## SIR CHARLES GAVAN DUFFY

POET, STATESMAN AND PATRICT.

He Has Won a High Place in Irish Literature—A Model Irishman at Home and Abroad.

[During the last couple of weeks we have given short sketches of the lives. works and influences of several Irish patriots and liberateurs. We deem it well the great good they did for their country and her literature. This week we give a short sketch of Gavan Duffy, one of the given to the world.—ED. TRUE WITNESS.)

Any sketch of the young Ireland move, ment would necessarily be incomplete without a reference to Gavan Duffy, who, gular that though those three men till a ling army in Ireland: foremost place in the modern literary Oh, to have lived dear owen's life-to five for a history of Ireland, none of them has sought the name of a maker of books. Davis as a poet has left an immertal heritage of song, and Duffy has written nuch and well, but Didon has not left any written work behind him. Yet all three have left a deep impression on the whole current of Irish literature which it would puzzle an ordinary writer of literatary hand-book or encyclopedia i articles to describe, but which is, never theless, an unquestioned reality. The lines was that of the whole body of the explanation is that they knew what true Nation's writers, though few have exliterary work is thoroughly, and they pressed it in such stirring words. gave their lives to apply it to a higher eration of a nation.

Duffy does not stand on the same pemen, but his share in the national literary movement was far from being a small one. Davis and Dillon furnished the idea on which "The Nation" was astablished, but Duffy furnished the pracing and brilliant literary talent, but the experience in journalism which was need. ed to make these gifts available, in the with literary ability of a higher order.

in Ulster at that time was worse ever than in the other provinces of Irelaid The Orange ledges among the nearly, the olic peasantry added the insolence of the low blackguardism to the tyranny of the landi rd class i which was universal throughout Irelated. As the Catiolic peasantry were carefully deprived or arms of any kind, while their non-Car offe neighbors were freely permitted to a

the will of the Profestant ascendancy, backed refused to consider.

He got a fair common school education eviction. Duffy made an effort to stay in one of the few schools which the Ulster by political action, the destruction of the in one of the few schools which the Uster Catholies had managed to found after the relaxation of the penal laws, but the poverty of his father's family obliged him early to earn his own living. When vet under twenty he got an engagement as a writer on a Dublin paper and soon made a name for himself among his confreres. The Irish newspaper of sixty years ago was a very widely different matter from the modern American journal. The telegrap, did not yet exist, and news from different parts of Ireland travelled slowly to the capital by mail coach. The high price which the stamp duty on all newspapers made necessary caused papers to be an expensive luxury, and a single paper often sufficed for the wantsofa whole village. As a compensation, however, the style of the editorial writing was much more carefully looked after than in these days, when a Sunday paper contains as much matter as a magazine, and dispatch in turning out "copy" is the most valuable qualification of most writers. Duffy distinguished himself so well Colonial Government as Prime Minister. in his Dublin work that after very few This latter post he did not retain long. years he was offered the editorship of a but he subsequently was elected Speaker National paper that was started in Belof the Legislative Assembly, in 1876. fast in aid of Repeal. From Belfast he returned after some time to take a posi-tion on the Dubin journal, the "Mountain," which O'Connell had started as a Repeal organ. The "Mountain," like movement, in which he took a lively in-the "Evening Post," another organ of terest, as might be expected. He finally the "Evening Post," another organ of the Liberator, was not a complete success, and has long passed out of exist-

Young Duffy felt that a departure from the usual routine of Irish journalism was called for by the changes of the times, and he joined warmly in the plan of Davis and Dillon for starting the "Na-

