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DEDICATION OF THE GRAND NEW CHURCH AT BELLEVILLE.

On Sunday, October 7th, the Festival of the Most Holy Rosary, the magnificent new Church of St Michael's, Belleville, new Church of St Michael's, Beileville, was blessed, with all the solemn rites and ceremonies of the Roman Pontifical, by His Lordship, the Mest Rev. James Vin-cent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston. About half past ten and even earlier the good citizens of the City on the Bay began to excend the control the control of the City of the C

to assemble about their newly erected Church, which, for ages to come, will be a monument of the zeal of the Catholics of Belleville, and of the devotion of their venerable pastor, Right Rev. Monsignor venerative partor, tright nev, industry Farrelly, V. G., so it is to day the pride of our illustrious Bishop, who, but little more than a year ago, solemnly laid the corner-stone, and has now dedicated the almost completed structure to the sublime patronage of the glorious Archingel, St. Michael worship of the only true God, under the

Michael The new church is situated a little to the south of the old one. The style is pure Gothic, 140 feet long and 65 feet wide. The centre of the nave rises 75 placed at the south est corner, will not be finished at present. It is to be of ornamental stone work to the very cross, which, 200 feet above the street, shall point to heaven. High over the main entrance is a large rose window, with carved stone multions of most beautiful The new church is situated a little to entrance is a large rose window, with csrved stone mullions of most beautiful design, which, receiving the light of the

entrance is a large rose window, with carved stone mullions of most beautiful design, which, receiving the light of the morning sun, sheds a glory throughout the whole interior. Above the altar and on either side are placed similar windows, equally beautiful, though much smaller. The clere story is one of solid masonry and supported on massive grantle pillars--gifts of individual members of the con-gregation. The bases and capitals are of freestone, as yet undressed, but which are to be finished in would. The arches are graceful; the moulding chast; the color-ing of the walls tastefui; the whole interior in go f the walls tastefui; the whole interior gregation. The bases and capitals are of freestone, as yet undressed, but which are to be richly sculptured. The ceiling is to be finished in wood. The arches are graceful; the moulding chast; the color-ing of the walls tasteful; the whole interior presenting in its simple neatness and grandeur of conception, all that is to be disired. It is the fulfiment of our idea of what the House of God should be. This is truly a House of Prayer and we are of what the House of Grager and we are ls truly a House of Prayer and we are led to cry out: "It is good for us to be here."

Old St. Michael's, which is at once to be Old St. Michael's, which is at once to be removed, was built in the early days of the settlement of Canada, when churches the settlement of Canada, when churches the settlement of Canada, when churches the church has been erected and we will the settlement of Canada, when churches were few and Catholics scattered, when the pioneer priest of Belleville district, was the only priest in four countres, when the diocese of Kingston included all Ontario. It was long looked upon as one of the finest churches in the country. Many old resider is felt aad, indeed, when they be held the dismantling of its graceful spire, so long the pride of Belleville. The memory of what the cld Church had been to them gave it a new sacredness in their eyes. It was built in the days of their fathers and grandfathers; there they had

which was most elequent and appropriate. He took his text from II Chronicles, VII: He was thankful to God to day that he had enabled them to erect this beautiful edifice for the service of God. Since the commencement of the work no accident has befallen any of the workmen, and for this we should give thanks to Almighty God. It was faith that moved the people to erect such a handsome edifice, which, when completed in its interior, which, when completed in its interior, would reflect much credit on them. He took his text from II Chronicles, VII: Fleming, Tweed; Rev. T. McCarthy, He was thankful to God to day that he chart, when completed, is ex-the was faith that moved the people to erect such a handsome edifice, which, when completed in its interior, would reflect much credit on them. He was faith that moved the people to erect such a handsome edifice, which, when completed in its interior, whole a subart of the work mode and the monies. He was faith that moved the people to erect such a handsome edifice, whole, when completed in its interior, whole reflect much credit on them. He was faith that moved the people to erect such a handsome edifice, whole, when completed in its interior, whole reflect much credit on them. He was faith that moved the the magnetic the bishop shall return to conse which, when completed in its interior, whole reflect much credit on them. He was faith that moved the the magnetic the price of the its interior, whole reflect much credit on them. He was faith that moved the the its interior, whole reflect much credit on them. He was faith that moved the the its interior, whole reflect much credit on them. He was faith that moved the the the its with still more solemn cere-he the the the term term term the term tere had enabled them to erect this beautiful edifice for the service of God. Since the commencement of the work no accident has befallen any of the workmen, and for this we should give thanks to Almighty (God. It was faith that moved the people to erect such a handsome edifice, which, when completed in its interior, would reflect much credit on them. They were indebted to their Protestant friends for the assistance, financially, which they had rendered. It was charity towards God that had prompted them in this action, brotherhood being the true charity of Christianity, charity that binds brother to brother and to God. He was delighted to find that those who were separated from them by creed had lent them a helping hand, and every one of the congregation should remem ber that as Catholics they should be friendly with their Protestant neighbors, and render them all assistance and re-tgard them as friends. Be kind to each Presentation to the Worthy and Es-

