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Awake, awake : O slumbering Celt : Over the mountains, grand and hoary, Where long the shades of night have dwelt, Soon will the sunrise burst in glory; And he who folds his armsin sleep, While precious seed-time hours are wasting, Can scarce expect harvest to reap Worthy the time, the field, the tasting.

Great voices from the sacred isle Call to us o'er the wreck of ages; The sun of freedom yet shall smile On that blest land of saints and sages. Hark, ye, to the prophetic tale— "When in the East war's deadly thunder is beard, for suffering Inisfail, A star of hope shall rise in splendor.

"The circumscribed sea shall behold The Lion galied and discomfitted." Ab, tyrant, snares shall thee enfold— How we shall sugn to see thee netted ! The Eagle, deathless king, in air, Shall soar and scream, triumpnant ever When thou liest in thy bloody lair— A thing to fear again, never.

To mingle with thy dying groans, Sweet harmonies shall cross the ocean; The harp of Ern's thriling iones Shall speak her new freed near's emotions. That roy al race, whose herces fell So oft beneath thy treacheries cruel, Once more, like free-born men, shall dwell In beauteous Ireland, Ocean's jewel.

From Hy the sainted exile-seer Beheld brave Celtic legions pressing Across the seas to Erin dear, And gave them his paternal blessing. He saw the Saxon flee away Before their arms, in degradation; He saw the dawn grow into deg Over a resurrected nation. -E. C. -E. C. M.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON:

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESSES TO FATHER KBOUGH.

Hamilton Times, April 8. Few pastors leave their flocks amid such general expressions of regret as accom-pany the departure of Rev. John Keough from the parish of St. Patrick in this city to St. Augustine's, Dundas, the oldest parish in the diocese of Hamilton. During the eight years he has spent in this charge he has made himself a favorite with all who knew him, and most particularly with his parishioners. Last evening he

was invited to meet the congregation at St. Patrick's school, and was there pre-sented with the following address, which was read by Mr. Donald Smith, and at the close of which Mr. Smith presented him

with a purse containing over \$300 : To the Very Rev. John Koough, P. P., Chan-cellor of the Diocese of Hamilton : DEAR AND REVEREND FATHER,—Having learned with sentiments of regret that you

learned with sentiments of regret that you are about to take your departure from among us, we, your parishioners, take the opportunity of expressing our apprecia-tion of the faithful services which you have performed and of the many good qualities which you have exhibited while pastor of St. Patrick's. For nearly ten years you have labored in our behalf, zeal-ously, indefaticably and uncessingly. We

you have managed the affairs of the parish during that period, how exact and atten-tive you have been in the discharge of tive you have been in the discharge of your sacerdotal duties, how watchiul of the spiritual interests of the congregation individually as well as collectively, how ready and willing to advise and asist us, both publicly and privately, when neces-sary, how kind and affable in all your dealings with us, and how successful that once weighed so heavily on our church. These are facts so well and widely known that we venture to say that it will be many a long day before the re-collection of them shall cesse. We heartily tender you our gratitude for all that you have done, and inadequate though this gratulations on your promotion to the important parish of Dundas, and our earnest prayers for your future welfare both here and here are standed and the so much sweet-important parish of Dundas, and our earnest prayers for your future welfare both here and here are to us as you never failed to correct us for our fallings. Those words of holy advice, uttered with so much sweet-nour happy days of school life shall have passed a way and we shall have passed and anonitions, not only in the word of God, but in all things appertaining to our father, while from your lips we heard those words of encouragement and gentle that with the affection and kindhess of a loving father, while from your lips we heard those words of school life shall have passed a way and we shall have entered

twill be much shall cesse. tender you our gratitude for all that you have done, and inadequate though this gratitude must necessarily be, we trust you will accept ft, together with our con-gratulations on your promotion to the important parish of Dundas, and our earnest prayers for your future welfare both here and hereafter. In conclusion, we respectfully beg that you will accept the accompanying purse as a slight sou-venir of the friendship, good-will and venir of the friendship, good-will and the accompresent of the congregation, which we have long felt for you.

sympathized with them in their sorrows. all, we will ask our bountiful Saviour that Day and night he had been at their call, when the scenes of life are passed, and and his memory would live long and his name be a household word of affection in the pacing for when the scenes of life are passed, and the pacing for when the scenes of life are passed and opened are the golden portals of eternity, to grant you a crown of such transcendname be a household word of affection in the parish for many a year. Among his fellow-priests, and particularly among the younger priests, he was admired as a kind and warm-hearted friend and a prudent adviser. He was going now to the oldest parish in the diocese, where his predecessor died full of years and honors, regretted by the whole community and beloved by his people. Father Maguire wished him as long and as peaceful a life and as happy a death as the priest he was going to suc-ceed.

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Mr. J. M. Gibson, M. P. P., said he had come to the meeting to join in the leave-taking, to hear the kindly expressions and to tender Father Keough his best wishes on his transfer. He felt he could join as a citizen and as a personal friend in ex-pressing his admiration for the many qual-ities that adorned him as a man, a citizen and a clergyman. Father Keough's good works were not unknown to the speaker. They had spread beyond the body which acknowledged him as pastor, and marked him as one who endeavored hy all the means in his power to advance the good of his fellow-man. Though not specially deputed, Mr. Gibson wished to express the appreciation and good wishes of those who were not Catholics towards the gentleman where not Catholics towards the gentleman who was the occasion of the gathering. He had learned to estimate Father Keough highly and would look on his departure as a loss to the city, though he was not going so far away but he might still be claimed as a Hamiltonian. At this age Mr. Gibson felt free to confess that he had Mr. Gloson felt free to confess that he had got over the narrow prejudices of boyhood, and he was no longer one of those who could not admire the self-denial and great work of the Roman Catholic clergy. He must indeed be bigoted and narrow-

minded who could not appreciate those men who devoted their lives early and late to their people, and especially to the poor. The speaker closed by saying he was sure Father Keough would be beloved was sure Father Keough would be beloved wherever he went, and wishing him long life and a happy career. Rev. Father Craven, Rev. Father Cleary, Rev. Father Lennon, Rev. Father Feeney, of Dundas, Ald. Moore, Mr. Donald Smith, Mr. Geo. Lynch-Staunton and Mr. Arthur O'Heir also spoke, testifying to the regard in which Father Keough was held, and at the close of the speeches those

the regard in which Father Keough was held, and at the close of the speeches those present bade him farewell. Yesterday afternoon the school children presented him with a handsome secretary and ehair and the following address: To the Very Rev. Father Keough, Chan-cellor of the Diocese of Hamilton: VERY REV. AND DEAR FATHER:--The day on which you must leave us is fast approaching. Many times since we heard of your being destined for the Valley City have we wished it were not so, and our daily conversations were rendered our daily conversations were rendered sorrowful when it was mentioned that we shall so soon have to part with you, our much loved Father. We cannot allow such an event to pass without expressing to you our heartful terms and the source of t to you our heartfelt regret at losing so devoted and zealous a pastor, who has always had our best interests at heart.

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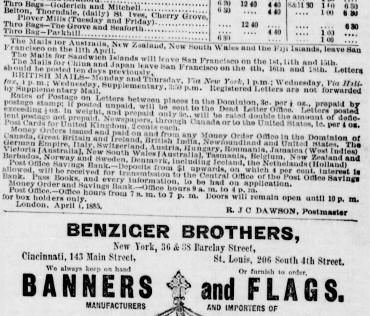
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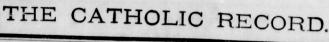
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Chairman of Committee. Hamilton, April 7th, 1885. Father Keough was very much affected by this tribute of respect. In reply he said : "I cannot find words that adequately express my feelings of gratitude to the congregation of St. Patrick's. I have labored for a few years among you, and though the labor at times was heavy, it was lightened by the kindness, the goodwas lightened by the Andness, the good-will and the generosity of my people. I or any other priest could do cery little without your co-operation, and whatever has been done is to be attributed to your without your co-operation, and whatever has been done is to be attributed to your generosity; to you rather than to me. When I consider your number and your means, I am sure there is not a more lib-eral or generous-hearted congregation in the diocese than the people of St. Pat-rick's. The congregation has increased rapidly, and the people have been always so kind and docite that I would have been delighted to live and die among you had such been my lot. But no priest is ordained for any particular parish, and our good Bishop regards the needs not of one parish, but of all in his diocese. I am sorty to leave the people between whom and myself there has never been cause of complaint; but I am glad that I go with the love, the regards and the prayers of every man, woman and child of my flock. Catholies call their priests Father, and I have deemed it my duty to bear a father's part to my people. I have been rewarded more than I am worthy, but I do not for-get the assistance of my brother priests who have been with me in charge of the parish. Father Maguire, always diligent and never sparing himself; Father Craven, my faithful friend and co-laborer even beyond his strength, and Father Lennon, whom you know and love so well. You and I were particularly blessed by their help. I am deeply indebted to you for your gifts, and I can only say that I shall remember you in my prayers at the altar.

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memento of your devoted children, whose forvent prayer is that God may grant you success and prosperity in your new home, and we cherish the hope that in your future field of labor you will not forget us, who to-day, with much regret, bid you an affectionate farewell.—The Children of St. Patrick's School, Hamilton, Ont. The young ladles' Sodality did not allow their spiritual director to depart without a testimony of their esteem. The following address to him was accompanied by a beautiful set of parlor furniture : VERY REV. AND DEAR FATHER,—What words can fitly express the sorrow with

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It is a great mistake to suppose that dyspepsia can't be cured, but must be endured, and life made gloomy and miserable thereby. Alexander Burns, Cobourg, was cured after suffering fifteen years. Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

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