new journal, but it was a type of journalism that was new both in Ireland and elsewhere. It combined the functions of gathering news with those of awakening the Irish people to their own intellectual strength, as O'Connell had already shown them by his meetings the power that resided in their numbers. Davis awakened the spirit of the young men of the day with his stirring songs and no less stirring prose essays, and a host responded to his call for intellectual help in the struggle for self-government that was then going on under the leadership of O'Conneil. Men of all classes and creeds joined in the movement which he to revive, from time to time, the set affoat, and we question if any journal Callaghan, on the occasion of the pre-memories of such men, and to point out has ever mustered a more brilliant list sentation to him of a pair of slippers, a of contributors than did the Nation in its early days. Duffy was its registered proprietor, and took an active part in its editorial as well as its general managefounders of the Nation, and one of the purest patriots that Ireland has ever given to the world.—Eo. Thur Witness... the full spirit of Thomas Davis. The confidence in the triumph of right and the scorn of base methods to attain even forty ends rings through them all. Take the verse which he writes of the great Irish leader, Owen Roe O'Neill, who died with Davis and John Blake Dillon Irish leader, Owen Ree O'Neill, who died founded "The Nation" in 1842. It is sin- just as Cromwell builded his exterminat-

Oh, to have lived dear Owen's ine—in rive ion a solemn end;
To strive for the ruling strength and skill, God's saints to the chosen send;
And at length with that holy strength, the bondage of fraud to rend.
And pour the light of God's freedom in where tyrants and staves were denined.
And to bear the brand
With an equal hand,
Like a soldlet of Truth and Right.
And, 9 Saints, to the
While our day few logh.
Nor to look on its fail or flight.

The spirit which rings through these

Hard trials, however, were soon to object than personal fame —to the regen- come on the enthusiastic bands. Duffy eration of a nation.

Outfly does not stand on the same per conferendant with O'Connell in the State destal as Davis or Dillon as a leader of trials of 1811, when the English Government attempted to cross the growing Repear movement by any risoning its chief. He starred the latter's imprisonment to ase, when the applied of the hish Courts was quasifed by the House of Lords Whose troubles in which, were at hord. tical journalistic experience which en-abled that idea to be reaszed. The two Worse troubles a women were at cond. young barristers were me, of deep carry. Davis died, as we have the Nils Land of the most critical region the Young breland party was activition to head a land. Turky worked and too a time the rask. foundation of a great literary journal belonged exclusively to Duffy. His own partial accounts to the rest through the rate of a very high order, etca and many the was resulted than the partial accounts the partial accounts. The rest distortion partial for poems have a merit not much life through the rate of the partial accounts the partial ac less than those of Davis housed, and his emisterpleces, our forthy's own collection writings in "The Nation" were marken of "Insa Songs and Bobbles," where we Jone of them has any age exhausted to divious and still continuous a favorite in Gavan Duffy was to seen of a review. differenced still continues a favorite in officer and was born in the County Managhan in 1816, one year after the buff, or the lowing year, however, a scourge worse Thomas Davis. The position of Cathonic than anything that had been dreamed to lowing year, however, assourge worse than anything that had been drames or by from for for files the hapless land of his birth in the awful famin-The eight functions of shawn't pensants on whose O'Conna I had been wont to oly as the feree which had wran-Emiricipation from the conqueror of Waterless and which would win the free dem of the land from his successors

micrown in prodern history.

The great Tribune Came if sickene ofic neighbors were treely permitted to use, it was the regular practice. The great Tribune lament seating Orange processions of the lightest duly to match armed through the country and riddle the windows of the chapes or of the houses of welshnown viatuoles with buildess as a present of their depositions were bounder buttless of the same class were bounder buttless of the same class were Regular builties of the same class were less univery. Lord John Russell, the not incommon when any resistance was irradiated of the released who has made by the sufferester concent time a latery figured in the Furish day of watch brata ity. The County Managery for the first extraction which is proposition, was partle that a sufference of the less than Mariana jet to those contracts. By the door can be suffered to the contracts. By the door can be suffered to the contracts. By the door can be suffered to the contracts of the mant aristocray it was regarded as a product of the first contract where it is a few manufactors of the first contract which is the Presbytenian colorists in the first contract of the suffered contracts of the form when the Presbytenian colorists in the first contract of the suffered contracts of the first contract of the suffered contracts of the first in Marian with Measure. Otherwise the country as formers, and these arrives in Orleans to Door Zuro. Sinch Obride and others troduced by James I., hel taken root in the non-Marton with Meaging. O'Done is the county as farmers, and the southern profiles where the possinity were suit almost entirely Catholic. Hence, the Monagham Catholics were used as an example to show their coordinates in the Catholic were used as an example to show their coordinates in the county when all attempts at relisting were their lives and liberties were subject to an which the curies thereby considers. their lives and liberties were subject to a in which the parks, though carefully

