DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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Bishop Dowling Honored on the Occa ion of his Anniversary.

Bishop Dowiling Honored on the Occa-sion of bis Anniversary. Hamilton Times, May 16. Vesterday at 10 a. m. His Grace the Arch-bishop of Toronto celebrated Pontifical Re-quiem Mass, at St. Mary's Cathedral, for the deceased Bishops of the diocese. Vicar Gen-eral McCann, of Toronto, was assistant priest ; Father Marijon, Provincial of the Basilian Order, Toronto, was deacon, and Father Fennessy, of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, was present, assisted by Dr. Kliroy, et al. Arroy and Father Brennan, of Toronto, et al. Star-number of the priest of the Diocese was pre-ent. In the atternoon the Guiden of Hamilton Rt. Rev. Mgr. Heave, Y. G. Jundas; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Men. Y. G. Jundas; Rt. Kev. Mgr. McB. Teronto, Rev. Father Mari-Jon, Toronco, Ir. Kliroy, Stratford; Vicar-General McCano, Toronto, Rev. Father Mari-Jon, Toronco, Berlin, Brohmano, St. Ciements; Haim, Midmay; Doherty, Arthur; Yurch, Gradednia, Aeymans, St. Azatha; Murphy, Freeiton; Cotty, Dundak; Feeney, Aeton; Commings, Brantford; Brady, Hincher, Matony, O'Reilly, Walter, Holden, of Hamilton Mgr. Heenan read the following address, on behalf of the priests of the dioese; To the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop

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of Hamilton: "May it please Your Lordship,-We. Your fail hful priests, rejoice with you to-day in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of your installation as Bishop of Hamilton, and the twelfth anniversary of your consecration as Bishop of Peterborough. It is with much pleasure that we recall the fact that you were for many years a zealous priest working in our midst, and that you held many important pleasure that we recall the fact that you were for many years a zeious priest working in our midst, and that you held many important offices in the diocese prior to your elevation to the kpiscopacy. When, therefore, Our Holy Father appointed you our Bishop we regarded it as an honor conferred on the priesthood of the whole diocese. We have been cdified in no smail degree by the manner in which Your Lordship decided to celebraie this important anniversary. It would have given us great you for your many kind and wiseacts during the decade which has now elapsed. But ignoring the honor so justly due to yourself, you have called upon us to assist you in doing hond or the three filtestrious Frelats who preoder. You have given a handsome doemdoy, and it is our pleasant duty to cheerfully co-operate with a duty a work of piely and art. Work and the able to say that not only of your able admirration, but also during the relations in the relate acomments the fash on the cierzy, the relate acommission of the most pleasant and your able administration, the relations in the singe communities and the fash that last parts and a same and the cierzy.

of your able administration, the relations in this dioceso between the Bishop and the cirrgr, the religious communities and the faithful laity have always been of the most pleasant and harmonious character. On account of this unity and good will, and owing to the encour-agement and airection received from Your Lordship, many good works were successfully carried on for the glory of God and the good of souls. On looking over the history of the dio-cess for the past ten years we find that sixteen new churches, sixteen new Catholic schoola, ien parochial residences and two magnificent bospitals were erected, and seven new parishes were formed. Twenty-one pricests were added to the dioceso-mineteen of whom are still living, and two have gone to their reward: sixty seven members were admitted to the Commanity of Sit. Joseph, and 10.717 persons received the sacrament of confirmation. Our thanks are due to you for having placed the Ecclesiastical Education Fund, and the lintim Prises Fund, on a good financial basis. As a result of the former there is now for the first time in the history of the diocese a suffi-lent number of priests to carry on successfully all of the diocesan works. And by means of the latter, annile provision is made for the clargy as may by infimily or oid age become incanacitated for the work of the ministry. We are proud of the fact that the diocese of Hamilten is so splendidly equipped to carry on the work of our Divine Master. We prom-ise Your Lordship to carry out your whichs a tere en en the future, as we have endeavored to do in the past; and we hope and pray that you may be long spared to rule over us and to encurape us in the difficult work in which we are en en

