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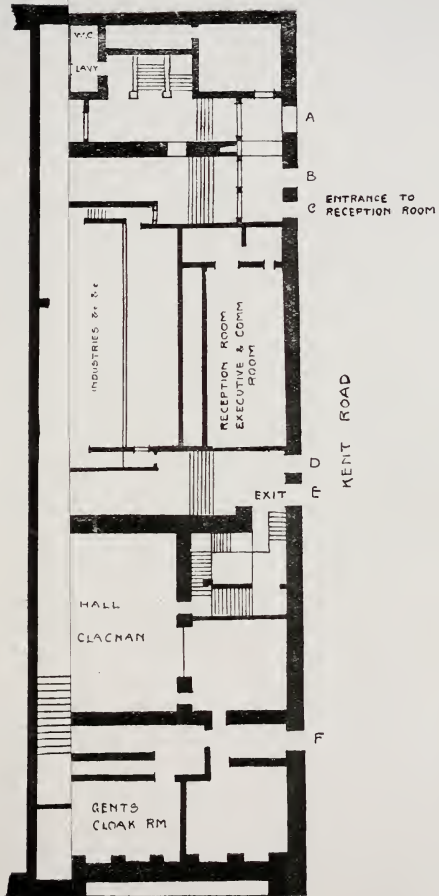


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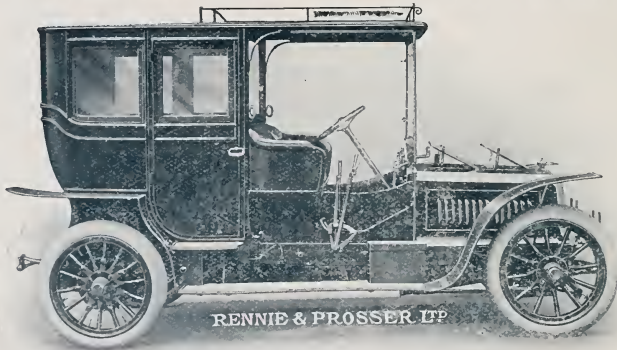
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AN COMUNN GAIDHEALACH.

Its Origin and Aims.

By the Rev. M. NICOLSON MUNRO, M.A., Taynuilt.

THE society known as An Comunn Gaidhealach has been so prominently before the public of late in connection with its annual Mòd or Song Festival, and particularly in the organization of the great and almost world-wide enterprise of the "FEILL," that it may be useful to relate briefly its origin and the objects for which it was originally formed. It was in the town of Oban in the last week of April, 1891, that the inauguration of the Society took place, and the programme of the first Mòd is dated 13th September, 1892. The idea of forming a society to cultivate the national music and literature came originally from "Wild Wales." The remarkable success of the Eisteddfod, and the tenacious and enthusiastic patriotism of the Welsh set some Highland gentlemen thinking, and in the year 1890 there were more than one who felt convinced that a Highland gathering on Welsh lines, adapted of course to the Highland environment, should be started and that the time was now, or never. It so happened that Dr. Masson, the beloved Professor of English Literature in Edinburgh University, to whose inspiring teaching many a Highland student owes a lifelong debt of gratitude, had been visiting the Welsh Eisteddfod in that same year; and on his return to Edinburgh, with the Welsh enthusiasm fresh upon him, he wrote a striking letter to an Edinburgh newspaper urging the formation of a similar organization in the Scottish Highlands. This helped to ripen public opinion and a newspaper controversy followed, but it would have been a case of "*mòran ra radh is beagan ga dheanamh*" were it not that certain Oban gentlemen of practical and energetic temperament took the lead, issued circulars and set about forming a society, the idea and plan of which had been in their minds even before the Professor wrote his letter.

Much adverse and jealous criticism of the proposal was uttered by Highlanders at the time, criticism that appears fatuous and foolish in the light of the years. Cassandra voices were heard in the land asserting that the movement was doomed to failure from its commencement. But fortunately their counsel did not prevail. The "Oban Times," in a leading article on the inauguration of An Comunn Gaidhealach, remarked acutely that "the prophets of failure were in every instance gentlemen of the sort who detect in everything that is not the product of their own hands and brains the deficiencies of inexperience and ill directed enthusiasm. Like adversity, however, the barking cynic has his uses, and it is nothing derogatory to the programme of the Association that it has utilized to some extent the criticisms of even those who made no secret of their desire to strangle the movement at its birth." So, despite opposition, the movement took definite shape. Professor Blackie wrote sympathetically urging the Highlanders themselves "to put their hearts and hands to the work," and advising them to be self-reliant and not to depend on the aid of outsiders. This movement was really of spontaneous growth and has continued to be in healthy and vital touch with the people. Yet there were some who honestly believed that the intellectual and artistic native culture of

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AN COMUNN GAIDHEALACH—*continued.*

the people had been so long moribund that it could not be revived, that the Gaelic was at its last gasp, and that the time was for ever past for a Highland Eisteddfod. Nothing daunted by the pessimists and the croaking critics, the promoters of An Comunn took a more hopeful view of the situation. They started the Mòd, and the great progress of the past sixteen years amply justifies their courage and enterprise. The founders of the Society and members of the first Provisional Committee are these:—Mr. J. Macmaster Campbell, Oban; Mr. John Campbell; Provost J. M'Isaac; Mr. D. M'Isaac (the present Provost of Oban); Mr. Hugh M'Cowan; and Mr. Clements, Mus. Bac. These gentlemen are all happily still with us, and deserve to be held in honour.

