PRICE FIVE CENTS

That the anniversary of the death of the Manchester Martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, is one which will never be forgotten as long as the hearts of Irishmen, or the descendants of Irishmen, heat time with the land which is the cradle of their race, has long since passed into a national truism. On the 23rd Novemebr, in whatever part of of the habitable globe there dwell a group of people who are Irish either by birth or descent, a commemoration of some sort is held. As a rule, the commemoration partakes of a two-fold character--- a religious one, in the form of a solemn Mass of Requiem for the represe of the souls of these three victims of superlative injustice; and a national one, in the form of demonstration or entertainment, or both, which affords an opportunity of giving public expression to the sentiments to which the tragic event gives which they died; the cause of constitutional freedom for Ireland.

In keeping green the memory of the Manchester Martyrs, the Irishmen of Montreal have shown themselves to be are equally enthusiastic in observing the annual parade on St. Patrick's inspires feelings of gladness and rejoicing, while the memorial services in connection with the 23rd of November evoke sentiments of sorrow at the cruel death of these innocent men whose only crime was that they loved, and were prepared to die for, and did led with another sentiment--- that of patriotism, that of renewed affection for long-suffering Erin. The names of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien are dear to the hearts of the Irish race.

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The Arcient Order of Hibernians held their armual church parade on Sunday last. Headed by the St. Gabriet Band, they marched to the Church of St. Jean Raptiste. There was a larger turn-out than ever before, and the line of merch was thronged by lishmen and Irishwomen who outnumbered those seen on any of the previous church parades. On arriving at the church the Hibernians, with their splendid contingent of picturesquely uniformed knights, were received and welcomed by the Rev. Father Casey, paster of the English-speaking section of the parish. The Rev. Dr Luke Callaghan, assistant-chancellor of the archdincese, preached a stirring and impressive sermon, in which ha dwelt on the religious, social and domesticaspects of organizations like that of the Andlens Order of Hibern'ans, and in which he eloquently explied the brave conduct of its founders in the dark and evil days of the Page: Laws in Iroland, when they risked their lives to protect these of the proscribed priests who, with the penalty of a terrible death hanging over their heads, kept alive amongst their flocks the sacred light of Faith; and the noble fire of patriotism.

## WINDSOR HALL.

On Wednesday evening the Anniversary entertainment was held in Windsor Hall, under the auspices of Division No. 1, of the Ancient Order of Hibernlans. The vast hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience.

Mr. Hugh McMorrow, the chairman opened the proceedings in a capital speech, which was frequently marked by rousing cheers. He said:---

The pleasing duty devolves on me once again as President of Division No. 1. of the A. O. H., to welcome you to this entertainment. We are met once again to pay tribute to the memory of men who suffered and died for Ireland, Man dies but his memory lives. That the memory of the Manchester Martyrs lives in the hearts of only fitting that it should be so get life, in connection not only with the Government of England to extirpate heart to the Eternal Throns- that east side line, and 114 feet on the love the only fitting that it should be so get life, in connection not only with the Government of England to extirpate heart to the Eternal Throns- that east side line, and 114 feet on the love the only fitting that it should be so get life, in connection not only with the trust.

mention of which awakens a throb in the hearts of the Irish people at home and abroad. By such entertuluments as this you perpetuate and keep alive the spirit of Irish nationality, which can never die so long as we have men prepared to make the sacrifice that Allan, Larkin and O'Brien have made: who 31 years ago sacrificed their lives on the altar of Freedom, to satisfy the cravings of a prejudiced press and to gratify the desires of the rabble mobof Manchester. It is unnecessary for me to dwell at any length on this painful chapter of our country's history, for you will hear it to-night from the lips of one of Ireland's most devoted sons, who has chosen as his subject "Ireland's Liberty Springs from the Blood of her Martyrs." (Cheers.)

