The True Witness and Catholic Chronicle.

Printed and Published by the True Witness P. & P. Co., Limited, No. 2 Busby Street, Montreal, Canada.

P. O. BOX 1138.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

CITY OF MONTREAL, Delivered, OTHER PARTS OF CANADA,

UNITED STATES, NEWFOUNDLAND, GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND and FRANCE, - - 1.50 BELGIUM, ITALY, GERMANY and AUSTRALIA, - 2.00

All communications should be addressed to the Managing Director "True Witness" P. & P. Co., Limited, P. O. Box 1188.

TERMS, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

EPISCOPAL APPROBATION. men

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and power. ful Catholic papers in this country. I heartly bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY MARCH 23, 1901.

Notes of the Week. charge of the Government rost and telegraph offices. The colony in-

OUR JUDICIARY.-It seems as if at last the Parliament of Canada was about to do justice in the matter of judicial salaries. For years past the press of Canada has been advocating proper treatment for our judiciary. Let us hope that the scale fixed over thirty years ago will be revised immediately, and placed on a footing commensurate with the requirements of the present enhanced cost of living. Men who work hard and discharge onerous duties should be fairly recompensed. The laborer is worthy of his hire.

A LASTING SOUVENIR. - The numerous friends of Rev. Father James Callaghan, who died on the 7th of last February, will be pleased to learn that a monument is to be erected to his memory in Saint James' Cathedral, The memorial will take the form of a marble sanctuary railing. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi cordially endorses the idea. not only in as much as the monument will serve to perpetuate the name of the universally loved and respected priest, but also contribute towards the completion of the Cathedral, of which His Grace is so justly proud. The Rev. Luke Callaghan D.D., Vice-Chancellor, has been appointed to receive the donations that the English-speaking Catholics of the city will send to his address for that purpose.

MENT.-The recent death of Right Rev. Dr. Salvado, O.S.B., Bishop of New Norcia, in Australia, brings back to mind the missionary experiment with the aborigines of Australia. Had it been any other than a Catholic Bishor who performed the wonderful work of Mgr. Salvado, his name and fame would ring round the world, he would be held up to the contemplation of future generations as the greatest civilizer and Christianizer of modern times, and the abundan fruits of his unceasing labors would te considered as surpassing, in vortance, all the discoveries and inventions of the great century that has just expired. The story of his work is simply this :-

In 1846 he founded a monastic settlement at New Norcia, seventy miles from Perth, Western Austra with the object of demonstrat ing that the Aborigines of Australia vere human after all and capable of being civilized to the highest point His experiment was a complete success and is well known among eth nologists and psychologists as 'Bishop Salvado's Experiment ' Certain writers, anxious to degrade our common humanity, have written much to try to show that some obscure savage tribes have no no tion of a God, nor even the power ught necessary to count wond ten. Bishop Salvado and Father Serra took the Australian na tives in hand and in one generatio they had a flourishing industrial colwith church and schools, surrounded by a vast cultivated doand native girls capable of taking | Boer war destined to continue

reases and improves every year and will remain a splendid monument to its founder who has for ever dispelled the nonsensical assertions of writers with no real knowledge of the language of the races they tried hard to degrade to the level of monkeys. Bishop Salvado's work will follow him and many a dusky lip will pray that his soul may rest in

THE CORONATION OATH .- What to our mind is one of the most im-rortant despatches of the week. came on Wednesday, and found an obscure corner, on a sixth page, among a lot of advertisements, in our up-to-date daily press. We reproduce the despatch, as an evidence of the effects already produced by the activity of Catholics in seeking to have the insulting and just language of the Coronation Oath removed. We comment upon it in order to impress upon our readers how little consideration is given by the secular press, to subjects of highest importance for Catholics. We have dwelt more than once upon this subject, and yet little attention scems to have been paid to our contentions. In the present instance we will content ourselves with giving all the publicity we can to a piece of information that others do not seem to be over anxious to spread

transubstantiation. He proposed, or behalf of the Government, that committee be appointed to consid the declaration required from t sovereign on his accession, and whe ther its language could be modified advantageously without diminishing its efficiency as security for the ciency as security for the nance of the Protestant suc. The matter will be considermaintenance

The last line is not exact; the iginal despatch reads "the ma will be considered on Thursda There is a difference between a f day and an indefinite period.

