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CLERICAL.

WARMTH OF HIS RECEPTION.

Origin of the Diocese of Kingston.

CARES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICE.

To the Catholics of this cae, this will be a memorable day, and it was also be such to him who has been long expected, whose arrival leads to a demonstration of rejoicing which is both touching and affecting. Though a stranger to the majority of those most ready and willing to pay him obedience, such a fact will be unthought of in the enthusiasm which will mark the entree of his Lordship Bishop Cleary and his assumption of the dignified responsibilities imposed upon him by aptement of His Holiness the Pope.

Campbellford—Rev. D. J. Casey.

Cobourg—Rev. E. H. Murray.

Commall, Dickenson's Landing—Rev. C. B. Murray.

Commall, Dickenson's Landing—Rev. C. B. Murray. lamented Dr. O'Brien—whose memory must long remain fresh and fragrant— great anxiety has been manifested in re-gard to his movements. His departure for Rome, his consecration in the presence of a brilliant gathering of dignitaries and of famous lay delagates, the honor paid him by his Eminence the Cardinal Prefect, his audiences with the Holy Father by invitation, his reception of the Apostolic Benediction, his return to Ireland and the accord to him of numerous tri-butes of respect and affection from those among whom he so long labored as spirit-ual guide and counseller—all these circum-stances have been interestingly contem-plated by those over whom he has been placed as bishop. His passage across the ocean and his travels via New York and Toronto have been very pleasant, but his arrival here is the most solicitious event to his Lordship, and remained for his own people to exhibit their affection in such a manner as must prove particularly grati-fying to the distinguished prelate. Judged by the cordiality of the greeting, expressed in words and actions, the bishop camot

for a moment doubt the loyalty and es-

teem of his flock.

SKETCH OF THE PAST. At such a time it will not be inappro-priate to give a brief sketch of the origin priate to give a brief sketch of the origin and development of the diocese. The first Catholic diocese in British North America was formed at Quebec, in 1774, when the Right Rev. Francis de Lavel de Montmorency's title was transformed from the Bishop of Patrie in partibus to the See of Quebec. The diocese of Baltimore, creeted in 1789, with Bishop Carrol, was the next oldest in America. In 1789 was the next oldest in America. In 1789 Bishop Hubert, of Quebec, wrote to Cardinal Antonelli, the then Prefect of the Propaganda, asking that the diocese be divided, and that Montreal be made a separate, the Holy See being assured that there would be no difficulty on the part of the Government, as the Governor, Lord Dorchester, was without prejudice and rather kindly disposed towards the Canadians. The request was granted, but for pupils some cause was not taken into execution. In 1819 Bishop Plessis wrote to Rome, asking that the diocese of Quebec be divided into four vicariate apostolics, recommending for appointment to these places: Rev. John James Lartigue, to the district of Montreal: Rev. Alexander Mc-Donnell, to the Province of Upper Canada; Rev. Ac. B. McEachern to that part contained in the Province of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and the Magdalen Islands; and Rev. Joseph N. Provencher to the district including Hudson's Bay, James' Bay, and all the northern portion of Canada. The reason given by Bishop Hubert for this proposed division was that the diocese over which

the document dating January 27th of that The document dating January 27th of that year, by which the Province of Upper Canada was, with the concurrence of the Governor, separated from the Diocese of Quebet. It is related in the old chronicles that when Bishop McDonnel had given his allegiance to George IV. he made choice of the Church of St. Joseph as his cathedral—the building which still stands on the corner of Bagot and William Streets, the lower portion being now used as a drai—the billing which stin stands of the corner of Bagot and William Streets, the corner of Bagot and William Streets, the lower portion being now used as a separate school and the upper part as a separate February, 1875; and Right Rev. John O'Brien, died August 1st, 1879. There are in the diocese the following

*CHURCHES AND CLERGY : Cathedral, Kingston--Very Rev. Jas.
Farrelly, Administrator; Rev. P. A. Twohey, Chancellor, chaplain of the penitentiary; Rev. Bernard Higgins, Rev. J. T.
Hogan, Rev. D. P. Farrelly.
Alexandria, Campbell's Corners—Rev.
A. McDonnell.