melted away before starvation on a scale

Amid such scenes Duffy's boyhood was When released Duffy assumed the pulpassed, and it tells volumes for the spirit direction of "The Nation". It was not of toleration in Irish Catholics that in however, "The Nation" of early days, after life even when most hercely fight. The bank of brilliant young men who ing the battle of Irish nationality, no had gathered to its call eight years howard of bitterness towards his country-fore, were dead or exited, and the crowdsmen of creeds different from his own that used to swell the monster meetings ever came from his lips or pen. | where O'Connell's mighty voice could be Young Duffy's educational advantages | heard by hundreds of thousands, had where O'Connell's mighty voice could be were not equal to those of Davis or Dillon. been deciminated by the famine and Irish population, and in 1852 he joined hands with Frederick Lucas and Sherman Crawford, a Presbyte ian member of Parhament, in founding a party to obtain deliverance for the hish tenants from the absolute sway of the landhords. He was returned to Parliament from New Ross and proved himself a good speaker and honest political guide, but the movement some Irish politicians who took an ac-tive part in the agitation, and urged wild measures of retailation only to seathem-

seives for places under the government.

Duffy lost heart after the death of Lucas, and with his family emigrated to Australia, where he took up his abode in Methourne, and began life anew as a lawyer. In Australia the career of publie honors was at once opened for him. He became Minister of Public Workfor Victoria the year after his arrival. and in 1871 he rose to the control of the and contributed his full share to the development of the colony under seli-government. Duffy again revisited Ireland about the beginning of the Home Rule

No Bocus testimonials, no bogus Doctors' letters used to sell HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. Every one of its advertisements is absolutely true.

tion." The "Nation" was not merely a his old age exclusively to literature. He has since published the "History of the Young Ireland Movement," which is his most important work, and is marked with high literary power. Though now 77 years of age, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy gives no sign of failing powers and his literary activity is most remarkable.

#### PRESENTATION.

Address and Reply.

The following is the address, read by Miss Hanley, on behalf of the teachers and pupils of St. Patrick's Catechism class, to their Director. Rev. Father M. slipper case, and the "silver edition" of Cardinal Newman's works. The presentation took place at the concert, in the Victoria Armory, last Friday. The presentation was made by Mr. John Dwane, on behalf of the classes

To the Rev. Father MARTIN CALLAGHAN, Spiritual Director of the St. Patrick's Cate-chism Class.

chism Class.

Dear and Roverend Father; We, the teachers and pupits of the St. Patrick's Catechism class, are desirous, on this festive occasion, of expressing our deep sentiments of love and gra-linds rowards you, our knd Director. The only way in which we can properly convey an idea of our affection is by carrying out, each in his or her sphere, the teachings which constantly flow from you to us. But grantified requires something more tangule. We therefore begory on to accept this simple token of our appreciation of all you have done for us, this souvenir of your children of St. Patrick's Catechism class. We know null well how much you venerate the memory and admire the works of one of the brightest lights that this age has given for the Chitich. Consequently we ask you to accept this collection of the writings of the late himeness and allustrous cardinal Newman.

In the antire, while a source of enjoyment

writings of the late lamented and illustrious Cardinal Newman.

In the nature, while a source of enjoyment to you, these volumes will form a mix between the lore eter and the beachers and pugds of this days. May foel bless you and guide to a successful issue the noble work over which you preside is such is the human, but sincerprayer of your citibren of St. Patrisk's Cotechism Caiss.

Montreal, shift braary, 1822.

