## "ERIN GO. BRAGH."

A Glowing Tribute to the Emerald Isle.

Boquent Address of Rev. Dr. Burns, of nilton, at the St. Patrick's Anniververy in St. Louis.

The following address given by Rev. Dr. Burns, Principal of the Ladies' College, Hamilton, Ont., delivered on the evening of the 17th of March, at the St. Patrick's celebration, is one of the finest cause. expositions of the Irish question we have ever seen, and we gladly give it a place in our columns. His many personal friends in this section, and every friend of Ireland, will read the address with gratification :

From the St. Louis Republican.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE. After letters of regret from many emi-nent gentlemen, the first toast of the

ening was proposed. "The Day We Celebrate"-It typifier €veni

Christianity, it illustrates morals, and it sanctifies patriotism. We do not hate, we never cursed,

We do not hate, we never cursed. Not spoke a forman's word, Against a man in Irejand nursed, Howe'er we thought he erred; So, start not, Irish-Borta man, If you're to Ireland true, We heed not race, nor creed, nor clan, We've hearts and hands for you. —Ithomas Bavia. This toast was responded to by Rev-A. Burns; D. D., L. L. D., president of the Weinera Collarce of Hawilton. Wesleyan College of Hamilton, Canada,

## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1886.

ME PERSON CONTROL I would as follows : ME PERSON TRELAND - I assure you that I feel highly hencered in being called on to respond to This toast. No one thinks of St. Patrick without thinking of Ireland. The one reminds us, whatever be sur cread, of all that is pure, saintly, beautiful, unselfish, herote and patriotic; the other recalls to us an island that naturally might rival the garden of the by a race uo gifted and Hospitable, and

The left high passes in large and passes in large and

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got closer together was all too brief. I

was all too brief. I him here tonight, a werds, brought from far fetched, for they of my heart, may hel more firmly in the friendship. I call upon you all Day We Celebrate," Ireland's day. May find its children oo under their own to by their dwn field, a parliament and cheer

their own laws. The cheers that f mingled with the in "St. Patrick's Day."

Nothing in the Nothing can equal as a remedy for inter-nal, pains. It is the the best. Nerviling to the source of di immediate relief. C. druggists, Picton, spe state: "Our custom the highest terms." N cnre will always commall who use it. Nervi remedy. Always sure, lieve, and therefore is to keep in the house. tle, which costs but t convinced that Nervil remedy in the world. druggist, Goderich.

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COMMUNIC

We do not held ourselve opinions of ear Correc-ters to this department selves to public question

To the Editor of The Sig

SIR,-As our olde bin, - As our once there will be apparent generally used to give ter, that is, long rews be planted. That found most successful far more successful th deciduous trees, for shelter in summer, wh they will be greatly n state of Ontario in wi state of Ontario in will disappear as rapidly a and nothing is planter will be far worse the prairie country. Man bec, and some in Onta farma because of th whiter and apring, wh

ing in the old homeste unhealthy. There are ample mo we use the few years l are quite gone in pro-evergreens—pine, ced —can be had in great localities, and will tra small. When in afte these has arrived at forms a high, solid, be ing green, summer an such value to a farm, rapid drying out in su ing off cold blasts in t knew an individual grown such a protecti out down for a thousa In the States people

to go very largely int field protection, and growth of evergreen a on in very large scale nursery men. In V lately, I saw the nu Daugha, perhaps th planter in the State grown by millions, an tities every year. they are sent great them when but four t when four or five the ed in a small space. ting these, plants the garder, and transpla places them at once i wants them, and as close at first, there an a couple of years to any fail. These are prices, three to six and go to all parts there was a good den have no deubt our could grow them as But, so far, there tity of young evergr

From reliable history we know, however, that St. Patrick was sixteen when he reached Ireland in 405, hence he was born about 390, and that he died on the 17th of March, 493, aged about 103 years. He died in the monascery at Saul in Down, where he first landed as a mis-sionary, and was buried in Armsch. sionary, and was buried in Armagh. variety of belief on non-essential mat-Christianity introduced had its usual re-sults in quickening the intellect of the tants are too far from each other; are people, and it is admitted by historians unnecessarily estranged. The correc-that Ireland had the intellectual leadership of Europe at least from the middle their spiritual leaders. Every honest of the sixth to the middle of the eighth man has a creed. Every lrishman cercentury. Her scholars gave character and inspiration, and even as far back as dear brethren, what are church and symthe eighth century an Irish missionary bels and sacraments but the scaffolding was shocking the savants of Germany by maintaining the sphericity of the earth draw our aflections to Himself, and and cause us "to love Him with all our

THE REALITY OF THE ANTIPODES.