The programme of the first Mòd is an interesting document. It is the size of a single sheet of ordinary notepaper. There are only ten competitions with 18 prizes. Year by year, slowly but surely and steadily, the number of competitors increased and the prize fund rose. In the present year the syllabus of competitions is quite a large booklet of 12 pages, the number of individual prizes is 147. Nearly 400 competitors have entered their names and over £200 is disbursed. The greater part of the prizes are for Gaelic Vocal Music. There is an important contest for valuable prizes by senior choirs, with a great variety of prizes for solos and duets under varied conditions. The children's department is developing rapidly. This year there are two choral competitions, one for learners and another for native speakers, and about a dozen other prizes for individual singers. The Juvenile Department is most important for the future and it is encouraging that this year there are more entries than ever before. It should not be forgotten that the writing of original Gaelic poetry and prose is encouraged, and also the composition of original music. Reading, recitations and the telling of tales have a department to themselves. Prizes are offered for historical romances and plays in Gaelic, the study of place names and various forms of linguistic and historical research is fostered. Hundreds of unpublished Gaelic airs have been collected during past years, and a competition in Celtic Art finds a place in this year's syllabus.

The Mòd is the chief event in the year for the Comunn, and by studying the programme of the Mòd one can get a fairly correct idea of the objects for which the society exists. The name "Mòd" means a court, a trial, or a general meeting and is a Gaelic word derived from the Norse, allied to the English "moot" and A.S. "mote." For the anxious competitors it is indeed a court of trial, but for most it is simply a great Song Festival. To it the clans gather from afar, and the torch of enthusiasm for Gaelic is kindled anew, to be carried, when they disperse, to every corner of the land. Practically the Mòd is already by its organization of examiners and prizes a College of Gaelic Poetry and Music. Its medals and awards are coveted badges of distinction honoured by all Highlanders. It is a magnet that draws from obscurity the talented sons of the soil and by its incentive helps materially to develop the native artistic and imaginative and intellectual culture too long neglected.

Of recent years it has been one of the aims of the Society to encourage the formation of local branches. During the last four years about 10 branches have been formed each with a large local membership. These branches are entitled to send several representatives to the annual meeting of the whole association at the time of the Mòd, and besides they send one member to the quarterly meetings of the Executive Council. Standing Committees of the Executive give special attention to various departments of the work of An Comunn. There is a vigorous Educational Committee that watches over the question of Gaelic teaching in Highland Schools, the furtherance of which is one of the most important objects of the Society. For this object financial aid is urgently required. A Publication Committee struggles with the hazards of publishing Gaelic literature, a Finance and Propaganda Committee look



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after money matters and push the formation of branches. There is also an Advisory Committee and a Mòd and Musical Committee. To give full effect to the aims of An Comunn in further development there is much need for money and it is confidently anticipated that the result this great Bazaar will excel expectation and help greatly in the strengthening and extension of the useful and patriotic work of the Highland Association. It is felt that an Organising Secretary must be appointed who can give all his time to the work of Propaganda and other details.

The funds raised can also be very usefully employed in helping Gaelic speaking young men and women to become teachers in the Highlands, a matter that vitally concerns the continuance of Gaelic as a spoken tongue. The work of furthering Home-Industries, one of the objects of An Comunn, has hitherto been inadequately carried out from the lack of funds. Here again the Feill should help greatly.

It might appear to some that this society with so many other objects to effect, gives too much prominence to the musical side. But the founders of An Comunn were wise in making it so. Music is the dynamic that moves the multitude. It has been found by experience that the native music is the most powerful lever to overcome the mountainous indifference of some Highlanders to the charms of their own traditions, history, and language.

As in the old days spells of fateful power were laid upon individuals by faery influence, so for a time, it seemed as if a spell had been laid upon the Gael to cause him to forget for ever his nationality and his individuality, and to make the traditions and love of his fathers appear as so much worthless rubbish in his eyes.

But as of old occult spells of evil could be met by mightier spells of good, so to-day the Gaelic Muse, successfully invoked, exercises a powerful counter-charm, re-awakens the spirit of the people, revives their hopes and dreams and kindles new life and aspiration. It is not the speech making or the written appeal that is overcoming opposition and winning the indifferent so much as our beautiful native music that has even the power "to create a soul within the ribs of death." The very spirit of the Celtic race breathes in its music; it appeals to something in the blood, to deep hereditary susceptibility, with spiritual and elusive yet irresistible power.

