SILVER JUBILEE.

CELEBRATION OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REV. M. J. STANTON TO THE PRIESTHOOD.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF ACTIVE AND SUCCESSFUL SERVICE—ADDRESSES AND PRESENTATIONS MADE TO MARK THE

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This has been a day of general rejoicing for the Catholics of Smith's Falls and vicinity, who met this morning to celebrate with their pastor, Rev. Father Stanton, the twenty-fitth anniversary of his ordination. The Church of St. Francis de Sales was crowded to overflowing when Father Stanton began the celebration of solemn M·ss coram pontifice.

Among those assembled to do honor to the estimable pastor were many of the prominent Protestant citizens of Smith's

the estimable pastor were many of the prominent Protestant citizens of Smith's Falls, among whom he is regarded with the greatest respect and esteem.

In the sacred edifice were His Grace Dr. Cleary, Archbishop of Kingston, Right Reverend Alexandra McDonnell, Bishop elect of Alexandra; Revs. Peter O'Connell, Bichop elect of Alexandra; Revs. Peter O'Connell, Bichop elect of Alexandra; Tenton; D J Casey, Campbellford; T Spratt, Woife Island; P A Twohey, Westport; P Desaunach, Cornwall; J H McDonald, Picton; J Hogan, Napanee; G Cicolari, Erinsville; T P O'Connor, Stanleyville; F Kileen, Sharbot Lake; D McOree, Cornwall; F Carey, Westport; F Master son, Prescott; J Quinn, Brewer's Mills; J Flemming, Tweed; F O'Rourke, Carleton Place; M Spratt, Kitley; C J Duffus, Merrickville; T Davis, Madoc; M J O'Brien, Brockville; T Fitzpatrick, St. Raphaels and others. Raphaels and others. Immediately after the Mass the follow-

ing addresses were presented : CONGREGATION'S ADDRESS.

Read by M. Dooher, E-q., presentation of the purse containing \$300 made by P.

Donegan, Esq. Rev. AND DEAR FATHER-We cannot allow the twenty-fifth anniversary of your ordination to pass without uniting, as a grateful flock, to offer you our cor-dial congratulations on so welcome an event, and, from our hearts, to wish you

many happy and fruitful years still in the sacred ministry.

Though our relations as pastor and flock cover but four short years, we have, nevertheless, learned to appreciate that rare energy, zeal and success which have distinctly marked representations. distinctly marked your career in the priesthood and made it so productive of

good and enduring work.

At Erinsville — your first pastoral charge—in the face of obstacles that seemed insuperable, you erected a church and presbytery which will long remain a monument of your zeal; and at Westport, besides the extensive improvements on the church property there, two handsome and substantial buildings—a convent and one of the best Separate schools in the Province—are fruits of the same arduous labor. Lastly, in this mission we have but to lead mission we have but to look around us to see what a transformation has taken place since your appointment as its

Our church so conspicuously improved within and without; the presbytery re-built and enlarged; the grounds environ-ing them made to frame them so fitly these furnish additional proofs of the uniform success that has crowned your undertaking. And what lends an especial interest and value to these beneficent labors is the fact that as they advanced to completion the cost was, in each case, defrayed; and that, as regards ourselves, no less a sum than \$12,000 has during your brief pastorate, been paid for the improvements effected by you in this mission.

you in this mission. you in this mission.

Thus far have we spoken only of that
work of your hands from which we have
derived advantages visible and material; but with deeper gratitude should we speak of that exemplification in you, of what we hold precious and inestimable

Erin's Soggarth Aroon! Yes, here in this parish—whither you came with a reputation for zeal and ability unsurpassed by none, and where by your large hearted sympathy and intelligent interests in the general welfare you have won the confidence and esteem of all, irrespective of creed or nationality—your people have found in you the devoted priest, the faithful guide, the unfailing friend. The aged and sick have been the objects of aged and sick have been the objects of your constant care; the poor, of your unstinted help; the burden of affliction has been made lighter by your sympathy and counsel; the wayward and erring have been called to the paths of rectitude, our children have been taught the truths of our holy religious and truths of our holy religion, and we have all profitably felt the salutary influence of an example so unpretending and priestly—of a life so unselfishly devoted

to duty. limits of an address, such as this, render it impossible to dwell in detail upon your unwearied efforts to promote the best interests of the flocks successively committed to your pastoral care and the offering, of which we now beg your acceptance, is not intended, in any sense, as a recognition commensurate with the many claims you have established to our gratitute, but simply nt to those tributes of respect and affection which it is the purpose of this and the other addresses to

In expressing the earnest hope that con-In expressing the earnest nope that continued success be granted you in all your future labors, and that this your silver jubilee may be but the prelude to your golden, we interpret a feeling not confined to the members of your own flock but embracing all those with whom you have, in common shared the duties of citizen-

Signed in behalf of the Congregation of St. Francis de Sales, August, 1890:
M. Hourigan, D. F. Wood, M. Ryan, E. Kennedy, Thos. Salmon, M. Doober. The ladies of the congregation presented a neatly worded address, accompanied by a missal and a gold watch and chain. The address was read by Dr. Mulcaby, and signed by Elizabeth Wood, Rose Ann Tierney and Margaret Donegan.

