

who purchase quality of shirts

WORK. CK IN THE nd.

ES. ily selling off aware, lamps, that at any te the place— as street.

of art materials ting and cray- cell, cheap at as, St. London. in the city go s street. Call of frames and les and finest d's pictures

DER. in the market. ived. G'S RE. T, LONDON. d Prices. & Family Re- ERGY.

London, has for enjoys an an- g and ordered e experience this regard s personal in for the purpose and most sur- French Broad- omprise not covenants, but hich will enable s as any house in

WORTH. LORS. Revere House, COOKING USING

ATION. ove ever manu- a round fire- ntrolled as the rner." A great tained for 24 supplied with

ry. Every stove by urin g Co., a Winnipeg. lary's Famous

N CANADA. \$1,000,000 \$400,000 50,000

John Labatt, th, Q. C., M. Water Commis- of the City Banker; os. Kent, Pres- r, Thos. Long, of- rnor British y, Toronto.

ON, ONT. T, Manager. PETROLEUM. lons Bank. The National onal Bank of da, and Ameri- and sold, and ountable points, s transmitted. Deposits thereon.

CEUR ry Institute, T. CANADA. G INSTITUTE. ed in all lit

ored for a thord- n languages, with English, is this establish- reputation. The Conserva- Sacred Music, and singers for cal instruction follow music as

er exertion to re- and happy nes evoked and rect principles. A manners. weekly in the charming g accented and well

ERIOR. My LORD:—A few moments ago you received a very affectionate and cordial welcome from the congregation. We, on behalf of the Catholic Mutual Benefit

The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MEI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."—"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 6. FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1884. NO. 310

CLERICAL.

We make a specialty of Clerical Suits, and turn out better fitting and better finished garments than any Western House.

N. Wilson & Co., 136 DUNDAS STREET

Swinnburne and the Lords.
Clear the way, my lords and lackeys; you have had your day; Here you have your answer—England's yea against your nay. Long enough your house has held you—Up, and clear the way!
Lust and falsehood, craft and traffic, precedent and gold, Tongue of courtier, kiss of harlot, promise bought and sold, Gave you heritage of empire over thralls of old.
Now that all these things are rotten, all their gold is rust, Quench'd the fire they lived by, dead the faith and end of the last, Shall their heritage not also turn again to dust?
By the grace of these who reign'd who left their sons their way, By the grace of these that England says her Lords may, Till at last her cry goes forth against them—Clear the way!
By the grace of trust in treason knaves have lived and died, By the force of fear and folly fools have led their pride, By the strength of sloth and custom reason stands defied.
Lest perchance your reckoning on some later day be worse, Halt and hearken, lords of lands and princes of the purse, Ere the tide be full that comes with blessing and with curse.
Where we stand, as where you sit, scarce falls a sprinkling spray, But the wind that swells the wave that rolls none shall stay, Spread no more of your ship wreck—Out, and clear the way!
ALGERNON CHARLES SWINNBURNE (In Pall Mall Gazette.)

Association, favored by your kind permission, come next to pay our homage and express our affection and devotedness to your Lordship, under whose patronage our branch of the organization has the honor to stand. It is not necessary to explain in detail the plan of our society, suffice it to say that it is founded on pure Catholic principles, submission to our ecclesiastical superiors being the first, and secondly, its members must be practical Catholics. Its object is charity, for it presents to the widow and orphan, if the deceased leaves a family, as directed by his will, the handsome amount of \$2000, which is very often a great relief. And again its aim is to encourage men to join Catholic Societies according to the will of the Holy Father, that they may not be so much exposed to the danger of joining secret societies, so inimical and injurious to the Church of God. We trust, My Lord, that you will encourage and bless this, our branch of the association here in our parish. In conclusion, it is our fervent prayer that God may grant you many years to guide and direct the souls committed to your care into the safe portals of Heaven. Signed: James Hourigan, Pres.; A. S. Cain, David Griffin, John Kerwin, M. Sheppard.