Ret. Father Us'lighan replied as fel-

lows:

My dear tracents to critically replace to accept anything your might deem proper to offer me. At that your does its inspired only by neighbly in mindland genetosity of heart. It am not describe into a temperature of any programment of the criticals I may may received you. As the Detector of your Calcebrain that robust to protect and the programment of the trace of the trace of the trace of the protection and the perfect from another than analyty by the nature in manch on responded to they excitous. It is programment to have doesn't work to accept a first twin always reward to more Chain analyty by the nature of nature to make the protections. It is programment, but in we have doesn't work to do for my the first trace of the product assistancy, do not incompact on the greatest assistancy, do not incompact on the production of the hard trace of the man is the product of the product of the man with my bear made to the product of the standard of the standard of the product of the standard of the remained of the man to the product of the standard of the remained of the man of the product of the pr

But the story of the second transfer the mean make in open at the place. A constraint of the policy of the form of the modern property of the second with the process of the constraint of the discount of the form of the form

White percent of the first of the control of the co

A WOLDER. Montreal, 17th Feb., 1892.

#### . • So Wonder.

Why should it he so often papeated that it is the surest, prompost, hest remedy, when dorstors are surprised at its effects—Lawrence, Kans, 1/8 A., "George Patterson fed from a second story window striking a tense. I found num using S. Jacob's Off. He asked it freely an over his hurrs, and I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spats finally disappeared, reaving neither pain, sear nor swelling,—C. K. NEUMANN, M.D.

#### Wouldn't Fit Him, "Have you any half-hose for gentle-

men?" she asked. "No, madam, but we have--"began

the salesman.

"Don't want anything else," she answered. "My husband has only one reg."--Judge.

Bellak's Panoforte Tuter, latest edition, revised to suit the times. See you get the edition revised by W. Dickenson or front cover. Take no other, 45c by mail. W. STREET, 29 B cury. 2907

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It would make us all fervent if, when we go to the a tar, we were to say, "This may be my last Communion." or, in our Confession, "This may be my list absolu-

Ladies need have no objection whatever in using Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer, as it will not soil the most delicate head-dress, on the contrary, it is a most favorite totlet dressing, imparting a pleasant perfume and gloss to the hair. No totlet table should be without it. Sold by all chemists.

Her hair streaming all over her round face, her eyes staring with wonder and right!

By the time he'p arrived, as it fortunately did, in the person of Thomas the gardener, poor Laura was in a deplor-

## YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

When Grandmothers Were Little Girls

"When Grandmothers were little girls
"O, how they used to sew!
We see their patient stitches still
In many a weary row;
The sampler and the tapestry,
The long and patient hem—
When Grandmothers were little girls
We do not envy them!

"O, was there ever time to nod?"
or ever time to play?
Or time for living out of doors.
The whole beignt summer day?
O, was there time for tennis,
To row or skale a mile?
These stifelies rorst have taken such
A long and weary white!"

When Grandmothers were little girls
No doubt their industry
Brought them much strength and patterns

Brought them much screnger and whose (food fruits we still may see; No doubt the skill will which to-day You serve your tennis ball, Is owing to your Grandmothers Not having played at all!

### A Trial of Skill.

The far-famed Rob Roy MacGregor was confessedly the best swordsman of his; did not soon forget. day in Scotland. His celebrity for wield-Ing the claymore excited MacNeil of Barra to visit hum for the express purpose of trying his prowess. Barra was a gentleman possessing the qualities that endear a chief to his claim with the accomplishments which confer acceptability in polished circles. On arriving at Rob Roy's house the MacNeil chieftain found he was at Buchanan attending a market and thither he repaired. He met several gentlemen on horseback on their way home. Of the nearest he beged to know if Rob Roy was still at the fair.

"Who asks for Rob Roy ?" inquired a voice more remote.

"MacNeil of Barra," said the chief.
Rob Roy approached, announcing himing the claymore excited MacNeil of

"MacNeil of Barra," said the chief,
Rob Roy approached, announcing hims
self; and after even anging salutes. Barra
said;

"The colored P. J. Roy extelled as the constraint when he becomes a man

best swordsman of our times, and have come a long journey to prove whether he or I deserve that commendation."