It were worse than superfluous for me to tell this audience, or indeed any audience of the Catholic church accomplish this tell this audience, or indeed any audience conversant with such matters, that our country has given to the world her full her of rebolars in every department of as a Protestant, object? Should I not thought ; that shoulder to shoulder with rather wish the church God speed ? And those in the van, or indeed leading the the same would I say mutatis mutandis van, in experiment, invention or discov ery may be found men who were cradled night I hope to speak, whether in pulpit in our own dear land. Her orators sway the masses wherever the English tongue is spoken. Her missionaries are thread-ing the jungles of India and braving the sands of Africa in carrying the message is control of the message of the of God's mercy to the uttermost parts of the earth. Her sons are conducting the diplomacy of many a nation or assisting in their halls of legislation, while her silenced forever by Him who said . soldiers and sailors are known the world

Land and flood.

over, and their names are a synonym for

all that is daring and va'orous both on I have dwelt perhaps, too long on thi Survey the country and the people.

from either historic or poetic page, or open your eyes upon Erin and her chil-dren tonight, and you will find a land. A united Ireland would be inviscible dren tonight, and you will find a land fruitful as the garden of the Lord, or, to It would be in reality "the land of a guote our countryman, "Tickle it, and saints." It would be paradise restored. it will laugh you an abundant harvest." Shall our eyes over see it? And if A people, also, hospitable, generous to a strong physically and mentally, satanic skill and industry combine to talented, religious, impetueus and brave. alienate those who ought to be bretk-Yet, as we toast our land tonight in this ren?

But to return to home rule. beautiful banquetting hall, we are forced to exclude the present tense from our Froude informs us that "If there be any utterances. We may remember the glories of days that are gone, or indulge in the most glowing anticipations of those in the most glowing anticipations of those that are to be; but no rapturous vision of past or future can blind us to the fact that our country is passing through a crisis that will tax to the utmost the re-sources of the land and the wisdom and patience of the people. It are to be; but no rapturous vision that our country is passing through a crisis that will tax to the utmost the re-sources of the land and the wisdom and patience of the people. patience of the people. we furnished a Wellington to lead the If ever Ireland needed clear-headed, armies of the empire to victory. It is

then touches the land question and says: "We are perfectly satisfied to leave details to your own sense of what is due to the equitable claims of existing landlerds, on the one hand, and of the future tenants of Ireland on the other. We desire, however, to have it perfectly understood that the Irish people de not aim at the confiscation of property, but only ask for fair play as between man and man, or as what has been well described as the right o live and thrive on their native land. He then indignantly reputiates the idea of personal intimidation. This letter was not a personal one, but the reply of a bedy representing the whole Irish spiscopacy. No wonder that Mr. Gladstone sent his grass, the archbiehop, "his sin-cere thanks for the communication," as it was an unanswerable reply to the prohearts and our neighbors as ourselves. phets of evil in whose case the wish was father to the thought. Believing that Archbishop Walsh and Archbishop Croke fairly represent my countrymen, and that their demands are reasonable, first, as an Irishman, but no less true to the British empire, I stand with the men who have faith in my country and demand for her the right to manage her own internal affairs. England cannot govern Ireland. No power on earth can govern her but herself. There is too much of the spirit of independence in the Irish people to submit to any authority but their own. England's attempts from first to last have been failures. The only English-man that ever filled the chair of St. Peter sold Ireland te Henry II, of England. But it was one thing to sell Ire-land and quite another to deliver the goods. England has been trying ever land.

"LOVE ONE ANOTHER."

since to get full possession, but all in part of my subject, but my apology is found in the fact that we have suffered vain.

Parliament after parliament has struggled with the difficulty. The best states-men of Britain have devoted their lives to its solution. Peerages, bribes, inti-midation, armies of occupancy, dispossessing the native farmer, and introdu ing a foreign element, but all in vain. it does not contain men of magnificent So long as the unconquerable spirit of the race is left out of the account it reminds one of "Monte's parturlunt" with

a "ridiculous muss" as the result. Sir. a "ridiculous muss" as the result. Sir, for it does, but the principle is capter every attempt to govern Ireland unless on the principles of home rule will re-sult in a ridiculous muss. Not the sim-are the exception. Were these peers semi-idicitic, as I am afraid they someon the principles of the semi-fullotic, as and, by the exer-is alt under self government although by fared set of the commons. The empire has little to the Commons are the commons. The empire has little to the Commons are the commons. The empire has little to the Commons are the commons are the commons. The empire has little to the Commons are the common the common are the common the common are the common ar

But there is no friction or conflict of au-thority. I risk nothing in saying that the rank and file of British society have nothing against the principle. In the near future Scotland and Wales will as-suredly fall into line. Even our friend, Mr. Froude, says, "I am convinced that before leng we shall have in some way te assimilate our, form of govern-ment to the American medel;" and would do much to call back to England the affections of a people whose warm loyal attachment would be worth more to her than all the peers that have breathed since the conquest. Strain eye and ear to und continuations of their dark predictions of Ireland. Froude may tell the country with an inpudence that an angel would resent that Irishmen are unfit for self-governagain, "The only remedy for present difficulties is reorganization somewhat on the American plan, for I don't believe in going back to kings and aristocracies," an minous admission from such a source. How utterly hopeless was the case of Ireland in the British parliament may be seen in the fact that when on the 3d of August, 1880, a measure was introduced No wonder that Mr. Gladstone in the House of Lords to check arbitrary and cruel evictions, enty fifty one of the peers voted for it. Of the 500 peers 405 were landholders, owning over fourteen and a quarter millions of acres.