The Rt. Rev. James Joseph Carbery, Lord Bishop of Hamilton.
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:—We, on behalf of the Emerald Beneficial Association of Dundas, beg leave to avail ourselves of the occasion of your first episcopal visit to this parish to approach your Lordship with the profound assurance of our love and reverence for your august person and office. In doing so we are encouraged by the knowledge that your Lordship is well known to be always willing to encourage any society founded on true Catholic principles and having for its object the furtherance of charity and brotherly love. From the moment that your appointment as our Bishop was heralded, we felt an abiding interest in your name and fame, and hailed with the liveliest gratitude the announcement that the Providence of God should have committed the charge of this Diocese to the faithful keeping of such an illustrious son of St. Dominic. With grateful hearts, then, we beg of God to pour down his choicest blessings on your Lordship and to grant you many happy years for his honor and glory, and fervently pray the Dispenser of all good to guide your administration so as to contribute to the edification of all. And in conclusion, we trust our actions in the future may be such as to merit your approval, and in this hope we humbly ask your Lordship's blessing.
Signed—Joseph Brown, John S. Smith, C. O'Connor, J. O'Sullivan.
His Lordship replied in his usual kind and friendly manner, particularly eulogizing the C. M. B. A. for their spirit of charity, and exhorted all to display a spirit of brotherly love on all occasions and to particularly avoid secret societies. Very Rev. Chancellor Keough was the celebrant of the mass and in the sanctuary with His Lordship, were, Very Rev. Vicar-General Heenan, Rev. Fathers Vincent, president of St. Michael's College, Toronto; Feeney, and Brother Dominic.
After explaining the object of his official visit, to enquire into the relations existing between the priests and the people and to adjust any differences, if any existed, which he was proud to learn there were not, as the most cordial feelings existed, His Lordship delivered an impressive and eloquent discourse, dwelling principally on the life of Christ, His humble birth, His great humility, and the great love He manifested for the whole human race, giving up His precious life for the sins of fallen man, and previous to his ascension to Heaven, conferring that great power to men of forgiving sins. Knowing man's weakness and that he would be liable to fall again, He left the great legacy to His apostles which was handed down by them to their successors and which is still retained and exercised by the priests of the Holy Roman Catholic Church in the tribunal of Penance, to which he exhorted all, especially the heads of families, to repair frequently.
Immediately after Mass His Lordship addressed the children who were to be confirmed. He explained to them the manner in which the Holy Ghost descended on the heads of the Apostles, the same Holy Spirit being now about to descend on them. The children then advanced to the altar rails and received the Sacrament of Confirmation, seeming fully impressed with the importance of the great blessing about to be bestowed on them.
His Lordship expressed himself as highly pleased with the manner in which they had been instructed in the Christian doctrine by Rev. Father Feeney and the Sisters of St. Joseph. Very Rev. Dean O'Reilly being in a delicate state of health to the regret of all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance, the duty of attending to the spiritual instruction of the children devolved principally on Father Feeney, who assiduously discharged the sacred duty, as evinced by the intelligence of those confirmed.
At 3.30 the young ladies of the sodality, wearing their ribbons and medals, numbering about 100, presented the following address to His Lordship, which was read in beautiful style by Miss M. Hourigan.
To My Lord:—Bright, sparkling, gushing as the holy wells of your own dear native Isle, have been the words of welcome that have greeted your advent to our diocese. Faithful, loving Catholic hearts, children of Mary and children of the Sacred Heart have with united voices joined in the glad refrain still sounding over hill and dale, giving cordial welcome to our beloved Bishop, to him who comes

