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into the constitution in order that the Protestant minority of the province of Quebec should be protected. Sir, from that day to this that minority have enjoyed every right that was conceded to them at that time. Rights have been taken away from minorities in this country, but as a Roman Catholic and as a member representing a constituency of the province of Quebec, I am proud to say here that no Catholic has ever attempted to take from his fellow Protestants any right they have possessed. But I am sorry to say that it is in the province of Manitoba, which should be the home of good feeling—in that province, which has the promise of such a grand future before it—that such money—that protection was stretched out to such a fever heat as to enable the Catholic minority to rob them of their rights. Sir, I do not ask you to coerce Manitoba. I do not ask that I would be sorry to see the Government to coerce Manitoba. What we ask you is that the coercion imposed on us five years ago shall be done away. What we ask is that the chains laid upon us by the hon. member for Winnipeg (Mr. Martin) five years ago shall be broken. We should be sorry indeed to ask this Government to coerce Manitoba or any other province. What we ask is that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the term is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been despoiled, those rights which were joyed from 1871 to 1890—shall be given back to us. Let me remind you of this, Sir, that this is not a question confined solely to the province of Manitoba. This, it is true, is a question in which I am glad to say, the minority in Manitoba have the sympathy of innumerable Protestants throughout Canada. I am proud to see that they have spoken on various platforms through their representatives and public men, and in various newspapers, also, they have given expression to feelings of sympathy with the minority in Manitoba. Aye, but I venture to say that to-day in the whole Dominion, from Cape Breton away up to Vancouver, there is not a Catholic home—and I want you to understand that Roman Catholics constitute 42 per cent of the population of Canada—there is not a Catholic home in this country which has not heard of the sufferings to which our fellow Catholics in Manitoba have been subjected. The Catholics of Canada feel that when the Catholics of Manitoba are coerced it means that the Catholics of Canada are coerced. We are bound together by the ties which have united the members of the Catholic Church from the first days of Christianity, we feel in this matter, and we are bound, while the Parliament will settle the matter or not, to go on with the struggle until the last chain is broken there, and until we have acquired our rights; and I say it here, knowing whereof I speak, that the Catholics of that province have the sympathy of the Catholic people of Canada. No, we are not anxious to coerce Manitoba. All that we are anxious for is to be treated as our Protestant fellow-citizens are treated.

England and Her Majesty in her deathly years. Sir, I propose to vote in favour of this Bill because I believe in the right of intervention and because I believe that intervention is necessary. Why, I was astonished when I heard that the Government were going to invite the Premier of Manitoba in order to treat with him again. Over and over again, Mr. Greenway has said, through his Attorney General, Mr. Sifton through the House of Commons, and through other means of communication, that it is out of the question to feign separate schools in Manitoba, and I am sorry, indeed, that he should be again approached. I say that he has treated this Government with contempt; that he has treated the Parliament of Canada with contempt, and that he has treated the Privy Council of England with contempt. I say that his contempt for the Government and the Parliament of Canada is almost equal to his contempt for the Government of Manitoba. He has been approached in every possible way. He was approached by Catholic deputations in Manitoba, and he treated them with scant courtesy, indeed. He was approached by Catholic deputations in Ontario, approached by Mr. Preminger, who was the representative of the Catholic minority in his Government, and who, rather than lend himself to the piece of treachery which was performed in 1890, gave up office. He was approached by Mr. Preminger, the member for Toronto, in July, and that message he treated with contempt. Why, every request made by the Government or Parliament has been treated with contempt, and I confess I am sorry indeed that it should be thought necessary to go on the line of intervention before this high and mighty Government. I vote for the Bill because we have the right to intervene, and because it is absolutely necessary that this Parliament should intervene. I have no hope of justice from Mr. Greenway. I know his past history. I know what we have received from him and his friends in the past, and I cannot hope for any other treatment in the future than what he gave us in the past. I vote for the principle of the Bill because it declares the rights of the minority to separate schools, and God forbid that the day should ever come when, in this House, or out of it, holding the belief which I do, I should refuse to vote in favour of the principle of restoring to the Catholic minority separate schools. There are certain clauses in this Bill which are, in my opinion, imperfect. I regret that such clauses should be found in it. But, Sir, if I give this vote in favour of the Bill, it is because that in my opinion, we should intervene in order to give a necessity to interfere, that minorities have rights in this country, as well as majorities, that the rights of the minority should be protected and because this Parliament alone can protect that minority. The case of the minority in Manitoba is unpopular. I am sorry to say it has been rendered unpopular by means of falsehoods circulated by gentlemen supporting the Greenway government there. It has been rendered unpopular by the misrepresentations concerning them at all times. It has been rendered unpopular by the crusade made by the ex-Controller of Customs. No man denies the power which that hon. gentleman has in the House; he is the head of a great and powerful institution. You doubt his power. Did not the hon. member for South Oxford (Sir Richard Cartwright) tell you of the scalp that the ex-Controller of Customs had brought back; and, if the hon. gentleman could prove that history in this matter would prove itself. He has a large following at his back, I know, and at all times he has engaged in special pleading against the Catholic minority in Manitoba. I, myself, Sir, felt that faith could not be placed in the Government in regard to the settlement of this question, when I saw that hon. gentleman retain his position in the Government even up to the very last moment. Out of the Government, and out of the Bill is on the table. And, moreover, he and I stand in the same relation as before—he is voting on one side and I am voting on the other. I wish to say in concluding my remarks that I do not mean to bring against him or any other member of the Government any personal objection. But when we reach, if we ever do reach, the happy day of committee, amendment can be made in the Bill, and I feel confident, that if the amendments are sound and in accordance with the principle of justice and fair-play, the Government will accept them. I have that much confidence in them.