THE WORLD'S WAR CLOUDS. In 1842, T. Irwin, the Irish poet who wrote "The Fairies' Child. "The Mountain Forge," "The Art ist's Song," and many other admirable poems and ballads, penned a prophetic ode on "War." In this he foreshadowed a great and universal war, commencing in the Far East. and dragging into the vortex of confict, Russia. France and England last despatches from China which tell of the hostile attitude o Russia and England at Tien-Tsin and the apparent anxiety of France to take a hand in impending conflic over Manchurian possessions, would almost indicate that Irwin h held, with the eye of a poetic seer. down the space of nearly sixty years the very position that the world contemplates to-day. Russia with her main; workshops for different trades riots at home, and England with her

the end, seem anxious to come at each other out in China; and France appears to await a favorable moment to join in the struggle. What the next few weeks will bring about is beyond the power of man to tell but certainly if some understanding is not soon reached, a conflict will be precipitated that will convulse Europe and revolutionize the present state of affairs between the creat Powers

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Continued From Page One.

Brave Horatius, who kept the bridge against the fierce legions of Lars Porsena in the Roman history, teautifully voices this truth when, overing himself to the danger he says to the despondent consul and distracted citizens:—

"To every man upon the earth Death cometh soon or late, And how can man die better Than facing fearful odds For the ashes of his fathers And the temples of his gods.'

li we should but glance at the his If we should but glance at the history of the different peoples from the beginning we would see this sentiment ever present. The three hundred Greeks who repelled the Persian tyrant from that freedom blest land—Switzerland's hero, and Lungary's Kossuth—then the long line of noble men who have fought and bled to keen alive the feith in and bled to keep alive the faith and bled to keep alive the faith in Poland's breast—patriots all, and martyrs too. All these have faced death for the land they loved. And because of this heroic love, history weaves its laurel crown for their brow—calls them heroes— and bids the children of the world not only of to-day, but of to-morrow to keep them enshrined in halls of fame as an hem enshrined in halls of fame as an xample for others to imitate when he hour arrives. If history has done this for other

lands, what should be said of Ire-land, that land in whose bosom sleeps so many brave sons. And if we should ask our Erin with her leng dismal past, with her present— though seemingly happier yet not match more encouraging,— if we should speak to that despondent na-tion, that people with the signs of its awful agony still there, if they still cling to those noble ideals, and yet hope for a nation's freedom. Erin will gaze at us pityingly, with sorrowful, though not despairing look, and then point to her grand erray of martyrs, patriots, and bid what should be said of Irearray of martyrs, patriots, and bid us speak to them She will. them to answer not in words them to answer not in words, but better and stronger by their deeds. their many sacrifices, and their great sufferings. And the people, what would they answer? Rather what would you answer? For you are of their kind, of their blood. You would say that you too have the red blood of sacrifice in you and the blazing hope that burns undyingly in the Celtic heart, that the Emerald Isle may again be free is as strong in you as in your father's strong in you as in your father's souls thro' the centuries. And you ask God to reward your patience and bid the world note what has been in noble things. God reward that patience, will has been in noble things. God will reward that patience, will bless those efforts, and we can tell the world that as she was in the past, so will she be in the future, she has suffered and dared much. She will suffer and dared more; knowing that her past pains and sorrows have not been in vain, but are preparing her children for greater efforts with full assurance that the hour of triumph must come.

Marshal-in-chief and aides.

Band — Flag.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The Congregation of St. Gabriel.

(Not members of any society.)