2. B. Murray.
Crysler, Peterboro—Rev. W. Fox.
Dalhousie Mills, St. Raphael's, Sheffield
—Rev. M. O'Donoghue.
Douro, Young's Mills—Rev. D. O'Con-

authure. Lindsav—Rev. M. Stafford. Merrickville, Smith's Falls—Rev. E. P. Napanee, Richmond—Rev. J. H. Mc-

Donough.
Picton, Prince Edward, Wellington— Picton, Prince Edward, Weiling Rev. John Brennan. St. Andrew's—Rev. G. Corbett. St. Raphael's—Rev. J. Masterson. Tyendinaga—Rev. M. MacKay. Wolfe Island—Rev. T. J. Spratt.

DIOCESAN INSTITUTIONS.

Boy's school, under control of the Christian Brothers. Brother Halward, Superior, six assistants and 480 pupils. Female Academy in charge of the Ladies of the Congregation de Notre Dame; Sister St. Theela, Superior, and four assistants

department of the separate school 465 pupils.

Hotel Dieu hospital, conducted by the sisters of St. Joseph; Rev. Mother Brady, Superior; 24 beds in hospital wards; fe-

Boarding and select schools. In female

Superior; 24 beds in nospital wards; female orphans in charge.

House of Providence, directed by the Sisters of Charity; Mother Mary John Superior; total number of sisters in Kingston 32, who care for the infirm and

sick of both sexes from all parts of the diocese. The con ent has also a large male orphanage under their fostering care, and, moreover, have a flourishing branch of their institute established for some years at Holyyoke, Mass.

At Belleville there is a convent of the ladies of Loretto, 13 sisters, a select school, 80 pupils; a female department of separate school, 180.

At Brockville there is the convent of

gai, their cines naving been made historians to the O'Donel's of Triconnell. Another branch of the O'Clearys lived as a tribe in a district known now as the county of Cavan; but the most distinguished service, his reverence is gained of the line are those of Triconnell, because of the imperishable memory which they have won in the history of Ireland by that precious production of the O'Cleary's, the Annals of the Four Masters. James Vincent Cleary was devoted to the service of the sanctuary from his boyhood. When quite a youth he was sent as a student of divinity to Rome. Having distinguished himself there by his abilities and won the respect and confidence of his superiors for his graces of heart and soul, he was invited at the close of a few years' study in the Holy City to return to Ireland: and through the inflate of his superiors for his patron, the Most Rev. Dr. Poran, was appointed to a vacancy in the contests at that school the highest honors in philosophy, theology, and critical STODIES OF HOLY WRIT.

Elevated to the priesthood, his thirst for Eerst of the respect to the service on the part of the mumber of fourteen hundred. About to retire from the field of such distinguished service, his reverence is service, his reverence is stream, and the following references of his patron, the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Thomosa Kelly, ef Dungarvan, his private Secretary, and the following distinguished service, his reverence is stream, and the following references of his person. How has the following references of his superiors of private private distinguished service, his reverence is stream, and through the inflation of the Bishop of Thomosa Kelly, ef Dungarvan, his private Secretary, and the following distinguished service, his reverence is stream, and the following references of his superior. For his superior of the analysis of the Matter of his superiors of his graces of heart and soul, he was invited at the close of the sanction of the Bishop of Mahoney. The Matter of the Matter of the Matter of the Sc A PERSONAL SKETCH.

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Amherst Island, Odessa, Loughboro,
Bath—Rev. C. A. McWilliams.

Asphodel, Hastings—Rev. J. Quick.
Belleville, Stirling—Vicar-General Farrelly.

To the Catholics of this city and diocese.