in the name of the Lord. But nowhere does the glad sound find a more joyous echo than in the hearts of the Sodality of St. Augustine's parish, whose proudest boast is that Mary is their Mother. In her name then, my Lord, in Mary's name, we present ourselves before you, and ask you to accept our heartfelt greeting together with the assurance that never did more loyal subjects gather round an earthly sovereign than the fond hearts that now bid you welcome.
Yes, My Lord, a thousand, thousand welcomes from the children of Erin's exiles, those dear parents who through weal and woe have transmitted to us that sacred inheritance, the precious gift of faith, of far more value in our estimation than the richest diadem that ever glittered on a monarch's brow; and precious, we trust, that sacred inheritance will ever remain to us, the beacon light to direct our steps in the paths of virtue, conducting us safely to our heavenly home where neither exile nor death will ever separate us from those we love and revere.
In conclusion, My Lord, we pray that Almighty God may bless your every action, and that Mary our Immaculate Mother may be your guiding star over life's stormy sea. For ourselves we also pray that we may ever prove to you the best of children, sweet flowers mingling with the thorns of the mitre, and bringing consolation to your paternal heart by our faithful discharge of every sacred duty, thus assuring for ourselves an honored place in the eastern and prayers of our beloved Bishop.
Signed on behalf of the Sodality, M. Hourigan, Prefect; K. Shea, Secretary; M. Gallagan, Treasurer; G. Graham, 1st Assistant; N. Grant, 2nd Assistant.
His Lordship expressed great pleasure at receiving such a beautiful address from the Young Ladies of the Sodality, and after encouraging them to adhere to the paths of virtue and purity as children of Mary the Immaculate, he gave them his blessing, after which he established the Societies of the Holy Family and the Angelic Warfare, under the patronage of St. Thomas. At 7 o'clock His Lordship sang vespers. The choir performed their part very satisfactorily, and in the evening, Father Feeney took up a collection at High Mass and Vespers in aid of the fund to build an Episcopal residence. The congregation responded cheerfully.

BISHOP CARBERY IN GALT.
Bishop Carbery, accompanied by the Very Rev. E. T. Heenan, paid his canonical visit to Galt on Monday, Sept. 2nd. It was expected that His Lordship would arrive by the 5.37 p. m. train and arrangements for his reception were made accordingly but he arrived by an earlier train and in consequence the original arrangements which the congregation had made in respect to his reception at the depot were disarranged. It was about 6 p. m., however, when His Lordship entered the church with the usual ceremonies. Arrived at the sanctuary he gave Benediction, after which he proceeded to the throne which had been erected for him, when the following address was read and presented by Mr. James McTague, Rector of the Town:
To His Lordship the Right Reverend James Joseph Carbery, D. D., O. P., Bishop of Hamilton.
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:—We, on behalf of St. Patrick's Congregation, Galt, desire to embrace the present opportunity of unambiguously tendering to you a most cordial and affectionate welcome on the occasion of this, your first official visit to our Parish.
After many months of anxious prayer and expectation, it was with great joy we learned of the appointment, as our Bishop, of so distinguished a member of the Order of St. Dominic, and we beg to express our appreciation of the great honor conferred upon us by our Holy Father, Leo XIII. in appointing as our Chief Pastor one so distinguished for his learning and piety, and on whom he had already bestowed so many signal marks of favor.
We also humbly desire to take the present opportunity of expressing our unalterable love and unwavering attachment to the Holy See, and our solemn protest and indignation at the recent spoliation and insults that the Vicar of Christ has been subjected to by the Italian Government. The Holy Father has our profound sympathy and sincere prayers in his tribulations and sufferings for righteousness' sake, and we trust that the time is not far distant when the patrimony of St. Peter will once more be restored to its rightful owner.
We are fully sensible that in quitting your native land—that "Isle of Saints and Sisters of St. Joseph"—to accept the chief pastorate of this diocese, you have done so at great personal sacrifice, which marks in you that apostolic zeal and spirit of self-denial which rendered illustrious your deceased friend and confere, Father Tom Burke.
Although of different nationalities, we are happy to be able to inform your Lordship that we are united as a congregation, and that whatever differences may have existed in the past, have, through the exertions of our pastor, been allayed, and that we are living in harmony not only among ourselves but also with our Protestant brethren throughout the town, who have ever shown a friendly disposition by their willingness to extend a helping hand when called upon.
You will find in our midst many devout Catholics who have always remained faithful to the teachings of their youth and a credit to the lands that gave them birth.
We can also point with pardonable

