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ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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(Continued from Page 1.) in the hands of the people, and popular rule is the rule of the majority. The principle needed in majority rule is love of liberty and generous as well as just toleration. This is what we see at present in Ireland where the Oa.holic majority give splendid tostimony of liberality towards their Protestant follow countrymen in social and religious life. If this spirit is maintained in Canada our country will well deserves the name of the land of the free. (Great applause.)

A vote of thanks to the lecturer was moved by Mr. P. Burns, seconded by Mr. Eugene O Keefe and carried amid enthusiasm.

THE HIBERNIANS.

Mr. E. B. Devlin on the Irish Race Abroad.

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The members of the Ancient O.der
of Hiberaians and their freen is packed
the Auditorium from pit to dome on
Tuesday nigot. There was not standing-room in the large and commodious
hall, and the spectacle presented
throughout was brimful of the Old
Land and its most cherished memories. Brother J. J. McCauley occupied the chair. On his right was the
speaker of the evening, Mr. E. B.
Davlin, and Brothers Moore, Brennan,
John and P. W. Falvey, Kiely, McGlean,
Rutledge, Hernon and Boyle also
occupied seats on the platform.
The programme, which a capital
one, was, as might be expected,
thoroughly Irish in its composition;
and the selections were rendered with
cultured grace and ability. Miss
Elliott, Miss Hesron, Mrs. Shoa, Mr.
Meroler and Mr. Ramsay sang in fine
voice and one repeatedly encorod; and
Mr. Cameron were equally happy in
his inimitable recitations; while the
violin solos by Miss Smith were
executed with a touch and precision
which elicited the warmest applause.
Mrs. D. O'Leary presided at the piano,
and was quite at nome in her accom
paniments of those airs so dear to the
Irish heart; and Brother A. T. Hernon was most effective in his deliverance of Emmet's speech in the dock.
The first part of the programme
having been finished, the chairman,
in appropriate and cordial terms,
introduced the lecturer. When the
applause with which he had been
received ceased, Mr. Devlin said in
Part;

From your fellow countrymen of

introduced the lecturer. When the applause with which he had been received ceased, Mr. Devlin said in part:

From your fellow countrymen of your sister Province I bring you greeting and their earnest wishes for a happy celebration of our national feast. Permit me to give expression to the sense of deep gratification which I feel this evening at meeting such a representative body of Irishmen of the city of Toronto. This magnificent gathering proves that the sentiment of love which the Irish the world over bear towards their country, burns with equal ardor in this important centre of the Province of Ontario. Justip proud do I feel to be invited to speak before the members and friends of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an order so widely known, and which has for its object to unite in the bond of brotherhood so many of the sons of Ireland in Canada. (Applause.)

After a vivid sketch of Ireland's condition under English government and the flocking of Ireland's some beyond the seas, Mr. Devin continued to say: They have shown a fond ten acity, in clinging to their native country; they have shown a source sympathy for their relatives at home; they have made repeated efforts to exceed the part of the province of the part of the province of the part of

Buonaparto promoted from the ranks of the expatriated of '98, Arthur O'Connor and Wm. Corbot to the rank of general: Ware, Allon, Byrac, the younger Tone and Kexting to that of colonel. And whitat the Irish in France exercised the greatest influence in favor of their original country their compatricts in Spain and Austria had also contributed their share to range continental opinion on the side of Irish and. (Applause).

In North and South America the Irish have over exercised the same influence towards the great advancement of those countries, and in the cause of South American independence, the Irish under O'Higgins and Molšenna in Chili, and under Bollivar and Sam afartin in Columbia and Peru, were engaged and honorably distinguished, During that long ten years' struggle, which ended with the executation of Caraccass in 1823, frish names are conspicuous on every field of action, and the services and virtues of her distinguished children in foreign climes, always stand to the mother country instead of treatles and alliances.

country instead of treatles and alliances.
We have men of Irish birth and of Irish descent, in this grand young country of ours, sharing honors in Parliament, on the Bench, at the Burand in the business circles of our ottes and towe, and as I say this, I cannot fail to remark that here in the very city in which I stand to night, you can boast as one of yours, an able, a calented, a distinguighed statesman, one in whom Ireland places great unterests and great hopes, one who has left his home and friends to work for a cause fathered by Daniel O'Connell, so ably carried on by the late regretted Mr. Parnell, and his associates, a man who has even been acclaimed gretted Mr. Parnell, and his associates, man who has even been acolaimed as far as the distant Australia, I mean the Hon. Edward Blake. (Great cheering). Nor can I leave unmentioned the name of one of the brightest craments who ever filled the speaker's chair in the Dominion House of Commons, the Hon. Timothy Anglin. You have in your business circles, and the Bar of Toronto counts many prominent Irishmen. (Loud applause.)

