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THE BLESSINGS OF PEACE. Sacred Heart Review.

indignation, drove the money-changers from the Temple, and we may show

things profaned, and shameless sin

victim of his rage might as well meet,

to merit His love. The criminally im-

petuous man can not do this, for he vil-

ifies when he pours forth his torrents of rage, and he is cruelly unjust to those who have been so unfortunate as to incur his displeasure. In his passion he reveals secrets concerning his

neighbor that should not be disclosed.

and thus adds to the enormity of guilt

by exposing his neighbor to the con-

tempt of the world. He thus places

nimself in the category of those whom St. Paul condemns when he says that

the detractor shall not inherit the

kingdom of heaven. Anger creates

evils that follow in the train of anger

need not be named. They are legion. and each of them is enough to keep one

unrepented. Thus we see that the

must guard against his senseless im-patience, lest it lead to greater sins. And in order to do this he should re-

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> We are told in the gospel that who-ever is angry with his brother is in danger of the judgment, and we are told also that our gift will not be acceptable at the altar if we are not reconciled to our brother. No stronger admonitions regarding the necessity of peace, in order to gain salvation. are presented in the holy Scriptures, for unless our justice abound more than that of the Scribes and Pharisees we shall not, according to the word of God, enter the kingdom of Heaven. If we are merciful, modest, humble, sympathetic and do not render evil for evil, we can not fail to be at peace individually with all mankind. And how much pleasanter our life is when we cherish no anger and are not bent on revenging slights that wound our vanity, or acts that rob us of our or good name. The angrily unjust man is always unhappy. If he does not accomplish his purposes of re-taliation he is miserable, and if he succeeds in his projects of returning bad for bad, he is equally distressed, for

then his conscience reproaches him for the wrong he has wrought. There is, sure, an anger which is desirable and righteous. We must condemn wrong in no measured words, when milder reproaches will not avail. Pastors and parents have often to resort to fiery words of reproof, in order to awaken

those under their charge to a sense of their shortcomings and a knowledge of their duties. Jesus Christ, with holy a like feeling when we see sacred flaunting itself in the eyes of the multitude. And to what crimes does unjust anger, especially when it is in-flamed by drink, lead. Often murder may be laid at its door. It turns man into an unreasoning brute, and the at times, the wild beast of the forest or the desert as the malicious foe. Both are devoid of all humanity, and are

round, and to attack Spanish ports. Rev. John D. Whitney, S. J., for the past year professor of mathematics at Fordham College, New York has been appointed rector of Georgetown University, succeeding Rev. J. Havens Richards, S. J., who had to reture owing to ill health. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, whose interest in Catholic educational matters is well known, is following mere animal instincts, and in danger of a sentence which will send him to everlasting per-We must refrain our tongues from evil and speak no guile to win the favor of God, and we must do good

tatholic educational matters is well known, is joing to build and endow in his episcopal city na cademy for the education of Catholic boys. This academy, which will be managed by the hristian Brothers, will cost the Bishop \$0.0000 for the building alone. The site has cost im aircady \$12,000 more; but he proposes to oot the buils himself, it is said.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Silver Jubilee of Rev. Father Kiernan.

Rev. Father Patrick Klernan, of St. Patrick's Caurch, Toronto Gore, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood on the Bich of next month. On this occasion the priests of the diocese will congregate at the Gore and unite with Father Klernan in returning thanks to Al-michty God for the success with which he has been blessed during his long period of holy service. discords, which God detests. But all the

See Diesse during his tong period of noisy rrice. Since his ordination in St. Michael's Cathe-rail Toronto, a quarter of a century ago, ather Kiernan his had the care of a number flocks throughout the diocese, and through is earnest work and genial nature has won a ast host of friends, who will doubless avail hemselves of this opportunity to display their ppreciation of the great good he has done in heir midst. from the throne of mercy, if it remains habitually choleric person is in great danger of losing his soul, and that he

Appreciation of the process are forming a fund their midst. The priests of the diocese are forming a fund for the purpose of presenting Father Kiernan a handsome gift on the day of his Silver Jubilee, Among the parishes over which Father Kier-nan has had charge are Mara, Brock, Adjala, Caledon, and Toronto Gore. gard the faults and defects of others with charity, always remembering

Very Rev. Dean Egan's Silver Jubilee.

