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in any way connected with the presence of illegal ballots in the boxes. If

after leaving the printing office. Mr.

McEvoy contended also that there was

no onus on his client to bring evidence

liott will, after going over the evi-

This closed the inquiry. Judge El-

United Empire" was responded to b;

Lieut.-Col. Denison, who is well qual-

ified to speak on such a subject, both

by reason of his own distinguished

cause for many generations back. De-

scended as he was from United Empire

Loyalist stock, he said, he took a keen

interest in all that concerned the em-

pire. Though spread over the globe,

people. Until the last few years Eng-

land had been indifferent to her

colonial possessions, but he was

pleased to say that a certain foppish element of society in London was

passing away, and that the name

Canadian was now a household word

would be driven up so that the poorer

people could not stand it, and as a re

sult England might be forced to humil-

Rev. George Gilmour.

which offered a large field of study in

handed down from generation to gene-

ration by the bards, whose songs served to perpetuate to this day the his-

ent days. The old Irish literature was

influenced by an imagination which

closely corresponded with the same

quality as found in the late literature

Another remarkable quality of the

old Irish literature was its cosmo-politanism. When the heralds of Chris-

tianity went first to Ireland they were

received with open arms. This will-

ingness to embrace the cross was due not to fickleness on the part of the

Irish, but to their cosmopolitanism and

power of reasoning. It was the early

Irish converts who carried the Gospel

to Scotland, to the south of England,

to Brittany, and even as far a Poland.

It was this spirit of cosmopolitanism

Shall I ask the brave soldier who fights

Shall I give up the friend I have valued

From the heretic girl of my soul shall

To find somewhere else a more ortho-

No! Perish the laws and the natures

This spirit of cosmopolitanism in the

early Irish had an unrealized but

nevertheless most important part in

the development of the British and

If he kneel not before the same altar

at my side In the cause of mankind, if our

that Moore embodied in his lines:

of other countries. Irish literature

Early Irish literature was

legends and traditions of anci-

most to a man?

struggle.

itself.

story,

theological feeling.

and tried,

that try

European peoples.

as me?

we were, he said, a homogeneous

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A LOCAL BUDGET.

The remains of the late John Esson

were interred at Woodland Cemetery

this morning. The funeral took place

the train from Nairn arrived. Rev. W.

Higgins, John Anderson, Arthur Platt,

The 7th Regiment, under the com-

mand of Major Hume Cronyn, and L.

C. I. Cadets, under the charge of Capt.

Bapty, had a route march last night.

city regiment of this district is anxi-

ous to spend May 24 in London, and

to arrange a field day in connection

with the 7th. It is probable that ar-

rangements will be made to entertain

in celebrating the holiday at Spring-

LIVED IN LONDON IN THE

Mrs. Sarah Havercroft, widow of T.

L. Havercroft, who died 21 years ago,

passed away on Sunday morning at

the residence of her son, Wm. Haver-

croft, No. 23 Center street, St.

Thomas, aged 78 years. Mrs. Haver-

croft was a native of Yorkshire, Eng-

settling in London. She had been a

resident of St. Thomas for eighteen

years. She leaves six children-Wil-

liam, Blanche, Miss Charlotte, of this

city; Mrs. J. Laythorne, London; Mrs.

Wm. Brent, con. 6, West Nissouri,

was arrested at his home yesterday af-

ternoon by Detective Ward on a charge

neighbor. Brock's face, when he came

was arraigned before Squire Lacey and

was bailed in bonds of \$400, half of

half by James Weston, a neighbor. He

will appear for trial on Monday, May

which was furnished by himself and

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by counsel.

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pockets to be closed wherever there sisters of charity, who give up the The Parnell-Dean Co., Limited, was need for beneficence. Its charity or nationality.

