

ed Archbishop of Kingston. His career in Kingston has been one long administrative triumph,—the ancient diocese is in a most flourishing condition, churches, convents, schools (especially schools, for they are his hobby) have sprung up to right and left, bearing testimony to his energy and zeal. The magnificent cathedral at Kingston has been enlarged and embellished at his hands and is now one of the finest in the land. His departure from Kingston was the signal for an outburst of regret and affection such as it is given to few men to behold. And not alone from his flock but from the non-Catholic portion of his fellow-citizens there came these demonstrations, for they had learned to respect and love the gentle Bishop whose tact and courtesy and affability had rendered intercourse so easy and agreeable. Archbishop Gauthier comes to Ottawa, the most important See of the Dominion by reason of its being at the Capital, mature in judgment, piety, wisdom and administrative experience. His learning, tact and sweetness of character will smooth over all difficulties, and will enable him to solve those problems which mean so much to the future welfare of the Church. "In fide et lenitate"—that is his motto, and that will be his crown. "May the Lord preserve him, and vivify him, and make him blessed upon the earth."

