y was not read by the Pope by Mgr. Radini-Tedeschi evertheless his own reply, most important deliverance. the Federation for their lial piety freely accorded ng great consolation to his

aid: est just that Rome should he ed for manifestations of Blessed Peter, who in Us overns. To Peter in fact successors she owes it that om her ruins to a new life. r surpasses the ancient life does time, and spirit matbeing the metropolis of the pire she was elevated to be ill the world, wheresoever soul which believes and hrist the Redeemer. She t of a kingdom which dis-and she became the seat of a which will never have an be to her is given a title of que throughout the whole name of the Eternal City." ained that it was not the rthly warriors - the Scipios s, but the Rome of Christ e shine from pole to pole the

ue civilization. He con-

n regard to benefits of the

nd civil order, you know ed sons, that if Italy and d not fall into irreparmidst the darkness and inries of barbarism, it was the the merits of the Rome of Even in internal dis-. Even in internal dis-d warlike factions, she, at rbitrator, set herself to comlifferences between peoples es; at another, to prevail by force in the raising of the and in restraining the nd what is it that she has o comfort suffering human-the development of the arts iences? She was the first to ciously to the aid of those in to the sick, to the aged, to oned, and to every class of of ignorance maintained torch of learning, who gave npulse to its revival, who enowned universities, and e number of educational in-

e "Roman and Catholic" is distinction of the Church, e enemies of the Church enmake the title Roman one of

The Prince of the Apostles, appointed to the office, fixed n Rome. By the blood of who suffered in Rome, in the and in the public places, the vas watered and nourished, Rome set forth the zealous ies who bore the standard of to the most distant countries, ght them to the knowledge of viour. Rome witnessed the the triumphs of the Faith, early nineteen centuries the ontiffs have watched over the of the Church throughout the

ne, too, the earth can scarcely rith a spade without giving proofs of the antiquity and the faith. The archives of ch are also there preserved, so oss of Rome as the seat of the ald be almost irreparable. Yet so come to pass that it be y for him to depart for a time t be necessary for him to come ca for an asylum, as the Libss appear to imagine must se. There will be more than le residence offered him to om should it ever be needful to make such a selection. In nt of a war between Italy and it may become necessary to e choice.

MPTY-DUMPTY SHOW.

Dumpty on the wall, Dumpty got a great fall: ing's horses and all the king's men raise up Humpty-Dumpty again. onvention of the P. P. A., held

at Hamilton, is described by las a powerful organization.

e no inclination to belittle the f the P. P. A. We are fully hat there is plenty of material Province to respond to any o bigotry, and we do not deny the present instance the appeals ave been made so persistently tical clerics and scheming polihave had a certain amount of ; nevertheless, we have not h in the good sense and good the people of Ontario to such nt as to suppose that the organwe speak of will succeed in control over the Government rio, and much less over that of

necessary that Catholics should h a counter - organization to is new foe, somewhat with its eapons? We think not. We

ninion.

shall not say the generosity, for we do really, it would seem, because he is a namely that the tone and temper of not claim generosity, but the justice Government employe, though the and liberality of the majority in our Province, we think, will suffice to from want of practice, to tell the truth, baffle the efforts of the dark lantern makes profession that he was excluded society, and for the present, at least, we advise our co-religionists not to entertain any such thought.

In saving that last week's meeting was farcical we are not depreciative, as the mere statement of some of its

doings will show. The convention was called by a circular, which was published by the Globe in the ordinary way of news. This fact alone appears to have crazed the fanatics, and the Globe was accused of having done thereby a malicious act. Was not the society a most secret one? And how dare a journalist violate thats ecrecy? Well, the Globe survives the anger which was concentrated against it; and it had the temerity afterwards even to penetrate into the inner temple of the cabal and to disclose the business transacted during the few days they were in session. But, horror of horrors! Their own Toronto organ was equally communicative during the first two days of the convention and let out some of its most important secrets.

A terrible commotion was caused by the betrayal of secrecy on the part of some members of the society, who, it was supposed, had communicated its to Ireland. The party in power had transactions to the representatives of sacrificed their time and labor in the inthe press. The circular itself which terest of Ireland, and it was to the incalled the meeting told the delegates:

"We have a few words of caution to give delegates . . . that the Turning to the character of the Home secrecy of our order may be observed. as we will be surrounded by many enemies who will be eager to catch a word that may lead to our mission." We have nothing to say of the grammar of the circular, more than that being of like character with that of the poor foreigner who "will be drowned," and was drowned accordingly, it indicates that in one respect, at least, the Mail could say that the organization is a "powerful one," namely, in intellectual culture. How a word caught would lead to "our mission," we shall not attempt o ex-

The circular goes on to say: "By observing the above caution we will be able to conduct our business with the utmost secreev."

