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Irish Always on the Right Side Says Sir

To an audience that numbered overscompletely and in his own country. 3,000 people on Dominion Square recently, Sir Thomas Esmonde, Nation on his rising to speak.

"Next time," he said, "we wish a glorious part. before very long the joining together we are not bigotted worshippers of of both banks of the mighty St. Law- peace-we like peace well enoughrence will be an accomplished and in our general principles we are in endorsing monument to Canadian en- favor of peace, but are not naturally

country now in the character of a pub- injustice, and while we live, nothing lic man. I am here as a private in-no odds-can compel us to submit dividual seeking rest and change from to it. the stress of the last two strenuous years. But I could not resist the in- "And to men of our instincts, the opportunity it afforded me of giving against the strong, with the oppresstion of the part which Canada has assailed by despotism, the consciousgreat, so big with fate for each and all the call of a bugle to a charge—and of us, that it behooves every man, to Irish ears there is no sweeter musevery citizen of our Empire, to do ic.

A United Canada.

tionalist, M. P., for the County of this war. She has sent across the Wexford, Ireland, and one of Mr. John wide Atlantic the greatest host Redmond's most trusted colleagues, warriors that has ever crossed it delivered an eloquent and earnest ap- since the world began. She has sent peal with regard to the duty of all hundreds of thousands of men-o. Irishmen to do their full share in the splendid men-the flower of her poppresent nation-shaking crisis. The ulation, and she will send more. She distinguished Irishman, who was in- will send, as your Prime Minister has troduced by Major Campbell Stuart, so eloquently declared, she will send chief recruiting officer of the Duchess as many men as are needed to ensure of Connaught's Own Irish-Canadian victory. And in this we know he Rangers, was given a tremendous ova-speaks for all Canada, without restriction or parties, of race, of re-

Sir Thomas, after the first burst ligion, and in this great national of applause had subsided, spoke sym- movement for human liberty, for right, pathetically of the recent disaster at for civilization, I am proud to think that the men of my race are playing them better luck, and we believe that. "Whatever else we Irishmen may be,

ergy and skill and perseverance. disposed to peace to fight first and "And this brings me to the work to shake hands afterwards, not alwe have immediately in hand. To ways perhaps, in our own personal intell you the truth I am not in your terests. But above all else we loathe

As Music to the Irish

vitation extended to me to say a few consciousness of a good cause, our words to you tonight, firstly for the natural sympathy with the weak some small expression of my admira- ed against the oppressor, with liberty played in the great war-secondly, nes, I repeat, of supporting a good because an Irish Canadian Regiment cause—a cause we know to be right, is concerned. And thirdly, because against one we know to be wrongthe crisis in which we stand is so these considerations appeal to us like

what he can, according to his oppor- "And what are we fighting? We are tunities, to help to bring this war to fighting the evil spirit of the dark a speedy and a triumphant conclus- ages. We are fighting the most treion, and this can only be accomplish- mendously organized instrument of ed by beating the enemy finally and military oppression the world has

ever seen, the most scientific, the most and that all small countries all the scattered family of nations, young and confidential relations that existed beruthless, the most anti-Christian. world over may be free to live their old, to stand together in invincible tween Sir Thomas and his distinguish-"And why are we fighting? We are own lives and pursue their own de- unity, and invincible resolve, to see ed leader, Mr. Redmond. The Irish

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Alsace and Lorraine may be free-be restored to the loving breast of their feature of this awful world peril is to the speaker, stated that it was one seconded the vote of thanks and took own mother. We are fighting that this to my mind-namely the spontan- of the most brilliant pronouncements occasion to refer to the growing spiri Canada has done magnificently in Serbia may be free, that Montenegro eous and unanimous rushing together from the Irishman's point of view he of unity among Irishmen of all creeds may be free—that Poland may be free, of every member of our own widely had yet heard. He referred to the and classes since the outbreak of the

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Thomas' address, and Mr. Recorder Major (Rev.) C. A. Williams, Prowar, and he was of the opinion that would yet see the dawn of a bright day for Ireland, and that the dispute

of the past would be forever buried. Led by Major Stuart, hearty cheers were then given to Sir Thomas Esmonde, after which the meeting closed with the band playing the National Anthem. Sir Thomas left shortly after

Count, A Girl and a Tragedy

16.—Considerable stir in aristocratic circles has been caused by the crime of the young Count Golvin, son of one of the oldest 3 and richest families. The young man fell in love with a beautiful girl of the lowest class. A wedding was arranged, but at the last moment he found that he had no money for the expenses. His relatives refused to help him and at last in desperation he decided to steal it.

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