with charity, always remembering that he is not perfect himself, and as Our congratulations and good wishes are ex-tended to Very Rev. Dean Egan, who cele-Our congratulations and good wishes are ex-tended to Very Rev. Dean Egan, who cele-brated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the holy priesthood on Wednesday, July 6 The Very Rev. Dean is deservedly beloved by he judges he shall be judged. So shall he find that God will listen to his prayers, and he may walk without fear in the trust that God will bring ample testimony of which was given on the him to the abodes of peace, where Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, reigns forauspicious occasion above referred to, when priests and people seemed to vie with one an-other in tendering expressions of regard to THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The following are the addresses

PRIEST'S ADDRESS. To Very Rev. J. J. Egan, Dean of Barrie : PRIEST'S ADDRESS. To Very Rev, J. J. Ezan, Dean of Barrie : Very Rev, and dear Dean-In the name of your fellow-priests of the archdiocese of Tor-onto, who joyously surround you to-day, we are authorized to extend to you their warmest con-gratuitations on this the twenty-fith an invers-ary of your ordination. We are also commis-sioned to tender you. Very Rev, and dear Dean, the warmest expressions of their deep personal regard and escieem, and the assurance of the sincerity of the congratulations with which they greet you this moriniz. To wear the white filly of a blomeless fills of the special service of God and humanity. To day, standing before the altar of sacrifice and in the presence of this large and sympa-thetic ongregation, we feel authorized to pub-lived, not alone the blameless file, but to have built upon this foundation the aposolic virtues of softenial, self-scrifice and brotherly love. We are satisfied that the honor and integrity of the holy priesthood are to-day as unsulided and intact as on that day—that memorable day, twenty-five yarago, when they were com-mitted to your zealous care and intrusted to your sacred keeping. When of discussion, they could pay hum no higher compliant that to a to by event surrounded Joas, the son of Levi, on the eventful morning of his consiltailty. So to day, due, priests and people, encircling you, speak aloud their admiration of your virtues-virtues Focused for social courtesies. Producting your special courtesies. Producting your special courtesies.

Focused for social courtesies, Proclaiming your wealth of flowing hospitalit-ies, And lavish of your means and energy When e'er your brothers' good required them.

To our best wishes we add the hope that peace, contentment and good health may be yours for many years to come, and ask you to accept this pledge of our affection, this fift of our friendship, that when offering the clean oblation you may give usa place in your mem-ney.

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 Werky REV. DEAN EGAN'S REITY.
 Rev Fathers: -H is an old saying "that from the futness of the heart twould prevent one from finding expression for his feelings, the present one fis delings, the present one fis delings, the present one for the five sermon which have been read, and the eder delivered, in the presence of so many dignitaries and timpressive sermon which have to dear accompanying gift as an humble token of the easterm in the you the respectful assurance of our love, grading infunces userved of the catcompanying in the presence of you all. I return fervent thanks to God, the giver of every good gift.
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For this celebration of to-day, I thank and praise God, the giver of every good gift. In the presence of you all. I return fervent thanks 1 to God for the five and twenty years in my 1 office as a priest of the Catholic Church. Many a time during the past twenty-five years had I reason to regret that my life and administration were not more in keeping with the spirit and holiness of my office; but their never was a moment in which I regretted that I had become a priest. There has never been a time in which I would have changed my voca-tion for the most exalted station or the proud-est tite that the word could bestow. And to you, my beloved brother priests, who have so honored me and touched my heart by coming, many of you such a distance to greet me to day—what shall I say. The memories of twenty-five years—aquarter of a century—come up beforefine to-day as linear your address, and see your well-known faces. I feel indeed that in your address you have been unconsciously drawing a picture of me which your own ardent fancies had painted of what I should have been; and that it is to your affection for me as a brother priest, rather than to your deliberate judgment, it hat if an indebted for the flattering copy. I am not at all surprised that you so much exuggerate my merify, when I know that your hearts composed this fond and giving bangeryic, having n mind the brotheriy affection as well as the common faith that unites the priests of the Archioceses of Toronto. "Luam bouum et guam jucum-dum fratres kabitare in unum." These sen-timents ever dwelling in your hearts manifest themselves when occasion offers itself, and add a charm to this to me, aday of joy. The compravised so the priests have Jum J ratres habitare in Unum. These sch-timents ever dwelling in your hearts manifest themselves when occasion offers itself, and add a charm to this, to me, a day of Joy. The congratulations of brother priests have an especial significance which causes us to prize them the more. Exercising the same holy offices in the scheder distry, exposed to similar difficulties and trials, their sympathy is all the more welcome in joy and in sorre. The greatest earthly joy of prise the similar difficulties and trials, their sympathy companionship, mutual kinders and help for one another. Such first we who are not only or the statement that we who are not only bretts there in mutual charity and low-ing the sublimity of our calling, will continue to reloce who ther in mutual charity and low-ing. These sentiments are expressed in chaste and beautiful reasure this expression of your good will and affection rather than as a critical estimate of my realments. The following address from the congregation was read by Mr. A. W. Berrdeley, and the event as such as the construction.