Since our last annual entertainment events historical in the annals of Irish history have transpired and the descendants of our race, the scattered children of the Gael, all over the civilized world have celebrated in a manner worthy of commendation the sanguinary though glorious struggle of '98. rise, and to the determination to carry | It was to me indeed a pleasure and a on to a successful issue the cause for | pride to read when traveling through the rugged hills of my native country, the magnanimous manner in which the memory of martyred chieftans was honored in that great city. All were gone, but still lived on the praise of those who died. And true men like you men remembered them with pride. no less solicitous and enthusiastic It is not my intention on this occasion than their compatriots elsewhere. They | to go into the history of our organization, it has been so often explained to other Irish national anniversaries, as you that any light which I may throw on the subject would be of little interest, but I may state that during Day amply proves. The great national the month of June this year, thanks to festival of the Irish race is one which | the exertions of the most Reverend Bishop McFall, the two wings of the organization were amalgamated into one great body, with one great object in view, namely, the advancement of our race, and a renewal of our obligations of fidelity and devotion to the land of our fathers. In conclusion let me thank you for your kind attention to my few remarks, and on behalf of die for, their native land. That senti- the Division I extend to you that genment of sorrow, however, is ever ming- erous greeting in the native language of our Country, "Caed-Mille-failthe." (Cheers.)

> The Rev. Dr. George W. Pepper. a Methodist minister of Cleveland, O., delivered the address. It was entitled "Ireland's Liberty springs from Her Martyrs' Blood," having referred to the Anglo-American alliance, which he said every American he had met with revylutionary blood in his veins had pronounced as a mockery, a delusion, and a soure, and which could never exist until justice was done to Ireland, he said: It is the beautiful ordination of the Divine Creator that nations should each have its characteristics. The Hebrew was mighty by the power of faith; the Greek, by knowledge and art; the American by his love of liberty; and the Irishman for his patriotism. Where else do we behold so many great and attractive features as there are in Ireland? Where such mountains as the magnificent chain of the Connemaras? Where lakes like those of Killarney, where savage wildness ceases to be terrible, because it is inconceivably lovely? Where such a soil, fruitful enough to support fifteen millions of people?

> Glorious old Ireland. The temple of nature, where man casts off for a time all thoughts but of her, and drinks deep of the purest and loftiest source of enjoyment, wonderfully beautiful in thy enchanting loveliness.

Ireland is a heroic nation. Its records of history are full of the praise of Irish valor. Satirical Voltaire, the cynic of the human race, may ridicule their gallantry, saying that they fight everbody's battles but their own. Can Greece, Rome, Switzerland, Holland, or even America, present more glorious battlefields or more struggles for freedom? Their sleges are so many eulogiums, the most heroic being that of Derry, where the brave Walker held out against pestilence, famine, death, until God himself fought for him; and that of Limerick, where the immortal Sarsfield splendidly defled the showers of bullets fired by the enemy. We love Davis for singing of Ireland's charms:---

Oh, she's a rich and rare land! Oh, she's a fresh and fair land! Oh, she's a true and dear land! This native land of mine!

The patriot Irishman loves to refer to the glorious period of the United Trishmen, producing a host of brilliant men, among them Emmet, the beau ideal of a soldier, a patrict and a man. the Irieh people is evident by your Pity smiles through her tears on the

of a well-known Irish orator and bar- | war upon England. rister.

touching separation from his young a record of terrible wr uge, the Irish and beautiful betrethed, the daugther | people would be justified in waging

American history is full of Irish It was the evening of a levely day, achievements. Charles Carrell, of Car-A young and beautiful girl sto d at rolton, and Robert Morris, of Philadelthe prison gate, and desired admitance phis, were Irishmen. One third of the into the dungeon. She was cl. sely revolutionary soldiers who defended veiled, and the keeper could not image New York. New Jersey and Massaine who she was, nor that anyone with chasetts from the British hosts were such a proud bearing should be a hum-! Irishmen. Chivalrous General Montble supplicant at the prison door, gomery was an Irishman. Thomas Ad-However, he granted her request, led ; dis Emmet, the genius of the New her to the dungeon, opened the mas- York bar, and once Atterney-General sive door, then closed it again: and for the State, was an Irishman. The the lovers were alone. He was leaning | Pennsylvania | Legi in | were | Irishman. against the prison well, with downcast | Wellington, Curran and Dean Swift head, and his arms were folded in his were Irish. Edward Burke and the breast. Gently she reised the veil mighty Daniel O'Connell, were Irishfrom her fare, and Emmet turned to men. General Logan, the her ic comgaze upon all the earth contained for mander of the army of the Tennessee. him, the girl whose summy brow, in was an Irishman. The first Methodist the days of his boxhood, had been his preacher in the United States, the pole-star; the maiden who made him Rev. Philip Embury, and the first think the world was all sunshine. The Presbyterian minister there, the Rev. clanking of his chains sounded like a Francis McKenzie, were Iri-hmen.