on the work of our Divine Master. We prom-ise Your Lordship to carry out your wishes past; and we hope and pray that you may bong spared to rule over us and to encourage us in the difficult work in which we are a gaged. We ask Your Lordship to present our heart iest congratulations to His Grace the Arch-bishop of Toronto. We are grateful to him the figure of the start of the start of the start iest congratulations to His Grace the Arch-bishop of Toronto. We are grateful to him be equal to the great work which our Holy Father has imposed upon him. Signed, on behalf of the priests of the diocese E. I. Heeman, Y. G. F. P. McEvay, Y. G., J. Keough, Y. G.; J. J. Craven, Chancellor, E. Lussels, Arch-deaco, withing and fafetod, relations in a focling and faiting and f bishop of Toronto. We are grateful to him for coming here to honor our bishop in this celebra-tion, and we feel confident that His Grace will be equal to the great work which our Holy Father has imposed upon him. Signed, on behalf of the pricests of the diocess : E. I. Heenan, Y. G., F. P. McKvay, Y. G., J. Keough, Y. G.; J. J. Craven, Chancellor, E. Lauesic, Arch-deacon. The Bishop, who was visibly affected, replied in a feeling and fatherly manner. He said he Keough, V. G. 3 of the state of the second s the beautiful antiphon, "O, quam bonum, et jucundum habitare fratzs innum" (Oh, how good and how pleasant it is to see brothers d welling together in unity). He thanked in the first place the Archibishop of Toronto and the neighboring clergy of the dioceses of Toronto and London, as well as all his own priests, who were rresent for the honor given him in masisting at his festival and in honoring the memory of his predecessors. He sincerely thanked them for their prayers and good wishes, and as a proof of it he daily prayed for them at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. He also made a special memento for the souls of all the departed clergy of the diocese, hoping that in ife and in death he would in turn have the benefit of the prayers of the clergy. Without desiring to make comparisons, and with all respect for the Archibishop of Toronto, he would say that the exemplary priests of the diocese of Hamilton would compare favorably with those of any other dioces in the Domin-ion.

every part. Within the altar rails were a good many d'unitaries and clergy. There were Archoishop O'Connor. Toronto: Bishop Dowt-ing, Vicar-General McCann. Toronto: Mgr. McEvay. Rev. Dr. Klircy, of Stratford : Very Rev. Father Marijon, C. S. B. Toronto: Very Rev. Father Marijon, C. S. B. Toronto: Very Rev. Father Marijon, C. S. B. Toronto: Yery Rev. Father Marijon, Rev. Father Caven, Rev. Fathers Gehl, Fornosa, J. R. Doherty, Arthur; O'Reilly, Hinchey, Brady, Rev. Father and Mahoney. The assist-and Cann and Dr. Kliry. The teongregation were a nurber of prom-ment elizzens, including Mayor Teetzel. Hot. A. Gibson, H. Carscallen, M.L.A., E. A. Goiquhoun, M. L.A. Sheriff Midaleton, Judge Monek, George E. Tuckett, Col. Moore and E. G. Barrow. The impressive Pontifical High Mass was welebrated by Bishop Dowling, assisted by Yery Rev. Father Marijon as assistant priest, Rev. Father Brady as deacon, Rev. Father Minchey as sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Minchey as sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Marine Fennessy as deacons of-honor. The mesic throughout the Mass was finely ren-dered by the choir. Myr. McEvay read the Insensus of The WINDOWS.

dered by the choir. Mgr. McEvay read the lessons. Bishop Dowling then asked Archbishop O'Connor to bless the tableis and windows, and, as the Archbishop walked towards the front of the chancel, the curtains which covered the large transcept windows were lowered, revealing beautiful stained glass windows. After blessing the various memor-ials, Archbishop O'Connor, followed by the priests in procession, walked round the cathe-drai and separately blessed the various memorial tablets and windows. ADDRESS TO THE BISHOP. At the conclusion of the blessing, the mem-bers of the committee, representing the vari-ous churches and societies of the city, entered the chancel and stood before Bishop Dowling, and E. Furlong, on their behalf, read the fol-lowing address to His Lordship : "To the Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling.

