

and put down in the very
gin. And the question now
rises, ought not an institution
productive of so much evil
discouraged as much as pos-
sible?

fact, and that somewhat sig-
nificant with the present move-
ment. It is this—that while
the Orangemen is being
in the Western districts for the
nouncing the policy of the
ment in their regard, a petition
to the Provincial Assembly
cating their existence in this
and declaring in language
unlike us with alarm, that as
permitted to sit upon juries,
construction of their secret
the fair and loyal administra-
tions. Thus we have the Im-
ment and the Liberals of
ring in their demand for the
range Grand Masters from the
of the Peace. We have super-
advantage in the knowledge
stated in reply to Mr. McGee
ey General, that the agitation
in which the narrow issue of
t be introduced, and out of
now or his bitterest of all
the Scotch Clear Grit Moodie-
be enabled to make political
ed we disapprove entirely of
exclusion of Orangemen from
ment or opposition question.
measures that ever were carried
ish system were gained by
to upon their own merits,
factious or party squabbles.
ain relief from the incubus of
hich spreads itself over our
only do so by debating the
of its own intrinsic merits.
n the "Franchise Clubs,"
y numerous signed, will be
er column. The reason why
petitioned against the incor-
Orangemen is, that they do
t worth while asking a boon so
nd insignificant. Even if such
assed, it would be reserved for
Her Majesty, and it would
suredly be vetoed; the letter of
accompanying which return-
ing from the Queen's govern-
ath of Orangemen in Canada.
men themselves see this, and
reason they have themselves
ainst the passage of an Act of
which is to all intents and
loss to them, which has pro-
t dangerous discussion, and
d its origin in the insatiable
Grand Lodge. We direct
the presentment of the Grand
recorder's Court.

IN KINGSTON.—A riot occur-
in Kingston, which we hope
the fair fame of the city, will
gain. It appears to have had
fight between a butcher's boy
which growing, assumed the
religious disturbance, more
the class of persons engaged
origin of the row. We hope
citizens will do their utmost to
tempt to sink the religious fan-
d.

ing, found her dead. She is supposed to
have died of internal apoplexy of the brain
or heart.

PETITION

THE CITIZENS OF TORONTO

To the Hon. the Legislative Assembly of
the United Provinces of Canada:

HUMBLY SHEWETH;—
That your Petitioners are filled with the
greatest apprehensions concerning the social
aspect of these Provinces, and beg humbly
to call your attention to two gross and signal
failures of justice which have just occurred,
even under the ægis of your Honourable
House.

The first and most flagrant of these is to
be found in the refusal of a Grand Jury in
the County of Wellington to indict the man
charged with the murder of a Catholic
named FARRELL, although against the ac-
cused, *Millar*, the evidence was clear and
decisive; plainly, as it appears to your
Petitioners, because the prisoner was an
Orangeman, who had murdered the afore-
said Catholic during an election disturbance,
and because a portion of the Grand Jury
were bound by secret oaths of brotherhood
to the perpetrator of the homicide—such
secret oaths being, in the opinion of your
Petitioners, as well as in the opinion of the
Police Magistrate of the United Counties of
York and Peel, *contrary*, and, in the judg-
ment of the depraved and more immoral
classes of men, infinitely more binding than
those which exact, under penalty of a
grievous perjury, an honest testimony in a
Court of Justice.

The second failure of the laws to vindicate
their outraged majesty, is to be sought in the
fact that the murderer of MATTHEW SNEYD,
who was stabbed to death in the City of
Toronto on St. Patrick's Day in the present
year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred
and fifty eight, is not yet brought to justice,
in the face of the fact that the man charged
with the deed was positively identified by
one witness, who is a Catholic, and circum-
stantial evidence produced against him, in
any ordinary case, to send a man to stand
his trial at the Assizes. The cause of such
failure of justice aforesaid being, in the
opinion of your Petitioners, that there were
witnesses sworn at the Inquest, and one or
more men on the Coroner's Jury, whose
prior obligations as Orangemen prevented
the performance of their duties as citizens
and loyal subjects of the Queen.

Your Petitioners would therefore humbly
pray that Your Honourable House would be
pleased to appoint a *Special Commission* to
inquire into the cause of these deplorable
failures of justice; and that your Honourable
House would furthermore be pleased to
enact that no man sworn into the secret
Orange Society shall be competent to hold
the Commission of the Peace, and that no
man so sworn shall be competent to sit as a
Grand Juror or as a Petit Juror upon any
trial in which one or both of the parties con-
cerned shall not be a sworn member of the
Orange Confederation.

Otherwise, your Petitioners solemnly de-
clare that they shall be obliged to arm in
defence of their lives and properties, judging
the system of Trial by Jury, with members
of the Secret Lodges upon the panel, to be
nothing but a delusion, a mockery, and a
snare.

