THE IRISH MINSTREL. BY EVA. (MISS MARY EVA KELLY.)

I hear cold voices saying that she, my queen, is

There no joy or triumph to swell my minstrel Iny,
I have no hope to cheer me on the dark and
Jonely way; Jonely way;
But in this techlo soul there's still a night they d can not o),
While being springs are in my breast of deep unswerving love!

Yes, pale one in thy sorrow—yes, wrong'd one in thy pain,
This heart has still a beat for thee—this trembine hand a strain.
They cannot steal the golden stores the past has left to me—
Ornake me shrink with broken heart, Asthore Machree, from thee.

Iknow at least if thou art dead my love can pover die!

Now a very more proud and strong, was do per worship pour'd than now in this more intug soug.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THE WEEK'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Budget-A Liberal Caucus-Maiden Speeches-A Resume of Political Events.

On the 22nd Hon, Mr. Foster delivered the Budget Speech. He marshalled his facts and figures with the skill and case of a man thoroughly at home with his subject, and draw a pleasing picture of ormest waich had taken place during the last two years and drawing therefrom Washington which related to negotiations with Mr. Baine, and showed that the views of that gentlemen were so utterly at variance with anything which Canada would possibly entertain as to proclude the hope that there was the sightest possibility that any agreement could be come to so long as the Republican party remained in power in the completion of the canal. United States and its present policy was admered to. He regretted this succeedy. but took the manly view that it was best tout the matter should be settled and at rest, so that Canada could go on developing ber trade with other countries without any longer taking into account the possibilities of reciprocity in some shape or other with the United States.

The feature of the speech, however, was when Mr. Foster turned his attention to Sir Richard Cartwright and his famous or infamous, letter to the London Econo- Clark, G. A. Giganlt and Rev. Dr. Memist, in which he tried all that he could Leod sets forth their duty to be the to injure Canada's credit and bring her into disreporte in the English money [1.] The effect of the liquor traffic markets. Mr. Foster cannot be charged upon all interests effected by it in markets. Mr. Foster cannot be charged with being either a bitter or a vicious | Canada; | (2.) The measures which have been [2.] The measures which have been with the countries with cos s with which he lashed the Knight adopted in this and other countries with of the Rueful Countenance went home a view to lessen, regulate or prohibit the last that to succumb to weakness, with force and made even that pachy-traffic: demotous individual wince, while they called forth round after round of applause from the Ministerial benches. As an col timer in the gattery said, so strong and forcible a piece of invective has not been heard in the House of Commons since the memorial night, twelve years ago, when Sir Charles Tupper made his celebrated attack on the then managing oher of the Globe, whom he accused of abasing him out of the venom of his own [5,] All other information bearing on abasing him out of the venom of his own black fo art. Taken altogether, Mr. Fostet's speech was one of which he has every reason to be proud, and one which will not only reflect credit on himsell, them to give evidence on oath, oral yer in but tend to raise the standing and credit of Canada in foreign countries.

Sir Richard's reply was merely a reportition of all he has said during the past several sessions. The exodus from Canada and the bad condition of the country seemed to make up the sum total of his speech. He was followed by the Hon, Mr. Tupper and Mr. Paterson of Brant.

The budget debate will continue on for some days, but nothing very new need be expected as the ministers of the crown have exhausted the subject on one side, and Sir Richard and Mr. Paterson have dramatic entertainment was given in the dramatic ans.

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On the twenty third, a new form was On the twenty third, a new form was seen entering the House. He was quickly recognized as Mr. Baird, whose seat for Queen's, N.B., Mr. King kept warm for him last year, and was greeted with a bearty round of apphause from the Conservative benches. Some surprise was expressed that Mr. Baird was not introduced by Prof. Baird, was not introduced by Prof. Baird, was presented; Messis.