All Highlanders should support the work of this association. It does not clash with the aims of other societies already in existence, as may be seen from the generous support that many Clan and County Societies give annually to the Mòd Prize Fund. It is non-sectarian and non-political. On its platform there is room for Highlanders of every class and creed. Those who join it will find that its work will unconsciously broaden their sympathies and quicken their interest in everything pertaining to the Highland people and their welfare.

In conclusion I shall quote a saying of Lord Archibald Campbell, the first President of the Association, at a meeting in Oban in the early days of An Comunn. "We must remember that when people talk of education and culture that the best culture of a race is its own." It is one of the fundamental principles of this Society that the best culture for the Gael is that which has its roots in the past of his own race. It is the culture which is most likely to lead to the unfolding of the richest possibilities of the race in the future.





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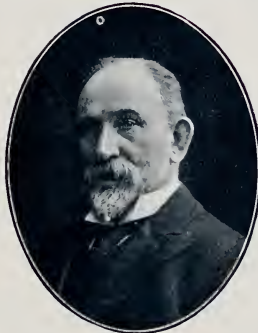
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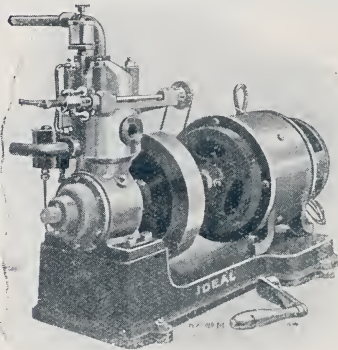
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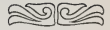
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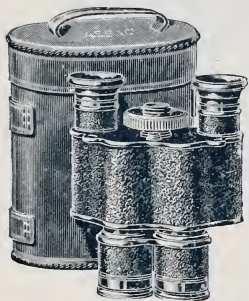
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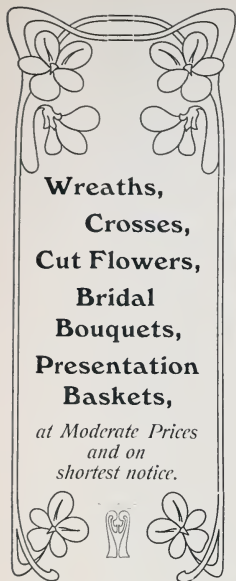
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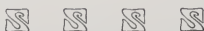


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The Argument.

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ONCE in the days of the world, there reigned a King who had one daughter only, Douce-Cœur she had been christened, for said the King, “she will have as tender a heart as my Queen who is dead.” And he brought up his daughter in the Court of Youth, which was in a fair place at the edge of his Kingdome; so careful was he of her happiness that he surrounded her with sunshine, and gave her four young companions Song, Dance, Laughter and Joy, who made merry with her, and over them he set Service, who guarded the Princess with fostering care; thus the years passed and Douce-Cœur knew nothing of the world outside.

One evening at sunset a Stranger, whose name was Sorrow, passed unseen through the palace gates and meeting the Princess she looked into her eyes and laid a spell upon her. Then for the first time Douce-Cœur learned of the sadness and weariness that brooded over the world; for the first time she heard the sound of weeping; for the first time her heart grew heavy and she was afraid, Darkness and silence came upon the land and time went sadly at the Court. The King, her father, who was in a far country, heard what had befallen the Princess, and he sent Heralds to seek a Deliverer; also, he bade them ask counsel of the Wise Woman of the Mountain—Poetry. Now Poetry proclaimed that one alone could break the spell of Sorrow and her messenger Hope went forth to seek the pilgrim—Stranger. Then came the playmates of Douce-Cœur and tried to draw her back to them, but she clung only to sorrow and drove them all from her Fame, Riches, and Power, three noble suitors, arrived offering their charms against a spell, but Sorrow made her blind and deaf to their words and she turned from them also. Lastly returned Hope bringing the greatest of all—the pilgrim Stranger. Beneath piercing gaze, his shining presence, Sorrow quailed and passed away with shrouded face, leaving Douce-Cœur free. And the Princess reproached him for driving away her friend, resenting his intrusion, but he answered her gently and she cried out to him the wrongs of the world that weighed upon her heart. With tender patience the Stranger spoke to her of the truths that lay behind the revelations of Sorrow, and when Douce-Cœur, full of wonder, sought to know the name of her Deliverer, he bade her seek it in her own heart. Forthwith she knew that he was Love and that he alone held the key to the Riddle of Life.

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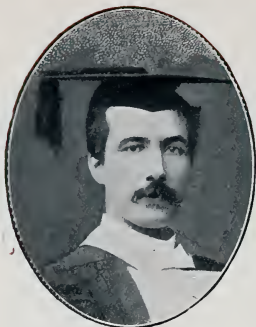
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