The St. Gabriel '98 Literary and Bebating Society.

bating Society.
The St. Gabriel Total Abstinence and Benefit Society Band-Banner. Congregation of St. Anthony The Congregation of St. Mary (Not members of any society.

Band—Banner.

Band—Banner,
Holy Name Society.
Band—Banner.
St. Mary's Young Men's Society.
The Congregation of St. Ann's.
(Not members of any society.)
Band—Banner.
St. Ann's Cadets, in uniform.
Band — Flag.
The St. Ann's Young Men's Society

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

Band—Banner.
St Ann's Total Abstinence and
Benefit Society. Band-Banne Congregation of St. Patrick's (Not members of any society. Boys of St. Patrick's Christian I

Boys of St. Patrick's Christian B thers' Schools. Band — Flag.
The Young Irishmen's Literary a Benefit Association. Band — Flag.
Irish Catholic Benefit Society. Band—Father Mathew Banner, St. Patrick's Total Abstinence a

efit Society. e St. Patrick's Society Mayor and invited guests and the Clergy.

St. Patrick Society's Banquet

That the annual banquet of the members of St. Patrick's Society is

night at the Windsor Hotel. It was a splendid gathering of the representative Irish Catholics of Montreal, there being only a few absentees from illness, prior engagements or other circumstances. No other nationality of the city could have shown so fine an assemblage, either intellectually, or socially; and nearly every phase of society was represented. The speeches were of a high order, being marked by that mental brilliancy which is one of the special gifts of the Irish race.

Three letters regretting the inability of the writers to be present were read. One was from His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, in which he stated that he was sorry that he would not be able to be with them that eivening. The pleasant evening, he said, that he had spent with them last year was still fresh in his memory, and he hoped the friends of Ireland would enjoy themselves on the present occasion. The second letter, was from Mr. E. B. Devlin, B.C.L., from Aylmer, enclosing a note from his physician certifying to his sericus illness.

Mr. W. E. Doran, President of St.

Mr. W. E. Doran, President of St Patrick's Society, occupied the chair; and amongst those also present were : Sir William Hingston M.D., the Hon. Mr. Justice Curran, the Hon. Dr. J. J. Guerin, United States Consul Bittinger, J. X. Perreault, representing the St. Jean Baptiste Society; Col. Gardner, representing St. Andrew's Society; J. Hamilton Ferns, representing the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society: Dr. W. H. Drummond, and A. W. Grant, representing St. George's Society; J. C. Macdiarmid, representing the Caledonian Society; senting the Caledonian Society; Frank J. Curran, vice-president; M. J. Morrison, B.C.L.; F. J. Laverty, J. Morrison, B.C.L.; F. J. Laverty, B.C.L., Captain Loye, Rev. Father Spellman, Robt. H. Craig, F. B. McNamee, John A. Rafter, E. P. Romayne, Thomas Conroy, W. J. Graham, Jno. Quinlan, F. McMann, P. Wright, S. Cross, P. C. Shannon, John P. Curran, Thomas J. J. Curs. Graham, Jno. Quinlan, F. McMann, P. Wright, S. Cross, P. C. Shannon, John P. Curran, Thomas J. J. Cur-John P. Curran, Thomas J. J. Curran, M.D., A. J. Hales-Sanders, Principal Catholic High School; H.

O'Brien, K.C., E. Mansfield, G. J. McAnally, Edward J. Quinn, William H. Cox, N.P., Frank E. Dono Wright, Daniel J. T. Mullin, B.C.L. O Leary, Robt. T O'Leary, Robt. T. Mullin, B.C.L., Paniel Furlong, C. O'Brien, Thos. W. Wright, Walter J. Shea, M. Eagun, W. T. Shea, Lorne Roger, H. Casey, John O'Leary, James Lonergan, N.P., John Fallon, Alderman D. Tansey, jr., J. C. Walsh, John P. Kavanagh, Wm. Crowe, Jas. Me-Shene, D. McLutyre, M. FitzGibben, P., F. McCaffrey, Jno. Guerin, F. Greene, D. A. Kearns, E. A. Hewitt, John J. Milloy, H. O. C. FitzGibbon, F. E. Ryan, Wm. Gleason, Ber-bon, F. E. Ryan, Wm. Gleason, Ber-bon, F. E. Ryan, Wm. Gleason, Berbon, F. E. Ryan, Wm. Gleason, Ber nard Tansey, William MacHugh, J O'Brien, and many others.

