St. Patrick's Day in Brantford.

The sermon on the life and labors of St. Patrick given in St. Basni's object on the evening of Sunday 20th by the Rov. Pather Lennon have been epoken of by many who listened to it as perhaps the most finished and olequent discourse he has ever delivered in Brantford; and indeed it is doubtful if there ever was heard in St. Basni's a sermon which was more highly appreciated. After a discourse of three-quarters of an hour overyone wished that it had been longer. The church was crowded even before the hour in Vespers to begin. A special collection was taken up for the benefit of the flooded ecotion of the oity, and a handsome sum was realized towards the general relief fund formed. For his text the preacher took the words of St. John Xv., 16: "You have not chosen me; but I have chosen you, that you should go and bring forth fruit, and your fruit should remain,"—At the outset—Father Lennon pointed to the fact that in no other country but Iroland wore roligion and patriotism united in the national holiday. Every nation celebrated some great historical event in its history. The Americane observed the day of their independence; Canada the event of the confederation of her provinces into one dominion; and so with other nations; but Iroland's was of a religious character, she celebrated the delivery of her people from the darkness of paganism, and the ombrasing of the true faith. Trasing the life of St. Patrick from his birth he told of his captivity and slavery in Iroland, his escapes, his love for the people among whom he was held, and his determination to devote his life to the horles in the surface of the country. Educated through the kindness of his nucle, St. Martin of Torre, he received determination to devote his lite to the christisnizing of the country. Educated through the kindness of his uncle, St. Martin of Tours, horeceived holy orders, and wes consecrated bishop by Pope Cheestine; then he returned on his mission to the Irish people. The preacher recounted the history of the lators and wonderful success of the saint among the pagans of the island, and of the permanousy of the faith thus given to them. Macaulay had said that Iroland alone among all the northern nations had firmly adhered to the ancient faith delivered to them by St. Patrick. To no other aposile could be as truly applied the words of our Saviour "But I have chosen you, that you should go and bring forth Iruit, and your fruit should remain." A remarkable feature of the conversion of Iroland was the fact that it had been accomplished without bloodshed. In all other countries the missionaries were called upon to lay down their lives for their faith—to seal their missions with their blood. At one of the causes why the people were thus easily won to the faith of Ohrist the preacher pointed out that the pagan Irish were not barbarians. Their knowledge of arts, sciences, and letters, even in St. Patrick's time, placed then in the varific's time, placed then in the varific's time, placed then in the varience and letters, even in St. Patrick's time, placed then in the varience and letters, even in St. Patrick's time, placed then in the varience and letters, even in St. Patrick to the machine of the faith of Ohrist the pagan Irish were not barbarians, and whether it was due to the manual respective to the mission of St. Patrick to the merellular susceptibility of the Irish, or perhaps a little of both, at any rate the whole of Ireland fall before the ministry of St. Patrick, and embraced the christian faith. Of the fruits of the mission of St. Patrick he told of the poetion taken by Ireland as the home of learning in Europe for the mission of St. Patrick he told of the provided in the patrick of the mission of the past, of Europe;

The lesson of that history should be to her sons a lesson of unity in the bonds of bretherhood. Ireland was conquered by dissensions among her own omidiren. Be united, sober, industrious, upright, honest, law abding, steadfast in your opinion, but tolerant of the opinion of others, loyal to the land of your adoption, but faithful to the memory of the home of your forefathers. The collection was taken by Major Raymond. The music by the choir was of a special character.

A MODERN MIRACLE.

The following communication will of interest to our readers, The Father Law, S.J., mentioned in the article died the death of a saint and martyr in the wilds of South Africa whither he had been sent by his whither he had been sont by his superiors to evanquize the savage natives. He was a brother of Commander Frederick Law of this city:
A letter to the Very Reverend Pather Purbrick, Provincial of New

York Prozince.

York Province.
CLEVELIAND, January 10, 1898.—I presume the following account of a niraculous cure will be of the greatest interest for you and your home Province. I take it from the Catholic Universe, a weekly of this city.

A REMIARABLE CURE.

The Physician's Statoment.—A remarkable cure was effected upon a Roligious in one of Cleveland's Catholic charitable institutions, by what is believed to be a direct interposition of Divine power in answer to prayer. Last October the subject of the miraculous intervention was injured in a collision between a vehicle, in which he was riding, and a Woodland Avoue motor. Her right arm was badly sprained and the legaments torn, and she suffered intense and constant pain in the member for nearly two months. In spite of the careful attention of several physicians, including some of the most emment members of the medical profession in the city, she received no relief. A few days before Christmas the attending physician announced that it would be several months before the Sister could hope to regain the use of the sam. She had recourse to prayer. A novena in honour of a saintly missionary [Father Law, of the English Province], who died a few years ago, a martyr to zeal in the wilds of Africa, was begun on Deember 15, in the hope that through his intercession the lipitred member might be restored. On December 21, the pain was so excruciating that through his intercession the injured member in the Almighty, the Sister experience a portion of the bone removed, in the belief that the operation would give relief. The request was not granted, and the Sister vas sent to the chapel to pray. Whise engaged in pouring out her heart in earnest petitions to the Almighty, the Sister experience a rudden oessation of pain, the first for months, and the same day she regained porfect use of the member. The swelling and inflatimation disappeared, and in a few hours there was not a vestige of the injury left. Nor has there been the he slightest in oication of a return of the trouble sizes.

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Dr. William Clark, one of the attending physicians in the case, makes the following statement: "I have been requested to make this statement concerning the sudden case of Sister—, whom I attended from October 30 to December 22, 1897, for a very bad aprain of her wrist, by being injured by a motor-car of the Woodland Avenue line. The sprain was a very bad one, the ligaments of the wrist being badly torn. There was much swelling and great pain from the time of the accident up to the time she suddenly got well.

"Some weeks after the accident we had a consultation with Dr. O B. Parker, and he united with me in the splnion that it would be at least from two to three mounts before she would be able to use her hand. Some days after that the came to my office, being able to use her hand, ust as well as before the accident; the swelling had disappeared, and the pain also; the hand looked certainly as well as the other.

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disappeared, and the pain also; the hand looked certainly as well as the other.

"She made the statement that the cure was the result of a noven made to some person, who she supposed was a saint in Heaven, judging from his hely life and the circumstance of his death.

"I am not a believer in modern miracles to any extent, and I would ascribe this cure to some natural law or combination of circumstances, did throw of any. But I do not. I can give no reason why this wrist should get well so suddenly, or so much short of the time, expected, and I will state that it is contrary to the laws of medicate intervention of God, I leave others tossy, "(Signed) Dr. W"LIAM CLARK."

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