Returning to his immediate subject, making his report to the city council. Was there negligence on the part of Dr. Johnston said that there were the contractor or his employes in the printing of the ballots, in the providing of an extra number of ballots, or the distribution of the form? Why were the ballots kept in the printing office from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 3, when they were ready for declarations were said by the spiritual greatness of the Dominion. It is character that country said by the said said he. Great Britain owes her success to the fact that she has been livery? Ought more care have been exercised under the circumstances by guided by ideals. Canadians were apt a society whose members worked tothe contractor or his foreman? What of the 136 ballots with evidently forgto be too much taken up with the vastness of their material heritage, but | London's Irishmen had set a noble exthe future would be great only as ample in this regard—an example ed initials, and how had they come into the hands of the deputies, there being they were imbued with that righteousness which exalteth a nation. That good old flag which has "braved a no suggestion that they were printed elsewhere than by the contractor? What of the surplus ballots, whose inthousand years the battle and the breeze," was good enough for Canadians. They would not change it, itialing was claimed by certain depu-ties to be genuine? All these were questions to be considered. Mr. Mereexcept to add the maple leaf to it. Canada's sons had engaged in Britdith read exhaustive extracts from the evidence touching these various as-

ain's wars in South Africa, not for the purpose of painting red that portion pects of the inquiry.

Mr. McEvoy, counsel for A. Talbot, submitted that there was no evidence whatever to show that his client was of the Dark Continent, but for the purpose of extending freedom and lib-erty. Canada's destiny was in its own hands. Great Britain had given us ideals, but she had also passed on to be solved, among which were those relating to capital and labor.

Canada wants men, said the speaker in conclusion, who realize that real success is more than the mere accumulation of dollars and cents, men who will look upon that great, splendid world-leading future as the true ideal for their country.

Col. Henry S. Culver.

Col. H. S. Culver, United States consul for London, in replying to the toast of "The President of the United States," thanked those present for their reception of the toast first honored, for it indicated the cordial rela-tions existing between his native purpose. country and Canada and Ireland. The subject of the toast, the President of the United States, was by descent well worthy of being honored by a gather-ing of Irishmen and Canadians, for though he had a Netherland name he was only one-quarter a Hollander, the rest of him being English, Irish and French. President Roosevelt had disappointed his critics by his course since services in South Africa and because of his family's attachment to Britain's cause for many generations back. Dedeal with great questions of state, but he had proved himself a wise and capable leader, who was able to carry on the policy of his predecessor, the martyred president. Wm. McKinley, soon after assuming office had been to act the part of the obedient little confronted by the Spanish-American sister, led by the elder sister's hand, she war, and he had brought the country safe through a great crisis. America's tion of distinction she holds today, war was as just as Great Britain's war If Ireland makes trouble, it is for the in South Africa-both were wars for humanity. America had gained territory in that war, but that was but an incidental feature of the struggle. the case of the Irish prisoner who Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines change. Could any British subject had been freed from the Spanish yoke.
They had been lifted up from a conman with such a thin skull should not more Cuba will be a free country. Predition of slavery, and in a few days sident Roosevelt's record since taking niversary banquet of the Irish Benevolent Society. Every Irishman present
was plainly filled with an abiding afwhich he thought might be climinated.

The speaker went on to dilate on the office and his public utterances were sufficient proof of his fitness for his high position. Col. Culver, in closing, expressed his conviction that Theorems and the public utterances were sufficient proof of his fitness for his high position. Col. Culver, in closing, expressed his conviction that Theorems and the public utterances were sufficient proof of his fitness for his high position. Col. Culver, in closing, expressed his conviction that Theorems and the public utterances were sufficient proof of his fitness for his high position. Col. Culver, in closing, the public utterances were sufficient proof of his fitness for his high position. dore Roosevelt was the logical candiwhich he thought might be eliminated, date of the Republican party for the if Britain would grant Canada a prepresidential conflict of 1904, and he beference in regard to export grain. Upa certain writer had said that in the event of a war, the price of provisions

hearty applause. Hon. F. R. Latchford.

iating terms. Ten years ago if an Eng-"Ireland's Sons Abroad" was elolishman had hinted at putting a tax quently responded to by Hon. F. R. on grain, he would have been hooted Latchford, minister of public works. out of the country, yet, today beholds Mr. Latchford said: "Mr. Chairman the fair maiden traveled alone, decked the proposition almost an accomplished and Gentlemen,-I wish to assure you that I feel highly honored for the in-In conclusion, Col. Denison hoped that the present state of affairs would vitation to be present at your banquet soon be remedied, so that no clamortonight, and because you have coupled ous people would ever force the my name with the toast of 'Ireland's ns Abroad.' I am not exactly a son ures in the event of an unforeseen of Ireland, but I have an Irish father and an Irish mother, and I am proud to say that I have that temperament which characterizes Irishmen both at home and abroad. I esteem it a great The toast of "Irish Literature" was privilege, even though it be an acciin the capable hands of Rev. George dent of birth, to be one of a race with Gilmour, of London Junction, a gentleso many time-honored traditions. What can be more remarkable than the an affectionate interest in it and a splendid assemblage at your festal said that his subject was such a large