The chairman, in proposing the toast of "The King," remarked that such a toast sounded strange on their ears, so accustomed were they to drink the health of the Queen, whose sad death, he was sure, the all sincerely regretted. He coupled with "The King," "Prosperity to

Ireland."
Mr. Doran then proposed the toast of the evening—"Ireland." It needs no words of mine, he said, to ask you to receive it with enthusiasm. you to receive it with enthusiasm. The one great reason for you to receive it with enthusiasm is that it is Ireland. (Cheers). There is a magic in that name to which we are all susceptible, especially on this right. Ireland is more than the geographical land described as the emerald isle. Her sons are in almost every land. To us who are Irish by blood the name revives in us the traditions of the land of our ancestors. There is something in the hisseem to be over anxious to spread abroad. The despatch in question of the city will send to his address for that purpose.

"In the House of Lords on Tuesday, Lord Salisbury, referring to the question raised by the "no poparage of such indecent violence had he must regret very much that language of Salvado, O.S.B.
Bishop of New Norcia, in Western Australia, brings back to mind the wonderful success that attended his minisionary experiment with the about gigines of Australia. Had it been any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting any other than a Catholic Bishop that such action meant supporting that the English above a favorious societies fre-formed, in the order given below. AFTER MASS.—At the conclusion of the service, the various societies fre-formed, in the order given below. Alexander and Lagauchetiere streets, proceeding by way of Radegonde, St. James. Notre Dame, St. Lakerander streets, to St. Patrick's Church, where speeches were delivered. The conclusion of the service, the various societies fre-formed, in the order given below. Alexander and Lagauchetiere streets, proceeding by way of Radegonde, St. Latherine and St. Lakerander and Lagauchetiere streets, proceeding by way of Radegonde, St. Latherine and St. Lakerander and Lagauchetiere streets, proceeding by way of Radegonde, St. Catherine and St. Lakerander and Lagauchetiere streets, proceeding by way of Radegonde, St. Catherine and St. Lakerander and Lagauchetiere streets, proceeding by way of Radegon tors. There is something in the his more Irish than the Irish themselves It is said that the Irish dwell to much on their past, and think mor of the old land than the lands i which they live. The answer to that is that we are Irish, and we cannot help it. (Cheers). It is sad to think that while the population of other lands emigrated either to conquer or through being too numerous, half the population of Ireland has emigrated during the present century through persecution and famine. That emigration was an incalculable loss to Ireland. Her sons are found fighting the battles of other countries, for they are always true and loyal to the lands of their adonthey are as ready to fight as they have often fought for France and other countries. They are fighting, even for England, as the valor of the Dublin Fusiliers in South Africa last year proved. There is no parallel to the devotion of Irishmen to their native land except that of the people of Israel. The Jews look forward to return to the Holy Land. Very few of us expect to return to Ireland; but we all are true to our faith and fatherland. "Peace hath her victories as well as war." We have all read of the glorious victory of O'Connell through moral force, and later on of the approach to victory of Parnell through peaceful agita-

tion. (Applause). Parnell, indeed, had converted the greatest of 'Englishmen to Home Rule. While the Irish people are united the cause of justice is certain to triumph there. (Cheers). In the coming great :competition of the British Empire, or rather the Anglo-Celtic Empire, or rather the Anglo-Celtic Empire, Ireland will occupy a very prominent part. (Cheers). Ireland's dark night is past, and freedom already dawns for her. It is our duty to subscribe generously to the funds for the support of the Irish members of the British House of Commons who are canying on a peaceful agitation for Ireland's rights. (Applause).