Blessington—Rev. G. Brophy.

Having distinguished himself there by his abilities and won the respect and confidence of his superiors for his graces of heart and soul, he was invited at the close of a few years' study in the Holy City to return to Ireland: and through the influence of his patron, the Most Rev. Dr. Foran, was appointed to a vacancy in the classes at Maynooth. He carried off in the classes at Maynooth.

ity to add to his reputation for learning a and the learning which has won such high reputation as a disciplinarian and adpraise from the Senate of the Catholic minstrator. His noble service in that school University of Ireland, can unite on no is testified in fruitful work of religion throughout the world by the zeal and learning of many missionary priests. At the National Synod of the Catholic Church in Ireland, held in the College of Maynooth during 1875, the Most Rev. Dr. Power, the Bishop of Waterford, brought with him to that high Council, Father Cleary welcome greetings as his Lordshift the Lordshift and the Council of the Council as his Lordship's theological adviser, with the result that the Synod appointed his reverence to the secretaryship of one of the most important committees then charged with de fide. After his

RETURN FROM THE SYNOD of 1875, the Rev. James Vincent Cleary was appointed Vicar of the Diocese of Waterford, and assigned to the offices of the altar as parish priest of Dungarvan. Resigning his Presidency of St. John's College, to the great regret of the Pro-fessors and students, he entered on his new functions with zeal and ability which have shown the variety of his powers in the accomplishment of many good works in a few years. His grace of man-ners, his varied acquirements and his dis-tinguished but unpretending piety, drew the Catholics of the town of Dungarvan around him as children around a beloved father, and soon gave him such an influence over them as bore fruits in fine results. In the ancient spirit of the church Father Cleary is a lover of the arts; and having determined to commemorate his pastorate of Dungarvan, while doing at the same time a noble work of his the same time a noble work of his appealed to the congregation the same time a noble work of his
Master, he appealed to the congregation
to sustain him in replacing the fourteen
windows of their church by fourteen
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Foran, was appointed to a vacancy in the classes at Maynooth. He carried off in the contests at that school the highest honors in philosophy, theology, and critical structure of the Diocese of Kingston his Lordship received consecration on the learning led him soon after his ordination to enter on a still further and higher course of stady at the famous school which has done so much in the contribution of lights to the Hierarchy of the Catholics of Canada and of the special personal esteem in which America—the Cille go of Salamanca. Having obtained high honors in that institution the Rev. Father Cleary was invited by his Diocesan, the Bishop of Waterford, to return to Ireland as Professor of Dogmatical Theology and Biblical Exposition in that nursery of Catholic learning in the city of Waterford—St. John's College (city of Waterford—St. John's College) (city of Waterford—St. John's College) (city of Waterford—St. John's College (city of Waterford—St. John's College) (city of Waterford—St seeps of that patriot Hierarch, will be well pleased to learn that his Eminence the Cardinal Prefect Simeoni was assisted in that solemn ceremony over Dr. Cleary by the well-beloved Archbishop of Cashel, Dr. Croke. The zeal, the piety, and the executive ability of the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary give

promise of precious results as on the in-fusion of life and usefulness into that now dead school of Catholic education,

WELCOME TO HIS LORDSHIP.
Welcome to thee, PASTOR DEAR,
Welcome to thy HOME and cheer,
Greetings from each household band
Echo through our happy land.
Halling from HIBERNIA'S shore,
Thou hast braved the ocean's roar,
Son of Patrick Loved of Rome,
Welcome to thy second home.

Church of Kingston, dry thy tears, Joy abides where late were fears, Clothe thyself in vesture gay, For thy Bishop comes to-day, Pastor kind, thy wide spread fame, Rich and poor allke proclaim, Erin's Pride, Long may'st thou be Worthy Chief of Kingston See.

