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CATTYONIC ACCORD. DATABAT, JULY 4, 1984. AT PETER'S CATHEDRAL. The celebration of Sanday last will of the diocese. The august corremoniants of the diocese in the analysis of the a London attended the ceremony in the church and the banquet at Mount

COMPLETION. It would be impossible in the space at our disposal to do full justice to the many charms of this grand building and its accessories, but we may close our descrip-tion by stating that its true grandeur and beauty, or the magnificant landmark it will form to our beautiful eity will not fully be apparent till the completion of the twin towers and spires, but in the meantime its grand bulk and proportions, its picturesque masses, lofty nave and choir, stately transepts, tapering pin-nacles and noble apse, with the exquis-itely graceful fieche or spirelet which, sparing above the junction of the main roofs, emphasizes the bold cruciform plan of the cathedrai, give promise of the final effect. Hope. They did so to give testimony to their esteem for the hisbon as a worth priest and faithful citizen, and to place on record their recognition of high qualities, rare culture, and valued public and private services. To the clergy of London we also extend our earnest felicitations on the success of last Sunday's ceremonier. The arrangements were perfect and carried out with an exactitude which none failed to note and appreciate. They have every reason to rejoice with their chief peator in the glory and happiness of last Sunday. But if the joy of the clergy be great, that of the faithful laity is not less. joined band and heart with the on the low-pressure steam principle, while the ventilation will be carried on They Bishop in the great undertaking of the Gathedral and on Sunday last felt proud to see him and the diocese honored by bishops and priests and leading laymen who, from every portion of the country, came to take part in its solemn dedication to the service of God. For all, the occasion was one of earnest rejoicing, of heartfelt congratulation, and will ever recall pleasant, holy and happy memories. DR. HANOVEE. We learn with great pleasure of the service of the service of the service of the service of the service. The service of the service Bisbop in the great undertaking of the

St. P. B. S., were as follows : St. Thomas, ten cars ; Woodstock, six cars ; St. Marys and Stratford, tan cars. All the specials stopped at the intermediate stations. On an estimate by a railway official, some 1,500 visitors came by rail, including mem-bers of societies.

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1,500 visitors came by rail, including mem-bers of societies. Besides those who came by the specials, quite a number arrived by the regular trains from a distance, while a very large number came from the suburban sections by their own conveyance. About 10.30 all the societies that were expected had arrived in the city, and the procession formed at the corner of York and Richmond streets and proceeded up Richmond street towards the new cathe-dral in the following order.

dral in the following order. Band of the 7th Fusiliars, 40 pice-s, under L.C.B.K. with officers. St. P. B.S. with officers. Banner of the C. M. B. A. Order of the C. M. B. A. Carriages with Mayor Becker and various city digaliaries. When the picocasion started both sides of Richmond street were literally packed with people from the station to Dufferin arenue, who began to move as soon as the procession started towards the cathedral. On arriving there, as many as could en-tered the church the unfortunates who could not possibly obtain admission wait-ing outside or else strolling around the city admiring the handsome boulevards and avenues of which the city feels so justly proud.

The Ceremony of Dedication. The procession, headed by the Seventh Band, marched from the station along Richmond street to Dufferin avenue, past the Cathedral, along Park avenue to the Roman Cathelic schoolhouse, opposite which the whole came to a standstill for about fifteen minutes, waiting for the arrival of the clergy. In the meantime the crowds of people on all sides of the Cathedral block continued to increase, until the church grounds, Park avenue, Dufferin avenue and Richmond streets were thronged with a sea of faces, the centre of attraction being the Cathedral and procession. The immense concourse of people were soon relieved by the exit of the ecclerinatical procession from St. Peter's schoolhouse. The members of St. Patrick's Society, London, numbering

Falls ; Father Crane, of the Augustinian Order, Philadelphis ; Father Walsh, Supar-ior Jeauita, Detroit ; Father Doherty, S. J., Gualph ; Father Tabaret, President of the College of Ottawa. Father De le Vigne, P. S.S., Montreal ; D. O'Connor, Superior Bealian Fathers, Sandwich.