FROM THE CONGREGATION. The following address from the congregation was read by Mr. A. W. Beardsley, and the purse was presented by Mr. P. Kearns: To the Very Rev. J. J. Egan, Dean of Barrie: Very Rev. and esteemed Father-Already the hand of time has marked twenty-five years of rour service in our Lord's vineyard. and on

afflicted and a source of happiness to your spiritual children. Signed on behalf of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin : C. Bearadey, M. Causin, M. A. Beard-sley, M. Innis, BEPLY. chatacter, his eminent dignity and wondrous powers. But who would dare to consider him-self the embodiment of the gifts and merits such a high dignity calls for. In your goodness you overlook many defects and immerications. During the six years or merity so, that. I have been here, I haved ex-

Virgin : C. Beardsley, M. Caesin, M. A. Beardsley, M. Innis. REFLY. I am thankful for your beautifully worded address, and for your valuable present. I am still mose thankful that you so faithfully ob-serve therules of your society. This must be a consolation to pastor and bring a blessing on the parish. The union and concert of so many pure soulish doing honor to the Mother of our Lord will give a new force to their pravers. The unanimous supplications offso many of flis faithful servants as are in your sodailty, spread as it is throughout the Catholic world, will move our Lord to merey and bring a blessing. The extendiary lives of your members is a source of edification and must surely bring a blessing on the parish. I from my heart wish you every blessing and prosperity. St. JOSEPTI'S CHORAL CLASS. nearly so, that I have been here, I haved ex-perienced much kindness. If I have not always succeeded in suiting every one. I have certainly meant sincerely for the best. No one will doubt that I have taken a deep interest in the weifare of my parishion-ers, both in the temporal and spiritual order. Be assured that your goodness to me on this occasion endears you to me all the more and renders me doubly anxions to do all in my power to serve my dear parishioners of Barrie. FROM THE C. M. B. A. The following address was read by Mr. J. J. Coffey and a cane was presented by Mr. L.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHORAL CLASS. ST. JOSEPH'S CHORAL CLASS. Very Rev. and Dear Father. - We' the members of St. Joseph's choir, as-semble on the eve of your Jubilee to offer our congratulations and to express our apprecia-tion for the many kind and fatherly services you have rendered us. We come on the eve because we deem it our privilege to be first as of all your duites, we teel the boys hold the first place in your moral and intellectual intructions, as also in your heart.

Colleg and a cane was presented by Mr. E. Sovigny: The Very Rev. J. J. Egan, Rector of St. Mary's Church, and Dean of Barrie: Very Rev. and Dear Father — Among the many warm friends and admirers by whom you are surrounded to-day, we, the members of the C. M. B. A., feel specially privileged in coming to tender you our fraternal greetings and our cordial felicitations on this the occa-sion of your silver jubilee, both on account of the bond which unites us to you as spiritual adviser and the kindly feelings that have char-acterized our intercourse during the past year, which term you have just completed as the esteemed and able president of our society. A quarter of a century fulfulfully spin in budget the of our just measure that a subject for congratulation on ours! and intellectual intructions, as also in your hear. Your tender solicitude for us as well as the zeal and interest you displayed in our organiz-ation is widely known and appreciated, and has wen for you our love and gratitude. To you who have watched our progress step by step it has been a source of gratt pleasure to note the bonorable stand we have taken in a few short months and a source of sattsfaction that your efforts have been growned with suc-cess as now we are able to sing the praises of God in unison with the parish choir. It is needless to say we are produced for ur pas-tor, our teachers, and partonably proud of our solves. REPLY.