gard them as friends. Be kind to each other, cultivate the spirit of brotherly love. To day we have performed a sacred rite. Whilst those who differ from us in creed do not understand the ceremony which we have just performed, they need not regard it as folly. The Jews regarded the Christian religion as a folly, but the Apostles refuted this impression. St. Paul preached Christ Jesus and him crucified, and as in those days there were scorners so there are to day. It is only the intelligent man that will follow the right path. The pe-titions which we have delivered to God will not retarn void. He has said "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." These prayers, in asking the blossing of Heaven, are essential in the church. The angels will guard this edifice, and satan and his demons dare not molest

pattern in Roman gold and manufactured by W. S. Walker, of Montreal, at a cost of two hundred dollars, is attached a beauti-ful and artistically wrought Maltese cross, bearing the following inscription : to to to to to the the the SiGNOR FARRELLY, Termination of His Fifth Administration of the Dicesso of Kingston. † BY H15 BROTHER PRIESTS, † Getober, 1888. When His Lordship the Bishop heard that the priests of the diocese were pre-paring to make the presentation, he, wish-ing to express his high opinion of Mon-signor's administrative ability, contrib

uted fifty dollars towards the testimonial. It was at His Lordships request that the blessing of the new Church, a time when when it would be in his power to preside, was made the occasion of the presentation. So, in response to the invitations sent out by Rev. Father Stanton, of Smith's Fall, Secretary Treasurer of the Committee, the following priests of the diocese assembled on Monday evening last at the Presby tery at Bellowing. at Belleville : at Belleville: Very Rev. Dean O'Connor, Perth; Very Rev. Dean Gauthier, Brockville; Rev. M. Mackey, Marysville; Rev O. B. Marray, Corawall; Rev. T. Kelly, Sec'y, Kingston; Rev. J. Brennan, Picton; Rev. M. Stanton, Smith's Falls; Rev. M. O'Donoghue, Carleton Place; Rev. T. J. Stratt Wolfa Leland: Rev. T. Duris

A TOUCHING REPLY.

A TOUCHING REFLY. Monsignor Farrelly was much affected during the reading of the address, and on rising it was easily to be seen that the praise of his fellow priests was dear to his heart. His voice trembled with feeling as he read the following reply :--My LORD, VRMY REV. AND REV. FATHERS : The kindness of my brother priests, whom you have voiced in this beautiful address and by the presentation of this charming gift, coming as they do, not from a few, but from all, shared in and sanctioned by the Ordinary of our beloved Dioceese, is to me the cause of hexpressible pleasure. I must avow it is to me a source of wonderment also, not because The ceremony of the blessing of St. Michael's Church, Belleville, afforded an occasion to the pricets of the Diocess of occasion to the priests of the Dioceae of Kingston, of testifying to their esteem and admiration of the many sterling and truly distinguished qualities of Monsignor Farrelly, who, during the late absence of the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, in the Eternal City, administered the Dioceae, with credit to himself and honor to our holy religion. When Bishop Cleary returned from Europe in June last, some of the priests who were present at his public reception, mentioned that it was the fifth time that Mgr. Farrelly had administered the affairs of the Dioceae, and that this would be a source of wonderment also, not because of your kindly sympathy, which I have often experience, but because of my own

in worklines of so great a favor and so distinguished an honor. To be the recipient of so much kindness, and the addressed in words of such tender and brotherly esteem, after an of the Diocese, and that this would be a fitting time to present him with an address, expressive of their esteem and apprecia-tion. The idea was at one to be the tion. The idea was at once taken up by all the priests. With the address, it was intercourse of over thirty seven years, is a favor of which any priest-no matter how exalted his position-may well be proud. resolved to present some valuable testi-monial that would be A LASTING AND PERPETUAL MEMORIAL I hold myself, to day, the most honored