board here tonight? literature which went back to a time gan in the early history of his country. before the birth of Christ, while there was a later Anglo-Celtic literature source of education and culture: Irishmen went forth to carry the light of learning to every country in Europe. The Highlands of Scotland were originally settled by the Irish, and the Highlander, as proud as he is of his country, speaks the language of the

The speaker went on to state how Irishmen had fought in behalf of England from the earliest times; how the was also replete with philosophical and Irishman, Blake, in the days of Queen seas. He spoke of the distinguished careers of the Hon. Edward Blake, of Judge Hugh MacMahon and of Sir William Ralph Meredith.

The sound common sense of an Irishman, Edward Burke, saved England from the disasters that had overthrown nearly every throne in Europe. The Irish who immigrated to Canada were men of little means, but strong of arm, keen of intellect, and with ability to discern spiritual things. They had helped to build up the greatest nation in the world-a Canadian nationality. "We are, first of all, Cansaid Mr. Latchford, "and wherever the cause is a worthy one we are willing to die to defend it." In conclusion he quoted a timely tribute to Irish valor by an American newspaper versifier:

When Michael, the Irish archangel

stands To summon with flaming sword The battle-dead from countless lands, And we stand in one red horde, Truth, valor and love by a standard like this! Our line, that for Gabriel's trumpet

Will stretch three-deep that day From Jehoshaphat to the Golden Gate-Kelly and Burke and Shea.

J. J. Foy, K. C.

evening, the speaker being Rev. Dr. had been so thoroughly discussed by Johnston, of St. Andrew's Church. Dr. previous speakers some of whom had previous speakers, some of whom had trespassed upon his ground in telling ada and Canadian meant a great deal more around the whole world than they did a year ago. Wherever the British fore, not speak of these heroes, for there the cordial relations which had always fore, not speak of these heroes, for there the cordial relations which had always societies were other heroes than those of war. existed between the national societies Referring to the Irish Benevolent A man or a woman is a hero or a of London. Both the Irish Benevolent Society and its work, Dr. Johnston heroine who sacrifices life for the good Society and St. Andrew's had always said he never knew the society's of others. The Irish clergymen, the world and devote their lives to helpextended to all, irrespective of creed ing their fellow-beings, are as truly heroic as those who die on the field of battle for their country's sake. The old Irish ploneers, who left their loved homes and came to hew from the primeval forests of Canada a home for lent Society on the success it had the future, they, too, were true heroes. Mr. Foy expressed his thanks for the pleasure given him in the opportunity to meet the members of a ed prosperity. St. Andrew's had alsociety of which he had heard muchgether, irrespective of creed and sect.

> which should be followed in every city of the Dominion. Unless the people of Canada join together, irrespective of sectarian differences, to advance Canada's interests, little of true national development will be accomplished. When the good time comes when all such differences are done with, the Irishmen of London can think with pride that they were the inaugurators of a society which had for its central

principle the ignoring of creedal lines. "May the spirit that inaugurated this society and keeps it alive permeate us many difficult problems which must all Canada, and may we be a happy, prosperous and contented people," was Mr. Foy's conclusion. Rev. Canon Dann.