The chancel and stood before Bisnop Dowling, and E. Furlong, on their benalf, read the following address to His Lordship : "To the Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, Doctor of Divinity, Bishop of Hamilton : May it please Your Lordship: "The laity of the cathedral parish of St. Mary's and the churches of Saint Patrick, Saint Lawrence and Saint Joseph, and the members of the several Catholic societies of the city of Hamilton, desire to approach Your Lordship, and congratulate you on this celebration of the twelfth anniversary of your consecration as a Bishop of the Holy Catholic Church, and the time and neurophysical societies of the successor of three illustrious and distinguished prelates. Your Lordship has well and worthily aphelot the city of the diocese of Hamilton. "The successor of three illustrious and distinguished prelates. Your Lordship has well and worthily aphelot the traditions of the diocese of Hamilton. "While the spiritual progress of the diocese is more particularly and progerly within the purview of the right reverend, very reverend and reverend clergy, and moreover their knowledge extends over the wider field of the whole diocese, yet we hope that we may be permitted to recall the great advances made by the church in the sity during Your Lordship's administration. "An Saint Joseph's church in the south western district, have been excetton and are filed by congregations of great zeal and piety, and sreved by derothed priets, while a splendid is the as been purchased in the northeastern of the clutch in the south western district, have been excetton and are filed by congregations of great zeal and piety, and sreved by derothed priets, while a splendid is the as been purchased in the northeastern and rosspered. The Cathedral has had its exterior reovaied, a winter chapel, hall and library provided, and we may, we hope, point with fustifiable pried to the magnificent windows which His Grace the Archobishop has blessed to day. "The latter work is not altogether to be attributed to the cathe

with justifiable pride to the magnificent win-dows which His Grace the Archibishop has blessed to-day. "This latter work is not altogether to be at-tributed to the Cathedral parish, but to the contributions of your Lordship, and others, of memorial windows, and of the whole diocese of those in memory of your Lordship's predeces-sors. We think we can fairly claim we have now a cathedral which does credit as an orna-ment to the whole diocese, as well as the city of Hamilton. The handsome and new presby-teries of SL Mary's and of the Church of St. Lawrence afford ample accommodation to the "Ment and visiting clerky". "An orner Lordship's heart, and hence we note with pleasure the great improvement manifiest in all the schools, and the creetion of the three new schools of St. Mary's, St. Thomas and St. Anne, and the extension of the Convent of Loretto, which have brought our education is facilities abreast of the times and provided means for the teaching and training of our Catholic chidren, unsurpassed in the Domin-"y our Lordship gave up your beautiful

Catholic children, unsurpassed in the Domin-ion. "Your Lordship gave up your beautiful home for the founding of St. Joseph's hospital. It was enlarged by one very dear to you, and with this noble institution and the extension of St. Joseph's convent and Orphan Asylum and other charitable institutions, the diocese has now a very complete system for caring for the orphan, the aged, the sick, the finfirm and these inexpable of providing for themselves, which calls for the admiration of all who knew them. "We do not wish to weary your Lordship with a recapitulation of the many good works wrought in the diocese during the past ten years, but content ourselves with the few in stances we mention. rears, but content ourserver. stances we mention. "We ask Your Lordship to tender to His Grace, the Archöishöp of Toronto, our hearty Grace, the Archöishöp of barbard to that

to day is to return thanks to Almighty God. for in the words of the preface sung at Mass it is truly meet and just, right and available, that we should always give thanks to Thee, O Lord, Father Almighty, Eternal God, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Who directs that our good works should so shine before men on earth that they may glorify our Father, Who is in heaven. And if by the labor of the good Bishops who have passed away, the Church has been built up in our midst-if like the grain of mustard seed spoken of in the gospel, the Church in Hamilton has from humble beginnings taken out and fructified, it is because God's blessing sustained and sanctified their labors, for 'Un-tes the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build,' and looking back to the works, 'This is the Lord's doing, and it is wonderful in our eyes.'