a duministrative ability and priestly charac-in administrative ability and priestly charac-ter. A committee of the priests was then appointed to prepare an address and secure great mark of a suitable testimonial. After much dis-unique favor i F In all humility, I am constrained to ask cussion it was resolved to purchase the best gold chain that could be obtained. To this chain, which is of old Eaglish brother priests, with my superior, our worthy Bishop presiding, and thus em-phasizing their action ? What have I done to deserve this exceptional demonstration of their affection ? Having been selected and called upon

by my superiors on the several occasions to which you so indulgently refer, to administer the affairs of the Diocese, 1 endeavoured to perform my duty con-scienticusly, to see that good order and proper discipline prevailed. They did prevail. But, gentlemen, to you and to you alone is due the praise, to me is given the pleasure of thanking you. You have always held the honor of your Dioces as rescand to variage as the administer the affairs of the Diocese, I Diocese as personal to yourselves. those occasions, you have exercised, if anything more than ordinary vigilance to sustain the unblemished honor of our good old Diocese. My office was, truly and in the highest sense, a sinecure. My duty was the agreeable one of

merely seconding your efforts. Here, Rev. Fathers, I recognize a pleas-ing coincidence, which is no matter of ing confidence, which is no matter of mere chance, but which adds much to the joy, that your address and testimonial bring me. The address has been read by my found Eather Charles Marray naphes joy, that your address and testimonial bring me. The address has been read by my friend, Father Charles Murray, nephew of the late good and holy prelate, Dr. Horan, of happy memory, who first sum-moned me from a country mission to his Council and appointed me his Vicar-Gen-eral. Father Mackey, my trusted friend of forty years and more, has made the presentation. The Lord Bishop of the Diocee, who so lately brought me from the Holy Father my highest dignity—that of Domestic Prelate to His Holiness Leo XIII, has kindly presided. What privileges! What honors ! What

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During his long excerdotal career he has been a most faithful laborer in the Lord's vineyard. He has ever been a good shep herd, watchful over his flock, instruction has he been unmindful of priestly voca-tions. He has found them, and to him more than to any other after God, do not a few prieste owe their sacred calling. It is this truly sacerdotal spirit which has ever governed his sctions, that has attracted the regard of his fellow-prieste. For almost forty years he has been a priest. For this diocese, and never has he injured any man. His kind and charitable heart could and leading them in all that is good. Nor has he been unmindful of priestly voca-tions. He has always encouraged them, wherever he has found them, and to him more then to even the offer did did this diocese, and never has he injured any man. His kind and charitable heart could not say nay where good was to be done. Such is Monsignor Farrelly, the faithful white haired priest of Belleville-beloved of his people, esteemed by his brother priests, and honored by his Bishop—King ston Freeman.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

BISHOP DOWLING'S VISIT TO GRAFTON.

The good people of St. Mary's Church, The good people of St. Mary's Church, Grafton, will not soon forget October 7th, 1888. It was Rosary Sunday, and the Most Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop of Peter-boro, was making his first visit to the parish. It was founded nearly ten years ago by the present incumbent, the Rev. Father Larkin. He was ordained by the late lamented Dr. O'Brien of Kingston, and shortly after his ordination was en trusted with the difficult task of founding St. Mary's of Grafton. I say difficult. St. Mary's of Grafton. I say difficult, because an architect had been consulted In all humility, I am constrained to ask myself: Why am I singled out for this great mark of respect, this singular is singular in the contract for the new church let around me on this, the most happy day of my life, the chosen representatives of my brother priests, with my superior, our more the Ribber predets, with my superior, our more representatives of my my life, the chosen representatives of my protection and the superior of t Bishop O'Brien took in the Diocese. Bishop O'Brien took in the whole situation at a glance, and so as to evoke order from chaos, he made the happy selection of Father Larkin as pastor of Grafton.

Father Larkin began his pastorate by erecting a suitable presbytery. There is no lovelier site in the Dominion than the one he chose. From the front door one has a commanding view of Lake Ontario-Canada's noblest waterway. From every side of the presbytery one contemplates a fertile belt of agricultural land excelled nowhere in the rich domain of the New World.