like a child. Emmet said but little. Sons of Liberty and the first secretary He pressed her to his heart, and in a of the Continental Congress was an low voice he besought her not to for- Irishman. Glorious and immortal be get him when he was gone. He spoke briefly of by-gone days, of the happi- by the magnificent country to which ness of childhood when his hopes were I belong! bright and glorious.

Hark! the church bell sounded, and he remembered the hour of separation. The jailer entered, and after dashing the tears from his eyes, he separated them from their long embrace, and led the lady from the dungeon. The door swung upon its hinges, and they were parted forever. The next day, a pale girl, with golden hair, laid upon the bed of death. Oh, it was hard for her to die in that beautiful Erin, where the flowers bloom and the balmy air comes freshly to the pining soul. Oh, no! Her star was set; her heart was broken. When ties have been formed upon earth, what is more heartrending and agonizing to the spirit than to find that the beloved is snatched away, and all our love given to a passing floweret? Enough, she died, the bethrothed of Robert Emmet.

The eloquent Gladstone ascribed Fenianism and all the troubles of Ireland to the misgovernment and oppression of England. Ireland complains that her land, for hundreds of years, was deemed legitimate for the needy and rapacious servants of the British Crown. She complains that the most cruel tortures and the most savage measures have been used to force on her people a detested church, where part of the population; that Henry the put millions of them to death because they would not give up their Catholic religion. She complains that William of Orange turned out four thousand families to die upon the road, and then established a penal code worthy of Herpeople, and drove a hundred thousand of them into the army of France. She complains that her priests were huntseven millions of money, supported by a hundred thousand bayonets, united Ireland to England. She complains that when the sword failed to exterminate, England that Christian nation, allowed famine to reduce I reland's population, to be reduced from eight millions to half that number. She com-

death-knell to her ears, and she wept | Charles Thompson the founder of the the names of the Irishmen who stood

Mr. Goldwin Smith once said that the Americans were against the Irish. I boldly affirm that it is not true: that the masses of Americans, and the leaders of Americans, in Church and State, are friendly to Ireland. President McKinley some time ago wrote: ---"Get for Ireland what you can to-day; to-morrow get what she ought to have." The Unites States was always on the side of liberty, and the Irish are always on the side of the United States. Bishop Simpson, the eloquent champion of the Methodist Church, wrote once to me:--- God hasten the time when oppression in Ireland and the world will coase." Charles Sumner the pride and glory of the American Senate, wrote to me:--. 'In every effort for Ireland there is but one side for my sympathies." In 1776, Franklin wrote:-- The Irish are our friends."

Having given a vivid language-sketch of Thomas Meagher and his achievements, the Rev. Dr. Pepper referred to the Manchester Martyrs, and concluded as follows:---

We love and honor those martyrs for the lessons of patriotism they have bequeathed to their countrymen forever. Their example shows that, when persuasion and logic fail, there is only its members form only one-twentieth one source left open to the oppressedopen and constant war for liberty and Eighth and Cromwell and Elizabeth prosperity. How sad their death was! All of them in the first flush of manhood, when the summer of youth was still upon their brows, consecrated themselves to the championship of that political creed for which washington fought and the bell of Philadelod. She complains that the Second phia rang out. In the dungeon and George disfranchised five-sixths of her on the scaffold they fought for firedom most gallantly, and they san tifled that cause by their blood. We love them for their courage and heroed and massacred. She complains that ism. The earth has never seen braver men than those who, with the cruel rore around their necks, proudly exclaimed:--"God Save Ireland" Inese words, grand words, have cheered the hearts of thousands.

> O Ireland, since I cannot stand upon your ren parts and lift up your droop-

ed and your freedom scenied' if a sublime devotion to the cause of latt man rights; if an incorruptible patriotism that resisted the most tompting bribes: if a matchless order and a splendid enthusiam that shore through years of torture-if these are evidences of a country's right to nationhood, to freedom, to prosperity, then is Ireland fully and underiably entitled to them. (Lond applause.)