J. M. Doran and J. W. Ryder of Amestican by the latter elebrated Dr. Howard, who pronounced my lungs the state property. duced as a new member, but the fact is he is not a new member. He is the member who was elected a year ago and who has been hitherto prevented from taking his seat because a man who did not receive the largest number of legal votes was occupying it. That is how it stands, and that accounts for it not being of Fall River and Chas. Clerk, of Kingnecessary that someone should inform the Speaker that Mr. Buird had been

elected and claimed his scat. party was held in the Rathway committee room, Mr. Jutius Seriver presiding, with favoured the audience with solos, to Mr. Laurier's resignation tightly but former vocal and the latter instrumental. toned in his pocket. But, it rumor be true, he had to take it out of his pocket, for it is said that Mr. Laurier insisted Mass, in the chair, which he tilled with upon its being accepted, and that the dignity and a dress suit. The end men's reason some action was not taken in the matter was that the meeting broke up in Capital Ryder, Phelan and Lesieur. Here the confusion. The reason assigned for Mr. Laurier's resignation is not his failure in the by-elections, but the new position assumed by the Globe on the dual matter of the confusion. The reason assigned for Mr. Laurier's resignation is not his failure in that the Rev. Mr. Desilets had been very painstaking with his pupils. Messrs. Dufault, Ste. Marie, Wilmot, Ryder and the good it had done her and ner nephew.

Application to make the soun tempting desh, and all the ypmtons o two years go had come back; and I dropped from 148 pounds to 132 pounds. A lady friend was the first one to again bring your Celery Compound to my notice, through the good it had done her and ner nephew.

language and separate school question, Blondin gave beautiful solos. Mr. Fred. 1 took two bottles and again improved; in which Mr. Laurier no doubt recognizes the hand of Sir Richard Cartwright.

Mr. Laurier is said to have said very plainly he would not retain the leader-Their cold voices as your more their dead.

And those sof music shed; tones of music shed; tones of music shed; tones of music shed; tones of music spair, other than the policy of the Grit organ were changed, and Mr. Mills backed him up very vigorously in this, while Sir Richard Cartwright sat and glared deithead. ance through his gold rimmed spectacles, but spoke no word. The whole caucus is said to have been one of the most inharmonious jangles which the Grits have ever had and the only unanimous action of the meeting was the election of Mr. James Sutherland as chief whip instead of Mr. Trow.

When the House got back to the Budget it was treated to a sound brac-tical speech from Mr. Bennett, of East Simcoe, who "flashed his maiden sword" On the ar—my durling, hear me! 'its no cold pulse meets thine own.

Is burning throbs would warw to life, an' thou west changed to stone:

The cold the color to thy cheeks the light into thine eye—

The cold boat it them set its light into the color to soldier, rose in the fourth row on the left of the Speaker, and almost against the outer wall of the chumber and in a clear, The art of the entrange the warm won be did not invited that we the sonz, the gladdest hour, when thou wert the sonz, the gladdest hour, when thou wert proud and strong, was deeper worship pour'd than now in this was Major "Sam" Hughes, the vanquisher of Mr. Barron in South Views and the content of the chair. toria, and his first appearance for a set I knell before you long ago, when a crown was on your brow.
I loved you then with fervent love—I love you then which makes the by green around the matching tree,
Will make my voice all tunoful still, Asthore
Machine for three-quarters of an hour, partly in reply to Mr. McMuilen and partly in general support of the Conservative policy. Mr. Hughes is an exceedingly pleasant and agreeable speaker, who evidently studies well his subject er, who evidently studies well his subject before he attempts to instruct others on it and his points were all clearly, cleanly and sharply made. His maiden effort was a most pronounced success and gave unmistakable evidence that in his elec-

able addition to its debuting power. Several important delegations came to Ottawa during the week, and a number of meetings of moment took place in and about the parliament buildings. Amongst others, a meeting of members representing the districts embraced in the Trent Valley route was held on Thursday in the Tower room of the House of Commons. There were present Mr. James Stevenson, Peterborough, in the chair; Senator Dobson, Lindsay; Mr. J. H. subject, and draw a pleasing picture of the soundness of Canadian trade. On the question of exports he dwelt at some length pointing out the wonderful develope the pointing out the wonderful developed to the pointing of the property o Bennett, East Simcoo; Chas. Faitbairn, South Victoria; H. Corby, Belleville, and bright forecasts of still further enlarge ment in the future in the direction of ex- was decided to make arrangements with ports to Great Britain. His reference to the Premier and other members of the that portion of the recent conference at Government to receive a deputation some day next week to lay before them the following points: The completion of the Fenelon Falls Railway bridge and canal; the taking over of the waters that will be required for the supply of the Trent Valley canal, which are now under the control of the provincial government: the recommencement and successful

tion the House has received a very valu-

The Royal Commission to investigate the workings of the liquor traffic met the same day in room 2 of the Senate and organized by electing Sir Joseph Hickson chairman. There were also present Judge Macdonald, Ex Mayor Clarke, of Toronto, Mr. Gigault, ex-M.P., and Mr. P. Monaghan (the secretary) the only absentee being Rev. Dr. McLeod, of St. John, N.B.