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

that we have accouplished we can truly say. "This is the Lord's doing, and it is wonderful in our eyes." "The works that you have been pleased to enumerate as undertaken during the present administration, especially the churches, schools and hospital were all works of necessity to meet the increasing wants of our people-to make provision for the education of the children and for the protection and comfort of the sized and afflicted. It is true that the outlay has been very large and the debts increased consider-able, but with the help of God, aduly di nish-ing with the prospitant data. In the mean time we have a plie value for the outlay, nor corpy they prebyteries and churches: whilst is definited even by the Governient La-sectors that our schools, our hospital and our corphan asylum are in a state of efficiency not strassed by any in the Dominion. "The scores achieved in these respects is made God us chiefly to the zeal and energy of the clergy and the generous co operation of the good people of Hamilton. Among all the works enumerated in your address. St. Josech's Hospital stands conspicuous as the institution in was the gentleman who is our clerch rate are open to all, rich and poor alke, without distinction of creed, class or color. Amongs the first benefactors of that institu-tion was the gentleman who is our distin-guishors are open to all, rich and poor alke. without distinction of creed, class or color. Amongs the first benefactors of the late Father fyan, attained for St. Joseph's hospital is first and only endowment—a free ward for hypotherist he first benefactors of the late in the the good strated for St. Joseph's hospital is first and only endowment—a free ward for hypotherist best benefactor has been one of our well known and respected fellow-citizers—not a member of our religious communion—whose name will go to posterity as the good Starar-itan who generously donated the elevator that has lightened the isbors of the god Starar-itan who generous "I thank all the benefactors of the cathe

I thank all the behaviour donated or ntributed towards the memorial windows, ness windows will not only serve as souvenirs, the deceased Bishops, and of deceased rela-res, of benefactors; they will also, as works devotion and art, hen to beautify the cathe-al and promote picty among the people, and sacred on account of the service of God, d sacred on account of the sacramental resence of Jesus Christ, should be so beauti-Presence of Jeens Christ, should be so beauti-ul and attractive as to gladden the heart of the worshipper and make him exclaim with the orophet, 'I have loved O Lord, the beauty of Thy house and the place where Thy glory lwelleth.'

the worshipper and make him exclaim with the prophet. ' have loved O Lord, the beauty of Thy house and the place where Thy giory dwellett.'
"Here we have pletured to us the patron of the church, the Immaculate Conception, the vision as it were of the prophet, who saw her in spirit ascending the clouds, when he cried.' Who is she that cometh forth from the desert bright as the sun, fair as the moon, terrible as an army in array of battle". Here we have the patron of music, St. Cecilia, surrounded by ad miring angels, and here we have fifteen mysteries of the rosary, that is, fifteen mysteries of the rosary, that is, fifteen scenes in the life of our Lord and His blessed mother: five joyful, five sorrowful and five glorious."
"His Lordship went on to describe, in detail, the subjects depicted in the various windows, and continued: "May the contemplation of these mysteries of the rosary were faithfully here, that we my all look forward with hope to a happy and sorrows and glories of that Son lead us to love and serve Him more faithfully here, that we my all look forward with hope to a happy and sorrows and fibried. "Comparisht on your elevation, and the bibliop." Connor on your elevation and I do so most heartling. As your old companion and friend, I pray that you may be in the office."
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press gratineation in being allowed to share in the joys of the festival. It was no small bonor to have reigned over a diocese ten years, and that wisely possessing the good will of the people, as had Bishop Dowling. He thanked the committee for the works of congratula-tion; they were always pleasant to receive and he would strive to do the duties placed on him as faithfully as he could. Turning to the theme of the text, the Arch-bishop said the priests who were careful about their own sanctify were careful about the beauty of the Church. The Bishop had given a noble example in endexvoring to turther beautify God's house. There was to be seen a practical illustration of his desire to add to the Church's beauty and God's glory. In erecting a window in memory of his parents, Bishop Dowling had set a noble example and had ful-filled his duty to his parents. In thus beautify-ing the church was a living lesson of the re-ligion that Christ taught. All these things, the Archbishop wenton, had much more in them than was supposed. To build churches and beautify them was more meritorious than to carefor the orphan and the former was to show love to God. God must always be first recognized as the Creator, the Redeemer, and the Father. Why build churches? Because they may enclose an altar; ing the church's teaching there was the dwell-ing than to carefor the orphan and the former was to show love to God. God must always be first recognized as the Creator, the Redeemer, and the Father. Why build churches? Because they may enclose an altar; the habitation of the glory of God. According to the Church's teaching there was the dwell-ing place of Jesus Christ; the was present, al-though He was seen only by the eyes of faith. To manifest His glory, it was the duty of the faithful to build altars and beautify the church. It was said God did not need these things.