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. E. B. Devlin, B.C.L., who complimented the Lecturer up n his alequent address. Col. B. Feeney, at the Hibernian Knights in a neat speech seconded. the motion.

The musical portion of the programmewas of shigh standard, and reflected great credit upon brot. P. J. Shea, who had the cirection of it. This talented young frish Canadi n musician has always manifested a praiseworthy desire to promote a love. for the study of the national music of Ireland, and his latest e cert in this direction in the f ranti n of a quartette of trained vices of the members of St. Ann's Charch chair, is one wellworthy of emulation by sister organizati me.

The selections by the quartette were artistically rendered. That the young Trish Canadi ms c mp sing it will make a reputati n for themselves is n worn assured flat. Mrs. ii die's intoppetation of several well knewn popular irish somes well merited the applicase she received. A chime feature was the introduction of Mr. Man. in, wh contributed two songs in Gaslic, Mr. T. C. Emiliem regules in words of preise. He passess a rich faritors take of great complete. spirited stale always still the heat. Prof. William - liben is a moster of the diffusional also strib time was described, 141 uled.

As an interlate of the most or the able character, Mr. Homas Sollis m. a. member et St. Ann's Dram Ge Care recited with great 4 this the Minchester Martyrs.

The I downer is the programme in

PART L

Eftry of Guests, thish Airs., Mr. P. J. Shea.

Introductory Address, by the Tresident, Mr. Hagh McM 11. w. Song, The Eclis of Shanlon,"

Harp Selo, Trish Mcl. Res." Miss Car-

Song, "Who Teers to Speak of 58." Mr. T. C. Emblem. Recitation, "The Manchester Martyrs,"

Mr. Thos. Sullivan. Quartette, Vecal, "The Harp that once Thro' Tara's Hall," The Ouphous Quartette:-- Messrs, W. Murphy, M. Mullarky, J. Fenfeld and E. Quinn. Song, In Irish Language, "Gran Gal-Machree," Mr. J. C. Mangan.

PART II. Song, "Come Back to Erin," Miss

Watt. Violin Solo, Prof. Wm. Sullivan. Song, "O'Donnell A'Boo," Mr. Ed.

Quinn, Quartette, "Believe Me if all These Endearing Young Charms," The Or-

pheus Quartette. Grand Finale, "God Save Ireland," sele and chorus. Seleist, Mr. Ed. Quinn.

Mr. P. J. Shea, Musical Director and Accompaniet.

PROTESTANT BISHOP OF MONT-REAL, PROPRIETOR OF SHIP FEVER VICTIMS' PLOT.

The question of the ownership of the

plot of ground where the remains of the 6,000 victims of the terrible scourge of the "ship fever" of 1817, are interred, most all of whom were Catholics, has caused a great deal of discussion. Rev. Father Strubbe, C. SS. R., of St. Ann's Parish, who has always, since his association with that parish, manifested a deep interest in preserving the sacred spot from desecration, has given us the following extract from a deed of sale granted by Mr. Thomas Brassey, C.E., to the Protestant Bishop of Montreal. It speaks for it-Sale passed before J. S. Hunter, No-

tary, on 29th October, 1870, registered under No. 60,173, by Thomas Brassey, acting by his attorneys, Theodore Doucet, N.P., and David Aikman, in virtue of a power of attorney deposited with J. S. Hunter, N. P., by "acte de depôt,' 'dated 27th April, 1809, to the Most Reverend Ashton, Lord Bishop of Montreal, in his corporate capacity of "The Lord Bishop of Montreal," for himself and his successors in office, of a lot of ground of an irregular figure at Point St. Charles, marked "reserved," and comprised within the letters A. B. C. D., shown on the plan hereto annexed; bounded in front by St. Etienne street, in the rear and on both sides by the property of the vendors, without any buildings thereon erected, and measuring 243 plains that confiscation, banishment ing flag, I can offer a prayer as fervent feet in front on St. Etienne street, and the gibbet have been used by the as any that ever passed from my 234 feet in rear, 206 feet on the south

