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profane altars of the different nations, the figurative altars of the Jewish pro-ple led us to the foot of the blood stained tree where we contemplated, in the same person, the universal vectim and the supreme priest. Mankind needs a sacrisupreme priest. International the obligations required by His infinite perfection, and propitiated Him for the offences comrequired by His infinite perfection, and propitiated Him for the offences committed against his most exalted majesty by the crimes of every people and every age. But the immolation of the blood-offering which crimonsed the altar of antiquity were but feeble and ineffective attempts at the performance of the religious act which a Man God alone could accomplish. Christ the Word Incarnate, was the only victim worthy of being offered to the God of Whom He is the equal in greatness, and only a priest possessing His special authority could offer up this Victim. Christ the victim is a priest, God said it to him: "Thou who sitteth on My right hand, thou whom I have begotten from eternity, thou art a priest forever—Tue sacerdos in externum. Everything proclaimed the excellence of his priests of the Mosaic Law themselves priests of the Mosaic Law themselves priests of the Mosaic Law themselves themselves the mosaic Law themselves the Mosaic Law themselves themselv precious and noily to God and to humanity, and had consummated for eternity the sanctity of those whom He had redeemed: Una oblatione consummativ in aturnum sanctificates. The Rev. Father, having dwelt upon the history of the priesthood, and shown humity receiving

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886.

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thou art a priest forever—In as saccedos in attenum. Everything proclaimed the excellence of his priesthood; the choice, the unction, the personal qualities, the amplitude, the simplicity, and the efficacy of His functions. In the sole oblations that He had made of Him colf. Large the Priest and the Victory choice, the unction, the personal qualities, the amplitude, the simplicity, and the efficacy of His functions. In the sole oblations that He had made of Him self, Jesus, the Priest and the Victim, had concentrated everything which was precious and holy to God and to humanity, and had consummated for eternity the sanctity of those whom He had redeemed: Una oblatione consummativ in acturum sanctificates. The Rev. Father, beging dwelt upon the history of the which distinguish him from the men of the world; in vain he throws his con-secrated life into the turmoil of earthly and ever been marked out in the translational precepts of Church, went on the peak of the mystery of the sacerdotte of consecration, in what it consists and what it effects. There is no sacrament, he said, the administration of which is so solemn as that of Holy Orders. The consecration of a priest is a feast a which the Church brings into requisition all the rich splendor of her liturgy. The grand act which transforms a man into a priest qualified to preside at the holy mysteries and to dispense to the Christian people the things of Heaven, was on a parallel with the rites of the Eucharistic sacrifice. The altar is ready. The Bishop, the depository of the sacerdotte of God. Behold them ! To give expression to the humble and courseous manner in which they relinquish them.

mittee, and the following members:
Messre. J. Ronan, P. Ronan, M. Malone,
C. Leyden, H. Arland, J. Casey, T.
O'Brien, P. Crotty, J. O'Reilly and W.
Lyons—waited on Rev. Dr. Burns at
the Wesleyan Ladies' College a few
days ago. The President introduced
the members, and bri-fly explained their
reason for taking him by surprise, which,
he said, was for the purpose of tendering
him the gratitude of the League for his
eloquent lecture on Home Rule, delivered
under their auspices in the Grand Opera
House on the 26th uit. He said their
feelings were partially expressed in an
address, which the Secretary would read.
Mr. O'Neil then read the following
address, with which was presented a
splendid colored crayon portrait of the
Honorable W. E. Gladstone.

ADDRESS.

To the Rev. A. Burns, D. D., LL D., Gover-nor Wesleyan Ladies' College, Hamilton nor Wesleyan Ladres' College, Hamilton:
REV. SIR,—The members of the Hamilton Branch of the Irish National Lesgue beg to tender you their heartfelt gratitude for your able, eloquent, and enlightened lecture on the important question of the day, "Home Rule for Ireland," delivered by you on the 26th ult., in the Grand Opera House. We admire the true spirit of patriotism and religion which animated you as one of Ireland's truest and noblest sons to raise your voice in behalf of our ons to raise your voice in behalf of our long-suffering country, also the lucid and long-suffering country, also the lucid and intelligent manner in which you clearly established, from unquestionable authority, the wrongs inflicted on her for centuries, and your brilliant advocacy of the justice and right of Irishmen to frame the laws which govern them. We fervently pray that God will spare you, your estimable wife and family in the animy. estimable wife and family in the enjoy-ment of good health until you have the ment of good heatth until you have the happiness of seeing your noble aspirations fulfilled—Home Rule for Ireland, with a Parliament in College Green; her people prosperous and happy, with all rancorous feelings of the past buried in oblivion.

I am condent God never meant that an instrument of oppression. There is not one sentence in it stating that one nation should treat another harshy. The ductor again returned thanks on behalf of himself and Mrs. Burns for the magnificent seif and Mrs. Burns for the magnificent presents. He prized the picture of Gladstone more than anything they could offer him. He then invited them into the parlor to introduce them to Mrs. Burns and his children, saying that Mrs. Burns, although English by birth, was a greater Irishman than himself.

Mrs. Burns expressed herself as highly pleased both with the address and portrait, and said she would have them placed in a conspicuous place. She hospitably enter-

Father Dowd's Forty-Ninth Anniversary.

As Father J. Callaghan announced last evening at the month of May services, Father Dowd sang Mass at 6 o'clock this morning and the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Before mass a number of ladies and gentlemen mass a number of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the sacristy and presented Father Dowd with choice bouquets of flowers, the occasion being the forty-ninth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. During the past year he suffered much from an illness which con-fined him, to his hed for nearly the fined him to his bed for nearly two months, and which cast a gloom over the whole parish, but now, thanks to the prayers of not only his parishioners but also of a large circle of friends outside of the parish, he is almost his former self.

Father Dowd has been performing his

priestly functions forty years in Montreal and should he live until the 20th of May and should be live until the 20th of May next, which it is sincerely hoped he will, his parishioners will have the happiness of celebrating his golden jubiles. Montreal, May 20, 1886. A. Z.

depot an immense concourse of people had assembled, and as the party anighted they were warmly cheered. Dense crowds lined the course traversed by the procession.

At the Cathedral.

The cathedral index to be seen a large traversed by the procession.

His Grace banded to the reception committee to be made upblic the annexed.

The archbishop, who is looking rema kably well after his long journey, seemed much pleased with the spontaneous demonstrations accorded him during the entire drive from the railway station. At the cathedral door his Grace was met by the therifor heaver cross hearer, candle pleased both with the address and portrait, and said she would have them placed in a conspicuous place. She hospitably entertained the deputation, and after spending an enjoyable hour in social conversation they withdrew, all more fully impressed than ever with the noble qualities of the doctor and his e-timable wife.

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The address was engrossed by Mr. W. Bruce and the frames were made by Messrs. Marsden & Son.

Were most artistically arranged with lilies and other plants in bloom. The building was packed to over flowing. After his Grace had engaged in prayer, the choir, under the leadership of Prof. Currie, rendered in a most finished manner the Telebum Archbishop O'Brien gave an impressive benediction. Alderman O'Brien then stepped forward and read in a clear tone the following ADDRESS.

To the Most Rev Cornelius O'Brien, D. D., Archbishop of Halifax:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,

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We gladly avail ourselves of your return from your first visit to the eternal city since your elevation to the episcopate to extend to you an earnest and hearty welcome, and to give an expression to our joy at having you once more amongstus. We congratulate you on your safe return after paying your tribute of respect and devotion to the distinguished head on earth of our holy church. Your visit to a place so full of tender interest to every Roman Catholic has been especially gratifying to your grace, affording you as it did the opportunity of assuring the Holy Father of the loyalty and deep filial affection of His children in Canada, and of their earnest prayers for his health and welfare and for the speedy restoration of the property and privileges of which he and the Church have recently been deprived. We are confident that many blessings and advantages will accrue to the diocese from your visit and your labors while away.

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first greeted you as our archbishop, and we cheerfully bear testimony to the fact that the high anticipations we then formed of your piety, your learning, your devo-tion to the interests of the church, and

glad to be able to congratulate, you on the continuance of the same happy relations.

Your preseworthy exertion on behalf of constitutional reform in Ireland has filled the hearts of those who claim that country as "their fatherland" with pride and gratitude, and they trust that you will be enabled in the future to give to that cause the benefit of your energy and your great abilities.

We cannot conclude without testifying to the unceasing care and ability with which Very Rev. Monsignor Power, the administrator of the diocese, aided by our beloved c'ergy, attended to the spiritual wants of our people and administrated the affairs of the diocese during your absence. Signed on behalf of the Roman Cathorlic laity,

James Buttler, Chairman,
James J. O'Brien, Secretary,
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JAMES J. O'BRIEN, Secretary,

The address was beautifully illuminated, the work of Mr. Wm H. Larkin, and expensively framed. When the reading of the address had been concluded, Archbishop O'Brien accended the pulpit, and spoke to those assembled for some forty minutes. He wished from the bottom of his heart to return thanks for all the respect and devotion which he had witnessed. He said he might possess a great deal of vanity, but he did not for one moment suppose the demonstration was for him personally. He knew it was faith in and devotion to the Church which prompted it. He was much gratified and

nessed. He said he might possess a great deal of Vanity, but he did not for one moment suppose the demonstration there with a sermon. His Grace was the recipient while at Truro of an address of welcome, signed by W. J. Prendergast, Thomas O'Regan, Collin McGillivray, Alex. McEachern, Thomas McCarwel, Jeremiah Nolan, Frank J. Largis, J. T. Halliesy, John Leonard, T. B. Ryan.

Yesterday morning a delegation left the city for Truro by the early train, among those going being Very Rev. Mons. Power, Fathers Carmody, Murphy, Danaber, Bigs, Desmond, Underwood and Madden, Rev. Dr. Walsh, Hon. James Butler, M. J. Power, M. P. P., Aldermen Keefe, Lyons and O'Brien, Mesers. M. Murphy, John Murphy, John M. Iuglis, D. F. P. Pwer, J. C. O'Mullin, John Morrisey, M. Neville, Thomas Lynch, P. Doyle, M. Scanlon, E4. Donoboe, J. L. Berry, P. Dillon, T. M. Power, Dennis Lynell, John Burns, Thomas Mulcaby, M. Kavansgh, J. W. Kenny, Dr. Farrell, Dr. Cattell, Messrs. H. H. Fuller, M. Dwyer, E. J. Davys, H. W. Johnston, Wink Kearns, Thomas O'Malley, Col. Coates, and others.

Artiving at Truro the delegation waited upon the A.chbishop at the residence of Rev. Father Cummane, the

mittee to be made public the annexed. REPLY TO THE ADDRESS :

Hon. James Butler, Chairman, James J, O'Brun, Esq., Secretary:

as well as a pleasing duty to be able to assure the Supreme Pontiff of the filial love and deep affection of his children in Canada and especially in this diocese—a love and affection which I could sincerely tell him was unsurpassed in other countries. He enquired minutely about the spiritual state of the diocese and listened with delight to what I had to tell him of with delight to what I had to tell him of the faith and piety of the people, and of the progress of religion in our midst. He wished likewise to know something of our civil and political life, and was much pleased to hear of our well ordered liberty and of the happy relations existing liberty and of the happy relations existing in social life between all classes and creeds. His large mind and keen intellect grasped more fully than other Europeans our great possibilities as a nation and sympahized with our aspirations. His most ferrent good wishes and blessings were bestowed upon he diocess, and all its good works both in general and in particular.

I cheerfully bear witness that much has been done to promote religion, morality and temperance during the past few years, but to your generosity and to the un-wearied labors of my priests in the city these results are due, and not to the catalogue of imaginery virtues you ascribe to me I can only lay claim to a sincere desire to work for your spiritual

and temporal good.

The happy relations existing in this community, where men know how to community, where men know how to reconcile earnest devotion to their own principles, with a respect for the rights of others is a pleasing characteris ic of Halifax which I trust may ever continue.

As a Bishop of that church which lay deep and broad the foundations of civil liberty and ever sided with the minds.

deep and broad the foundations of civil liberty and ever sided with the unjustly oppressed, I could do no less than encourage all legitimate exertions looking to the civil freedom of a country dear to the

civil freedom of a country dear to the hearts of so many.

Your graceful recognition of the untiring labors of the Very Rev. Monsignor Power, administrator of the diocose, and of the zealous work of your beloved clergy is well merited by him and them, as I am glad to be able to publicly testify, and its expression does h nor to their worth and to your feeling of gratitude.

+ C. O'BRIEN,

Archbishop of Halitax,