pride to our financial condition, as the debt on our church which has lately been erected, has, through the energy of our Pastor, not only been almost paid off, but a parochial residence has been purchased and many other necessary improvements made.
Our school is likewise in a flourishing condition and keeping pace with like institutions throughout the Province.
We also take the present opportunity of expressing to you our appreciation of the self-sacrificing and zealous manner in which our worthy Pastor has performed his duties in guarding the welfare of our congregation, both spiritual and temporal.
In conclusion, we again beg to tender you a most cordial welcome to our Parish, hoping and praying that you may long be spared in the performance of your sacred duties,—that we may share in the benefits of being guided by so able a prelate—and we humbly ask your Lordship's benediction on our families and ourselves.
Signed on behalf of St. Patrick's Congregation, Galt, James McTague, Timothy Spellen, Joseph Wagner, Oliver Cooper, Edward Radigan, P. Radigan, jr., P. D. Kelleher, James Bolkin, P. Radigan, Peter Danahy, James Skelly, M. T. McSweeney, P. Kelleher, Peter Lavin, Edward Barret, N. Corridan, George Murphy, Dennis Callaghan, B. Maurel, Owen Sullivan, and Langigan, M. Kinglamer, REPLY.
Bishop Carbery responded as follows: **Mr. McTague and Gentlemen:**
I thank you very much for the kind words with which you have received me. Your address gives me great pleasure, not so much in its application to my humble individuality as in its application to the appointee of the Holy Father. I have been pleased to find in my visits through this Diocese, from the far North to the other extremities, the same love and attachment everywhere for the centre of all Catholicity—that great man, Leo XIII. I know it will be very gratifying to the Holy Father when he reads the report that I shall send him after I have finished my canonical visits through this Diocese. I am glad to know that differences of nationality make no difference among you as Catholics. Why, my dear children, should it do so? Are we not one in religion. It makes no difference whether we belong to Africa, Asia, Europe or Australasia—we are all working for the same end. The Church is one, and in that oneness lies our strength. I am pleased, Mr. McTague, to learn that you are all living in harmony with your separated brethren. That is right and as it should be. I would impress upon you earnestly never to omit an opportunity of saying a kind word or doing a kind action for them. Always be slow to give offence to those who differ in faith from you. Never do anything that would reflect discredit on the Faith in which you have been brought up. On the contrary, show by your good works and the practice of your religion the effects of the teachings of our Holy Faith. I am pleased also to know that your school affairs are in a prosperous condition. This is very essential. But you should always remember that though you may have fine books and learned teachers, unless they are thoroughly grounded in the fundamental truths of religion they are of little value. You have referred to your financial position with just pride. The church though small is indeed beautiful. The purchasing of the house contiguous to the church is a great advantage not only for your pastor but for yourselves. It is also a proof of your appreciation of his labors, which you have spoken so highly of in your address. In conclusion, Mr. McTague and gentlemen, I pray that God may bless not only you and your kith and kin, but your flocks, herds, goods, and everything that you may possess, with which blessing I once more thank you for your kind and affectionate welcome.
The leading members of the congregation were then introduced to the Bishop, who had an appropriate word for each and every one. The examination of the children in their catechism was then proceeded with. The Bishop was highly pleased with the proficiency displayed by the children and expressed himself to that effect. This brought the ceremonies to a close for the evening.
On the following morning at 9, High Mass was celebrated by Father Keough, of Hamilton, at which service the Bishop delivered an impressive and learned discourse explanatory of the objects of his visit. He began by saying that his visit was a canonical one, and the first thing that was done on a visit of that kind was to offer prayers for the faithful departed, especially those belonging to the parish. When the cemetery was near and convenient they went to it and said the prayers there, but, as was in this case, the cemetery was not near and convenient they said them in the church. Speaking of prayers for the dead he showed that the belief in Purgatory or a middle state was the inevitable conclusion of a logical consideration of that question, and that consistent with our notions of things and the infinite justice of Almighty God. In a clear, forcible train of argument he showed that a man may so live as not to be good enough to merit Heaven and yet not bad enough to merit Hell, and in consequence, must go to some place of purification in order that he may be able to enter into the Sanctuary of the Elect, and that into which nothing defiled can enter. It was our duty to pray for the souls of our friends. It might be that they were now suffering for their