your part, dear Father! What a subject for congratulation on ours! It is with feelings of unmixed pleasure that we welcome the opportunity which this anni-versary alfords of publicly expressing the esteem, the gratitude, and the filial devotion which we bear you, together with the earnest hope that the present auspicious event may be for you but the harbinger of a long, bright and hapoy future. The members of our society feel deeply in-debted to you for the prosperity that the soci-ety has experience in the future. Your ready services, always replete with courtiesy and kindness, your genial sympathy.

tor, our teachers, and pardonably proud of our-selves. B: Joseph's Choral Class. REPLY. My dear boys, I prize your address very high-ly-more so than I can express. You will be the future men of the parish, and from present in dications I have reasons to hope that you will grow up good and worthy clizzens, a source of strength to our country, to which you will all grance, and to the Church ef God, which has been instituted for od spel God, which a sone instituted for od spel of one will be the source of the source of source of god, and who, are cooperating with your postors and your education. As for yourselves, you are talented, and in conduct and application you are what the chil-dren of good parents who receive a Christian ducation generally are. Your choir in a short ime has made remarkable progress, ranking now amongst the first of its kind in the count.

This, of course, is due to the well directed ef-

is vice-Pres.; P. Moran, Rec. Sec.; M. S.an-acy, T. Kennedy, J. J. Coffey. REFLY.
Dear Brothers of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association – I thank you heartily for your kind words.; I thank you that you have done me the honor to etc. In eyour President this year, and I thank you for your presence at considerable inconvenience to your solves to do me honor here to day.
Tam aware that you have individually and collectively taken an active interest in this considerable inconvenience to you have given me ubstantial and in the work of the parish, and better than all you have a shody, given by your exemplary lives, an example which cannot the salutary effect. As to the rest, there are many widows and orphans in this parish to whom it has been a boon. No doubt the same is true of other parishes. Many of them can bear testimony to the fact that the society has placed them in positions of comparative independence under conditions of bereavement, which would have otherwise made their ind the parish to shom it has benefit of the same is true of a society that every member should fail in going to his duty, with all that is implied in that, he is liable to be achied to task not only by the spirit of fratemal charity also, by his bretnen. This must have a solicity end you go by the spirit of and the same duty is its, that which has so far charvate is understand that spirit of loyalty and obed to rest.

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The following address from St. Mary's Literary Society vas read by Mrs. J. O. Perry :
Reverent and Dear Fathet:
We, the members of St. Mary's Literary Society, reioide in the opportunity this auspicients
dive years of this precious time, we, as members of your foles, have reaged the benefit of your foles, have reaged the benefit of your goods, have reaged the benefit of your foles, have reaged the benefit of your foles, have reaged the benefit of your goods, have reaged the benefit of your foles, which entailed upon you the loss of many hour's tereation justly earned. The integration of Just progress we have made is entirely oving to your just, yet kindly criticism. We beg to assure you, dear Father, we are fully sensible of, and sincerly grateful for, the unit fring zeal and kindly patience you have even frierly inadequate as it is to express our deer sentiments of logally, reverence and tender the wour propherity for the result for. The advanted of the high ideals you have even they inadequate as it is to express our deer sentiments of logally, reverence and tender for the ender and the propheres in the wour propheres for the file of the openet. The Mow gratifying to you the result for the new resource and tender for the openet sentiments of logally, reverence and tender for the drow resource and tender for the openet sentiments of logally, reverence and tender for the drow reasource and tender for the drow reasource and tender for the openet sentiments of logally, reverence and tender for the drow reasource and tender for the reasource and tender for the drow reasource and tender for the propheres and tend for the Poo sensible of, and sincerely grateful for, the un-tiring zeal and kindly patience you have ever manifested towards us. The proof of the sin-cerity of our appreciation will be our earnest endeavor to attain to the high ideals you have ever held up for our achievement. We begthe acceptance of this slight token of esteem, en-tirely inadequate as it is to express our deep sentiments of loyalty, reverence and tender-ness. How gratifying to you the result you labored so earnestly for. The advancement in culture and social unity of your people, which to-day is evidenced by the unanimous outpour-ing of loyal hearts, of which count of the least those of St. Mary's literary. Signed on behalf of the Literary, H. J. Sweeney, Pres.; Miss Stritch, Vice-Pres; Jas, Keaney, Sec.; Miss Alice Naughton, Treas; J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Perry. I am sincerely thankful for the kind senti-ments contained in you well-worded address. Your talented president, Father Sweeney, and myself have reason to be proud of you, and we are prougend any of them to acquire the synased and enay of them to acquire the straces of elecution, and has decidedly ad-contact, procured for them innocent and useful amusement, aided many of them to acquire the straces of elecution, and has decidedly ad-canced, purified and elevated their literary. It is is a reading year documtry. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the erading, and especially that of the youth, should perperperly directed. Under properauspices it is density is on the and under adverse "The public mind, morais and tastes are chiefly formed by books. pamphilets, and journals. The Government itself is practically little stemest.