The convention brought to task some press representatives who were unlucky enough to be among the delegates, accusing them of "treason." and one member was obliged to obtain a certificate from the Globe reporter in Hamilton exonerating him from guilt in this respect. The Mail's representative, who by some coincidence was a himself to see to it that the Mail should publish little more of the blood-curdlso carefully; for the third and last sists the terrible importance of these secrets, as the meeting simply spent ing frantically about trifles;

And when it was night. So sad was their plight. The sun it went down, And the moon gave no light! As they sobbed and sighed and bitterly lied, property should be taken without just The poor little things! They lay down and

The only tolerably important matter motion by a member to erase from their oath the obligation not to employ Catholics. It seems, however, that this motion was defeated. Of course this was to be expected. Even the member who made it had taken the oath in its present form, equally with his colleagues, and it takes time "to extract

association, which perhaps is unable, owing to some irregularity in his credentials.

The ex-Alderman is very indignant at the treatment he received. He was the spirit of the great alliance between one of the few who were honest enough the Irish and Liberal parties upon to register their real names. Dr. Ryerson, M. P. P., of Toronto, also admitted his identity. The doctor was well received by the delegates, but they were much incensed when they found he would only pay them a flying visit. Mr. P. D. McCallum, the P. P. A. member for East Lambton, was present; but the new Mayor of Hamilton, though supposed to have been elected as the P. P. A. candidate for the office. would not demean himself to attend, though it had been understood that he would deliver an address.

Ex-Mayor Fleming of Windsor was, it is said, a canvasser for the position of president of the society, but the presidency was given to Rev. J. C. Medill of Bellwood. He is a fair specimen of the material of which the asso ciation is composed.

BLAKE IN OTTAWA.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. ready and willing to grant Home Rule

terest of the Irish party to make some return for this sacrifice. PRINCIPLES OF THE BILL.

Rule Bill which passed the house, Mr. Blake in the most lucid manner explained the main provisions. It was loyalty to one central parliament for common and national objects. (Cheers.) He enumerated what was proposed to be left to the central authority where Ireland was to be represented and have a voice. Ireland was to herself control all matters that were local — questions connected with her land, with the education of her people, with the administration of justice, property and civil rights, municipal institutions and municipal government and the like. These Irish questions are to be managed by the Irish themselves. Mr. Blake glanced at the restrictions prohibiting the legislature from establishing or endowing any religion, so that no man should be prejudiced or preferred in consequence of religious belief. (Loud cheers.) Before a Canadian or American audience one did not need to defend this proposition. Religion ought to be a thing between the conscience of a man and his Maker. In public concerns all citizens, in so far as their religion was concerned, were entitled to equal conmember of the convention, could with fidence. He did not regard this clause difficulty free himself from the like as necessary in the bill, but at the imputation. We presume he bound it there, and before English audiences and even in the House of Compublish little more of the blood-curdling mons he had ventured to remark that ing proceedings which had to be veiled while willing to apply to Ireland this day's doings were very lightly touched upon in the Friday issue of that jourweuld some day have the courage and wisdom to apply it to themselves. (Cheers.) With reference to education

Parnell you will find inscribed on the same scroll the name of Edward Blake." Mr. John Lorm McDougail, and the same scroll the name of Edward Blake will be same scroll the name of Edward Blake w nal. With all the microscopes at our there was a universal conscience clause auditor-general, then seconded the for mixed schools, and to this clause no objection has been taken by the Roman Catholic population. There was also a provision that no university should its time in electing officers and disput- be created which has any other tests than those which now apply to Trinity col-This satisfied the Roman Catholies and was precisely what the bigoted Protestants had been contending for. The bill also provided that no man's

> compensation. REFERENCE TO RUSSELL.