The commission appointing Sir Joseph Hickson, Judge A. MacD mald, ex-Mayor obtaining of desired data representing-

|3 | The results of those measures is

[4.] The effect that an enactment of a prohibitory liquor law in Canada would have in respect of social conditions to agricultural, business, industrial and commercial interests; of the revenue requirements of municipalities and provinces and of the Dominion, and also as to the question of prohibition.

The commissioners are authorized to summon any witnesses, and to require writing, and to report to the Privy Council the result of the investigation, together with the the evidence taken, any opinion

COLLEGE OF NICOLET.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

The students of the old College of Nico'et will have reason long to remember the feast of St. Patrick 1892. On the invited guests, the faculty and students of the institution. The entertainment tried The Elixir, was presented; Messis.
J. M. Doran and J. W. Ryder of Ameshury, Mass., and M. J. Phelan. of South
Boston, carrying off the laurels, though
every role was well filled. Messis. C. J.
Wilmot, of Pittsfield, H. J. Lesieur, of Worcester Master Willie Cote. of Eall
work and when atter a very law related to radius the latte celebrated Dr.
Howard, who pronounced my lungs perfectly tree from disease, but tall my constitution was totally workers willied to the latter of the latter of the latter a very law related to reduce the latter and the latter a very law related to reduce the latter and the latter and very law related to reduce the latter and the latter and very law related to reduce the latter and very la Worcester, Master Willie Cote, of Fall River and Messrs, J. Nurty and W. Shaw, of Amesbury, J. R. Cain, of Abbotsford, P. J. Reddy, of Newburyfort, J. Beaupie, sey, were well suited to their parts and merited great praise. After the comedy Mr. Jas. B. McCaffrey rendered a decla-The same day a canens of the Liberal mation, L'Irlande, in a very creditable manner and Messis. Dufresne and Briggs

A. Briggs, of Waterloo, brought down the house and had to come and "do it after pounds in weight, and my appearant for his Highland Fling, danced in the specific pounds in weight, and my appearant in the specific pounds in weight, and my appearant in the specific pounds in t the kilts. The programme ended by selections from the orchestra. Rev. F.

Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Gouin as celebrant, with Revs. athlete; and to them particularly do I R. Joyal and J. C. O'Hara as Deacon and recommend this great boon. No tonic Sub-deacon respectively. The Very can equal it to bring to the athletic form Rev. M. G. Proulx, Superior of the Colar tirm limb, a strong chest, and a lege, preached an eloquent sermon on the life and virtues of the Apostle of Ireland.

In the afternoon of the day the English-speaking students sat down to a grand banquet which closed the exer-

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FRANK WHEELER.

An Old-Time Montreal Athlete.

His Startling Statements-They are Worthy of Consideration-Interesting to Athletes and the Public Generally.

Mr. Frank Wheeler, of the Metropolitan Manufacturing Co., Notre Dame street, Montreal, recently made a few statements for the benefit of his brother athletes and the public, which are worthy of serious thought and consideration.

Mr. Wheeler is favorably known to thousands in Canada as an old-time athlete-a true Canadian-who has shed lustre on Canadian field sports which so much conduce to the physical welfare of our young men. Our country h. s reason to be proud of such noble specimens of physical culture; they have given a reparation to our loved country, and made er to be respected all the world over where athletic sports are encouraged.

Mr. Wheeler was a lover and admirer of all athletic sports, but was particulady noted on the snowshoe field, where he carried off many honors. He was one of the prominent members of the Emerald Snowshoe Club-an organ zation which has done good work for the encouragement of winter sports.

Athletes, like ordinary morta's require much care and attention as far as health. is concerned. They are subject to the common aiments of fife, unless watch-fulness is exercised; and once out of condition, it requires careful treatment to bring them back to health and vigor.