Chieffain of Bona," said Rob Roy, I never sought a quartel with any men. and if it process you to think yourself; the letter swerdsman, I have need east then to some opinional

"This is the language of him said.

the sides a continuate of the manager. However, the first of the mark or any age that problems have two the mark triples and the little local fine of Light.

#### A Dear Little Brother

Warting le St. Nicholas, Mrs. Rhenards, the dimental of Mrs. July Ward Howe, the telephone in more comments is telling of the chrys when she and head? sisters. Mrs. Elict. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. An ignos, were children, and this is what

THE O'BART TESTIMONIAL The only boy, and such a boy. He was by nature a very time, such as has been as has been a boy. He was by nature a very time, such as has been a boy. He was by nature a very time, such as has been a boy. He was by nature a very time, such as has been as has been a boy. He was by nature a very time, such as has been a boy. He was by nature a very time, such as has been a boy. He was by nature a very time, such as has been a boy. He was by nature a very time, such as has been a boy. He was been a boy of the first of the firs A. Brogan...

D. Macdonald...

Salsenpiles sent to this office or in the Hor. Edward Marphy, will be duly acknowledged and remaind to Mr. O'Hart.

Father Prendergast. — I.

He knowledged and remaind to Mr. In the construction of the predestront of the magnetic field in the clear to the magnetic field in the magnetic field in the clear to the magnetic field in the magne

The two children slept in they results adjoining each other. It was not heavy and pleasant to "task across" while lying in bear, when they were supposed to be sound ascen. Neither liked to give in the last word of greeting, and they would sometimes say "Good-night" "Gooding to give and greeting and they would sometimes say "Good-night" "Gooding to give and greeting and they would sometimes say "Good-night" "Gooding to give and greeting and may be reflected by mosting to ansome times that the proper doses in the past, or administering which may one who incoming which may consider the following the individual assumptions are even most the following to the following the individual assumption of an hour across the colors of an hour any roughness of neighbor children (They said "burnin" and "acourt" and "I wurn," and we were found of correcting with pointing the about the following the skin tweet a day with great registrative, considerable brisaness, and much persistence.

All, yet doth beauty, like a diad hand, er but Christ, and no Church but Christ's and pleasant to "tack across wing proposed to be averly Bade, the Holy Catholic Church, and ascen. Neither liked to give up a most of orceting, and they would with, and we were fond of correcting them, which they not brooking, quarres were apt to ensue.) But truth compels me to tell of one occassion on which Harry did not show a brother'y spirit. In the garden, under a great barch tree, stood a trough for watering the horses. It was a large and deep trough, and always toll of beautiful, clear water. It was p easant to lean over the edge, and see the sky and leaves of the trees reflected as it in a crystal mirror; to see one's own rosy, freek ed face, too and make other faces; to see which could open eyes or mouth widest.

Now, one day, as little Laura, perhaps lour years oal, was hanging over the edge of the trough, torgetful of all save the designt of gazing, it chanced that Harry came up behind her; and the spirit of mischief that was always in him hun triumphed over brotherly affection. and he

Ups with her heels, And smothers her squents."

in the clear cold water.

Laura came up gasping and puffing, her hair streaming all over her round

THIRTY YEARS. Johnston, N. B., March 11, 1889.

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able condition, half-choked with water, .

arms, and then reported to our mother

what Harry had done. We were almost never whipped, but for this misdeed

Harry was put to bed at once, and our mother, sitting beside him, gave what we used to call "a talking to," which he

What Boys Should Be

and with the counterror of the projet.

forestly Benefitted

\_\_\_\_

Districted from him or happeness

Art ying Cycl.

CONSUMPTION OF RED.

and frightened nearly out of her wisk.

Thomas carried the dripping child to the house and put her into Mary's kind arms, and then reported to our mother. Pure Juice from White Grapes of

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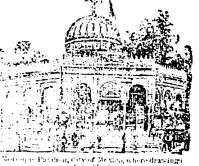
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