Mr. T. J. Murphy, the society's vicepresident, in introducing the toast of Musical Society Orchestra, under the "Ireland and the Irish," paid a tribute leadership of F. L. Evans, played "Ireland and the Irish," paid a tribute to Mr. James Magee, K. C., one of the society's founders and staunchest supporters. He also made a humorous reference to Col. T. Tracy as having come all the way from Vancouver to attend the banquet, while Chris Fitzgerald, "the greatest sport and the best race-starter in the world," had come from New York for a similar

Canon Dann was in one of his happiest moods. His subject, he said, was an inexhaustible one, as was denced by the fact that he had himself spoken on it no less than seven times in London. Though an Irishman, he found he was becoming also a thorough Canadian. None of the previous speakers, though they had all referred to the Irish race, had said anything of the beautiful little island in the east -a very little island, but, like Lord Roberts, "a terror for its size." It had caused more trouble than any other island in the world, but that was only a proof of the greatness and power of its sons. If Ireland had been content would have never attained the postgood of the world. Previous speakers had touched upon the fighting qualithe case of the Irish prisoner who pleaded in defense of an injury inflict-

musical race, but it must be rememvan. It was, too, a Dublin audience "The beauties of Handel's oratorio, Messiah.

respect of the Irishman for the gentler with jewels, from end to end of the Emerald Isle.

"Though Irishmen love women and golden store, Sir Knight, they love honor and virtue more.'

could be taken up till dawn with stories to illustrate it. Canon Dann closed by giving two examples of Irish wit. The first was the story of the Irishman and the Frenchman who were seated behind a runaway team of horses. The Frenchman in despair gasped that he would give £500 to be out of his seat. "Keep your money, my boy," said the one that he feared he could not do it justice in the brief period of an after only here in Canada, but throughout it for nothing in a minute." The secdinner speech. There was an Irish the civilized world. This exodus be- ond was the tale of the Irish assessor who valued his neighbor's bad-tempered goat at 12 shillings, and justified his action by quoting the statute, which provided that "any man who has property a-boundin' and a-buttin' on the King's highway, shall be assessed 3 shillings a foot."

Rev. J. G. Stuart.

Rev. Mr. Stuart, who followed, said that one of the characteristics of the Irish, which had not been mentioned by previous speakers, was their long-Elizabeth, swept the Dutch from the evity. He instanced a case which seas. He spoke of the distinguished came under his own notice, of the oldest British inhabitant dying in Ireland a few years ago at the age of 131, his life being shortened, it was ungallantly alleged, by his marriage

at the age of 90 years. As a sample of Irish wit Mr. Stuart told the story of the Irishman who, on being quizzed by Dr. Norman Mc-Leod, on the paleness of his whitefaced horse, replied, "Arrah, you'd be pale yourself if you had a halter around your neck."

Mr. Stuart, to prove the ancient lineage of the Irish, quoted Dr. Wilde's contention that the Irish were the direct descendants of the Israelites. Mr. Stuart, after a tribute to the generosity of the Irish, closed with a word of praise for the broad and benevolent spirit which led to the formation of the Irish Benevolent Society, and which has continued its guiding principle.

"Mayor and Corporation."

The toast of "The Mayor and Corporation of London" brought the mayor to his feet. His worship said that in order to do justice to the toast he would need the eloquence of a Cooper, and the wit of a McMechan. He could not claim Irish blood like so many present, but while of German stock, he could truthfully say he was a thorough Britisher, a loyal Canadian and a faithful Londoner. The citizens of London were always ready to give one to which full justice was done by to every good object, and none were J. J. Foy, K.C.. of Toronto. take it. than the Irish.

The toast of "Sister Societies," introduced in a facile speech by Vice-Pre-sident John Stevely, was ably handled

drew's Society, and Mr. T. Harry Carling for St. George's Society. Mr. Carling, as first vice-president of St. George's Society, thanked the Irish been ready to assist St. George's in

any good work undertaken. Mr. Cameron, who is first vice-president of St. Andrew's Society, said it was due to the modesty and generosity of Mr. John Pringle, the society's president, that he was given the representing St. Andrew's. Mr. Cam-eron congratulated the Irish Benevoachieved in its 25 years of existence, and expressed the hope that it would go on to the century mark with renewways looked upon the Irish Benevolent Society as a good comrade in the work of benevolence. Mr. Cameron said he was sure the feeling was reciprocated, and that therefore those present would be glad to learn that St. Andrew's was also enjoying a season of success, its coffers being full to overflowing. After expressing his belief that no

race on earth surpassed the Irish for brilliancy and natural gifts, Mr. Cameron closed with the hope that the cordial relations of the national societies in London would long continue.