Dr. Drummond, in responding the toast, said that John Boyle O'Reilly's poem "My Own Dear I Land," expressed his own feelings. He read several poetical extracts from a book written by Moila O'Neill, the Irish topographer, as well as an original poem entitled "O Memory take my hand to-day!"

Mr. M. J. Morrison, B.C.L., proposed the toast of "Canada." In doing so, he said that at a dinner given by Irishmen on St. Patrick's night no toast could be more acceptable than that of "Canada our Country." To those born in the old Country." To those born in the old country Canada was endeared, because their children were growing up here. To those born here Canada was doubly dear, because they recognized that this country had been a haven of rest for a great many of their race. (Cheers). The history of Canada was replete with the names of men of noble aims and actions, spreading the light of the tions, spreading the light of Gospel and of civilization, as well Gospel and of civilization, as well as of men who were heroic warriors. (Cheers). We love Canada's grand scenery, he said. We love her lofty mountains and fine rivers and broad prairies. We love Canada because it is the land of freedom, and has the best constitution on earth. (Cheers). It is because Irishmen love freedom that they love Canada, as the land of freedom and progress. (Cheers). of freedom and progress. (Cheers). Canada has still a great future be-fore it and it is the duty of young Irishmen to take part in bringing on that great future, co-operating with those of other nationalities.

Mr. J. C. Walsh, in repfying, spoke of the domestic virtues of Irishmen and the famed purity of Irishwomen, which were recognized all over the world. It was pathetic to reflect that the beginnings of the history of Irishmen in Canada, started from the immigrants who left Ireland during the terrible famine, and so many of whom died of ship fever at the very gate of the new world. He referred to the Shamrock Amateur Atheletic Association as an organization of which Montreal Irishmen might well be ation as an organization of which Montreal Irishmen might well be proud, because what Irishmen did in the field of atheletics they were able o achieve also in other arenas (Cheers).

Mr. F. J. Laverty, B.C.L., posed "Our Free Institutions." Scotchmen, he said, were deeply attached to the land of their birth, its peetry, its dialect, its traditions. The French-Canadians cherished love for France. After the defeat of Montcalm the few of his followers who were left were faithful to their institutions, their laws, and their language. They remained also faithful to their religion. They kept it sullied in the new world as they did in the land of their ancestors. It was the same with the descendants of the Irish Face, of whose devotion to their religion and their fatherto their religion and their father-land it was unnecessary to speak. Perhaps one of the reasons for this was that the priests and people of Ireland had suffered so much for both. That great Irishman Welling-ton had stated that the battle of Waterloo was won on the play-grounds of Eton. Many a British victory such as that of the Crimea was won at Donnybrook fair. (Cheere and laughten). was won at Donnybrook fair. (Cheere and laughten). The Irish had had kept the lead in athletics both in lept the lead in athletics both in Ircland and in Canada, and the United States. It was said that an Irishman would rather fight than eat his breakfast. He was glad of that; for it was the fighting men who succeeded in life, and it was the fighting men who ruled. It was said by the opponents of Home Rule for Ireland that Irishmen were not fit to govern themselves. Yet England was continually sending Irishland was continually sending Irishland land was continually sending nen to govern her colonies in different parts of the Empire, and to fight her buttles. Look at "Bobs" in South Africa. (Applause). One of the greatest fathers of Camadian Confederation was D'Arcy McGee. (cheers); and another great Irishman was the late Sir John Thompson.

and emigrations to Ireland. In ighting the battles of tries, for they are always truction. (Applause). Thank God! there is some compensation for the loss the old land suffered through so many of her people being obliged to leave her. A greater Ireland has been built up on this side of the Atlantic particularly in Canada (cheers), where her sons are prominent in about the prowess of Irishmen in land should feel proud, after all, that, scattered as her sons were they were in the front rank of those who governed other countries. Better laws were now passed for Irish tenant farmers by the British Parliament, particularly that which advanced money to the farmer to enable him to procure the owner of the soil he tilled. He hoped and believed that the triumph of the cause of justice for Ireland was near. (&pplause). It was significant that

the British Parliament was passing legislation to win back the goodwill of the Irish. (Applause).