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Besilian Fathers, Sandwich. DIOCEAAF FAIDH DELEGATES. The following delegates from nearly every parish in the dioceae took part in the procession : London-Measrs. John Wright, M. Masuret, Thomas Coffey and D. Regan. Stratford-William Blair, John Molloy, and M. J. Donovan, M. D. Irishtown-Stephen Downey, Dauiel Gallagher. Windoor-Mayor Cleary and Daniel B.

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The bears and happy memories in Safety and happy the costeler pleasant of the state of the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the structure of to the effect of the solemn ceremony by singing the 50th Paalm. The Bishop, standing before the main entrance, recited the proper prayer, after which the procession completed the circuit of the church and returned to the main enthe church and returned to the main en-trance, where a short prayer was recited by the Bishop. The band then withdrew to one side and struck up "St. Patrick's Day" in a hearty style, while the Bishop was passing into the church. The pro-cession passed up the main aisle, and upon reaching the sanctuary it walked round the church, Bishop Walsh sprinkling the walls. This done the procession divided, the bishops and officiating clergy entering the sanctuary, and the remaining clergy occupying seats in the transepts. The remaining portion of the ceremony included the "Litany of the Saints," paslms and reciting prayers. This cere-mony concluded, Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Bishop Jamot, of Peter-boro; Rev. M. J. Walsh, V. G., of Phila-delphia, officiated as assistant priest; Rev. E. J. Heenan, V. G., of Hamilton, as dea-con ; and Rev. Jas. Lonergan, of Mon-treal, as sub-deacon. treal, as sub-deacon.

his religion, and its mercies and saving graces, to all the human race, he selected the most unfortunate of them as the objects of special affection and care. So much so, that when John sent his disciples to Christ, the preaching of the gospel to the poor was assigned as a distinctive mark or evidence of the divinity of the Messiah, who had at last come among men. Christ knew that John would recognize in this fact, the presence of the Messiah, as much as in the other one of raising of the dead to life. iberty unstintedly accorded to intelligent liberty unstitutedly accorden to intermight and responsible freemen has not degener-ated into license, nor has it broken away from the forms of law and the restrictions essential to the maintenance of order and good government. Problems that puzzle for governments and peoples find good government. Problems that puzzle European governments and peoples find ready solution and adjustment in these new countries. Among the disturbing elements of social and political existence abroad, but which with us do not chafe nor leave rankling sore, are the methods by which the members of different relig-ious beliefs manage to live together in peace and harmony. No one is called on to sacrifice a principle, while the equal rights of each before the law are recog-mized and respected.

se much as in the other one of raising of the dead to life. Thrist's whole life was consistent with this expression of predilection and prefer-more for the poor, for the people. To appreciate the worth and significance of this preference, account must be taken of the wretched condition and even degrada-tion of those who constituted the masses of the population in the days when the Messiah came among men. Freemen were few in aumber compared with alaves. Poverty meant more than deprivation of the comforts of life; it included the con-tempt of the rich and powerful. It was a diagrace to be poor, while pinching hunger and wearing hardship added to mental agony. It was Christ's aim to lift up and emobile men almost without hope for this world or the next. They were told this world not hen rich man, or ruling poten-itate could enter on terms easier than those presented to the whole body. Riches could not buy, nor could power conquer what was a gift to the poor in spirit and the mesk of heart. Everywhere in the gospela, we read the the multiple

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time past some not a people; but are no people of God. The groupel was preached to the and the poor received it gladly. As them, and the uneducated, as slaves and dependants and the est classes of society, were it is first adherents. Micodemus est classes of society, were in its first adherents. Micodemus a few others may be cited as except lt would have been vain to expect petful stantion from children of and drudgery, unless the new doc were spoken by men who knew the re-ing of earning one's bread by the swe the brow. The tone of thought perv individuals and nations is not chang the simple enunciation of a truth. T need time in which to grow and be familiar and fixed. So the new cond of the human race, introduced by C tianity, raising men to the liberty freedom and equality of the gospel not at once grasped and enjoyed b people.