The honorable gentleman here made passive allusion to the land question total now reaches \$1,510. which occupied their attention was a and declared that even the most extreme Unionists felt compelled to admit the necessity for compulsory purchase. He referred to the visit of Mr. T. W. Russell to Canada and to his declaration that the land laws of Ireland were the most liberal and gen-erous ever made. Something had to be done with reference to congested description of Ethiopian's skin the natural pip—pig—pig—ment.
The number of delegates was not the graph experiment of the graph of the districts which was the worst part of the problem, and even Mr. Russell

the Irish at home or abroad shall con-tinue to be such as it has been, that they shall recognize the basis of this settlement as reasonable, and shall adopt it and work for it; that they shall not lose faith in the cause and shall give evidence of their support and sympathy for the parliamentary movement. They must also observe which they depended for the accom-plishment of their great object, the liberty of Ireland. (Applause.)

THE PARLIAMENTARY FUND. The Irish party, Mr. Blake continued, was not wealthy. Perhaps half the members were able to maintain themselves : the other half occupied a position of still greater sacrifice because their constant attendance in Parliament deprived them of the opportunity of earning a livelihood, and a modest assistance was required. Then there were election and other expenses. He had been asked why he was begging. He was not begging. The Irish people had always regarded the Irish cause as none the less dear to them because they were not living on, or even born, on Irish soil. (Cheers.) The cause had been carried on to the point now reached by the support of Ireland's sons abroad. There was a day when Irishmen abroad sent \$100,000 for every \$1,000 contributed now. That money was sent to enable the wretched people to have the exhorbitant rents exacted from them, but it was no longer regarded as patriotic that the landlord should be maintained by the Irish abroad. A mere fraction of those sums devoted now to the com-mon cause had achieved objects which could never eave been achieved to the end of time under the old rotten ashamed to appeal to his fellow-countrymen. The Irish party had been charged with being kept by wealthy Gladstonians, but they had never taken money from the Liberal party. They were in a posifounded upon assertion of the right of local self-government, a right which was held to be of such great value in local foreders. Of localities to local foreders of localities to local foreders of localities to local foreders.

manage their own local affairs with allies. It was necessary to preserve their absolute independence of all loyalty to one central pagliament for parties in order to complete the great struggle for the liberties of their coun-

A SACRED AND HOLY CAUSE. Mr. Blake concluded as follows: "For my own part I was the leader of a party for a long time. I never made any appeals for money, but I have regarded this cause as beyond all party politics. I regard it as a sacred and holy cause (cheers), and the same feeling which induced me to leave my own country in order to lend what little aid I could towards its consummation are the feelings which make it, not a matter of humiliation but of pride, to assist it by these appeals I am now making. Mr. Chairman, in the days to come

ended and the great result achieved, those will be rejoiced and proud who are able to look back and say we are of the men who did not lose faith and hope, who were not impatient but showed courage under obstacles and displayed a resolution which no difficulties could daunt and who with pen, voice and purse aided in restoring the liberties

HEARTY VOTE OF THANKS. Mr. R. W. Scott then moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Blake and said that "in future years with fundamental principle, he hoped they would some day have the courses and Parnell you will find inscribed on the ing was brought to a close by Hon. John Costigan inviting all who wished to come up and sign the subscription

of Ireland."

After the auditor general's speech seconding the vote of thanks to Mr. Blake, moved by Hon. R. W. Scott, you could have heard a pin drop when Mr. John Clarke from the gallery sang an apprepriate Irish song which touched a chord of memory apparently in many of those present.

Two hundred and fifty dollars was subscribed after the meeting, and the

THE "EX-PRIEST."

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. Dear Sir-For protection of the honor of the ever-faithful and devoted clergy of his diocese, the Archbishop of Kingston begs leave to inform the public through you that the ex-priest who has given the result of his twelve

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. Address and Presentation to Rev.

The following address to the Rev. Father Casey, accompanied by the presentation of a purse containing \$100, was made, on behalf of the congregation of St. Mary's Church, Campbelltord, at 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday, 28th ult.

To the Venerable Archdeacon Casey, P. P. Campbeilford: Campbeilford:

Rev. and Dear Father—We, on behalf of the congregation of St. Mary's church, Campbellford, on this, the eve of your departure from this parish, desire to express our sincer ergret that you have been called from among us to another sphere of duty, but while it is a source of sorrow that you should leave us, it is a source of gratification to know that you are promoted to a higher position in the diocese and given a larger field for the exercise of those qualities which have brought you so much success in the past.

larger field for the exercise of those qualities which have brought you so much success in the past.

For the last fifteen years that you have exercised your priestly ministrations among us, you have endeared yourself to all by the faithful and zealous manner in which you have fulfilled the duties of your sacred office.

