

omission. There was not one song on the program in the language of Galgagus and Ossian. Gaelic is preached in a hundred churches every Sunday in Canada and thousands can speak it, but a Montreal so-called gathering of the clans leaves it out.

Norman MURRAY.

IRELAND'S WRONGS.

The Editor, Montreal Daily Star.

Sir,—Someone signing himself E. J. L. States that half a billion dollars were spent by the British taxpayer to enable the Irish farmers to buy their own farms from the landlord. In the first place, this money was only loaned, as the farmers are pledged by the British Government to pay this loan back. The real milk in the cocconut is, however, in the following question: How comes it that these Irish farmers, whose ancestors were there before the dawn of written history, have to buy their own farms from English landlords? The same question applies also to English and Scotch farmers. Why should not these farmers be freeholders in the British Isles, as in Canada? Is it not a fact that the oppression of the Russian peasants by the landlords, as described by Tolstoi over twenty years ago, had a great deal to do with the present deplorable state of that unfortunate country, as was the state of France before the Revolution? Now, I am a believer in constitutional methods of reform; what is called democracy does not appeal to me very strongly, as the rule of the mob is always worse than the rule of the aristocracy, but is it not time that something was done to reform the British land laws?

Norman MURRAY.

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SECOND REVIEW FROM "LA PRESSE".

La tragédie celtique par Norman Murray.—M. Norman Murray, dont nous avons déjà entretenus nos lecteurs, publie aujourd'hui, le deuxième pamphlet de la vigoureuse et juste campagne qu'il mène contre l'orangisme. Nous avons dit tout le bien que nous pensions du premier, la justice nous commande d'en dire autant du second. M. Murray combat pour la bonne cause, et comme dans cette lutte, il se montre l'un de nos plus vigoureux défen-