## IRELAND'S NATIONAL FESTI

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Continued From Page Nine.

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glory in the past, in which you may rejecte in the present, in which you Protestant Benevolent Society, and may have hope for the future. It is Hon. Judge Doherty. also the day in which you must feel the solemn obligation resting upon you of transmitting to pesterity, pure and undefiled, the faith and traditions handed down to you by your ancestors. This is also the day in which you must make serious resolutions for your future life-work. Among them let this be one, that you cause to grow up in your own midst a strong social unity. Men of the same faith must learn to love, and not hate one another; they must go heart and hand to promote the good of a common cause. They must have hope for what is to come. They must have pardon for what is past. Oh! that all classes and divisions would Potatoes a la Tipperary. Cauliflower unite in a broad and generous sentiment, of faith and nationality! Not in the nationality of vanity and prejudice, but in the nationality of Christian brotherhood and Christian peace. Then, by their influence, would they be able to cause the sun of a new era to bathe with glory the emerald set in the midst of the sen, and then might we look forward to an early fulfillment of the prophetic words of Ireland's favorite poet, Thos. Moore:

"The nations have fallen, but thou standest still; Thy sun is just risen when others are

And though slavery's cloud over thy merning hath hung The full noon of freedom shall beard around thee yet."

At the conclusion of the Mass, the procession was reformed in the following order :--

Mr. M. McCarthy, Marshal-in-Chief. BAND--FLAG.

1-The Ancient Order of Hibernians. 2-The Congregation of St. Gabriel. (not members of any Society.)

3-The St. Gabriel Total Abstinence and Benefit Society.

BAND-BANNER. 5-The Congregation of St. Mary. (not members of any Society.) BAND-BANNER.

6-Holy Name Society. BAND-BANNER.

7-St. Mary's Young Men's Society. S-The Congregation of St. Ann. (not members of any Society.) BAND-BANNER.

9-St. Ann's Cadets in uniform. BAND-FLAG.

10-The St. Ann's Young Men's Society.

BAND—BANNER.

11-The St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society. BAND-BANNER.

12-Congregation of St. Patrick's. (not members of any Society.) 13-Boys of St. Patrick's Christian Brother's Schools. BAND-FLAG.

14—The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association. BAND-FLAG.

15-Irish Catholic Benefit Society. BAND - FATHER MATTHEW BAN-NER.

16-The St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society. BAND-BANNER.

17-The St. Patrick's Society, the Mayor, and invited guests, the Clergy.

The route was as follows: Lagauchetiere street to Beaver Hall Hill, Phillip's Place, St. Catherine street, St. Lawrence street, Notre Dame street, Place d'Armes, St. James street, Victoria Square, Craig street, to St. Patrick's Hall, St. Alexander street, where a com-modious balcony had been erected over the main entrance to the hall, in order to accommodate the heads of the different societies who usually deliver brief addresses at the close of the parade.

## ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY'S BANQUET.

By a magnificent banquet, held in the Windsor Hotel, did St. Patrick's Society bring to a close the celebration of the national festival. It being a Saturday and, as proceedings were to close with the first hour cf Sunday, the opening of the banquet was more exact and punctual than is customary. At eight o'clock, Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy, President of the society, accompanied by His Grace Archbishop Bruchest, entered the room, to the inspiring music from an excellent orchestra, under the direction of Prof. J. Wilson. Plates were placed for 120 guests; the ladies' ordinary, which had been selected for the banquet, was grandly decorated

for the occasion. Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy occupied the chair. On his right were His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, Mr. F. L. Beique, President St. Jean Baptiste Society; Hon. Dr. Guerin, William Seath, President Caledonian Society, and Dr. W. H. Drummond. On the left of the chairman were U.S. Consul-General Bittinger, Mr. H. A. Hodgson, President St. George's So-

This is the day in which you may | ciety; Mr. Donald Macmaster, Q.C. President St. Andrew's Society, and Mr. C. Byrd, President of the Irish

> The menu card was an excellent piece of printer's art, and its design is due to Mr. T. P. Tansey. The following is

> > THE MENU.

Hors d'Oeuvres. Canapes of Anchovy. Oysters on half shell. SOUPS.

Chicken Gumbo, a la Roberts. ENTREES.

Sweet breads, Pique a la Kilkenny Spring Chicken, Saute, Mushrooms, Green Peas.

JOINT.