When it is on an ordinary political question the Conservatives have only sixtyfour of a majority, but when land reform is the question they all vote according to their interests. Again, of the Commons over 160 represent the aristocracy, and about an equal number the army and navy, and an equal number the landed interests. Over 200 members of the House of Commons have es-tates of more than 1,000 acres each, several of them over 100,000 acres, and some of them over 200,000. An irresponsible house of hereditary peers is a horrid anachronism, the wonder is that it should be tolerated for a day among people calling themselves free. (Parenthetically, we imposed for a day among people calling themselves free for a special day and the special day a have a little one of our own in Canada, called a Senate, but it is not hereditary.

It is rather sickly, still it has strength enough to go through all the motions of an upper house, and, of course must now and then try its hand at rejecting er Britain on this side the Atlanti non animum mutant qui transe mare currunt. Strike Ireland and the fists of or mutilating the expressed wishes of the people.) The House of Lords is an insult to the intelligence of the day, not that proportions and

WORTHY OF ALL HONOR.

for it does, but the principle is essen Were these peers

breathed since the conquest. I have no doubt that my utterances tonight will be read across the lines and men may be so lost to all sense of selfconsidered traitorous if not treasonable, respect as to eche the insult. Our anby the so-called loyalists. There are by the so-called loyalists. There are still lingering among us a few saints who betieve in the divine right of kings, who invaliably sneeze when the king takes snuff. I care little for the verdict of such self-constituted representatives of one united, solid Ireland. We'll show participation. He server his coupler, best swer will be : "Join hands North and

such self-constituted representatives of patriotism. He serves his country best who helps her to be just, for as God reigns there is no peace for an unjust in-dividual. And these wrongs to which I have referred have too long served as foul excrescences to mar her symmetry and retard her growth. I yield to no man in my loyalty to Britain, but I will not be blind to her treatment of my nat-ive land, and I owe nothing to her ive land, and I owe nothing to her nor Ephraim Judah. When that is proud peerage, who have done little done

else than wear unearned honours, suck her life blood and retard necessary legis-is nigh. The chilling frost of our long ation. I love Britain with all her faults, into the twilight of spring's glowing

hence I want her to be just. I leve her, hope ; and we'll sing with our own poet : hence I want her to secure the love of Unchilled by the rain and unwaked by the my country, which she can never do so long as she pursues the process of aliena-The li'y lies sleeping thro' winter's cold

tion and distruct, and as there is a greathour. Till spring's light touch her fetters unbind. And daylight and liberty bless the young 80 there is a greater Ireland also. Cœlum

Thus Erin, O, Erin, thy winter is past. And the hope that lived shro' if shall blos som at last.

her children are clenched the world over. Let us say to our brethren in Ireland her children are clenenca the world over. Help her and yos have the prayers not of five or six millions in Ireland alone, but of more than twenty millions. Will some blustering royalist tell me today of your former feuds ; stand shoulder to the value of the friendship of the Irish shoulder, heart to heart, hand to hand. in America? They alone could produce Your struggles have caught the eye of the world; your friends are multiplying; an army greater than that which won the Waterloo, and if the Irish question was settled to the satisfaction of my country-men, the enthusiasm of the Irish heart the doors. Be steady, let not your

submission to a foreign court they fared submission to a foreign court they fared sumptuously every day. Unless the Bri-land least of all. Nearly every attempt to all hope and heart they must have ex-sumptuously every day. Unless the Bri-land least of all. Nearly every attempt to enlarge the liberties of the people or to lighten their burthens has been met by the nonstition of the lords temporal; THE SOLE REPRESENTATIVE OF LOVALIT THE SOLE REPRESENTATIVE OF LOVALIT to Britain and love to Ireland and yet denounce as traitors such men as Glad-stone, Morley and Parnell. "The dis-tonight is due, I suppose, to the fact that 1 met on a journey one of your marker of his country or his religion, and lisike to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of his country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of the country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of the country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of the country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of the country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, dise of the country or his religion, and disket to the present royal house, disent the present royal house, dis the present royal house,

the woods or in the early spring, when the moist, I have known with great success. first week in June, 1 a season that it is be

for high, with plen they will grow well. many instances whe Yours &c,

## Toronto, March, 27

Fluid La All sufferers from All sufferers from ment, Neuralgia, ca one moment by a t Fluid Läghting, brial parts, and without medicine day after result. Fluid Light footwalls. Tuothacha fectually Toothache tism, Headache, an bottle at Geo. Rhy

The tide water PA., always keep a Ammonia Linimen necessity and ach forms of horse Jordan, Goderich.

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only specific for im bility, universal la pain in the back of shattered the syste cesses of any kind Remedy will resto and secure health per box, six box all druggists. Ser postage paid, by Ohio, sole rgent ic culars and testimo

by Geo. Rnynas,