

tremists, or by the sane men of wise ideals? A visitor certainly feels that there are dangerous elements in the situation—as, indeed, throughout the world. But evident to all eyes are the achievements of Australia in, for instance, such a city as Sydney; and it was a Labour Government which recognized the artistic needs of the people, and through the State Conservatorium of Music and the magnificent orchestra and choir of its director, M. Verbrugghen, has trained Sydneyites to a love and appreciation of the best things in classical music, which Toronto might well emulate.

The Sinn Fein Agitation.—A Canadian is amazed at the noise and clatter which the Irish Roman Catholics have succeeded in producing in Australia. I attended a meeting of the clergy in Sydney when the subject of discussion was, "Shall we join the big Protestant Federation that is being formed to combat Sinn Fein disloyalty and Roman Catholic propaganda?" But all you have to do is to watch Australia's welcome to the Prince of Wales to be sure that the heart of Australia is true as a bell.

Prohibition.—Australia certainly needs Prohibition. A far too large proportion of the faces one sees on the streets and the crowded bar-rooms proclaim that fact to the casual visitor. But the liquor interests are putting up a powerful newspaper propaganda to make it appear that Prohibition in the States and in Canada has proved a ghastly failure. Two Canadian authors are much read in Australia—Ralph Connor and Stephen Leacock. The jokes of the latter are