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A copy of this beautiful song
may help you in the present
or rather coming election.

THE DEVIL'S

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THE DEVIL'S THIRTEEN.

Air.—"The Laird o' Cockpen."

The first system of musical notation consists of a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The treble staff contains a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bass staff contains a harmonic accompaniment of chords and single notes.

The second system of musical notation continues the melody and accompaniment from the first system.

The third system of musical notation includes a vocal line in the treble staff and a piano accompaniment in the bass staff. The vocal line begins with the lyrics: "There's luck in odd numbers, said Rory O'More, And this same luck attends now as in days of yore: But the Is O'ta-wa's Parliament Colonel O'Brien De-clared in his eloquent, uncom-mon whine, That jus-

The fourth system of musical notation includes a vocal line in the treble staff and a piano accompaniment in the bass staff. The vocal line continues with the lyrics: "tice was broken in plain to be seen, By that o-mi-nous voice of the 'Devil's Thirteen,' so - its no'er in this land should be seen, 'Nor any where else," says the Devil's Thirteen.

The fifth system of musical notation continues the piano accompaniment from the previous system.

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Bold Rykert arose in his place and declared
Of Jesuit Preachers he never was scared;
He'd advocate union of Orange and Green—
"We vote you a fraud," said the Devil's Thirteen.

John Charlton swore that he'd rise to his feet
And vote down the Pope if it cost him his seat;
Although I'm a Yankee I'd die for the Queen—
"We believe you all right," said the Devil's Thirteen.

Then Protestant Colby rose up like a man—
My Catholic friends I'll defend if I can;
No bigotry ever among them is seen—
"You're an ass and a fool," said the Devil's Thirteen.

These arguments Scriver attempted to meet;
But Laurier knocked him right clean off his feet
With weapons of Logic as heavy as keen,
"He'll burst our whole scheme," says the Devil's Thirteen.

While Barron protested against all such Bills,
His mad course was checked by Philosopher Mills,
Who said: But for the Preachers all things were serene—
"The Preachers are right," said the Devil's Thirteen.

But Dalton McCarthy condemned all the rules
And Jesuit maxims as taught in their schools;
They teach black is white, and right wrong, I swear—
"You must be our chief," said the Devil's Thirteen.

Then Hon. John Thompson arose in his might,
And he knocked all such logic and proofs left and right;
His grand peroration created a scene—
"He's a terror at law," says the Devil's Thirteen.

Sir John showed disgust of such bigoted work,
And he instanced a Jew who was tempted with pork;
But the Heaven's then thundered, that erst were serene,
And the same fate was promised the Devil's Thirteen.

The MAIL had a medal presented to each
Who voted the wrong way, and rose to a speech;
On the reverse, in haloes of glory, is seen
The name of each one of the Devil's Thirteen.

There are Cockburn, Charlton, Barron and Bell,
Denison, the three Macs,* and O'Brien as well;
Sutherland, Scriver and Tyrwhitt so mean,
And Wallace, the last of the Devil's Thirteen.

*The three Macs—McDonald (Huron), McNeil and McCarthy.

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