St. Patrick.

[AIR "THE HARDY NORSEMAN]

[Air "Tite Hardy Nosseman"]
Twelve hundred years are gone and past
Since Patrick to our shores came;
From North to South, from East to West
Ho traveled throughour Island,
With candle, bell, and book, with crop and
crook.
In every vale and highland,
By word and deed ho preached the faith,
Of Jesus Christ the God-Man—
Ho came from Rome, the faith's true home
To change th' face of Ireland.
From Lough Foyle to Cove of Ork
No foe before his power could stand
He preached with might, th' worlds true
light
Before our Nation's mighty meg
And now we know in weal or woe

And now we know in weal or woo St. Patrick praye for Ireland— And now you know, where 'er we go They call us sons of Paddy's land, But we are not ashamed of our father's

name Nor of th' faith of Ireland; Not of the tatti of recently.

Not crop or crook, onnile, bell and bool

An we travel through this wide world,

And where'er we be, on land or eas.

We'll love th' faith and th' land of shat

rock.

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Tar Reastran has already referred to the conversion of Rev. Dr. F. W. Pelley of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church New London, Commission of Programmer of Oxford. With respect to the Propagation Society, the Canada we now learn he was at one time principal of St. John's College Q uppelle, secretary of the Propagation Society, version of the Propagation Society, version of the Propagation Society and Manitoba Dr. Pelley cannot become more than a layman in his new faster, owing to his marriage ties He is the sun of Admiral Pelley, retired, of the En, lish may, who was the commander of the first Franklin expedition.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

nation of a Branch 'in St. Helen's Par Fornation of a Branch in St. Belees's Parish
A most successful me-dting was held
in St. Helon's Church after Vespers
on Sunday evening for the purpose of
organizing a branch of the Catholic
Truth Society in the parish. At the
High Mass Father Cruise dwelt at
length upon the noble and practical
work of the Sonety, and the result
was a very large attendance at the
meeting in the evening. Father Cruise presided, and in his opening remarks said the time has come for
preading the Catholic Truth Society
over Canada. He pointed out the
great results that have followed its
operations in England, where the
catholic population is but a small
proportion of the people. There is
an inviting field in Canada, and he
looped the work would be taken up
earnestly in St. Helon's parish as it
had been in St. Mary's.

The meeting then clanda, and he
lected Vice-President, Mr. J. F.
Brown, Treasurer and Mr. P. F.
Cronio, Secretary. The following
issides and gentlemen were elected or
the Council: Messrs Thomas McQuilan, James Woods and Peter Temple;
Mrs. F. G. Flannery, Mrs. J. A. Mo
Donald and Mass Mary Mallon.

It was arranged to hold the first
meeting of the officers and council on
Thursday eventing, the 19.1s, at the
house of Father Cruise.

Among those who were present at
the meeting were; Messrs Vincent F.
Fayle, President of the St. Helen's
St. Vincent de Paul Society, Wm. F.
Pagg, James Pegg, Mr. J. Mallon,
Hiohard Murphy, Patrick Kelly, P. F.
Cronin, Peter Temple, M. Conneil,
Miss Mary Leshy, Miss Frances
Mallon, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. M.
Carroll, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Miss
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ST. MARY'C BEANCH, TORONTO.
The regular moubhly meeting of the Society was held Thesday Mar. Brd. The different Committees presented their reports. Soveral new members were added to the Society's roll. It was decided to change the night of meeting from the first Thesday of the month to the first Monday. "Jis change was necessitated from the fact that tue School Board meets on Tuesdays and as our worthy paster, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G. is the chairman of that Board he could not attend the meetings of the Society is held on Tuesdays. As the next meeting of the Society would fall during the week of the bazaar it was unanimously decided to forego our meeting for that mouth and instead of the regular meeting the Society will take charge of an evening's entertainment during the week of the bazaar. As this entertainment is in the hands of a Committee which has not only special aptitude but well earned experience in such matters, the entertainment must therefore prove an ununalified success who was present delivered at Second with was present delivered server interesting address, giving an account of the work one in the lot do count of the work of the branch.

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branch.
After distributing literature to the After distributing literature to the inferent Committees with the request that work in the Hospitals, Reformatories often, be commonced at once, the Society adjourned to meet the first Monday in May.

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Philip Jamieson.

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