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THE HOME OF BASIL AND EVAN-GELINE.

By Anna Mitchell, in Donahoe's for July.

With this vista of facts before our mind's eye, we started early the next morning for Grand Pre. Provided with a copy of Evangeline, from which one of our party read from time to time, we rode through the beautiful Gaspereau Valley; tracing the course of the river from where it first ripples out from among the hills in the form of a tiny stream to where it finally joins the salt water, flowing in from the Basin of Minas. It was here, at the Gaspereau's mouth, that the English ships were anchored for three days awaiting their cargo of human freight. tions, building and Chillese lahterns within these buildings and about the grounds, added beauty to the scene. On Tuesday night a grand open air concert was given by the school children in the open grounds adjacent to the presbytery. Solemn Hign Mass, *Orram Pontifice* (with deacon and sub-deacon) were duly celebrated at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Teefy, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto. Very Rev. Dean Egan was then presented with the addresses which we give below. The clergy then accompanied Vory Rev. Dean Egan to a banquet given in the school house, the seats of which had been removed for the occasion. Very Kev. Dean Harris, of St. Cath-arine's, presided. The dinner was served by Mrs, Crossland. assisted by Mr. Albert Wil-liams, of Peninsular Park Hotel. The dining-rom was handsomely decorated. The following are the names of the visiting clergy: His Grace Most Rev. Archbishon Walsh. the road that the As we followed Acadians must have taken to the shore, it seemed as though we were making a pilgrimage over ground en sanctified by suffering. that ha A very interesting feature of the land scape at this point is the dykes, which remain as lasting monuments to the patient toil of the Acadians. They are constructed of sods about a foot square, closely packed on top of each other to a height of six or eight feet. These dykes protect the meadows from inundations in the spring of the year, when the tide rises to a great height in the Bay of Fundy. Basil's black-smith shop is a thing of the past, but the site on which it stood is pointed out. It is now marked by a heap of ruins, all that is left of the shop of Basil's successor, which was recently destroyed by fire.

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 The presents to the Very Rev. Dean were as follows: From the clergy, a pulse; Miler, S. Mary's Sodally, sldeboard - S. Mary's Literary Sodelty, a set of breviaries; boys' and girls' choir, a censet. The village consists of a few scattered houses, and if they were en-tirely uninhabited they could not have given less signs of life, either within or without. Nowhere could be seen either children at their play or elders at their work. Suspended animation prevailed on every side, making a painful contrast to the time when

Matrons and maidens sat in snow white caps,

Marions and manerics set in show with distaffs, and in kirlles, Scarlet and blue and green, with distaffs, spinning the golden flax From the gossiping looms whose noisy shutles, within doors, Mingled their sound with the whir of the wheels and the songs of the maidens."

other in tendering expressions of regard their valued co-laborer and faithful friend From the Berrie Northern Advance of July we copy the following reference:

Very Rev. and esteemed rainer-Aready the hand of time has marked twenty-five years of your service in our Lord's vineyard, and on this so ausoicions and felicitous occasion your parishioners desire to manifest to you in some manner, inadequate though it may be, their feelings of heartfelt devotion and sincere re-spect universally entertained by them towards you. Five and twenty years have you labored devotedly and faithfully, and for five of those have we had the honor of your zealous indus-try amongst us. Looking back to that active period, what rapid and steadfast strides have been made towards our present happy condi-tion. From the Barrie Northern Advance of July 7 we copy the following reference: The Very Rev. John Joseph Egan (R. C.) was born in County Clare, Ireland, March 19, 1817. He was educated in the Diocesan College, Ennis, Ireland, and at St. Michael's College, Ennis, Ireland, and at St. Michael's College, the observation of the provide the theory of the appointment was as curate in Thoroid. He was ordained to the prict Guod July 6, 1873, and becamparish of St. Pul's, Ton. 6, 1883 app pointed the duties connected with his present charge as Dean of Barrie. In 1887 he visited mas accorded andience with Pope Pius IX. Wednesâny was therefore the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, and the event was dug commemorated by his fellow clergy-men and prominent members of the laity by a prilliant celebration. Beautiful arches had been erected before the doors of the church and presivery, and about the ground, added beauty to the scene. ion. But great and grand as the material changes