OFFICIAL VISIT OF BISHOP CARBERY TO DUNDAS.
Sunday, Sept. 7th, will ever be a red letter day in the annals of the church of St. Augustine, Dundas, the occasion being the first episcopal visit to this parish by Bishop Carbery. His Lordship celebrated mass at eight o'clock, and gave First Communion to about 100 children of the parish. At High Mass, at 10.30, the beautiful church presented a picturesque appearance. About 40 of the girls who made their first Communion occupied the front rows of one side of the aisle, dressed in white, with flowing white veils and floral wreaths, the boys occupying the opposite rows, conspicuous among them being a number of the orphans from the House of Providence, dressed in white suits of linen, their cheerful, happy countenances denoting the great care which is taken of them by the good Sisters of St. Joseph. Before Mass commenced the following addresses were presented to His Lordship. From the congregation, read by ex-Mayor Ward, the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, read by Mr. James Hourigan, and from the Emerald Beneficial Association, by Mr. J. Brown.
To the Right Rev. Dr. Carbery, O. P., Bishop of Hamilton:
My LORD:—Many times have you been cordially greeted in the various parishes of your diocese. We too of St. Augustine's parish, have longed for the day that we might lay our eyes upon our saintly bishop and express from full hearts our love, veneration and devotedness to our chief pastor.
Welcome, then, Most Rev. Father, sent by and bringing blessings from the Eternal City. Caed mille falithe to you, coming from dear Erin, the Isle of saints and apostolic men. It is our greatest joy to be honored by your presence amongst us today, to hear your paternal words and receive from you the apostolic benediction; to see you impose your venerable hands on a number of our little children, and impart to them the holy unctious confirming them in the precious gift of Christian faith.
But, my lord, although our joy is overflowing at your presence here to-day, yet we feel a pang of sorrow at the thought of the very delicate health of our venerable pastor, good Father O'Reilly, and well may we feel sorrowful, for he has been our friend and father for the last 37 years, to whose holy zeal and vigilance, encouraged by our docility, we owe the development of our strong faith; to whose untiring labors, lightened by our cheerful assistance and harmony, we owe the pride we take in our magnificent church and in our schools, so ample and well furnished, where our children can receive a thorough religious and secular education, and we fervently pray that God may soon restore him to us in good health, that he may yet long guide us and continue his invaluable good works.
For you, also, my lord, we will offer the same fervent prayer, that God may give many years of health, happiness and success in your very responsible charge, asking your Lordship at the same time to bestow your paternal blessing on ourselves and on our families. Signed—James Hourigan, John Kerwin, William Casey, Thomas Hickey, John Hefferman, Bernard Conley, Michael Duggan, J. McManamy, B. O'Connor.
The Rt. Rev. Dr. Carbery, O. P., Bishop of Hamilton:
My LORD:—A few moments ago you received a very affectionate and cordial welcome from the congregation. We, on behalf of the Catholic Mutual Benefit

for us the words which we in vain would try to say. The Lily speaks of the purity of your life; the Rose of the love which we bear you; the Laurel tells of your fame; the sweet Pansy and fragrant Heliotrope entwined with Erin's green immortal Shamrock speak in their own sweet tones.
In conclusion, My Lord, we beg your lordship's blessing for ourselves, our parents and friends, and ardently hope that God may give your Lordship a long and happy reign in this diocese and when your earthly work is done, reward you with an immortal crown of glory.
Signed on behalf of the pupils of St. Mary's Separate School, Ed. Skelly, Daisy Connor, Wm. Callaghan, May McTague, John Trotter, Katie Barrett, Chas. McTague, Minnie Lanigan, John Barrett, Minnie Collins, Thos. Radigan, Sarah Eagan.
During the reading of the address he was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers by Eva Collins, a demure little maid of possibly some six summers. His Lordship seemed very much pleased with the children's reception and in reply expressed himself to that effect. He complimented the pupils for their erudition and impressed on them that they should make up their minds to be second to none in learning. Every one should try to be first. He spoke at considerable length, interspersing his crystallized words of wisdom with a good deal of humor, which was evidently appreciated by the children, judging by the expansiveness of their faces at times. The Pastor and the teacher, Miss McCowell, were certainly worthy of all the praise given by His Lordship, as the school presented an appearance which was gratifying to all present. The Bishop left on the afternoon train highly pleased with his visit in every way.