Mr. Wheeler, who, for a time, had given up active participation in athletic sports, was still a vigorous and robust man. His smews and muscles were still strong and wiry, and he seemed to be fitted for any amount of hardship. The evil day comes when least expected, and St. Andrew's Days. and like many another physically strong man. Mr. Wheeler overworked uncon-sciously. He rested too little, and prob-ably became indifferent to essential rules governing digestion and exercise. He

give to the readers of this paper Mr. Wheeler's own words, His letter regarding his troubles and sufferings are interesting, and will repay a circul perusal. This letter not only shows Mr. Wheeler's wisdom at a time when he was physically low, but also points out clearly the course that all sufferers should adopt when weak, broken-down, nervous, sleepless and dyspeptic.

"Permit me to write a few lines in re-

gard to Paine's Celery Compound. My many friends will remember my hazgard appearance about three years ago, when a young house surgeon of one of our leading hospitals pronounced my lungs weak and the tops slightly affected. At about the same time I was taken with Canadian chotera, lasting sevent endays, which naturally brought me still lower in health, and (helped by the terrors of decline) a shadow of my one-

"As a test, I tried to join an insurance company (knowing full well the obysician always gives the benefit of the daily to the company) and I am sorry to say, I was put back for six or eight eve of the feast a grand musical and months, by one of our leading phy-

mended Paine's Celery Compound; and to please my wife, I took two bottles, and over my left lung, causing the pain which had caused my fears of decline, I stopped all medicine until last June, when a terribly busy season with one of the largest arratture houses here ran me to the ground, as my duties demanded my going from top to bottom of the house twenty or thirty times a day, up four flights of states, nambering innety-eight steps. My limbs fairly bent under me, and 1 had many times to go up stairs and lay on one of the lounges perfeetly exhausted, and asking no greater boon than to by there and rest. My appetite was gone and my wire discouraged (trying to make me som tempting dish).

justice to you, that I never felt better in all my life, although it is two C. Kelly was moderator and Mr. J. Emile months since I left off taking your Berard, planist.
On St. Patrick's Day a Solemn High recognize in my signature an old time Emerald snowshoer and pleasants thought of having a strong arm and health to wield the same. It is truly with gratitude that I sign myseff-Yours "FRANK WHEELER." respectably,

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HE ONLY WORE A SHAMROCK.

An Irishman in the English Army Dis-ciplined For His St. Patrick's Day Indulgence.

LONDON, March 24.--On Tuesday last a

piestion was asked the Government in the House of Commons regarding the punishment of soldiers at Aldershot for wearing the shamrock on the 17th of March when they were in undress uniform. The Right Hon, E (ward Stanhope, Secretary of state for War, then replied that ne had telegraphed for information of the affair and to-day he read an official report on the latter in question. By this report it a pears that a private named O'Grady wore a shamrock on the 17th. It did not occur to the officer that it was St. Patrick's Day and he ordered O'Grady to remove the emblem. O'Grady, in a most insubordinate manner replied ". won't." (Cheers from the Irish members.) He was again ordered to remove the shamrock and he again refused. He was taken before a superior officer and was sentenced to forty-eight hours hard labor, not for wearing it but for the style of his reply.

The House, the Secretary for War added, would agree with the Government that the punishment was justified. (Cries of "No," "no" from the Irish members). Mr. Arthur O'Connor (McCarthyite), member for East Donegal, said the regimen to which O'Grady belonged was for the most part composed of Irishmen.

Mr Thomas Sexton (McCarthyite), member for West Beliast, wanted to know whether Irish soldiers were not allowed to wear the shamrock.

Mr. Stanhope replied that when off duy they could wear anything they pleased. It would be ridiculous if every nationality in the British army should choose to wear a separate emblem.

Mr. Sexton said that the Irish soldiers in the Welsh Fusileers were obliged to wear the leek on St. David's Day. Mr. Stanhope replied "Yes, they may wear a badge sanctioned by the com-

mander." Mr. Patrick O'Brien (Parnellite), member for North Monaghan, will introduce a bil entitling British soldiers to wear the shantrock on St. Patrick's Day and

the rose and the thistle on St. George's

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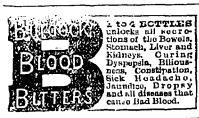
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