This concluded the toast list. All joined hands and sang "For Auld Lang

Syne" with right good-will and an Irish accent, and the hearty singing of the National Anthem closed a function upon whose auspicious outcome local Irishmen may look back with pardonable pride. In the intervals of the

songs were rendered by the following well-known vocalists: J. M. Daly, J. W. McIntosh, Capt. T. E. Robson, Frank Ashplant and George B. Sippl. All were enjoyable, the more so, because of a distinctly Irish flavor. The popular selections while dinner was in progress.

The Society's Officers.

The evening's success was a sufficient guarantee of the efficiency of the of-ficers under whose guidance the society is prospering. Each of them threw himself heartily into the effort to make the banquet exactly what it turned out to be, and credit is due to The officers are:

President, Dr. John D. Wilson; first vice-president, T. J. Murphy; second vice-president, John Stevely; third vice-president, Denis Mason; secre-tary, H. P. Sharpe; treasurer, P. F.

Executive-T. H. Smallman, P. Pocock, Jas. Magee, K.C., B. C. McCann, J. Pocock, J. Forristal, T. W. Scandrett, W. Fulton, P. Mulhall, H. Merritt, E. Shea, L. Fitzgerald.
Auditors—J. M. Daly, W. C. Martin.

At the Table of Honor.

Among those present were: B. McCann, Ed Shea, O. Labelle, J. M. Baird, J. W. Young, N. P. Graydon, S. B. Pocock, R. H. Dignan, Philip Cook, Dr. Fitzgerald, J. W. McIntosh Geo. G. Chantler, J. O. Dromgole, J. M. Daly, Frank S. Ashplant, Wm. A. Martin, Arthur Carrothers, J. J. Cox, pleaded in defense of an injury inflicted by him upon an antagonist, that a man with such a thin skull should not P. W. D. Brodrick, C. M. Ferguson, John Garvey, T. J. O'Meara, Dan Mc-No one had spoken of the Irish as a Intyre, Frank J. Coles, R. Ironside, musical race but it must be remembered that some of the greatest musi- Carrothers, Hy Merritt, J. B. Smith, cians had been Irish, among them, Dr. John Hutcheson, W. P. Barry, G. Balfe, Wallace and Sir Arthur Sulli- E. Coombes, R. A. Bayly, W. McPhillips, John Loughlin, Geo. Pugh, James which first heard and recognized the Byrne, J. Devine, Patrick Gleeson, John Lewis, George Webb, W. Middleton, Dr. J. B. Campbell, Lew Paladino, be re-elected by a large majority, a statement which was greeted with Irish will give place in the ability to J. W. Laird (Tilbury), W. H. Brophy, J. B. Smallman, C. J. Hevey, James love truly. There is no country in the Hevey, W. J. Hevey, W. J. Anthistle, world in which the marriage tie is so James Donnelly, Herbert Matthews, faithfully observed and respected. Di- Denis Mason, Frank H. Coles, Geo. J. vorces are never heard of in Ireland— Roddy, P. Smith, M. O'Sullivan, Jas. a record to be proud of. The chivalrous E. Costello, M. P. Regan, James P. E. Costello, M. P. Regan, James P. Murray, M. P. McDonagh, S. S. Kensex is the same today as it was when non, Alex. Johnston, Ed Morkin, A. Tillmann, F. A. Brown, Dr. Claude Brown, E. J. Ryan, G. M. Millar, W. C. Falls, John P. Forrestal, J. Smallman, Harry Ranahan, E. L. Snow, James D. Costello, Frank McCormick, Harry S. Jones, John Hitchins, John S. Brown, J. Bilton, J. H. Saunders, Dr. Cooper, M. Shea, W. H. Winnett, R. A. Carrothers, John As for the wit of the Irish, the night R. Minnhinnick, jun., W. A. Mace, Sam Stevely, E. Rechnitzer, Walter Simson, R. Reid, J. B. McKillop, John Pringle W. T. Cox. W. H. Braddon, C. Bevington, D. J. Cowan, Jeremy Taylor, H. C. McBride, C. E. A. Carr, H. B. Eliott, W. Fulton, C. M. R. Graham, J. W. Pocock, J. A. Carling, T. D. Macifie (secretary St. Andrew's Society), J. B. Cox (secretary St. George's), E. J. MacRobert, J Stephenson, Richard Bayly, A. G. Mc-Whinney, E. B. Smith, Dr. J. S. Niven, Dr. Geo. H. Wilson, John Inker-

> Sutherland, T. J. Murphy, Fred Henry, and others. Sour Stomach

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questions for the judge to consider in ted to the council. Thos. Wilson "WITH FOND AFFECTION AND RECOLLECTION

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Irish Benevolent Society Banquet a Great Success.