CATHOLIC PRESS.
Baltimore Mirror.
Says the Rev. Orly Shiply, writing in an English paper: "We have witnessed the Celt in a manner, under varied conditions, with a malignity, for a length of time, which is without a precedent in the dealings of one civilized, not to say of one Christian, country with another. We have governed, or rather subjugated, the Celt with cruel, with ferocious, even with brutal laws, which could not fail, which did not fail. I had almost said which were deliberately intended to degrade our victims. We have in time past absolutely prevented his education—saving on terms which he was powerless to accept—or have allowed his education on a past system which the enlightened and unprejudiced historian of Ireland, who has told her sad story (I mean Mr. Lecky) has denounced as the most atrocious and immoral system which the world has ever seen." All this is true. To talk about remedies now is mere waste of words. What the Irish want is freedom from England's dominance. This is what they have suffered for so long, and they could have bought peace and prosperity by submitting to England's demands and denying their religion and their customs, a system which the world has ever seen." Never will the Irish believe that England has any regard for them unless England voluntarily takes the chains off their country. She will have to do so in the end; why not do it before being forced? The proud spirit of the Irish race will never endure a chain whether it be of iron or of gold.
Brooklyn Catholic Examiner.
If there is one thing more than another that touches a tender spot in our heart it is the infinite pity with which good Protestants regard the poor, ignorant, deluded creatures who are under the spell of the "Church of Rome. One of our Presbyterian contemporaries gives an example of this in an extremely pathetic story of a truly good lady, who spent a whole day wandering through a great city observing and lamenting the lack of "Christian work" among the poor and ignorant by the Protestant churches. The story goes on as follows: "As she returned in the dusk of the evening, she passed under the shadows of the huge structures of Roman Catholic schools, asylums, churches. As she reflected on the energy which had accomplished all this, and how many an orphan was comfortably sheltered there, she sent up a silent prayer that the time might not be distant that the truth as it is in Jesus, free from the shadowings of human traditions and delusive ceremonies, might be taught with clearness and power to the multitudes who gather within those walls." What infinite pity is here exhibited! What depth of sympathy—cut biased in the Calvinistic style—is manifested! How thankful we poor, ignorant, deluded Papists should be!

A Patriotic Lady.
The following is the last will and testament of the late Miss Haughton, formerly residing in Eccles street, Dublin:—I give and bequeath after my death the sum of a thousand pounds sterling (£1,000) to the National cause for the Independence of Ireland—liberty for my country to rule herself. Being a Republican in my youth, I am unable to understand the political phases of later days. I prefer the interest of the £1,000, which I hope will be 25% per annum, to be given yearly to the highest and purest form of maning in a National Government for my beloved country. I thank God for his mercies, and for permitting me the power of thus testifying to my country the approval of every effort she makes to rise to freedom.

COOKING USING
ATION.
ove ever manu- a round fire- ntrolled as the rner." A great tained for 24 supplied with
ry. Every stove by urin g Co., a Winnipeg. lary's Famous
N CANADA. \$1,000,000 \$400,000 50,000
John Labatt, th, Q. C., M. Water Commis- of the City Banker; os. Kent, Pres- r, Thos. Long, of- rnor British y, Toronto.
ON, ONT. T, Manager. PETROLEUM. lons Bank. The National onal Bank of da, and Ameri- and sold, and ountable points, s transmitted. Deposits thereon.
CEUR ry Institute, T. CANADA. G INSTITUTE. ed in all lit
ored for a thord- n languages, with English, is this establish- reputation. The Conserva- Sacred Music, and singers for cal instruction follow music as
er exertion to re- and happy nes evoked and rect principles. A manners. weekly in the charming g accented and well
ERIOR. My LORD:—A few moments ago you received a very affectionate and cordial welcome from the congregation. We, on behalf of the Catholic Mutual Benefit