The members of the C. M. B. A. likewise paid their compliments to the good
Father in feeling and most complimentary
terms, and a purse containing \$100 handed
him as tangible proof of the sincerity of
their words. The address was read by
M. Ryan, Esq., and the purse presented
by D. F. Wood, Esq. It was signed by
E. Donegan, President; P. Delaney, Rec.
Sec.; M. V. Mulcahy, M. D., and M.
Healy.

The children, too, did not forget their
kind pastor. An address was read by Mr.
Fred Mea, and a presentation of a silver
water pitcher and salver made by the
M'sses Laura Wood and Mary Delaney.
The Rev. Father Stauton then ascended
the pulpit and spoke with much feeling as
follows:
MY LORD ARCHBISHOP—Before reply-The members of the C. M. B. A. like.

follows:

My Lord Archeishor—Before replying to the addresses and presentations of which I have just been made the recipient, I deere in a special manner to express my sense of the honor conferred upon me by the presence at this celebration of His Grace the beloved and illustrious chief pastor of the archdiocese. I should have been gratfied, I should have felt grateful, had he but signified his pleasure at the incidents of this unpretentious festival, knowing, as I do, how many and arduous are his duties, how pressing and exacting are the calls upon his time, but when he comes here at no little inconvenience to himself and pays us the compilment of his presence and of his participation in the proceedings of this day, I feel indebted to His Grace to a degree that no words of mine can express. From my heart I thank Your Grace not only for the honor thus accorded to myself personally but also for the pleasure which your kind recognition of this celebration of a memorable event in my life has efforded the fatthful people of this mission. I can promise for them, as I can for myself, that our prayers shall be offered up to a loving Providence that Your Grace may long be spared to control the vast and varied interests, to deal with the important and expanding concerns of a See whose traditions, splendid as these My LORD ARCHBISHOP-Before replythe important and expanding concerns of a See whose traditions, splendid as these were before, you have enriched and whose

were before, you have enriched and whose proper place amongst the Archbishoprics of Canada you have secured.

RIGHT REV. AND REV. FATHERS AND DEAR FRIENDS—I should indeed be cold and devoid of feeling, if I were not moved—and moved beyond power of expression—by the exceedingly kind and undeserved tributes which you have poured in upon me this morning, the occasion of my silver jubilee in the priest-hood. As I stood listening to these addresses, glowing with the eloquence of an induigent friendship, and receiving from you these gifts indicative of the boundless generosity of a faithful people, my mind went back to that day, now twenty-five years ago, when I received from the consecrated hands of the late ismeuted and the Most Rev. Dr. Horan, then Bishop of Kingston, the Holy Orders of westerded and acked world. lamented and the Most Kev. Dr. Horan, then Bishop of Kingston, the Holy Orders of priesthood, and asked myself, "What in all these years have I done to call for such a demonstration, and my conscience smote me when in this backward glance and self-examination the mesgreness of my claims confronted me.

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The pictures drawn of me in these addresses are, I know, what I should have been, and not what I can lay any claim to. The hands that have drawn are those which friendship has guided, hiding, as they do, here all the blemish and there the shortcoming. But while I am conscious how much more I might have done and how much better I might have done the little that I did do, still my respect and reverence for those who have done the little that I did do, still my respect and reverence for those who have thus signally honored me compel me to accept what they in their great kindness have said of me, not because I deserve it, but solely because it is the utterance of my brother priests, whose friendship and esteem I hold as a priceless possession, and of a people to whom I am

notice and acknowledgement.

It is now my pleasing duty to acknowledge the presentations that have been made by the congregation. My dear friends, it is not in my power to find suitable words to thank you for the generosity of your gifts and the great kindness of your addresses. Not content with a presentation from the men of the coursergation, the ladies have united in congregation, the ladies have united in a special expression of esteem. Ladies of the congregation, you have spoken of my humble efforts in a way which makes it difficult for me to reply in appropriate terms to the praise you have showered upon me. What I did for the welfare of the parish was my bounden duty and in every good work, authorized by my Ecolesiastical superior and undertaken by me, I know how much I owe to your hearty co-operation. Whenever your services were called into requisition they were rendered cheerfully and conduced largely to the favorable results of my humble efforts.

Your address felicitiously expresses the hope that the recurring hours which your superb watch will tell may be for me the long and happy hours of a prosperous life; however that may be, it shall be for me a cherished and a lasting memento of the kindly feelings and in nemento of the kindly feelings and indulgent appreciation of its generous

Gentlemen of the congregation, it would be impossible for me, no matter how earnestly I tried, to speak the thanks of my heart for your address and munificent offering. What you say of eredit, for the good that has been done in due to me. This, my dear friends, is a mistake. To you and the other congregations for whom I have labored is that proud distinction due. I had but to lead and direct and a generous and faithful people responded. This, thank God, has always been my happy portion here and elsewhere. The people I have served stopped at no expense of time or money to

this only for its end and aim. Gentlemen, these are the sentiments with which I receive your exceedingly kind address and munificent gift, and, in receiving them thus, believe I am none the less grateful for them.