Ninth-The Carrying of the Cross, donated by Thomas Mooney, who died at Ayton, Ont. Tenth-The Crucifixion, donated by Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, in memory of her son Patrick Eleventh-St. Cecilia, donated by Mrs. Anna O'Brien and her daughter Josephine, in memory of Donald J. O'Brien, the famous memory of Donald J. O'Brien, the famous organist. Tweith-The Resurrection, donated by the Harris family, in memory of their father and

Harris family, in memory of their father and mother. Thitsenth-Large transent window, repre-senting The Ascension of Our Lord and The Descent of the Holy Ghost. Under the first part the inscription refers to Bishop Carberry, and at the bottom is an inscription relating to the consecration and installation of Bishop Dowling. Two magnificent tablets are placed under the window; on one is left space to in-scribe the death of Bishop Dowling. The windows and tablets in honer of the Bishops were donated by the present Bishop, the clergy, the religious communities, and the faithful laity of the diocese. Fourts enth - The Assumption. donated by the Venues Leibs, Scholing of the mers scathedral y of the diocese. ourteenth—The Assumption, donated by the ung Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary s cathedral,

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Fitteenth - The Colonation consister of Thomas and Mrs. Walsh, in memory of their on Michael. The fitteenthe system of the Rosary are repre-ented in windows. The patroness of the source in the window of the the patroness of numaculast Conception, and the patroness of music in the window of St. Ceellia. There are also four smaller windows, repre-senting the four evangelists. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, donated by Vicar General Mc-Evay and Rev. Fathers Holden, Mahoney and Hinchey.

Hinchey. The windows are the work of Munich art-ists, the glass used being English antique. Grand Musical Vespers. Deriver Deriver

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Grand Musical Vespers
At the musical Vespers Bishop Dowling officiated, assisted by Rev. Fathers Fennessy and Gehl. Archbishop O'Connor was present, his assistant priests being Vicar-General Mc Cann and Rev. Dr. Kilroy. Rev. Father Mari-jon was celebrant at Vespers, assisted by Rev. Father Hoiden and Dr. Walter.
The music was particularly fine, consisting of "Esit Seepers," "Ave Verum" (Millard), James O'Brien; "Magnificat" (Lambillotte); "O Jesu" (Mozart), F. Egan; "Regina Coeli;"
"Salutaris" (Bise), F. A. Fingiano: "Tantum Ergo" (Silas), and "Divine Praises," under the direction of Oscar Hiscott.
Vicar-General McCann, of Toronto, preached an eloquent sermon on the theme of devotion to the Virgin Mary.
Hamilton Herald (Editorial).
Yesterday was the tenth anniversary vas celebrated by the blessing of the beautiful new stained glass windows in St. Mary's Cathedral, It was a happy and important day for the Ro-man Catholics of Hamilton. Protestants also can heartily rejolee with them. Bishop Dow-ling is a prelate of broad mind and large heart, and his friends and admirers in this dioces are by no means to be found only in his own Church. His Lordship has chosen to celebrate the tenth anniversary of his installation by decorating the house of God, but the beautiful pictured windows which have been placed in the cathed and my be also regarded as a con-

Michael and James J. Dalton, John Hussey, Michael and Joseph Dincen), took place on the 17th, and proceeded from the old homestend to 8t. Joseph's church, Kingsbridge, where Re-quiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. N. J. Dixon, P. P., who at the conclusion, gave a sermon appropriate to the occasion and spoke in laudable terms of the many virtuous quali-ties of deceased. His remains were interted in St. Joseph's cometery. May his soul rest in peace!