people. Searcely had the promised Pari descended on the Apostles, than they ceeded to carry out their Master's mand, to preach to every creature, and to the multitudes that flocked and him and his brother spotles: (Aci 39,) "For the promise is to you, a your children, and to all that are afa whomsoever the Lord our God shall. That first day of Peter's preaching, were added to the number of Chris-about three thousand. This was the the about three thousand. This was the the ent time, and that will be conti-until the consummation of the y. The first converts were found a the lowest grades of society. The jo-of the ministry were opened to all were filled up chiefly from the poor the contemned. Paul, the aposite of Gentiles, called to a special work ne-some of the advantages derived. Roman citizenship, possessed wealth position above his companions. Litt little, the new doctrine spread, and for ers of the Galilean were found in po-honor and responsibility, and a court officials. The blood of mi-made fruitful the countries in y. Christ was preached. Hated and y cuted by the pagans among whom lived, they drew together in close boy charity and faith. The individual science created by the law of Chr liberty and the responsibility due Creator who was also to be a just rev er, developed courage and power of intance unto death. Governor, and emperors, submitted to the yool the gospel, putting aside lawlessness self-will, but the people constitute life and might of the young church bondeman might stand at the altar offer aserlifice ; or sit as judge in the burst of penance after consecrating in had rested on him ; but waslth and ersignty by the page.

ersignty by their own right, had no privilege. It would be a long story to re the history of Christ's church fo eighteen hundred years of her exis One fact in that history is unmista clear. It is that while the church has time to time, met with heavy losse some countries, compensated, it is tr gain in other quarters of the world, losses have not been occasioned, pr illy, by the people. The people been betrayed, deceived and led astr those over them. Political quee lustful passions greed of gain endi robbing of ecclesistical possessions endowments, have served to confus mialead the people. The people, 1 themselves, without shepherds, such ignorance and consequent vice. En and Scotland, North Germany, St and Norway fell away from Christ' gion from causes similar to these. England the king was lustful, the H coveted religious estates and the bi England the king was lustful, the .E coveted religious estates and the bi ware timid and subservient. In Is antagonism in political affairs ward the danger on that head, and the bi had the courage of martyrs. The c escaped the alavery of state contro saved the faith of the people. Whi of suffering and degradation the

Peter's achoolhouse. 'The members of St. Patrick's Society, London, numbering about 90, and 150 delegates from various Catholic Mutual Benevolent Associations, drew up on each side of the line of march, and succeeded in preserving the best of order and protection for the clerical procession. At about 10:45 the band struck up "On-ward, Christian Soldiers," and the proces-sion proceeded slowly along Park avenue in the following order : Band of Severth Fusiliers.

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ectations may be more than realized. -Hirm Exposior.

DR. HANOVER. — The Seaforth Sun thus refers to Dr. Hanover's departure from that town. The Doctor is about to com mence the practice of his profession in London :-- "The numerous friends of Dr. London :-- "The numerous friends of Dr. Hanover will be sorry to know that he has decided to leave town. For the last ten years Dr. Hanover has been a citi-sen of our town and has taken an inter-est in everything which would conduce to its welfare, but in a particular man-ner he has attended to the sick and afflicted and been eminently successful, and by such he will be missed. In midwifery and female diseases there never was a more successful Doctor never was a more successful Doctor in Seaforth. Dr. Hanover has a genial manner and gentlemanly deport-ment, which only those who know him can appreciate, but which has done much to build up a hearting manner and ment, which only those who know who can appreciate, but which has done who much to build up a lucrative practice in this place, and we feel assured that it is not for want of practice that he leaves with our town, for he has a large and increas-ing practice in Seaforth. His object in removing is to escape the hardships dur-ing the winter months consequent upon the the practice of medicine in a country town. We wish him prosperity and bundant success in this future home, town. We wish him prosperity and abundant success in his future home, the Forest City, and we feel certain that the skill and experi-

know the worry, anxiety, and constant labor such an office entails, and the suc-cess with which it has been conducted in this case speaks volumes for the qualities which have ensured it.

which have ensured it. THE VISITORS AND THE PROCESSION. The morning broke bright and clear, without a cloud in the sky, and every indication of an excessively warm day was presented. Occasional passing clouds, however, and light breezes, all through the day temperat the atmosphere making the day tempered the atmosphere, making it more comfortable. Between 2 and 3 o'clock a heavy shower passed over the city. At an early hour the city was astir ; citi-

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VISITING CLERGY.