Been made towards our pesche mopy could be the set great and grand as the material changes for our secular progress have been, it is difficult to comprehend the extent of your labors for our spiritual good. Under your watchful guidance the intellectual as well as the moral education of your flock has been promoted. The words of encouragement you have given us in daily difficulties have been a support. To many of us and an assurance of good omen. In the silent and dim lighted chamber of the sick your voice and presence have brought consolution and happ have they been whose last hours were comforted by your arrest exhortations and blessings. Therefore your flock avail themselves of this most befitting opportunity to offer their most cordial congratulations, and they beg of you to decept this accompanying gift as a slight evidence of their high appreciation of each and and all of us that the divine will may spare you to us for many years to come to minister so effectually to our great zeal for religion has so for the shear and the welfare. Since and he welfare, it is for such a start for the source and hear father, it is for such a start for the source and hear father. It is for such a start for the source and hear father, it is fine sincer and hear for the order of the source and the source of the source are and hear father, it is for many years to come to minister so effectually to curspiritual and temporal welfare. Since the source of the source are source and the source of the source of the source are source at the source of the source are source at the source of the source at the source of the source of the source at t

Coffey, R. McDonald, Edward Blain, John Logue. REFLY. You, my dear brethren of the laity, who have come to honor and console me as your pastor, and to offer me your cenerous gift, I thank you. This expression of your esteem and loyalty is very gratifying to me. May God bless you and your families: You have assembled heretoday to show your esteem and apprediation of your pastor and to join with him in thanking the Divine Goodness for the graces and blessings vouchsafed to him for the twenty-five years of his life in the sacred ministry. In doing so you give expression to the faith that is in you, in the acknowledgement of the sacred the which unites you to winsoever His Grace the Archishop sends as your pastor. If all the flattering compliments that have been paid to me to day are true, it is only now I am becoming acquainted with myself. I am sure they are well and sincerely meant ; there may be some who believe all this, but 1 for one do not. They are like what Byron said of epi-taphs:

apns: 'Here is seen not what they were but what they should have been." I say this without any affectation of humil-

Yet, whilst you seek to show your homage to Tel, whiles you seek to show your however me and best your gots on me, all unworthy as I am, I feel as if your goodness were co-per-ating with the divine grace to make me all that I should be to you. The eloquent preach-er of to-dray gave us a high and beautifully ex-pressed ideal of the perfect priest, of his sacred

shiefly formed by books, pamphlets, and ournals. The Government itself is practically little list than public sentiment as echoed by ike press. The press has well nigh usurped the functions of all other influences in the direc-tion of the moral and intellectual destinies of the civilized world. It extends and perpetu-ates the most powerful influence, whether for good or for ovil, that man can wield. I think it has been a pleasure as well as an advantage to you that you have been co-oper-ating with us in this good work. ECON THE SODALITY.

FROM THE SODALITY.

The following address from the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was read by Miss C. Beard-

Very Rev. Dean Egan :

Very Rev. Dean Egan: Very Rev. and Dear Father — So many and so heartfelt are the warm words of congratula-tion that you have already received, and so sincore and true are the greetings the Children of Mary would tender, that we can only ask in the simple language of the heart to joyfully mingle our congratulations, not only with the parish, but with the diocese, on this, the com-pletion of your silver circle in the holy priest-hood.

letion of your silver circle in the holy priest-ond. During your sojourn in Barrie you have roved yourself a most devoted friend and mator. The picty, devotion, energy and zeal it your everyday life have evinced the char-cleristics of a model priest. The moral and religious interest of the moral and religious interest of the evole have received your fraternal attention, and a thoroughly Catholic tone has been in-micated throughout the parish. Again congratulating you on the attainment of your twenty-fifth aniversary in the holy iriesthood, we fondly express the hopo that Jod may spare you to us for years to come, to be a source of consolation to the weary and

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