Roast Beef, Aberdeen Pudding. VEGETABLES.

a la Dublin. Punch, a la Shamrock.

GAME.

Larded Quail with Cress. ENTREMETS.

Cabinet Pudding, Wine Sauce. Meringue a la Creme. Ice Cream. Assorted Neapolitan Cakes, Checse, Coffce, Crackers.

During the dinner, the following musical programme was rendered, under the leadership of Prof. Jas. Wilson, organist St. Maryjs Church.

## PROGRAMME.

March .... "Day we celebrate". Wilson Overture, "Donnybrook Fair" White. Irish Melody, "My little Irish Queen" Slavin

Fantasia, "Gems of Ireland....Sibold March, "Knights of Columbus" ....... 

Selection. "Moore's Centennial" Watson March, "Charlatan" ..... Sousa Jubilee, "Hannah's Promenade"..

Ellis Irish Medley, "Royal Irish" ..Riviere

After doing full justice to the excellent dishes provided for the inner man, President Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy, amid cheers, arose, and extended a hearty welcome on behalf of the Society to all present. He said, that it afforded him inexpressible pleasure to be President of the oldest society in Montreal, and especially on such an occasion during such a universal attempt to have Ireland organized. It was an eloquent and most timely address. He then called on Mr. T. P. Tansey, Secretary of Committee, to read letters and telegrams :-

> Archiepiscopal Residence, Montreal, March 26, 1900.

Dear Sir,-I acknowledge with thanks your kind invitation to attend the banquet of the 17th inst. I aspiration of the Irish heart, and have cherished towards the Irish the drink to Ireland, a nation. Will deepest feeling of affection and ad- you, Mr. Chairman, permit me to so miration, and if my many pressing far amend the toast as printed on eccupations do not prevent me, I the programme, just "to make it assure you to show by my presence in your midst my high appreciation of the children of St. Patrick, and of the noble deeds of patriotism and posing beforehand my toast, it does charity of your deservedly popular society.

Please accept my best wishes for its future, spiritual and temporal welfare, and believe me, dear sir,

Yours sincerely, (Signed) D. FALCONIO. Arch. of Larisse,

Apostolic Delegate.

The Rectory, Church of St. James the Apostle.

Montreal, March 16, 1900.

Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy. Dear Sir,-I heartily thank you for the tickets you were kind enough to enclose, and the kind invitation you extended to Cannon Ellegood and myself to join you at dinner this evening. Permanent engagement will prevent us from availing ourselves of that pleasure. When I wrote you yesterday, we had in mind the public celebration at which we would have enjoyed being present. As my maternial ancestors are all from the "Emerald Isle," you will understand with real pleasure. I convey to you Cannon Ellegood's congratulations and best wishes, coupling with them my own fervent wish for a pleasant evening, and a prosperous future to every wearer of the dear little Shamrock. Believe me.

Yours faithfully, (Signed) CHAS. G. ROLLIT.

TELEGRAM. Radnor Forges, Que., March, 17.

1900. President St. Patrick Society, Mont-

With hearty congratulations. All

nationalities here wearing the Shamrock to-day for the unity of the Empire, and the bravery of the Irish regiments in South Africa. Residents RADNOR FORGES.

Sir Wm. Hingston also wrote, expressing his, regrets at not being that includes all of them-with that able to be present at the annual ban-quet, owing to professional duties.

It in the indices at for the indices with that is knight-your hearts, when you paused to re-quet, owing to professional duties.

It is knight-your hearts, when you paused to requet, owing to professional duties.

"The Queen," was received with cheers. The whole assembly singing the National Anthem.

"IRELAND." In introducing the proposer of the toast 'Ireland," the President delivered an enthusiastically patriotic eulogy of the good old motherland, tracing in vivid colors the story of her misfortune, and prophetically speaking of her glorious future. Hearty was the applause that greeted Dr. Kennedy's brief but telling remarks, and that applause merely subsided to burst forth afresh on His Honor Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty, rising to speak to the toast. When the clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs had ceased. His Honor proceeded to speak in these terms:

Ireland has been on every lip to-

day, Ireland is in all our hearts to-

night, and Ireland is the toast I ask

you to drink with me. Your cheers tell me plainly that you will need no urging to pledge to her in an overflowing "cup o' kindness" those feelings of filial affection and patriotic devotion, or of brotherly friendship and sympathy which have inspired your presence here this evening. And did you require such urging words of mine were not needed to supply it. May we not fairly say that the August Sovereign of the Great Empire whereof we are proud-fer we are Canadians as well as Irishmen — to count Canada as one of the great constituent self-governing nations, the British and Irish Empire," has already invited not Irishmen alone, but all who own her sway, to drink the health of Ireland to-night. And Royal invitations are, as we all know, commands. And so the lips of Majesty have been before me in the task you, Mr. Chairman, have allotted to me this evening-for suredly Her Majesty's command to her Irish troops to wear the national emblem, and her projected visit to the old land, may be justly interpretcd as an invitation to pledge Ireland to-night. And if that invitation required to be seconded, can we not truly say that it has been most cordially, most eloquently seconded by our fellow-citizens of the Empire, and by none more cordially, more sincerely than by our own more immediate fellow-citizens, our fellow-Canadians of every race. We certainly cannot attach any lesser meaning to the fact that to-day Ireland is celebrating her national festival with her national flag flying in the place of honor in the metropolis of England, as in all the great cities of the Empire, including the capitals of our own Canada, our "owner" Quebec, and all the other provinces; with her national emblem proudly worn, not by her own sons and daughters alone, but by all whose hearts beat high in admiration of manly courage, valor, and self-sacrifice. And the form taken to propose and second that toast, my toast, could not have been better chosen to appeal directly to the hearts of all true Irishmen, consisting as it does in an unmistakeable recognition of Ireland, as a distinct national entity-for assuredly one does not order the wearing, one does not wear a national emblem, one does not fly a national flag, unless one from the heart recognizes the existence of, and desires to honor a living nation. It is not for me here to define a nation—we all know what the name implies—as well as what it does not imply. But I think I may safely say that the action of Her Majesty, enthusiastically endorsed by her subjects invites us to-night to drink, not merely to Ireland, but to couple with her name the fondest

Further than to refer to it as pronot belong to me to treat of the gracious action of Her Majesty, You yourself, and many others have already spoken of it in fitting terms. If it did belong to me to add one word in regard to Her Majesty's coming visit to Ireland, I would do so merely to say that I think we can safely leave her reception in the hands of the people of Ireland. Whatever opinions some or any of them may entertain as to the system of Government for whose existence past and present Parliaments and Governments are responsible-Her Majesty may rely, in the words of one who as the successor of Parnell in the leadership of a united Irish Parliamentary Party can speak with authority for the majority of her people-one whose gift I am proud to say is the dried and withered but true and genuine little shamrock of Ireland, which I have the honor to wear to-night, Mr. John Redmond, on meeting everywhere in Ireland the respect due to her august position as Queen, and many and admirable virtues as a woman. If it were necessary to back this assurance by precedent, we need not go so far back as Moore's lady of the "gems rich and rare," we might simply recall the passage in Ireland as its Vice-Queen. consort of Her Majesty's immediate representative, of one whose reign over us in Canada in a like capacity won all our hearts. Lady Aberdeen needed but to evince her interest in her sympathy with the people of Ireland, to be crowned Queen of their hearts, and assure to herself their willing service, until it was matter of common notoriety that there was nothing an Irishman could do -and there are few things he cannot do when he wants to-that the Viceroy of Ireland could ask of him, and not meet the ready and willing response of the boatman in the Scottish ballad

agree with the proof" as the law-

yers say."

"I will, my Lord, I'm ready Not for yourself or gold, but for your winsome lady."

And that devotion was not confined to Ireland. It found its way to Canada, and placed at her feet throughout her stay here all that was chivalreus among the Irish in Canadaly, true knight by nature as he is by

reproche" Sir William Hingston at Ireland. I have no intention of maktheir head. If so much was given to ing any ultra professions of loyalty, the Vice-Queen, what would not the such as the present changed condisame sympathy earn for the Queen. speak not of loyalty. That is a word that is on many lips these at variance with that which has so days, and has many meanings at ong obtained, but sir, like all those tached to it. In one sense, its proper sense, loyalty is a duty. Trishmen always do their duty. In another it is a sentiment of feeling. In of her sons has so forced itself upon that sense loyalty is the harvest that the public mind as to cause prejudice follows a sowing. Liberty is the to disarm and give willing place to seed; loyalty the golden grain ready honest outspoken admiration and for the reaper. Let a generous hand pride. That this is born of the conscatter the seed, and have no fear spicuous intelligence and bravery of you will reap a superabundant hare vest. Ireland's loyalty was both defined and vouched for by Tom Moore, on the occasion of a previous royal visit to Ireland—and the definition close their eyes to the achievements and the voucher stand to-day. He wrote :---