Sir William Hingston also responded. He had just recovered from an indisposition which had obliged him to give up his practice for a few weeks, and they all knew how sericus it must have been when it made him do that. It touches a chord in my heart, Sir William went on to say, to see so many bright young men around me whose mothers—ay, and whose grandmothers I have professionally attended. Irishmen occupy good positions in this country; but there they seem to stop. They reach a certain point, and they rise no higher; not as high as they night reach. They can find out the cause themselves. Life itself is a struggle against external influences; and as Mr. Laverty has stated, the fighting man, he who fights his way in the social scale, is the man who will succeed. The weapons by which Irishmen should carry on this fight should be uprightness, honesty, virtue, truthfulness and manliness; and ous it must have been when it made should be uprightness, honesty, virtue, truthfulness and manliness; and every Irishman has these qualities if he will only use them. (Loud applause).

Mr. Frank J. Curran, B.C.L., proposed "Our Guests" in an eloquent speech. He thought it only right that those of other nationalities who had come to help them to celebrate fitly their national anniver-sary should be duly thanked (Cheers). It was fitting that those representatives of other national-ities should be present, for, in this country, where the Irish were in the country, where the Irish were in the minority numerically and financially, they had received favors which they should not forget. Poor and sick immigrants received the succor they needed in the French-Canadian institutions, and Irishmen should feel gratitude to that race which had given a Lafontaine, a Cartier, and last but not least, a Sir Wifred and last but not least, a Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Cheers). Nor should orget the Scotch Protestants. Nor should nad erected splendid institutions which Irish Catholics were free to enter; nor the magnificent he Shamrock Association, the Shamrock Association, nor the still more magnificent gift to the Catholic High School by Canada's grand old man whom they all knew best as Sir Donald Smith. (Applause). With the help of the Irish, other nationalities would build up a great nation of this country.

Mr. J. X. Perreault, Mr. J. H. Ferns and the representatives of the other societies responded. Mr. Ferns said he hoped that on all future toast lists of Irish societies there toast lists of Irish societies there would be one to "Our Irish Mothers, God bless them!" He yielded to no one in his allegiance to the King; but the first person in this world to whom he would bend his knee would be his Irish mother. (Loud applause).

The toast of "The Ladies" was proposed in a witty speech by Mr. Robert Mullin, B.C.L., advocate. Leaving the beaten track, he launched out into the debt we owe to the ed out into the debt we owe to the ladies. He spoke of the poets they had inspired. One poet spoke of woman's lips, another of her smile, but the great Irish poet Moore seemed to revel in womao's eyes. Lovely woman! he exclaimed, "you make, you mark and you marky us," and you mar, and you marry us,'

Doctor Thos. J. J. Curran replied as follows:

Many men have puzzled their brains to account for the fact, that in all programmes of toasts, the Press and the Ladies are invariably at the foot of the list. One explanation is that civilization, and are kept in reserve for the supreme moment. Another reason, which I cannot regard 'as reason, which I cannot regard piausible is, that married men who attend banquets, when they get home late, or rather early in the morning, offer it as an excuse to their wives that they could not possibly tear themselves away until the health of the ladies had been duly honored.