But scenery pays no debis, and Father Larkin sat down to muse over the dif-ficulties in the way. Although pay-ments had been already made, a Gothic debt of \$7,000 still stared Father Larkin in the development of the start o debt of \$7,000 still stated rather Larkin in the face. Besides this amount the humble but very appropriate presbytery had to be paid for—\$2,000 more. Father Lurkin rose up with his head full of bezaars and picnics. The people knew that Father Larkin had not been consulted in the matter of the Gothic church sulted in the matter of the Gothic church and the people rose in their might to help him wipe out the debt. By the united efforts of priest and people the debt is dis-appearing and in a few years more the par-ish will be able to boast that it stands from

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His Lordship began a magnificent discourse by defining Faith. Faith is a gift of God, and a supernatural virtue, by which we firmly believe in God and all the truths which the Church teaches, bathe truths which the Church teaches, be-cause God, who has revealed them, is truth itself. Faith is a gift of God and comes from heaven alone. The Apostle says: "It is by grace you are saved through Faith, and this not of yourselves, (Infough Fatth, and this not of yourselves, for it is the gift of God; not of works that no man may glory." (Ephesiane, ii. 3) Without Falth we cannot be saved : "Whosoever will not believe, shall be condemned." We, the children of the Catholic Church, have this Faith—to us the Lord hath made known His won-ders." (Pa, exlvit) How createfal was ders." ders." (Ps. cxlvii) How grateful we should be to the Son of God: "For no man can go to the Father except through the Son. Why have we been preferred to so many others? "Virgin of Israel, I have loved thee with an eternal love; babold the reason why, taking pity on thy misery. I have raised thee up even unto myself." We must believe firmly, for it is in God we believe; in God, who never permit us to fall into error or illusion. We must believe all error or illusion. We must believe all the truths which the Church teaches; because God who has revealed them, is trath itself. God will never permit man to receive only some of His truths and reject others. The man who persumes to do so has no real Faith—he shuts out the light of God it share heres its sout the light of God, it sheds no longer its enliven-ing rays upon his mind. The sacred Scriptures are the word of God, but they do not contain all revealed truth. The Scriptures themselves say that there are many things our Savicur and His Apoetles said and did which were not written. Yet said and did which were not written. Yet not one ista of these truths is or ever shall be lost—all these truths holy tradi-tion hands down to us, carefully preserv-ing them in the citadel of God's Church. Heaven and earth shall pass away but the words of eternal truth shall not pass away. His Lordship concluded the first portion of his discourse by the text: "I beseech you, bretkren, that you be united in one Faith, that you be careful to keep the unity of bretkren, that you be united in one Faith, that you be careful to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. Let there be no achisms and heresies among you; let there be among you all but one and the same doctrine, for there is but one God, one Faith, one baptism." Ephce-ians and Pallippies.

ians and Philippians. The Gospel, he said, illustrates likewise The importance and necessity of prayer. To pray is to praise, to bless, to thank and to implore the Lord. Jesus Christ says "without Me your can do nothing." In another place : "Watch ye and pray, that ye enter not into temptation," and the Apostle says: "By all prayer and supplication, praying at all times in the Spirit; and in the same watching with all instance and supplication." Eph. vi. 18, The just and the unjust are bound to pray, because St. Augustine says "graces which are so precious, so important as to

been baptized; there they had received their First Communion and were Con-firmed; there they had brought their tales of wee and in a dobained consolities and any spicit will costal day He sent Hisspirit to His disciples, firmed; there they had obtained consolation and pardon; there, too, the Libera had back in faith. Here the child will be been sung over their dear departed friends. The memory of the pash had cast a veil of

Alishael's, and while waiting for the com-mencement of the ceremonies, they feasted their eyes on the many beauties that sur rounded them, the sorrowful memories of the past became hushed. They felt that Belleville had, at last, a becoming House for the Incarnate God, whose delight it is to dwell with the children of mon and a for the Incarnate God, whose delight it is to dwell with the children of men, and a Church worthy of themselves and their Pensation, when Abel offered his to God, Holy Faith. How lovely are Thy tabernacles, O Lord !