Contempt on the minion who calls you disloyal Though fierce to your foes to your

friend you are true And the tribute most high to a head that is royal

Is the love of a Heart that loves liberty too. That is the tribute that this Irish-Canadian meeting has paid Her Majesty this evening, the Tribute that goes up to her from every gathering throughout the length and breadth of this home-ruled self-governing Canada of ours. May we not hope that tribute may be paid her by the ungoverning Ireland. Would not such a consummation fittingly mark the closing year of a reign that has substituted for a kingdom holding sway have won her now, then what over out-lying dependencies, a magni- we have we'll hold," and with over out-lying dependencies, a magninations, all, to quote the words of we'll face the politicians. a distinguished man who occupies a high position in the first of the Eng-God continue to be that of our children's children forever and for aye, us, proud to call ourselves and thetaselves Irishmen and women in race. of our birth to most of us, the land diminishing our pride and the pride low-citizens of other races I ask to little shamrock of old Ireland, join us in drinking this toast, not only because the Queen has asked it, not only because of the kindly feeling they entertain towards us only a little more pronouncedly, not more sincerely than they have in the past, but also because in drinking to Treland they are drinking to a land which has precisely the same claim on their allegiance and that if all of us Canadians as has either England, or Scotland, or Great Britain itself. I permitted myself in opening, to designate the great Empire whereof Canada is part, as the British and Irish Empire. I will close by giving authority for my statement. you know have a weakness for authority, and judges are occasionally, not always, lawyers. There is an act known to the profession as the Act 39-40, Geo. III., c. 67,- Known to the general public under the title which in Ireland at all events cannot be called the popular title of the Act of Union. Under that Act there crased to be any kingdom of Great Britain, and the heart and centre of the Empire became the kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and all that had been the dependencies of Great Britain became those of Great

Gentlemen, I give you Ireland! We'll toast old Ireland, Good old land-Here's Ireland, boys, hurrah.

Britain and Ireland. So that if Can-

ada is a nation to-day, she grew to

be such as a British and Irish de-

pendency; a nation to-day she is one

of the nations of the British and

Irish--not merely of the British Fin-

pire—and in drinking to Ireland's

health, therefore, we, Canadians, are

not merely expressing our affection

for that country, we are performing

just as fully a duty of loyalty as we

would in drinking to Great Britain.

The toast being drank to the music of "The Wearing of the Green," in which all present joined, Dr. Devlin the greatest enthusiasm. He said in part :--

"The honorable judge, who has proposed the toast to which I am called upon to respond has, with his wonted eloquence, touched upon many, i not most of the points to which I had intended to refer this evening. ] must, therefore, confess to feeling somewhat heavily handicapped at the outset. Apart from the masterly style with which he has addressed himself to a subject so dear to his and to our hearts, his intimate knowledge of the Celtic language is such that his well-known modesty. and a regard for his less favored auditors like myself, I am sure have prevented him from indulging in his mother tongue. Those the world over who to-night have the proud privilege of addressing their fellowcountrymen must indeed sound another note in the melodies of the past: not a soft minor key of regret or sadness, but a loud exultant harmony of that newer, though not truer Ireland that is to be. Sir. you must recently have been conscious, as we all have been, of a certain something in the air as though millions of dynamos had discharged an electrical wave over the whole of the British Empire: a current of a nature such as to cause your cheeks to glow, to fire your eyes, and quicken

tion of things might supposedly lead one to express, a condition of things connected with the old Isle, whether by blood or affection, I am heartily glad to note that the true character spicuous intelligence and bravery of the Irish soldiers, whether as the master mind at the council board of of her generals, the valor of her troops, Inniskillens, the Dublins, the Connaught Rangers and the other distinguished Irish regiments who rushed onward through shot and shell, seizing pass after pass, scaling hill upon hill, undaunted by the havoc and death being dealt around them with Ireland's Royal war-cry on their lips and a grim determination in their hearts to attain the heights towards which their arms were directed. Does this not augur a brighter dawn? Does it not cause us to believe that the mistakes and wrongs of the past will be atoned for and fuller, nay full, justice be meted out to those who have waited so long and suffered so patiently. We are told Her Malong before her reign closes a like jesty meditates in the near future visiting the land from which her animous voice of a home-ruled, self- brave soldiers sprang; such being the case, the intention of the Irish people is clear and very simple, have woodd her long, aye so long, we