MRS. P. B. FLANAGAN, HANOVER. MRS. P. B. FLANAGAN, HANOVER. Died, at Hanover, on May 17. Mrs P. B. Flan-agan, in her fifty-fourth year. She was the third daughter of the late Timothy Donohey, and was born in Centerville, near Kinzston. Her home was in this city for a number of years and she was married here. Four daugh-ters and two sons were at her bedside when she died, also her two sisters, Mrs. John Brennan and Mrs. Ed. Brennan. The burial took place at Carlsruhe, where Idev. Father Wey celebrated High Mass for the repose of her soul. May her soul rest in peace! Mrss Lizzie Jordans, La Salette, Oxt.

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Miss Lizzie Jordan, La SALETTE, ONT.
On last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Miss fizzie Jordan departed this life, at the residence of her widowed mother, in the Township of Windham. Miss Jordan had been a patient unferer for many years, but not until the last few months did her malady assume a serious aspect. Everything that tender care and medical skill could do to prolong her life was done, tu: in vais.
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Eggs are steady ; fresh eggs are selling at 11 to 11ic, while No. 2 are worth 9 to 9ic. Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 1. — The demand for ex-cattle is easy, but prices range from \$1.70 per cwt. for loads of heavy shippers, and \$4.25 to \$4.65 per cwt for light shuff. choice selections a shade over \$5 was occa-ally naid. For

choice selections a shade over 55 was occasion-ally paid. Butchers' cattle are strong in price, but with no rushing demand. For loads of choice stuff the prices range from \$4.20 to \$4.50 pc cwt, (when mixed with light shippers): medium cattle are worth from \$3.80 to \$4.10 pc cwt; and inferior sold at from \$3.75 down to \$3.30 per cwt.

per cwt. We had a good enquiry for stockers, and a fair supply. Good stocks are worth from \$4 to

We had a good enquiry for stockers, and a fair supply. Good stocks are worth from \$1 to \$4 25 per cwt. Feeders are wanted at from \$4.25 to \$4.00 for really prime stuff. Milkers will sell at from \$25 to \$50 each, the latter figure only for choice cows. Prime shipping bulls are worth from \$3.75 to \$1.25 per cwt. ight bulls fetch from \$3.25 to \$3 30 per cwt. Good sheep are worth from \$3.59 to \$4 per cwt.

Tool sheep no work \$5.00 to \$5.50 per ewi. Yearlings fetch from \$5.00 to \$5.50 per ewi. Spring lambs sell for from \$2.00 to \$1.50 each. Some good veal calves are badly wanted, and will sell up to \$10 each. Prices to day were between \$2 to \$5 each for the unsatisfactory stuff. We had a good run of hogs this morning, but there is no change in prices. For choice selec

there is no charge in prices. For choice scher tions (scaling from 160 lbs to 200 lbs) for per lb, was paid; for light fat hogs the price i 4je; and thick fat hogs fetch 4je per lb. Sow jetch 3c per lb.; stags sell at 2c per lb.; stor hogs will not sell.

hogs will not sell. The purifies of the self at 20 per 10.; st East Burfalo, N. Y., June L. – Cattle – T offerings were 21 loads of Canada stockers, is which there was a fair demand at good strong prices; the call trade was on the basis of yr terdoy-\$6.30 to \$6.75, there being only a fe index of the self trade was dull and is offering were 26 loads; trade was dull and is offering terdoy-\$6.30 to \$6.35; to common to fair, \$2.50 \$5.75; sheep, choice to extra, \$6.35; to \$6.57; good to choice; 56 to \$2.55; common to fair \$3.25 to \$1.30; there were several loads ove on the close. Hoge-Trade was stad at yes terday's prices, with 22 loads on sale; theary pixs, \$3.80 to \$6.75; stags, \$2.50 to \$2.75;

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The Catholic Record. The wre London, Saturday, June 10, 1899. contemp of consu FREDERIC'S DOUBTFUL COM- whiskey, lent live PLIMENT.

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There is not in the whole range of American fiction a more hideous trav-but be esty on the priesthood than that given "There by Frederic, and we are, to say the faction, least, astonished to hear that it was definite, based on a living character, and not in the crude ideas of the novelist.

A CONTEMPORARY AND THE Catholic WAR.

