held a meeting for the purpose of considering the propriety of the Council going in a body a All the members were present, and all expens ed in the most feeling manner a desire to do all in their power to pay the profoundest repect to the memory of the deceased. in his hand. He stated that he endorsed the

The following resolution was unanimously

Moved by Ald. Cunningham, seconded Ald. Heney, and resolved, that out of mepo for the memory of the late Honorable Thomas poration do attend his funeral obsequies in Montreal on Easter Monday, accompanied by His Worship the Mayor, and that the City Clerk be requested to make the necessary arrangements for conveyance, and netify the Committee of Arrangement in Montreal,

The Fu Hon

The following appeared in the Times Extra

FROM CHICAGO

HE REACTION COMMENCED

THE FEELING IN CHICAGO.

|Extract from a Letter.

The murder of D'Arcy McGee shocks the

whole community, and it it should be proved

with this outrage, it will drive away the last

vestige of any foolish sympathy which me

but only with a set of pestiferous demagoguer

Probable mode of the Assaul

sin's Escape !

We learn that foot-prints in the snot in

the back yard of one of the buildings nearly

opposite the Toronto House, were discovered

which will probably account for the way in

which the assassin of the Hon. Mr. McGr.

Assuming that the murderer had been eat-

cealed about the main porch when the

members were passing out, and that he had

allowed Mr. McGEE to pass out at the gate

of the Parliamient Square before com-

ing from his hiding-place, he weak

have had time to run obliquely across the

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issued on Saturday ofternoon :-

Lawrence & plain steelt. tunity of dois great statesm tearful crime

ic indignatio Monday, the The Grand kets to Month ties wishing ! We will issue also. Please ns possible. TofT. G. L.

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Citawa shar (Sunday), Grand Trun from Brocky To T. G. LE *NOTE-M Return tick Wednesday. PROGRA The fupers D'Arcy McG

1074 St. Cath

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day morning

Many thorday before, w They are and yesterd hung upon

reason to b the family .-Young a and cheape choice and kinds of re first-class at

workmen,

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