ficent Empire of many self-governing England's Queen at Ireland's back We have witnessed to-day in the streets of Montreal scenes that have lish universities of Canada, "imbued been as novel as they have been "with the pride for liberty which she pleasing to every Irish heart. That has been successful in inspiring in we should gather together to do hon-all the nations under her sway." I or to Ireland's memory is a pleasleave to you the answer to the ques- ure, nay more, it is a duty; but that tion—and with it I give you my all classes in Montreal irrespective of toast. Needless though it be I ask creed or nationality, our French, our you all to drink it heartily. Irish-English and our Scotch fellow-citimen I ask to drink it, because, well, zens should have manifested such a because its "Ireland"-the land of deep sympathy and regard for the our fathers, our own and our chil- memory of the Irish soldiers, is indren's motherland, as she will please deed most touching, and whilst lost for words to adequately convey the feelings of gratitude and good will. so long as we and they are proud to we bear them in return what I can, have had fathers and mothers before and do say is we bid them all in the persons of their representatives here this evening a "coad mille faithe" a and this without detriment to our hundred thousand welcomes,-but love for and allegiance to the land sir, Montreal is not singular in this we live in, this Canada that is land respect. To the Yukon's icy shores, by the waters of the Nile, neath Inof adoption for many of us, the land dia's sun, by Australia's plains, on of our leve to all of us, or without the blood-stained veldt of the Transvaal, the decree has gone forth, aye a we teach our children in our and Royal one, that Britain's National their Canadian nationality. Our fel- Emblem shall this day be the dear

> Mr. F. J. Green favored the company with a song, which was heartily applauded.

The toast, "Canada," was proposed by the Hon. Dr. Guerin, M.L.A., who reviewed the progress of Irishmen in Canada. He paid a tender and feeling tribute to Monsignor Bourget for the humane treatment accorded to Irishmen and women during the years of 1847 and 1848one of the dark periods of Irish history when they were forced, through famine, to leave their motherland, only to reach this country, to die of fever, and to leave destitute many young children to the cruel mercies of the world. The speaker drew a vivid picture of the sufferings endured by our countrymen, and in eloquent terms extended the many debts of gratitude we owe to the late. Archbishop Bourget and the French Canadian citizens. He paid a kindly tribute to His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi for his unswerving interest in the Irish parishes, which was an honor that all our people fully appreciated. He dwelt on the possibilities of our race, in continuing to ascend to positions of honor in various walks of life, and pointed with pride to the fact that some of Canada's greatest men were Irishmen by birth, and descendants of Irishmen. The Hon. Doctor's speech was listened to with great interest.

Dr. Kennedy called upon Mr. J Hamilton Ferns for a recitation, and that gentleman responded in his usual able manner.

Mr. Donald Macmaster, President of St. Andrew's Society, in the absence of His Honor Mr. Justice Curran, responded to the toast of "Canada. responded in a manner that caused Mr. Macmaster was received with rounds of applause. He said that he had listened with pleasure to Judge Doherty's speech, but must assure His Honor that in the reorganization of the Empire, Scotland would be in it. Judge Doherty said Scotland was part of Britain, and that is what made it Great. There was an old song known as "The Wearing of the Green," but to-day no one was killing men and women for the wearing of the green, and he hoped the present good feeling would keep on. He told how his family had celebrated the day; as far as his circle was concerned, young Canada was all right, and evidences were not wanted today to show that older Canada thinks likewise. Not only in the streets and in private houses was the day observed, but the Parliament of Canada, and the Legislatures of all the provinces, and even on the Bench of Her Majesty's Courts. Canada is composed of many different races, but all must stand together, and in the words of Moore's song "Row, brothers row, and row all together."

Dr. Kennedy then 'proposed the toast of "Our Guests." Although Although obliged to deliver a number of short speeches throughout the evening, the President was never happier than in his remarks concerning the principal guests present. Especially so was it when referring to our own beloved The first toast of the evening, title our "chevalier sans peur et sans the descendants of the children of old Archbishop, whose deep and touching and fattening.

sympathy for the Irish people has ever been the theme of that people's comment.

Saturday, March 23:1100.