On behalf of the ladies I may say that it is pleasant to find that as civilization reaches a higher plane.

that it is pleasant to find that as civilization reaches a higher plane, this toast is dealt with in a more worthy manner. In the old days it was customary to refer to Mother Eve and the miseries her little sillo, brought upon mankind. All jokes on that subject are now at a discount. Then again, those who desired to air their scholarship, instead of doing their duty manfully to the fair sex, used to refer to Helen of Troy and the sad fate of the unfortunate Prince and his fellow-countrymes Prince and his fellow-countrymen generally. Others favored their hear-

generally. Others favored their hearers with what they remembered of the victims of Cleopatra, but all that has made room for the utterance of sentiments more worthy.

Meeting, as we now are, around the festive board, to honor the national festival of Old Ireland, it would be strange indeed, if the descendants of that ancient race should not manifest their appreciation of lovely woman, beneath whatever sky the freaks of fortune may have driven them.

"The spirit of a nation never

ever sky the freaks of fortune may have driven them.

"The spirit of a nation never dich" is a motto we inscribe upon cur banners, but the best evidence that the spirit of our race is neither dead nor dying, is that we preserve in our hearts that admiration for true womanhood so beautifully. I may so gloriously exemplified in the lives of Irish women the world over, where their purity of heart and modesty of demeanor is so universally acknowledged as to have become proverbial. One is almost tempted to speak of the types of womanhood, that have figured so promirently in the pages of Irish history, of those who have graced the literature of the Empire from Speranza

and Maria Edg her and Madam motherhood of What language mother's love of fice? Whatever is in she enmobles Go to the hosp ministrations at fering humanity field; there you cors of Floren "Sister of Char most beautiful in. and the nost beautiful; in., and the flives of those themselves to t Most High, threin alleviating thuman race, we good and true m good and true m and love the lad them on whose so weak and in this St. Patrick

Ald. D. Tan "Press" in a new proceedings were

Young Irish

ganization were celebration in ho festival in this the century and they acquit then The programme ly national, and history of the a during its twenty deavor, has been noble acts that h gree served to p ories of the old polis of Canada. tional, where the was crowded gathering. Short pointed hour Mr. zealous and tale zealous and tale dent of the asso proceedings in during the cours ferred to the effo made to enlist young Irish Cane of the organizati the many underti-been successfully varied circumstan varied circumstar advantages to be bership, and to which would be young fellow-com association. servedly applau

The dramatic so ization staged wi Irish drama en ine." It recount story of injusti ment in Ireland, thrilling scenes. or which portr manner this grea our race. The cast of cha

Squire Arden, o Squire Arden, of Jas. H. Reynolds Philip Carroll, er, Mr. M. A. Ph. Teddy Creagar Lad, Mr. J. J. M. Owen McShane, Mr. M. J. Power, Maurice Arden, (in love with Ger-Cunningham. Cunningham. Terence Creagar r. Jno. E. Slat

Larry Mooney, Robt. J. Love. Marv Carroll, I wronged woman, Norah Maguire heart, Miss Tina Mrs. Bebe, the 3 cr. Miss Alice Jos Geraldine (2nd O'Brien O'Brien.
Geraldine (10 ye.K. Peacock.

Mr. M. J. Power difficult and unpo villain, upheld his tation as a disti tation as a disti He is most painst and, in conseque great success by a terpretation he great signed to him. M proved himself to occasion. His por acter of Philip of field. Mr. J. J. M. cal son of the "En hearted and free, hearted and free.

natural talent in His presentation ted to him was un much amusement. The played his properties of the rts. Miss Peac e part of Geral the part of Gerald trying stages, was strying stages, was She has a sweet as She has a sweet as tooke, which she to voice, which she to voice, which she to voice, which she to voice, which she to the stage of the

play:—
Song and chorus
Song and chorus
Machree," Mr. J.
Machree," by Miss
larney," by Miss
larney," by Miss
Pat and His Pipe
E. Slattery; quar
Emmet Guards," J
Morgan, Jas. P. S
McLean; spirtted w
McLean; spirtted w
Lass I Love,"—Song ar
Peacock, Double Ir
Peacock, Double Ir
Peacock, Double of Pea