pride to our financial condition, as the debt on our church which has lately been erected, has, through the energy of our Pastor, not only been almost paid off, but a parochial residence has been purchased and many other necessary improvements made.
Our school is likewise in a flourishing condition and keeping pace with like institutions throughout the Province.
We also take the present opportunity of expressing to you our appreciation of the self-sacrificing and zealous manner in which our worthy Pastor has performed his duties in guarding the welfare of our congregation, both spiritual and temporal.
In conclusion, we again beg to tender you a most cordial welcome to our Parish, hoping and praying that you may long be spared in the performance of your sacred duties,—that we may share in the benefits of being guided by so able a prelate—and we humbly ask your Lordship's benediction on our families and ourselves.
Signed on behalf of St. Patrick's Congregation, Galt, James McTague, Timothy Spellen, Joseph Wagner, Oliver Cooper, Edward Radigan, P. Radigan, jr., P. D. Kelleher, James Bolkin, P. Radigan, Peter Danahy, James Skelly, M. T. McSweeney, P. Kelleher, Peter Lavin, Edward Barret, N. Corridan, George Murphy, Dennis Callaghan, B. Maurel, Owen Sullivan, and Langigan, M. Kinglamer, REPLY.
Bishop Carbery responded as follows: **Mr. McTague and Gentlemen:**
I thank you very much for the kind words with which you have received me. Your address gives me great pleasure, not so much in its application to my humble individuality as in its application to the appointee of the Holy Father. I have been pleased to find in my visits through this Diocese, from the far North to the other extremities, the same love and attachment everywhere for the centre of all Catholicity—that great man, Leo XIII. I know it will be very gratifying to the Holy Father when he reads the report that I shall send him after I have finished my canonical visits through this Diocese. I am glad to know that differences of nationality make no difference among you as Catholics. Why, my dear children, should it do so? Are we not one in religion. It makes no difference whether we belong to Africa, Asia, Europe or Australasia—we are all working for the same end. The Church is one, and in that oneness lies our strength. I am pleased, Mr. McTague, to learn that you are all living in harmony with your separated brethren. That is right and as it should be. I would impress upon you earnestly never to omit an opportunity of saying a kind word or doing a kind action for them. Always be slow to give offence to those who differ in faith from you. Never do anything that would reflect discredit on the Faith in which you have been brought up. On the contrary, show by your good works and the practice of your religion the effects of the teachings of our Holy Faith. I am pleased also to know that your school affairs are in a prosperous condition. This is very essential. But you should always remember that though you may have fine books and learned teachers, unless they are thoroughly grounded in the fundamental truths of religion they are of little value. You have referred to your financial position with just pride. The church though small is indeed beautiful. The purchasing of the house contiguous to the church is a great advantage not only for your pastor but for yourselves. It is also a proof of your appreciation of his labors, which you have spoken so highly of in your address. In conclusion, Mr. McTague and gentlemen, I pray that God may bless not only you and your kith and kin, but your flocks, herds, goods, and everything that you may possess, with which blessing I once more thank you for your kind and affectionate welcome.
The leading members of the congregation were then introduced to the Bishop, who had an appropriate word for each and every one. The examination of the children in their catechism was then proceeded with. The Bishop was highly pleased with the proficiency displayed by the children and expressed himself to that effect. This brought the ceremonies to a close for the evening.
On the following morning at 9, High Mass was celebrated by Father Keough, of Hamilton, at which service the Bishop delivered an impressive and learned discourse explanatory of the objects of his visit. He began by saying that his visit was a canonical one, and the first thing that was done on a visit of that kind was to offer prayers for the faithful departed, especially those belonging to the parish. When the cemetery was near and convenient they went to it and said the prayers there, but, as was in this case, the cemetery was not near and convenient they said them in the church. Speaking of prayers for the dead he showed that the belief in Purgatory or a middle state was the inevitable conclusion of a logical consideration of that question, and that consistent with our notions of things and the infinite justice of Almighty God. In a clear, forcible train of argument he showed that a man may so live as not to be good enough to merit Heaven and yet not bad enough to merit Hell, and in consequence, must go to some place of purification in order that he may be able to enter into the Sanctuary of the Elect, and that into which nothing defiled can enter. It was our duty to pray for the souls of our friends. It might be that they were now suffering for their