Thos. O'Flanigan, S. J. Murphy, C.
Thos. O'Brien, C. L. Whelan, C.
D. Healy, C. B. Hayes, S.
P. A. O'Neill, S. J. Harkin, S.
Daniel Mahoney, S. T. Giffane, S.
Wm. Doyle, S. J. Whelan, S.
And 753 others.

RUSSIA.—Great agitation prevails in Rus-
sia in consequence of the opposition of the
nobility to the emancipation of the serfs.
Many great proprietors had fled to St. Peters-
burg in fear of their lives.

and even death, to preserve their
faith, who is there that would not feel him-
self inspired with renewed courage to resist
temptation and lead a Christian life?

"Would not the poor, the infirm, and all
those who are suffering, be thereby more
resigned to their condition? Example speaks
more eloquently than precept, and naturally
strikes at the heart.

"Redouble your zeal, therefore, for this
holy Work, and if you have already a few
decades formed in your parishes, exhort
them to persevere, and increase the number,
if possible. And if you have none, adopt
the most efficacious means for procuring to
your parishes so great a blessing.

"Look after the collectors yourselves; see
that those who are appointed to receive the
subscriptions of the pious faithful give a
proper account of their receipts, that the
'Annals' are properly circulated amongst
the subscribers; recommend the reading of
them in families and schools, in assemblies,
and wherever they can be introduced.

"The zeal of a faithful pastor will always
enable him to inspire his flock with an
interest for everything that is calculated to
promote their spiritual welfare, and this may
often be effected by a single step in the right
direction; or a simple reflection, or a word
in season and to the point will suffice.

"The new Indulgence which we now
announce to you, will furnish you all with
an opportunity of speaking of this Work, and
to excite towards it the interest of your pa-
rishioners. Speak of it to your children in
teaching them their Catechism; amongst
them you will, in many instances, be enabled
to form several decades. Do not imagine
that the subject is beyond the comprehen-
sion of children; for, independent of the
recent favour granted to them by the Sove-
reign Pontiff, who has enabled them to
participate in the advantages of the Work,
and has thereby admitted their capacity to
understand it, it is manifest that the vivacity
of their young minds will render them more
capable of attending to the examples of de-
votedness, charity, and heroic constancy in
martyrdom, and that nothing will be more
interesting to them than the 'Annals,' that
records these virtues.

"In fine, dearly beloved brethren, we
shall all find, in our exertions to promote this
excellent Work, a fresh source of grace to
our laborious ministry, a powerful means of
refreshing our souls by the recollection of
those solid virtues that make the apostle."

THE DIRECTOR OF THE ASSOCIATION
FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
FOR THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE RECRUITS.—A Quebec paper called
the Recruits for the 100th the "Awkward
Squad." The Globe now entertains similar
sentiments, as will be seen from the follow-
ing extract. Will the little village organs
who disapproved of our comments on a for-
mer occasion, employ their thunder against
the great organ of the clear grits.

"About thirty-five recruits who have been
enlisted for the 100th Regiment, within the
last few days, went down by the train to
Montreal yesterday afternoon. They were
escorted to the depot by the band of the Royal
Canadian Rifles, who played the usual tunes
on such occasions, namely, "Cheer Boys
Cheer" and the "G'd I left behind me." From
the general appearance of the men
who went off yesterday, there is every prob-
ability that the drill sergeant will have no
small difficulty in getting them fairly disci-
plined, as many of them have led a some-
what irregular life; being well known at the
various Police offices and Courts throughout
the country. We observed the person named
Brown, who belonged to the Brooks' bush
gang and who was tried on Thursday, before
his Worship the Recorder, and acquitted,
among the number. We are informed that
there are nearly seventy men awaiting to be
accepted by Mr. Garnett, Police Magis-
trate. It is expected that orders will shortly
be received to stop recruiting, as the number
required for the regiment is nearly comple-
ted."

national Hotel, I find mentioned "the other
Irish (Protestant) Society, which were dining
at a neighboring hotel." The officers of this
Society for the current year are as follows:
Mr. J. Halliuan, President; Mr. Rice Lewis,
First Vice President; Mr. S. T. Greene,
Second do. do.; Mr. Horne, Third do. do.;
Mr. H. F. E. Bryson, Treasurer; Mr. James
Manning, Secretary;—Committee of Man-
agement: Messrs. G. L. Allen, G. Blevins,
A. K. Boomer, D. K. Feenan, Alex. Man-
ning, M. F. Hewson,—all of whom are
highly respectable gentlemen, and no doubt
sound Protestants; but this does not explain
why *two sets of Irishmen* should celebrate
the national anniversary in the way St. Pat-
rick's day was celebrated, by one set dining
at the Nat. Aal Hotel, and the "other Irish
(Protestant) society at a neighboring hotel."