A little before twelve o'clock the procession of altar boys and visiting clergy approached the main entrance. His Lord. ship the Bishop of Kingston, robed in full Pontificals, assisted by Rev. Father Kelly, Secretary, and the Rev. Father O'Gorman, of Belleville, proceeded to bless the new Church. After rectifing the prayer accord-ing to the ritual he sprinkled with holy water the outer walls, making the circuit where the outer walls, making the creation of the building. Returning, the procession entered and proceeded up the nave to the Sanctuary, while the Litanies were being chanted. Afterwards the Bishop sang the special prayers appointed for the Blessing of Churches. He sprinkled the inner walls, and on his return to the altar concluded the ceremony with the beautiful closing prayer, of which the following is a

"O God, who dost sanctify places to be "O God, who dost sanctify places to be dedicated to Thy name, pour out upon this house of prayer Thy grace, that the selectore of Thy mercy may he full by the full the was most excellent, the lofty nave giving assistance of Thy mercy may be felt by all who here invoke Thy name. Through Our Lord. &c "

Very Rev. Dean Gauthier, of Brockville, assisted by Rev. W. Walab, of Frankford, as deacon, and Rev. E. Walah of Trenton, as sub-deacon, celebrated High Mass.

The memory of the past had cast a vell or sadness over their souls, as now for the first time in their lives the good old Catholic people of Bellerille passed by its dcor on the way to Mass. When they had entered the new St. Mithael's, and while waiting for the com-Mithael's and while waiting for the com-

 from the dead, and is being breathed to day on mankind to loose the bonds of the soul, and restore the dead spirit to a liv ing spirit. There is, however, no forgiven ness for sin where sincers and heartfelt sorrow is not expressed for the sins om mitted. Christ offered Himself as a living sacrifice for the sins of the world. All true relig: in must have sacrifice, and there is no religion without some sacrifice. Sacri fices were established in the early dis pensation, when Abel offared his to God, and it was accepted. This is a temple of sacrifice, and a house where God has His abode in. The Catholic Church is the only Church that heard the voice of Jeus Christ, that saw Him perform His miracles and saw Him crucfied. I pray that the blessings of God may descend upon this church, end that the angel of God may ever be with you. Let all Catholics show that they are true Catholics by theil livers once more crowded. If the church looked beauty, increasing fits appearance of yat-nees and bringing fits to religt the mouldings of the arches and the various ornamenta tions of the interior. Grand Veeper was followed by solem benediction, where the altar, beautifully adorned with fixed saw for the interior. Grand Veeper was followed by aclem benediction, where the altar, beautifully adorned with fixed saw followed by solem benediction, where the altar, beautifully adorned with fixed saw followed by aclem benediction, where the altar, beautifully adorned with fixer the sater sole and the various colored ind your show a color signal services, a so file arches and the various colored the sater and whose spleviou resistor of the sourt further sets the the mondings of the arches and the various colored in the the many act various colored the source the many cave arcelly to the altar, beautifully adorned with fixer. The sater of the interior. Grand Veeper was followed by solem benediction, where the altar, beautifully adorned with fixer. The sater were and the various colored the arches and the various colored th resonance to the music, especially to the voice. The rendering of Ganod's Ave Maria by Miss Waltz was very fiae. The

the collection, which was taken up in aid of the building fund, amounted to

\$909.20. Besides the clergy already mentioned as taking part in the cere-HIS LORDSHIP'S SERMON. His Lordship delivered the sermon, Mackey, Marysville; Rev. J. Brennan,

heart is too full to say more. Accept, then, dear Bishop and kind confreres, my Accept, humble assurance that I shall wear this gift as long as I live. I shall ever cherish it as a precious link between the memor able past and the present. I shall always look on it as an emblem of the charity and

good feeling that have hitherto united us as brethren. Ecc quasn bonum et quam jucundum habitare fratres in unum ! This brotherly love has assembled you here to do me honor to day, and will, I trust and pray, decend to those who shall come after us, to whom it shall be given to guide the destintes and perpetuate the bonorable tradition. Dioceae of Kingston. JAMES FABRELLY. honorable traditions of our grand old

A PERSONAL TRIBUTE.