holist. Surely, I shall not create that feeling that will cause my liberal friends to turn against me. I wish to be in sympathy with the liberal party, and when this question will have been disposed of, I am quite sure that I shall be in sympathy with my party. I have worked in the interest of that party as hard as I could and as well as I know how. Thirteen years ago I first stood upon the public platform, and from that day to this I have been bending my every effort to the advantage of the liberal party. And when certain papers in this country tell me that I am a traitor to my party, I throw the charge back upon them. I give this vote because I believe I am doing my duty, and in obedience to my conscientious convictions. I give this vote because I believe I am working in the interests of the minority. I give this vote because I am in favour of separate schools, and because of the fact that those who are suffering to-day could get no protection from the Government of Manitoba, and have to come to the Government of Canada to ask for, and, I hope, obtain, that protection. I give this vote because I believe it is in the interest of Canada that this question should be settled now, and that the settlement should not be retarded. I believe we have had trouble enough over this question. I believe there has been animosity long enough over this question, and my prayer tonight is that Protestant and Catholic in this country may join hands over this question which has so long separated them, and may see to it that minorities shall receive justice. My prayer is that a lesson may be taught that who ever shall strain the constitution, or destroy the constitution, to attack a minority, that the settlement of the question will find that the strong arm of the law can reach him, will find the flag of British flags here not in vain, but that it gives that protection which gentlemen here so often make their boast it does, the protection which is needed by those who are in this country who are subjected to such wrong.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

(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.

THE HIBERNIANS.

The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and their friends packed the Auditorium from pit to doms on Tuesday night. There was not standing room in the large and commodious hall, and the spectacle presented throughout was a beautiful of the Old Land and its most cherished memories.

Buenaparte promoted from the ranks of the expatriated '98, Arthur O'Connor and Wm. Corbett to the rank of general: Ware, Allen, Byrnes, the younger Tono and Keating to that of colonel.

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 McKenna in Chili, and under Bolivar and San Martin in Colombia and Peru, were engaged and honorably distinguished.

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 Bar, and in the business circles of our cities and towns, 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 talented, a distinguished statesman, one in whom Ireland places great interests 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 as far as the distant Australia, I mean the Hon. Edward Blake. (Great cheering.)

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

Formation of a Branch in St. Helen's Parish. A most successful meeting was held in St. Helen's Church after Vespers on Sunday evening for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Catholic Truth Society in the parish.

The meeting then unanimously elected Father Cruise, President of the branch. Mr. J. W. Mallon was elected Vice-President, Mr. J. P. Brown, Treasurer and Mr. P. F. Cronin, Secretary. The following ladies and gentlemen were elected on the Council: Messrs Thomas McQuillan, James Woods and Peter Temple; Mrs. F. G. Flannery, Mrs. J. A. McDonald and Miss Mary Mallon.

Leo XIII's Youthful Visitors.

One of the most interesting audiences says a Rome correspondent, granted during the past week by his Holiness Leo XIII, was that given to the Rev. P. Massimiliano Massimo, S.J., who presented the pupils now in the splendid college known as the Instituto Massimo, and which is situated close to the railway terminus.

Philip Jamieson.

Among Toronto's most enterprising merchant clothiers Mr. Philip Jamieson must certainly be given a place in the front rank. Born in 1826, in the great fire of '95, he shortly afterwards acquired title to the old corner at Queen and Yonge streets, and to day there stands on the late ruins one of the handsomest cut-stone buildings in this good city.

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St. Patrick. [AIR "THE HARDY NORSEMAN"] Twelve hundred years are gone and past Since Patrick to our shores came; From North to South, from East to West He travelled throughout Island, With candle, bell, and book, with crook and crook. In every vale and highland. By word and deed he preached the faith, Of Jesus Christ the God-Man - He came from Rome, the faith's true home To change th' face of Ireland. From Lough Foyle to Cove of Cork No foe before his power could stand He preached with might, th' worlds true light Before our Nation's mighty men And now we know in weal or woe St. Patrick prays for Ireland - And now you know, where'er we go They call us sons of Patrick's land. But we are not ashamed of our father's name Nor of th' faith of Ireland; Nor crook or crook, on dingle, bell and book As we travel through this wide world, And where'er we be, on land or sea, We'll love th' faith and th' land of shamrock. T. J. M. D.

Catholic Truth Society.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO. The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held Tuesday Mar. 8rd. The different Committees presented their reports. Several new members were added to the Society's roll. It was decided to change the night of meeting from the first Tuesday of the month to the first Monday. This change was necessitated from the fact that the School Board meets on Tuesdays and our worthy pastor, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.C., the chairman of the Society, he could not attend the meetings of the Society if 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 month, 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 will take the form of an unqualified success. Mr. J. J. Murphy of St. Basil's Branch who was present, delivered a very interesting address, giving an account of the work done in the old country and elsewhere, and offered some very good advice as to the work of this branch. After distributing literature to the different Committees with the request that work in the Hospitals, Reformatories etc., be commenced at once, the Society adjourned to meet the first Monday in May. SECRETARY, P.O. Box 576, Toronto.

Removed.

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