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The Star. CHATHAM, N. B., FEBRUARY 19, 1881. NO. 232.

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FINE TOILET SOAPS Trusses, Nursing Bottles and Fixings, Hand Mirrors, Shaving Boxes, LIME JUICE, (in Pts. & Qts.) Canary, Hemo, Raps, M-w AND MILLET SEEDS ALL KINDS OF

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The advertising rates in the WEEKLY STAR are the same as those of the Semi-Weekly. Special arrangements may be made with the Editor or Publisher, at the office.

The North Star. CHATHAM, N.B., FEB. 19, 1881 J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR

Communications. THE MEETING IN QUEBEC.

To the Editor of the STAR. DEAR SIR,—Having a spare time at my disposal I feel I will be doing your readers a pleasure—as I certainly am to myself—in giving them in a short letter the doings of the Irishmen of this good old city on behalf of the

Somewhere about six weeks since, a branch of the Irish National Land League was established here. Already a sum of one hundred pounds sterling has been remitted and at the weekly meetings members continue to be enrolled.

of "all lovers of justice, liberty, and fair-play." The meeting was accordingly held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday evening. The hall with a seating capacity of about two thousand was filled, and the audience comprised English, Scotch and French-Canadian as well as those more immediately interested.

On opening the proceedings the chairman apologized for the absence of Mr. Anglin and said a sympathizing letter had been received from him. The letter was subsequently read and its contents were in expression of Mr. A's regret at being unable to accept the invitation as he was suffering from a severe hoarseness.

Two resolutions in full sympathy with the objects of the meeting and expressing condemnation of the arbitrary and brutal conduct both of the British House of Commons and its Speaker and of the British Government were proposed and seconded in very able addresses by members of the League, and carried amidst enthusiastic shouts of applause.

Other gentlemen, not members, were then called upon to address the meeting and in this connection a noticeable feature was the speech of MR. TARTE.

rious applause. He said that, as might easily be understood, the French population, as a whole, did not understand the question—they required to be enlightened on the matter and his expression of his determination to leave nothing undone in this direction again called forth rounds of applause. It is only right to say here that this is precisely what Mr. Tarte has been doing through his paper for months back. My limits only allow me to give you the foregoing out of many points made by this gentleman. He was called to the front at the conclusion of his address and received a hearty round of applause.

He was succeeded by Mr. Costigan, and my pen fails to give you an idea of the enthusiastic applause which greeted the veteran representative of the Irish Catholics of the Dominion. All rose to their feet and cheer after cheer went up so that it was some moments before he could attempt to speak. He expressed the hearty willingness with which he accepted the invitation of his countrymen in Quebec to come amongst them and to testify by his presence at least his whole and entire concurrence in any movement affecting the "old land" and his deep detestation of the unconstitutional and cruel line of conduct of the British Government in their recent actions.

He denounced the inconsistency of Mr. Bright and other Liberals, who after encouraging the Irish people into agitation were now so ready to throw them in a prison, simply because they sought justice on a liberty de-hold that it was not because Irishmen; or the descendants of Irishmen hold important public positions in this free country that they should hold aloof from anything designed to do good at home; on the contrary it was solemn duty. He said he was glad to see a representative French Canadian in the person of Mr. Tarte on that platform, because he was always impressed with the importance of cultivating a friendly feeling between the two Elements. He could speak more positively with regard to the French Element in New Brunswick where they formed about seventy thousand of the population and had it not been for their broad liberality, Mr. Anglin could never have represented Gloucester, nor could he, himself, represent Victoria, and therefore no Irish Catholic could come from that Province as a representative without their support. He always believed that he was studying the true interests of his own nationality in using all the means in his power to maintain that friendly feeling in New Brunswick and to render any assistance he could to a movement that feeling throughout the Dominion and more particularly in the Province of Quebec. He was happy to see also that Protestant and Catholic Irishmen were standing shoulder to shoulder in behalf of Ireland's rights, and in proof of such, he read an extract from a speech recently delivered in the County Donegal by a leading Orangeman. He concluded with an eloquent appeal for Union of all classes on behalf of Ireland and retired amid deafening cheers which were renewed again and again, the Emerald band stationed in the orchestra playing the "Wearing of the green."

Mr. Costigan received special attention from the officers of the League while here, and left this morning for Ottawa, being escorted to the train by a large crowd of people headed by two bands.

Yours truly, THE THREE F'S. Quebec, 14th Feb'y. 1881.

A TIGER IN AN INDIAN TOWN. At Rimong, in Burma, recently in one of the most populous quarters of the town, a tiger was killed in broad daylight. The brute had been hanging about Dallah, the straggling village on the other side of the river from Rimong, for several days, and early one morning swam across the river to Rimong.

Fagged with the long mile through a swift current, and no doubt astonished at the number of people he came across, he esconced himself beneath a house. The District Superintendent of Police heard of the arrival, and, armed with a Winchester repeating rifle, went down with another Englishman in the direction pointed out. They came upon the tiger rather unexpectedly. Enriving one of the houses on the river bank, they all of a sudden discovered the animal only a few feet below them, with nothing but the scant protection of an open bamboo floorwork between them and him. A bullet between the shoulders however, dropped him before any harm could be done, and a couple more shots made things sure. Then the Burmans came crowding around in scores. The Inspector tried to keep him off with his gun, forgetting it was a full rock. Suddenly it went off, and a Burman was shot through the shoulder, and died a few hours afterward. The tiger was just under nine feet from tip to tip,