Whether offering up the Holy Sacrifice or ministering to the sick and dying, or performing the many other duties of your calling, you have always displayed the zeal and devotion characteristic of the faithful priest.

When first you came to us our parish was weak in numbers and material resources, but now, in great measure, on account of the prudent and fostering care exercised by you, in relation to all matters affecting our welfare, we are much stronger financially and numerically; and as evicences of this we can point with pardonable pride to the property secured to the church since your advent here, to the presby-tery built by you, and to the many improvements nade in the church.

In the Christian education of the children of the parish you have always evinced a laudable zeal, and in season and out of season have striven to inculcate the truths of our holy religion in the minds of the young. That a teeling of good will and harmony existency is a tokened in the community is the inner season and creeds in this connent of the season have striven to inculcate the truths of our holy religion in the minds of the young. That a teeling of good will and harmony existency is that we sincerely trust that have results will attend your work in the paish of Peterborouch.

Signed or behalf of the congregation of Surard many years of usefulness in your signed or behalf of the congregation of the safe for the state of the safe for the safe of the s

As a token of the love and esteem in which you are held by us all, we herewith present you the accompanying purse and trust that you will the accompanying purse and trust that you will be accompanying purse. The property accompany to the accompanying purse and the trust and the church of our Lady of January A. D., Thomas Callaghan, Thomas Blatc. Cornellus O'Sullivan, James Kelban, Charles Mckenna, John Brady, and others, Daniel Black, James Bhannon and James Bhann James Daley, Daniel Black, James Shannon, and others.

In reply Rev. Father Casey said that he thanked them from his heart for their kind address and the accompanying purse. It was but another expression of their increasing kindness and generosity towards him. It was true when he came here that the Catholics of Campbellford were few, and if to day they are numerically and financially stronger it is due to their own efforts. The property acquired, the presbytery and the improvements made, are the result of voluntary offerings of a generous people. His greatest pleasure was in the lambs of His flock—the children of the congregation. In their innocent and candid faces he always saw their love and respect for him. In seeking the Christian education of the children of this generation will be the men and women of the future generation; that the lessons of truth and piety which they received were a source of edification and sanctification to their parents and others. As a trustee of the school he must say that on all occasions his wishes were respected, and everything done to secure harmony and avoid contention. In speaking of the kindly feelings that has existed among all classes and creeds, he said that it was due to themselves that they

It is the practice of this precept that has preserved the harmony that has always existed in this community.

It was for him a consolation to know that their good whishes and prayers would follow him to his new mission. He would never forget the years spent in Campbellford, nor its good people. While asking their prayers he promised to always make a memeuto of them when offering up the Hoty Sacritice.

At the 10:30 Mass of the same day (28th ult.) the congregation of St. Jerome's church, Warkworth, presented the Rev. Father with a purse of \$45, and an address as follows:

unfeigned regret that circumstances call upon st his day to present you with this humble address, couched as it is in very humble language, but it is the language of the heart, the greatest of all languages.

We assure you, dear Father, that while highly pleased to hear of your well-merited promotion, it was a most sudden and unwelcome surprise to hear the announcement made us a short time ago wat you were so soon to be taken from us and assigned to another field of duty.

The fifteen years we have been together as priest and people have been marked by the most cordial and amicable relations that could possibly exist, not the slightest ripple of misunderstanding having ever occurred during that long period, and we will ever cherish in loving remembrance the happy years we have spent together as pastor and flock.

By your kindness of heart and liberal Christian spirit you have not only endeared yourself to your own people, but also to our Christian friends of other denominations, some of whom are present here to day to join with us in manfeeling how highly we all appreciate your nobleness of character in recognizing so fully the brotherhood of mankind, a trait of character which we should all try to emulate.

Rev. and dear Father, it grieves us sorely to know that this sour last meeting as pastor and wow that this is our last meeting as pastor and recognizing that it is the will of God, from whom proceeds all authority, like dutiful children of the Church, we hamble done-

Accept then, dear Father this humble dona-Accept then, dear Father this humble donation from your loving children here as a paring token of the love and esteem in which you
are held by them. We ask you to accept into tso
much for its worldly value, which is little, but
for the spirit in which it is offered, which cannot be measured by dollars and cents.
We assure you, dear Father, that you will
have our prayers and good wishes wherever
duty may call you in the future, and we humbly
sak to be remembered in your prayers, and now
most reductantly bid you a loving farewell.
Signed on behalf of St. Jerome's congregation of Warkworth.
Thos. "Reilly." Patrick Gallagher, John
Leonard, John Thernay, James Drance, Michael
Lonergan, James O'Connell, Wm. Stewart,
John Sullivan, Thos. Rounke and others.
In replaying Father Casey said that their

to-night a strange feeling of sadness, a something we cannot find words to express.