The Catholic Standard and Times of require Philadelphia has been from the very be- to meet ginning of the present war for Human- men. 1 ity a fearless opponent of the policy of ter of G expansion. It does not hesitate to say destiny that war in the Phillipines is as in- It tells famous in origin as it is in its methods worship usages of procedure. It pays its compliments to the weak- be mist

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diocese of Hamilton Would compare favorably with those of any other diocese in the Domin-ion. For the works accomplished as enumerated by them in their address he would claim no personal credit, all the merit being due, after the biessing of God, to the zoal and energy of the clergy, and the generous co operation of their faithful people. His Lordship Jokingly remarked that even lish grabe but their faithful energy is the the generous control of the energy of the second second second second only one failing at the Archbishop of Toronto, and that wake away the Bishop of Hamilton from the second second second failed in his effort to take away the Bishop of Hamilton from the sec. He made no secret of his attach-ment to his belowed clergy and people of the Diocese of Hamilton and he hoped that in the Diocese of Hamilton and he hoped that in the progeneting to the Archbishop in his own name and in the past. He had great pleasure in presenting to the Archbishop in his own name and in the name of his priests their heartfelt congratulations on his promotion to the Met-ropolitan Sec, and he offered his and their best wishes for their success. The Archbishop returned thanks for the prayers and good wishes so kindly expressed, and he said many complimentary things of the

repolitan See, and he offered his and their best wishes for their success. The Archbishop returned thanks for the prayers and good wishes so kindly expressed, and he said many complimentary things of the Bishop whom he had known so long, and of the exemplary and zealous priests of the Diocese of Hamilton. His Grace returned to Toronto last evening with the friendly feeling which he found pre-vailing in the city among all classes of the community.

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Memorial Windows Uncovered and Blessed by Archbishop O'Conner.

Blessed by Archbishop O'Conner. Hamilton Spectator, May 15. One of the most important and interesting celebrations in the initory of the Roman Cath-olic diocese of Hamilton took place yesterday morning at St. Mary's cathedral. The interest of the occasion was six fold ; including, as it did, the uncovering and blessing of memorial rablets and windows (an address of congratu-lation to Bishop Dowling; His Lordship's reply; the honoring of Mgr. McKvay by conferring on hm the title of Vicar General. and a sor non by Archbishop O Connor, of Toronto. At 10:30, the hour set for the celebration of Mass, the large cathedral was crowded in

3. A. At the conclusion of the reading of the ad-tress the members of the committee were in-tridually presented to Bishop Dowling and Archbishop O'Connor and received their bless-ngs.

dividually presented to Bisnop Dowling and Archbishop O'Connor and received their bless-ings. BISHOP DOWLING'S REPLY. Bishop Dowling then replied in a feeling and impressive manner to the address, speaking as follows: "My Dear Friends-I thank you most sin-cercly for your congratulations on the celebra-tion of my tench aniversary amongst you, but especially for the prayers and good wishes on the This prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and good wishes on the theory of the prayers and the theory of the prayers office, as indeed I need all the help possible, in order with the blessing of God, to discharge the duite expected of me as your Bishop. I can well understand that the honor done to me to-day is not intended simply as a personal com-pliment. You are here rather as the chosen of Education and of the several benevolent societies of the parish, to honor not the man but the office antrusted to me (not withstand-ing my unworthiness), as a Bishop of the Cath-olic Church, as the fourt Bishop of the Cath-olic Church, as the fourt Bishop of the aniton. The tenth anniversary of the installation of a preduction and of the several benevolation of a discourted and the bishop of the aniton.

To manifest His clory, it was the duty of the faithful to build altars and beautify the church. It was said God did not need these things. This was true. God did not need to create us or the angels; but God was good and generous, and Hesaw fit to create us and all around us. This required an acknowledgment from us, and man feit the need of it. Another reason why there should be beauty was the church was not only the house of God, but it was the people's house, the common home of all. It seemed now as if the corporal works of mercy were the only one to be wrought, but the spir-itual were higher and more needed. In conclusion His Grace said it was the duty of the faithfil to build three tablets—the ma-terial tablet, the spiritual tablet. He thought the most complete mansion in God's house in eter-nity would be the reward of those who had erected worthy houses of God on earth. At the close of the ceremony Archhishop O'Connor received a number of the visiting clizens in the sacristy, the intreductions being made by Bishop Dowling and Col. Moore. DESCRIPTION OF THE WINDOWS. Commencing at the south end of the cathe-dral and on the west side of the chancel, near St. Joseph's altar, the windows are as follows F First—Subject: The Annunciation, donated by the married men of St. Mary's cathedral. Ison a the Visitation, donated by the <text><text><text><text>