The vendor having acquired withlarger extent of land under a Cession of Renunciation made by the creditors, assignees under the bankruptcy of Sir Samuel Peto and Edward Ladd Betts, who prior to said bankruptcy were partners in certain undertakings with said Thomas Brassey, sald Cession and Renunciation attached with other documents including the lower of attorney hereinbefore menti-ned to an "acte do depôt" passed before J. S. Hunter, N. P., on the 27th April, 1858,

Commuted by Acte before T. Doncet, N. P., on 31st December, 1853, To have, hold, use and enjoy the said lot of land unto the purchiser, his successors and assigns, as his and their own prpoer freehold forever, by virtuo of these presents, and to take possessich forthwith.

Sale made for five d Bars, paid before passing of deed.

## WELL DONE, ST. GABRIEL PARISH.

Bazaar Realizes \$2700.

The bazaar which was recently held: in St. Gabriel's Parish, in aid of the Charch fund, was one of the most dolightful as well as one of the most

successful that has ever been held in

Pt. St. Charles. The bazuar opened two weeks ago, and although the weather was very orfavorable throughout, the attendince event evening was very larger and Pather O'Mears, the reverently paster, who is a most indetativable worker, is to be congratulated in the great slav-

cess which it is attended it. The rozant was held in the spacing sement of the church, corner of centre and Laprarie streets. The difrefer to the in the full were very tistefully decirated and were a credit

to the Laies of St. Galeid's Parich.

A raist interesting and exhibit ones petiti n. be bell t. f r the m st pupaor posident one nest the fraternal societies of the control of the letween the president of No. 2 Division, Ancient Order of Hearm us, Mr. M. A. Walshoo of Walsh & Bussidire - and Mr. D. J. Tansev, jr., president of No. I Disks in of the some society. The contest was a lively one, and all visifors to the biziar took a great interest in it. When time was called by tho Rev. Paster and the vites were countwinner, and was presented with an elegant gold headed cane.

The votes were as fell:ws:---

Rev. Father O'Meara thanked the donors of articles, the gentlemen and ladies of the city, and of his congregation, for the interest they displayed in bringing the bazaar to a successful issue. The amount realized was \$2,700. The bazzar closed Wednesday even-

The following ladies were in charge

of the different tables:---

Refreshments ... President, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, assisted by Mrs. T. McCarty, J. Wallace, J. Brady, F. Edwards, Misses M. McGinley, K. Fanning, K. Gleeson.

Rosary --- President, Mrs. Thomas Shelley, sided by Mrs. J. McAfee, J. 4. Ellis, M. Brennan, P. Murphy, Misses A. Shelley and K. Ryan.

Sacred Heart Table ... President Mrs. J. Connors, assisted by Mrs. P. Cantwell, Misses E. Connor, E. Monaghanand il. Corcoran,

Cheir --- President, Miss Maggio O'Byrne, assisted by Misses A. Hotland, M. Egan, L. Lezhy, M. McCarty, A. Eagan, K. Haddellsey, --- McCaffrey and K. Deegan.

The Hibernian table was in charge of the following members of No. 2 Division, Ladies' Auxiliary:--- Miss S. Lyons, M. Leahy, L. Quinn, B. McManus, T. Burney, F. Tobin, M. Coller and M. Ryan.

Candy and Cigar table... Mrs, M. Casey, Miss II. Monaghan, E. Wilson and E. Haggarty.

Fish Pond .-- Miss L. Monaghan and Miss McMenamin.

Gipsy Tent .-- Miss E. Carroll, Miss Buckley and Miss Jackson. Flower Pagoda .-- Misses Lizzie and B. Curran, Misses Nellie Shea, Lizzie

Hooper and Miss May Doyle. Cloak Room-Misses N. Holland and Hanah O'Brien.

It is the property of all true knowledge, especially spiritual, to enlargethe soul by filling it, to enlarge it without swelling it; to make it morecapable, and more earnest to know the more it knows.

Early knowledge is very valuable capital with which to set forth in life; it gives one an advantageous start. If the possession of knowledge has a given value at fifty, it has a much greater value at twenty-five.

Children have a Heavenly instinct in finding good people and people that, love them, in whom they may safely: