

ly as this was he could not clothe in suitable words what he would like to say to them.

In spite of his feelings, however, he would say that he thanked them from his heart for the affectionate expression of respect and attachment they had manifested towards him, and which had prompted them to gather around him in such numbers on that night. He said they had referred to the easy access they had to him, but he must remind them that if he extended a cordial welcome to the priests who approached his house he was only preserving

ing the traditional hospitality which had always ever distinguished the dwelling place of the Archbishops of Halifax. The two brothers, who were prebendaries of the Cathedral, had ever been famed for the kind and generous way they had always received those who visited them; and living as he had done for forty years in this house, under the Administration of both he had done all he could to foster that spirit of hospitality. He would continue ever to do the same, and he trusted that the good wishes of his successor might be as warm as his own to the same footsteps. There were times when his occupation prevented him from showing them all the attention which he would like to bestow, but he was always satisfied that they would never be neglected.

In the address they had spoken of him as being in flattering and undeserved terms, but no one was more sensible of his faults and shortcomings than he himself; but he could safely say that the interests of religion, the interests of the people, and the interests of the priests themselves, always guided him in everything which he had done in the administration of his diocese.

One source of great anxiety to him all ways was the changing of priests from one part of the diocese to another, and never did he feel more certain of this than when he thought time to bring about. Over and over again he was accustomed to turn such matters in his mind, and sometimes it was after months of consideration during which sleepless nights were passed by him, that he found his decisions. He always considered the welfare of the diocese and the trials of their positions, and the needs of a congenial society, which is ever a cause of keen suffering to an educated gentleman; the hardships of travelling through such a bleak country, exposed, as they are at times, to the inclemency of severe winters; the struggle for life itself which comes to the poor, and the reason of the poverty of their mischiefs.

difficulties made him appreciate, in the highest degree, the self-sacrificing spirit which animated his Priests. Some of them had labored for long years in the Vineyard of Christ, others had only commenced their missionary career; but the same spirit and zeal he was delighted to say inspired them all. He had been enabled, thank God, to station Priests in places where spiritual consolation had hitherto been afforded the people only

CONCERT AT INGERSOLL.

from time to time; and one of his ideas is going to Europe was to obtain more priests to supply the wants of his diocese. When in audience with his Holy Father, he would not fail to bring all this before him, and he would solicit a special benediction in their behalf. Again, in conclusion, he thanked them for all their kindness and devotion to him, and if God spared him to return, they might rest assured that it would be his efforts still more to extend the hand of hospitality and kindness to them, and to make himself worthy of the high appreciation they entertained for him.—*Holyday Herald*, Jan. 15th.

CONCERT AT INGERSOLL.

Father Flannery, following the example of his neighbor Father Collins, who had stocked, had a concert and lecture in the Town Hall, Ingersoll, on Tuesday evening the 15th inst., the hall was filled to its fullest capacity with an audience who evidently enjoyed the entertainment which lasted three hours.

Father Flannery's lecture on the Town Hall was an excellent one, and most entertaining than when we had the pleasure of listening to it the week previous embellishing it with fresh matter, and a brilliant illustration. His Ingersoll abitors manifested their appreciation by frequent bursts of applause and admiration. Father Flannery would seem

The concert, although not quite up to the standard of the Woodstock programme, the vocalization was fresh at times—*the Misses Dotey of Ingersoll McIntosh and Robinson, of Goderich*—acquired a new and more creditable note.

Mr. Keating's instrumentation on the piano was skillfully executed.

Father Boubat has reason to feel gratified at the result financially, and to the hearty approval of the whole programme met with.

They are a wholesome lot in Ingersoll, and an old friend Mr. James Boubat, notably so. After the concert he said to those who took part in it as a choir:

The Orange Young Britons of the borough are becoming a great nuisance. They meet over a store kept by the Leonard, Catholic young ladies. During and after their little carnivals they and themselves shouting out in the hearing

these ladies the customary Orange Young Briton sentiments of hatred to their Catholic neighbors, and committing various depredations which entitle them to a term in the common jail. What manner of parents have these boys? what shall we say of the men who organize these societies?