I would suggest that the *President of the
Protestant St. Patrick's Society* would con-
fer with the *President of the other St. Pat-
rick's Society*, and give proof of the "good
feeling and brotherly love which they feel
towards each other, as the descendants from
the same race." We do not hear of two
Saint Andrew's Societies; no, sir! Scotchmen
know better. We do not hear of two
St. George's Societies, because they see the
benefit of unity. Then why are Irishmen
to be constantly the victims of disunion and
strife. The subject is not unworthy of our
attention.

I am, sir, "X"

SOUTH SIMCOE—TO T. R. FERGUSON, M. P. P.

ATR—"John Anderson my Jo, John."

Tom Ferguson, my Jo, Tom,
When we were first acquaint,
You had an Orange steadfastness
That never did relent;
But now your coat is turned, Tom,
The other road you go,
Oh! shame on your apostacy,
Tom Ferguson, my Jo.

Tom Ferguson, my Jo, Tom,
We went to Lodge together,
And many a drinking bout, Tom,
We've had w'ane another;
Noo we maun separate, Tom,
Oh! it's a heavy blow
Unto our constitution, Tom,
Tom Ferguson, my Jo.

Tom Ferguson, my Jo, Tom,
Hae ye forgotten the day—
When at the nomination—
Ye made a great display
O' your boasted loyalty,
And what a length you'd go
For Simcoe independence,
Tom Ferguson, my Jo?

Tom Ferguson, my Jo, Tom,
The mode of "Representation,"
You said, in every County
Should go by Population;
But when it was brought up, Tom,
I saith ye were na slow,
To gie your vote against it,
Tom Ferguson, my Jo.

Tom Ferguson, my Jo, Tom,
E'en like a Grecian tar,
Upon the Lower Canadians
You vow'd eternal war.
What noo?—oh! mark it Simcoe!
It's hand in hand you go,
W' those of the "Inferior Race,"
Tom Ferguson, my Jo.

Tom Ferguson, my Jo, Tom,
The Ministry came next—
For their extermination
You wanted na pretext;
You'd join the Opposition,
For Popery's overthrow,
And assist our great Ononto,
Tom Ferguson, my Jo.

I this ye hae betrayed us—
Supporting a Ministry—
A legislative body
Passing Bills to suit Magee.
To the constituents of Simcoe
Your face ye na'er need show—
You may run next time for Montreal,
Tom Ferguson, my Jo.

KENNEDYVILLE.

DIED.—In Oakville, at the residence of his
son, W. F. Romald, on the 6th instant, PETER
ROMALD, aged 79 years.

Abrahams R
Adamson James
Aitken James
Alderson Christ
Alexander Richard
Allen Wm
Allen G
Allen Thomas

Baker N
Baker H D
Balmer John
Baldwin Wm
Barnes Edward
Barnes Chas
Barber B
Barrett William
Beaty Edward
Bebe Daniel
Bell Robert

Campbell Hugh
Campbell Robt
Carfrae James
Carpenter Miss Jane
Charlie J W
Christie Thos
Clark James
Coleman Chas S
Coners Joseph
Cook Edmund

Dandridge Andrew
Darlington Wm
Davis D
Davis Isaac

Davis Rev John
Davis Mrs Martha
Deragon Francis
Dewall Miss Mary
Dewey M
Dixon Robert
Donehue Mrs Joseph
Doneron Patrick
Dossay Mrs E

Eichern August
Eardly Miss
Elliott Daniel
Ellice John

Fallow Miss
Feehan Mrs Ellen
Feely Wm
Fiddler Harry
Fisher Maitland
Flatcher James
Fleming James
Flesher Jr John
Flint G H

Galavan Edward
Gallaher Miss Louise
Gibbons Miss C
Gibson George
Gilmour A H
Giles Wesley
Gilbert Benjamin
Godsman Capt
Goldthrop Mrs M
Grant James
Gray Susan

Haddison G P
Hammond James
Hannon E
Harrington J H
Harris Robert
Hardicker John
Horras M
Hawkes J F
Hayes Miss Alma
Healey Mrs Mary

Jackson D M D
Jamison Hugh
Jeriman Peter
Johnson Mrs Anna
Johnson John Glead
Johnston Robert
Johnston D J
Jones S S

Kellar C C
Kendall O
Kennedy Reuben J
Kent Miss Mary
Kowen A

Lambert D M G
Lambert Basile
Larsen Adol
Larkin Thos
Laskey Thos J
Latham A Y
Leaw W L
Leeward P
Leary Daniel