The League of the Sacred Heart, your charge, your hope, your staff for so many happy, by gone hours, must to night bid farewell to the pastor whose heart, burning with love from that radiant Heart on high, has kindled deep the fire of divine charity, and from this turnace has gone forth the flame throughout the length and breadth of this parish, uniting all as one in the lovely devotion it has been your aim to advance.

Circling years will pass; from youth's pursuits must we turn, but ever as we glance, the memory of your noble work will meet us and our fond hearts will see adown the files of time, where e'er it may be your chance to roam—hoping and trusting that God's work, so well begin in our midst, may be continued in fairer fields and more fruitful soil.

Then to night a staff we bring of gold! Nay!—brilliant the lustre and cheering its sheen; but more lasting support must yon have; so from nature's rugged wood have we carved our staff—strong as the bands of love and gratitude in your cherished League.

As the Sacred Heart sustains your soal, so may it support your steps into the portal of Heaven. Then "Godspead," our loving pastor and all his ways be graced, is the earnest prayer we wish you in the name of the associates, begging ever to have a share in your prayers and good works, for prayer makes friendship lasting.

Signed on behalf of the League of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. J. Conlon, Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. T. Blute, Miss A. Gannon, Miss E. Boland.

In response to the address from the ladies of the League of the Sacred Heart, Father Casey said he was indeed grateful to them for their flattering address, and the beautiful staff would no doubt be for him a support in many ways, for whenever he held it in his hand it would remind him that their prayers would be the greatest assistance in all the trials he may meet with in after life. He grayed them to continue the practice of this devotion, for it was the

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

REV. FATHER RYAN DELIVERS A STIR-

Toronto Evening Star, Jan. 22.

tian world, gathering to itself a countless unlititude of the faithful in every land, but all bound together by the same thought, the same purpose, the self-same practices of devotion and of every Christian virtue.

NEEDS OF THE TIMES.
Having thus spoken of the spread and influence and power of this devotion, the Holy Father goes on to show how adapted it is to the needs of our time. He continues: "According to the revelation that our Lord was pleased to make to His servant, Margaret Mary, the worship of the Sacred Heart was preordained by Gol Himself for the healing of the great plague of modern society—selfishness, that egoism, which is really self-worship, the service offered to pride and sensuality.

Now what more fitting and efficacious means of overcoming this enemy than the infinite power of that fire of the love that sprang from the heart of Jesus and wrapped the whole world in one great flame, one blessed conflagration of charity's penetrating even into the corpselike body of pagan society to enkindle in it the spirit of a new moral and civil life.

But the principle of conservation and renewal of all things is no other than the very principle that gave them being; and the generative principal of Christian society was the love of that divine Heart; hence the same love must be also the principle of renewal.

SPREAD DEVOTION.

SPREAD DEVOTION.

Rev. Father Casey, of Campbellford, was appointed rector of St. Peter's Cathedral and archdeacon of the diocese; the Rev. Father Connolly, of Dunnville, goes to Campbellford, the Rev. Father Bretherton, Victoria Road, goes to Downeyville, the Rev. Father Sweeney, Burnley, to Victoria Road; the Rev. J. Nolan, of North Bay, to Burnley; the Rev. Father Keely, curate of the cathedral, goes as assistant to the Rev. Father Bloem, North Bay, and the Rev. Father McGuire, recently ordained, joins the cathedral clergy staff.

5

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. *

Rev. Father Craven Presented With a Set of Vestments.

About one hundred ladies, members of St. Patrick's parish, who took such an active part in the recent fancy fair, assembled at the residence of their pastor, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, and presented Father Craven with a set of vestments.