After the presentation His Lordship wished to add in an explicit manner his appreciation of Monsignor Farrelly. It was his delight to have his priests respect

was around him, and he would now wissts around him, learning and sacer. The high mass was cereated the barring and sacer. The high mass was cereated the barring and sacer. The high mass was cereated the barring and sacer. The high mass was cereated the barring and sacer. The high mass was cereated the barring and sacer. The high mass was cereated the barring and sacer. The high mass was cereated the barring and sacer was cereated to be barring and sacer. The high mass was cereated the barring and sacer was barring and sacer was a sace was cereated by the barring and sacer was a sace was cereated by the barring and sacer was a sace was cereated by the barring barring and sacer was cereated by the barring barri dotal spirit of the clergy of his diocese, and congratulate Monsignor on having their love and esteem.

bishops, priests and people of this grand ond diocese. We deem it a duty we owe no less to our-selves than to you. Monsignor, that on the close of the fifth term of your administra-tion of our dear old diocese, we should join in an expression of our respect and esteem for you, appreciative of your unselfsh labors in that exaited position, and indicative of the warm regard in which you are held by your brother priests, individually and col-lectively. lectively. We beg, therefore, your acceptance of this address and accompanying testimonial as mentum are percunius

of Cobourg. The Rev. Father Larkin and a goodly number of his people went out to meet the Bishop and escorted him in all state to the parish church. Here the Bishop addressed a few kiadly words to the people, saying that he would meet the congregation morning and evening the following day. Before dismissing them, however, as is his wont on such occusions, the Bishon Logingity in martice the Feiser This the Bishop lovingly imparted the Episco-

The Discop loving y imparted the Episco-pal Banediction. On the following day His Lordship offered up the Holy Sacrifice at nine o'clock. A large number of his flock had already gathered. The extraordinary fer-yor and recollection of the youthful Pre-base med and field the good for us to late made all feel "It is good for us to be here." Involuntarily your correspond ent repeated the beautiful words of the late lamented Thomas D'Arcy McGee.

In the night-time I groaned on my bed, I felt. o my rather! thy rot; I felt all thy beauty and truth; I a the morning I rose and I said, "I will go to the altar of God, To God, who rejoleeth my youth."

was Ray. Father Kielty of Enismora. His Lordship preached on the gospel of the day—the twentleth Sunday after Pentacost: "At that time there was a certain ruler, whose son was sick at

certain ruler, whose son was sick at Capharnaum. He having heard that Capharnaum. He having heard that Jesus was come from Judea into Galllee, went to Him, and prayed Him to come down and heal his son; for he was at the point of death. Then Jesus said to him : Unless you see signs and wonders, you believe not. The ruler saith to Him :

lead to eternal salvation, well deserve that we should ask them without ever being disheartened." Pray and you can avoid sin, for St. Chrysostom says : "Prayer is an anchor of safety for every one in danger of suffering shipwreck, an immense treasure of riches for him who is immense treasure of recess for him who is poor, a most efficacious remedy for him who is sick, a preservative for all who wish to remain in health." We must always pray, and St. Augustine toils us how the to be a size of the size of t how to do that : "In everything you do, seek the holy will of God; fulfii the obligations of your state of life: lab.r with the intention of pleasing God, making an the intention of pleasing God, making an offering to Him of every day of your life; and so doing, you will accomplish the precept of Jesus Christ, you will pray without ceasing." Pray morning and evening—pray before and after meake— pray in time of temptation: "Watch yee and pray that we are not into tempta and pray that ye enter not into tempta tion." St. Matt. St. Matt. xxvi. 41. "Pray in time of affliction and adversity and your sorrow shall be turned into joy." St. John xvi. 20. Our Lord's prayer and the seven petitions contained therein were briefly explained. In conclusion his Lordship explained the devotion of the Holy Rosary, speaking eloquently of the joyful sorrowful and glorious mysteries and placing himself and his diocese in an especial manner under the august pro tection of the Mother of God.

After Mass several gentleman came for . ward to the altar rail, and one of th Mr. John McCabe, read in a clear, loud, and distinct tone of voice the following

And distinct tone of voice the following ADDRESS. To the Most Reverend Thomas Josepek Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Peterboro. May it please your Lordship,--It is with feelings of heartfelt jy and profound respect that we, the members of St. Mary's Church, Grafton, approach your Lordship to extend you a cortical watcome on this to extend you a cordial welcome on this

present, when we stand in the presence of our Bishop, a Prince of the one Holy Catholic Apostolic Church, our hearts are too full to find expression in the meagre language at our command. But are poor in words, we are, my Lord, rich continued on Eighth PAGE.