In reply, Mgr. Bruchesi said he considered that it was his duty to represent the clergy of the diocese. He wished to give to St. Patrick's Society, to all the Irish population, whom he has always admired, a proof of his affection and sympathy. Speaking of Ireland, he recalled the words of the French poet, who took many verses to describe his home and his pastor, but when he came to his mother wrote simply: "My mother is my mother." So it could be said "Ireland is Ireland." He would have officiated in the morning, but as the delegate of His Holiness was in the city, he thought it only proper that the Irish people should have the opportunity of receiving the Papal blessing on the same day as they received the mark of good-will of our gracious Queen Victoria. During the day he had thought of some poor Irishmen and women, who could not attend, and he went and visited them at the good old Hotel Dieu. This institution was the oldest of the kind in the city, and while we applaud the splendid new edifices going up through the generosity of our population, we must not forget what was done in the early days by the Hotel Dieu. The institution is now seeking to obtain land to extend its sphere of usefulness, and if it succeeds, it will be due to an Irishman, Hon. Dr. Guerin. As a citizen, as an archbishop, he thanked Dr. Guerin for his work in favor of that institution, where 300 patients a day were treated regardless of race, nationality or creed. The feast celebrated to-day has a special meaning this year, and will go down to history as "Sham-rock Day," as an acknowledgment of the loyalty and courage of the Irish race.

Dr. Drummond delivered a neat speech, expressing his fellow feeling for the organizers of the banquet. and his determination to assist each year. He referred to the contrast ci to-day with March, 1894, when Private O'Grady was court martialed for wearing a poor little Shamrock near the cross placed on his breast by Her Majesty. He read verses which he composed on that occasion, but had never published. No one doubted his loyalty to the Empire. but he hailed with delight the change which is shown to-day, and he hoped that they but heralded better things.

Consul-General Bittinger expressed his favorable sentiments, to the Irish people, who had done much to build up his country, and the sympathy of the United States for the British Em-

The presidents of the different societies represented also responded on behalf of their societies.

(Sec Page Fire for continuation of Report of St. Patrick's Day Proceedings).

## SOME DUTCH PICTURES.

An Interesting Collection in Messra W. Scott & Sons' Galleries,

An interesting collection of water

colors and paintings by notable artists of the modern and contemporary Dutch schools is at present on exhibition in Messrs. W. Scott & Sons rooms. The collection numbers in all about sixty-five pictures, nearly all are unframed. It includes examples of the work of such well known Dutch painters as J. Isreals, A. Neuhuys, A. Mauve, J. Bosboom, J. II. Weissenbruch, O. Eerlmann, and the Frenchmen, L'Hermitte, and Edouard Detaille, Isreals, the recognized leader of contemporary Dutch artists, is represented by two very small can-vases; one, the interior of an inn and the other a tiny little outdoor sketch. The scarcity of this artist's pictures and the difficulty of obtaining them give an additional interest to these two examples, both of which are exceedingly characteristic of Isreals best work. The most important picture which Messrs. Scott include in this exhibition is a canvas by A. Neuhuys; typically and essentially Dutch, simple and serious in composition, sincerely and solidly painted. With the craze that at present prevails among local picture buyers for good mcdern Dutch work this painting should not remain long without a purchaser. From Weissenbruch's brush several beautiful landscapes are shown. In all is found the transparent atmospheric effect and soft vaporous clouds and sky, the depth, distance, true valuation of color and brilliant daylight that only a master painter can transfer to his canvas. O. Eerlmann has been termed the Landseer of Holland, and not with out some shadow of reason. Of his work two large examples are shown in this collection, both studies of puppies. As a painter of animal life it would be difficult to name Eerlmann's equal among living artists. For some time his entire services have been requisioned by the young Queen Wilhelmina, who desires to have a complete record in colors of all her many canine pets. Bosboom. L'Hermitte, and Detaille, are all names synonymous with masterly painting. The interest of the Messrs. Scott's exhibition is enhanced by at least one good example of each. In addition to these there are numbers of pictures which, although of lesser interest are in themselves without exception pictures that would be a source of constant pleasure and satisfaction to a lover of good art.

Difficulties are the futors and monitors of men, placed in their path for their best discipline and development. As by the law of selection the weak physically succumb to hardships that the strong survive, so the resolute soul finds a stimulus in the bitter roots and the harsh berries that would act as poison upon the timid

Grapes and raisins are nourishing

soul.