Welcome, then, again we tend,
Welcome, Pastor, Father, FRIEND;
Welcome from our hearts sincere,
Welcome thou whom all revere,
Humble though our off ring be,
Loving hearts we proffer thee,
Gift of God, Er vov of Rome,
Kingston's Bishop, welcome home.
Kingston, April 7th, 1881.

HIS JOURNEY EASTWARD.

His Lordship Bishop Cleary left Toronto at 7 o'clock this morning. The car which he occupied was attached to the morning express. At various stations from Toronto eastward deputations of twos and threes entered the car, (which by the way was the private car of Mr. F. Cumbuchand. President of the North. THE JOURNEY EASTWARD.

Chairman. P. P. Lynch,

thank them for the address whom that had been presented to him since he entered his diocese, and he was proud of the sentiments, of love and honor that had been conveyed. He would always remember the City of Belleville which had given him such a hearty welcome. (Cheers.) He said that the sentiments, expressed would always live in his memory. The praises bestowed were undeserving. While in the bestowed were undeserving. While in the cathedral and several Catholic institutions rung out in joyful peals. The bestowed were undeserving. While in the diocese he would devote his life and energies in their behalf, and he would bestow all the gifts God had given him upon them. Since his arrival in Canada he had received expressions of love from many bishops, priests and laity, but none would be more deeply remembered than those given by the Bellevillians. He said he would do ail in his power to advance the religious fervor of the diocese, as its interests were his. He prayed that his labours would be fruitful and that when he was gone he would be long remembered. He then bestowed upon the committee the Episcopal Benediction which was received reverently on bended knees.

The performed a short devotional exercise, and addressing the assemblage said he was obliged to them for their presence. His lordship was then handed to a carriage drawn by four white horses, and jehued by Mr. T. Kennedy, in full coach man's garb. While the procession was being formed the 14th P. W. O. Rifle and 47th Battalion bands awakened enthusiasm in

LATE BISHOF'S WORK.

Dr. O'Brien, during his episcopacy extending a little over four years, was exceedingly active and performed a service which was remarkably productive of good results. He visited the whole of his diocese, conducting missions lacting for several days in most of the parishes, doing the hard labor of preaching, hearing confession, etc., himself. He was also instrument ain reducing the debt on the cathedral by several thousand dollars, and had it reseated and otherwise renewed and beautified. He ordained seven priests, opened five new churches, confirmed hundreds of presens, in short, was a model bishop in piety, in activity, and in good works.

DR. CLEARV'S CAREER.

James Vincent Cleary is sprung from a tribe which flourished originally in the county of Galway. A branch of the family occupied a territory in Donegal, their chiefs baving been made historians to the O'Donel's of Triconnell.

Another branch of the O'Clearys lived a a tribe in a district known now as the county of Cavan; but the most distinguished served.

C. B. Murry.
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In conclusion we beseech your lordship badges and medals; and upon the member In conclusion we beseech your lordship to bestow upon us the episcopal benediction. Signed, in behalf of the Catholic people of Beileville.

J. B. MURPHY, M. D.,

badges and medals; and upon the members of the Land League, who were noticeable by the white ribbon worn upon the breast. Around the little temporary platform on which the bishop and attendants alighted, the reception party clustered.

At 2 o'clock the assemblage of specta-

P. P. Lynch,
Secretary.

HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY.

During the reading of the address Dr.
Cleary stood with bowed head. At its conclusion His Lordship said he must thank them for the address which had just been presented to him since he entered his diocese, and he was proud of the sentidiocese, and he was proud of the sentidiocese, and he was proud of the sentidiocese, and he was proud of the sentidiocese. The recention proper was

division was that the diocese over which the presided was too large, being bounded on the east by the Isaine O Exemple 1 and on the south by the United States, on the west by the Pacific Ocean, on the limit unless the Arctic circle. At that time the Catholic population of Conada was estimated at 500,000; now it is 18,000; 3.01. Then the Catholic population of Notro Dame, a large boarding and was 16,000; now it is nearly 300,000; n

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