VISITING CLEBGY. The diocesan clergy were much gratified to see so many of their brethren from dis-tant parts present, and all were united in expressing their admiration of the magnifi-cent edifice and their wonder that such a grand building could have been erected and almost paid for within so short a space of time. Several bishops who were unable to be present showed their interact unable to be present showed their interest in the progress of the diocese by sending their Vicar Generals in their stead. The In the progress of the diocese by sending their Vicar-Generals in their stead. The following were among the visiting elergy from cutside the Diocese: Very Rev. Father E. J. Heenar, V. G., Hamilton; Wm. Gleeson, V. G., Buffalo; F. P. Rooney, V. G., Toronto; L. Fancken, O. R., Berlin; John Brennan, Pickton; Joseph J. McCann, Brockton; E. J. Dow-ling, V. G., Paus; W. J. Doherty, S. J., Guelob; Peter Grane, O. S. A., Philadel.

THE SERMON.

The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Dr. McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester, N. Y.:-

And he said to them : "Go ye into the whole world and preach the gospel to every creature." Mark xvi-15.

rand work. This old religion - the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, its founder - has a his-tory, sharp and well-defined. It begins with Christ, but it runs on, century after century, in unbroken continuity, down to our own day. It has known all phases of sectety, of popular commotion and franzy, of tyranny from one or from many; it has survived periods of gross and prevalent looseness of morals; it has-held its own in the halls of science and philosophy and won enduring victories there; it has encountered all the rudeness and coarse-ness of barbaric nations and tribes and tramed them down to the mildness of the group let in the science is the second of the science and unbrilled rulers, but it has ever atood forward boldy as the friend of the fill treated and wronged. We turn back to early records to learn at any characteristic features are en-grafted on the Lord's work by its trond the science from all its near in-striking, and are often dreit on in detail. In the batk of christ's work. It is not necessary to speak of the more them at apostolicity of the Chirch. These marks are the most distinguished and striking, and are often dreit on in detail. In the study of Christ's work as milor to of to ady brings it to mind. This is a temple built by the people, for the people. Christ's dealings were with the people. Christ's dealings The same of the cover of the start of the cover of the start of the start

saved the failth of the people. Whi of suffering and degradation the people have known, they have new that sense of individual responsibilit conscience—in which is lodged true dom and the ever present conscious: the dignity of children of God. They little comprehended the wor mission of Christ and still less did understand the lessons of the past imagined that this church was wes by years, that there was any well-o-condition of society to which she not adapt herself, or that light and I were not as the very breath of he trils. They did not know that the dom of the children of God is Christ gift, that it breaks shackles and ra the fallen, that it clears away darkno floods the mind with light, that the vidual conscience, God.guided, naught to dread and all to hope for

naught to dread and all to hope for In these countries of Canada a United States, the freedom of the p which does not mean exemption fre and authority, has large scope for opment. Religion reaches out he to these free peoples, as to broth work together in common, for a c end, though in different fields and ferent but not on opposing and dicting lines. The forms of gover and its methods proceed from the and are built on their will, subordi all those just limitations which, in all those just limitations which, in the individual man the largest restrict his desires and actions with bounds set by Him from whom a flows and to whom all good return

The Church has not lost by th entrusting of governmental ruling people. She could not lose by in the steps of her Founder and bibing His spirit of love and com for the people. The world canno in its long story of the last eighted in its long story of the last charter of dred years, anything to compare v marvellous accomplishments of the lic church in free America, during fifty years. The Church in Fren ada, working in the ways of old ada, working in the ways of old taxed the land for Church work, side of this district, the people, vol taxing their private purses, has churches, schools, and parsonages celerity and a largeness of exp unparalleled in the history of th When I say the people, I mer emphatically, the masses of the p tolling classes of the community, have been some, no doubt, like mus and Paul, to emphasize th that Christ's religion is the religio