Nearly Two Hundred Guests Delighted by Eloquent Speeches-Inspiring Songs.

"Every Irishman loves his native country, whether he was born there in Britain. The South African war or not," was the distinctively Milesian had done much to bring about the manner in which a famous Irishman do anything but applaud the action of expressed a sentiment which received a Bruce Carruthers, whose little band ample confirmation last night, on the fought until they were cut down alfection for the beautiful little isle which for centuries has produced the bravest soldiers, the most beautiful on the question of England's food supply women and the most brilliant statesmen and litterateurs that can be found the empire over. Good men and true they were, every Irishman of them, who sat around the tables-men who have done their part in the building up of London, others who have a name from the Grand Trunk station when known from one end of the Dominion to the other, and each one of them the T. Hill conducted the service. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Thomas Kingsmill, Wm. Morrison, Benjamin

better citizens of Canada because of the tender feeling in their hearts for the dear old Emerald Isle. Of the many successful affairs conducted under the auspices of the Irish Benevolent Society, it is safe to say mother country to humiliating measthat last night's banquet eclipsed them all, and, indeed, few social events ever held in London have equaled the present occasion in point of enjoyability. Over 175 guests sat down to the inviting tables spread in the spacious While on parade at the drill shed the dining-room of the Tecumseh House men were informed that a well-known and later listened to a succession of addresses which it would be hard to man fitted to deal with his theme by match for eloquence and intensity of interest. It was a fitting event to long course of study. Mr. Gilmour mark the society's 25th anniversary, and it will serve as an excellent stanthe visitors. The lacross club would dard by which to gauge the success of also like to have the 7th assist them the future banquets.

The Society's Guests. Dr. John D. Wilson, president of the society, made an admirable chairman. right were Hon. F. R. Latenford (Toronto), Col. H. S. Culver, U. S. consul), Rev. Canon Dann, Rev. Gilmour, John Cameron, Col. Leys, ex-M.P.P., Judge Edward Elliott, James Magee, K.C., Col. T. Tracy (Vancouver) and A. St. L. MacIntosh. On the left of the president were land, and came to Canada in 1855, seated J. J. Foy, K.C. (Toronto), Coi. Septimus Denison, C.M.G., Col. Young, T. Harry Carling, R. Shaw-Wood, the mayor, T. H. Smallman, Thos. Beattie, John Forrestal, Philip Pocock, Thomas W. Scandrett, Chris Fitzgerald (New Hodge, Detroit, and Thomas, of York), Capt. Thomas Robson, M.P.P., and George B. Sippi. here for interment in Mount Pleasant

The President's Address. President John D. Wilson, in openng the evening's programme, thanked guests for their presence. Regrets at inability to attend were eceived from Bishop McEvay, Bishop of assault, preferred by Wm. Brock, a Baldwin, Sir W. R. Meredith, Sir John Carling, Judge MacMahon, Charles S. to town to lay the information, was terribly cut and bruised. The prisoner Hyman, M.P., George P. Graham, M.

> Lieut.-Col. Denison, C. M. G. After "The King and the Royal

Laces

P., Brockville.

prefer PEARL-INE to other soap powders. I like PEARLINE for washing lace collars and embroidered and lace doilies, which I do, myself, at home, not trusting them to the washerwoman. Mrs. Rev. J. L.

Rev. Dr. Johnston.

Mr. Gilmour, in conclusion, expressed his regret that his present address was in the nature of a valedictory, as he was leaving London, but he hoped

to be spared to be present again at other Irish banquets in London.

The theme of "Irish Heroes" was

Mr. Foy, on rising, said that he feared the only Irish quality he could display was his temerity-he could not call it heroism-in attempting to reply to a toast which would tax the The toast of "Canada, the Land We oratorical powers of a much abler live In," called forth one of the most man than himself. There was little Live In," called forth one of the most cloquent and patriotic addresses of the cloquent and clo

"Sister Societies."