Mrs. C. J. Bird, President of the parish work in the recent fair, addressed Chancellor Craven as follows:

Mrs. C. J. Bird, President of the parish work in the recent fair, addressed Chancellor Craven as follows:

Rev. Father—Our object in assembling here this evening is in connection with our success at the fancy fair and christmas tree entertainment recently held at the drill hall. The committee, considering the limited space for holding a large meeting, has arranged in sending out invitations to invite the most active workers, and in so doing has tried to have each family in the parish represented, by having one of its members present. The committee having with increasing labor won a handsome present, it will be our pleasure to present it to you, after inflicting an address on you later on. It affords me great pleasure, as president of St. Parick's parish in connection with the recent fair, and I take this opportunity, to offer my congratulations and to compliment and return thanks to the officers and ladies who so ably assisted, and persistently worked from the commencement to the winding up of the fancy fair, as it was by our united and unceasing efforts that we are placed in the envised position of being the most successful workers in the cause of charity. It is also my duity, on behalf of the committee, to return my sincere thank to the many friends who so kindly responded to our solicitations by assisting the causassers on behalf of the orphans with product in an especial manner the prize winners, the choicest plants and beauty of your flock. I refer to the young ladies here assembled, who by their efforts in no small degree contributed to our success. Their winning ways, modest demeanor and untiring energy, were certainly all that was required to attract patrons to the fair; and if they were not successful in capturing the hearts of the young men, they certainly captured the larger share of the contents of their purse, which was their man object, and in which they were not successful. In conclusion, Rev. Father, I might state, on behalf of the contents of their purse, which was their main object, and in whi

The following address to Rev. Father Craven was then read:

To the Rev. J. J. Craven, Chancellor of the Diocese and Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Hamilton, Ontario:

To the Rev. J. J. Craven, Chancellor of the Diocese and Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Hamilton, Ontario:

Rev. and Dear Father — It is the pleasing duty of the active and hard working members in charitable matters of your parish to assemble here to night for the purpose of presenting to your keeping the beautiful prize recently won by this parish by the almost superbunan exertions of those around you. As you are aware, Reverend Father, the good Susiers of St. Joseph's donated a set of vestments to the parish whose exertions, at the last fancy fair, were rewarded with the most successful results. To our beloved parish of St. Patrick's this high honor has been awarded, and we are now the possessors of the coveted prize. St. Patrick's parish has always been noted for its piety and good works in the cause of charity, and this has in no small degree been brought about by the Zealous care evinced by you, Rev. Father, for the spiritual welfare of the parish. It is the wish and earnest desire of those that you see around you that in the future we may be able to maintain that proud distinction, and on other occasions when a similar call is made you will always find us as ever ready and willing to respond. We, therefore, Rev. Father, take great pleasure in now handing over to your care this beautiful set of vestments, and ornsy the Almighty that you may be long spared to wear them, and to labor and earry on the good work for which you are so ably fitted is the humble prayer of your parishments.

Signed on behalf of the parish, Susan Bird, President; Nellie Bateman, Secretary; Lizzle Henery, Treasurer.

Rev. Chancellor Craven thanked the ladies for their kind remarks contained in the address, and also for the beautiful set of vestments given to St. Patrick's church. The reverend gentleman congratulated the ladies on their success in the charitable work they were engaged in on behalf of the orphans.

Rev. Father Coty, who so ably managed the fancy fairs at the Drill Hall, also addressed the ladies in complimentary terms,

THE HOLY LAND.

Very Rev. Mgr. McEvay's Lectures In Aid of the Funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Ald of the Funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

St. Peter's Cathedral was thronged by an immense congregation last Sunday night, when Very Mgr. F. P. McEvay, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, lectured on the "Holy Land." The city of Jaffa, as seen from the blue waters of the Mediterranean, presented a beautiful picture. It was built on a round hill, one side of which dipped into the sea, and far away beyond the city lay the beautiful fertile plains of Sharon. The first glimpse of the land made holy by our Lord's birth and teaching was one that filled the mind with awe, rapture and gratitude, but the landing by small boats in a tremendous confusion, manned by Arabs, who shout, sing and talk seemingly all at once, and the experience of the narrow, crooked and filthy streets is somewhat disentended in the world. Some good commentators argued that it was the place where Noah built his ark before the flood; of course it with every other human habitation was swept away by the waters, but immediately after the flood it was claimed that Japhet, Noah's third son, rebuilt the city and called it after himself. It was burned in the time of the Maccabees because some of the people lured about two hundred men out into the sea and rowned them, and for this act of treachery Judas burned the city. The road from Jaffa to Jerusalem was avery good carriageroad; there was also railroad connection. On account of the hilly nature of the road many people do the journey on horseback. Horseback riding being associated with donkey riding, the lecturer told the people that no matter how wide the road around the mountain, nor how steep the precipice, the little animals insisted on taking the outside edge of the path, and it was better to give them their own way till you got on the level.