by the married men of St. Mary's cathedral, 1899. Second – The Visitation, donated by the single men.1899. Third-Large transept window, representing The Birth of Christ and The Presentation in the Temple. Under the first part is an inscrip-tion relating to Bishop Farrel, and under the second an inscription referring to Bishop Crin-non, both of whom are buried beneath. Be-neath the windows are erected tablets to each of the above Bishops, and also one to Rev. Father Kelly. Fourth – The Finding of Our Lord in the Temple, donated by St. Mary's Cathedral Airar Society of 1882. Fifth--The Immaculate Conception, donated by Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Hamil-ton, in memory of his mother. Seventhe The Scong in the Garden, donated by Righther Rev. T. J. Dowling, in memory of his schemet. The Scong in the Garden donated by Righther Rev. T. J. Dowling, in memory of his

Right Rev. T. J. Dowing, in memory of his father. Seventh-The Scourging of Our Lord at the Pillar, donated by Mrs. Mary Jones. Eight-The Crowning of Our Lord with Tuorns, donated by John and Nicholas Bucke, in memory of their mother, Bucke,

patience and cheerfulness buoyed up his friends with the hope that health and strength would return-but it was not to be. Since his sitter's death, two short months ago, it was plain that, notwithstanding all the ministra-tions of kind and loving friends, and the atten-tion of the best attainable physicians, he was failing, slowly but surely. Surrounded by his sorrowing mother, brother and sisters, he passed quietly away on Tuesday, April 25, at 730 a.m. He was conscious to the end and ac-cepted death as a Christian should, bowing to the will of his Maker meekly and with resigna-tion. The silver lining relieves the cloud of its sombre shade, and we rejoice in a way that another soull is near its reward. No death in recent years has caused the wide-spread regret that is felt at Mr. Stapleton's removal from our midst, in his early manhood. He was loved and honored by all who knew him and every one with whom he came in con-tact had for him the greatest respect and ut-most confidence in him for his integrity and faithfulness. Quiet, obliging and just, his duy always faithfully performed, we honor his memory as we did himself in life. The funeral, which was largely attended by Catholics and Protestants, proceeded on Thursday morning to St. Phillp's charch, where Requiem Mass was chanted by Faher Gnam, the faithful pastor, after which itled to the family burying ground of Corunna, where all that was mortal of a true friend, a duiful son and a loving brother was laid to rest by the side of his tather and sister. Tather Mugan of Corunna, we had corest by the side of his tather and sister. The required the last sad rites. The remanns were carried by siz cousins of the deceased. Much aympathy is felt for the sorrowing mother, sisters and brothers. May all the readers in their charity murmur a fervent Requires of hores. It is with feelings of sincere regret that we moonne is the departure from our midst of one who, by is aminihe and adition and on the side of his tather son our midst of one who hy is a minihe and w

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From the New Glasgow Enterprise.

From the New Glasgow Enterprise. Loch Broom is a picturesque farming hamlet situated about three miles from the town of Pictou, N. S. In this hamlet, in a cosy farm-house live Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon, A few years ago Mrs. McKinnon was taken With a disease that puzzled several doctors who attended her. It was generally known that Mrs. McKinnon owed her difinante recovery to good health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Tale People, and a reporter of the Enterprise being in the neighborhood called upon the lady and asked her if she had any ob-jections to relating the particulars of her illness and cure.

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THE STAGE IRISHMAN.

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The existence of the stage Irishman cont has been due to the indifference of old, Irishmen. They have given their blus patronage to the drama that carica- tion tured people of their race, and theatri- H cal managers have been obliging that enough to gratify this artistic taste. nied We have heard more than once the the semi-intoxicated stage Irishman, with do r his maudlin song and grotesque antics, sum applauded to the echo by those who read had; Milesian blood in their veins. our