The members of the C. M. B. A. have

swelled the notes of praise and gladness of this festival by the handsome presentation they have just made in the shape of a gratefully worded address and its substantial accompaniment. Many and sincere thanks I give you for this truly. sincere thanks I give you for this truly fraternal expression of your feelings towards me as a fellow-member and your Spiritual Adviser. Since the estab-lishment of Branch 81 in Smith's Falls it has been the cause of joy and pride to me to see the edifying example which its members have set to their co-religionists and others, the sound moral tone in which its deliberations have been conducted and the administrative ability with which its proceedings have been directed. Apart from the material advantages to be derived from membership in your society the true Catholic cannot fail to see what a powerful and beneficent effect must be produced by an organization whose first and vital rule is that it order to become a member the can lidate must be known as a practical Catholic. The beautiful and edifying custom, now become a feature in your association, of going in a body to receive Holy Communion, has given the C. M. B. A. a unique standing in the estimation of all true Catholics.

Go on then and prosper in the prose cution of that holy and noble work for which your association was founded— the relief of those whom death has deprived of their protectors and bread-winners, and in the cementing in one grand brotherhood the Catholic popula-tion of this continent. To the influence which a close adherence to the principles I have just indicated is sure to exe your own good will and hearty cooperation with me whenever I made any suggestion looking to the advance-ment of your common society, do I attribute the success of our Branch. It is particularly gratifying to know that this success is real. May it long continue

Finally come the children of the parish to felicitate me on my silver jubilee and offer me the love of their pure young

Dear children, I find it difficult, indeed I find it impossible, to express the feelings with which I receive your affectionate and with which I receive your affectionate and touching address. If I have done anything which will cause me to be remembered in your prayers I shall be amply rewarded for any pains or trouble I may have taken for your welfare. Your gentle disposition and bright intelligence have made my task an casy and pleasant one. I thank you with all my heart for your kind words and still kinder appreciation of any service it has been my good fortune to render you.

than to render you.

And now, in conclusion, let me say that it is quite beyond my power adequately to express the thanks I owe, the gratitude I feel, for the honor and favors

benalf of the priests, read the following address, and Rev. Father Twohy made the presentation of a gold chalice and silver tea set;

DEAR FATHER STANTON—A quarter of

DEAR FATHER STANTON—A quarter of a century, with all its chances and changes, has gone by since you became one of the great army of annointed priests and ministers of God. Even in this country, with its democratic and level ling tendencies, great honor is paid, and justly paid, to the ministers of the Crown as representing the sovereign majesty of the State residing in the person of the monarch. But who shall put into words the meed of honor due to the Catholic priesthood, which is the minis.

good father and snephera of your after all these years.

To us, your co-workers in this historoic diocese, the mother of the churches of your company of the your company of the churches of your company of the churches of your company of the your company of your company of the your company of your comp

your beautiful spirit of Christian morti-fication and zeal for the welfare of others, have gained, while you thought not of reward but only of duty, honor and esteem from your brother priests, love from the people, and amplest confidence and trust from the successive chief pas-

and trust from the successive chief pas-tors of Kingston.

As a student at Regiopolis; as a pro-fessor there and afterwards Director; as pastor of Erinsville, where your works testify to your pious labors—labors renewed and carried to a splendid series of successful undertakings in the mis-sion of Westport—and here as the revered parish priest of Smith's Falls— here where your name is as dear as a house where. The people I have served stopped at no expense of time or money to prosecute the work once it was begun, and there was no halting or hesitancy to carry it to completion. Hence my success; besides, what I have done is what I should do. The duty of every priest is to work in season and out of season for the people committed to his pastoral care and lead them by the right path to the love and service of God, and do all in his power for the promotion of that object. Every prompting and impulse of his heart, every thought and effort of his brain, every work and endeavor of his hand, should have this and this only for its end and aim. in the balance" and never found "wanting;" and you have been true to men because you were never recreant to your duty, never false to God. And now we rejoice with you, dear Father, kind and generous friend, and we pray that He who has given you the blessing of this Silver Jubilee will give you even also a golden one here, and a Jubilee of perfect theses and triumphant lov hefore the peace and triumphant joy before the great White Throne through the dateless

circles of eternity.

Signed on behalf of the priests of the diocese:
(Monsignor) J. Farrelly, V. G., Belleville; C. H. Gauthier, P. P., Brockville; C. H. Murray, P. P., Toronto; M. O'Donhoe; P. P., Porth; M. O'Rourke, P. P., Carleton Place.
Father Stanton then made the following apply:

ing reply:

How can I thank you Rev. Confreres
for your beautiful address and the substantial token of good-will accompany ing it. Your presence at this festival would in itself be an bonor. But the expression of brotherly esteem and praise contained in your address, the beauty contained in your address, the beauty and value even intrinsically of the gen-erous gifts accentuating it—these proofs of a great and unmerited kindness—con-atitute a testimonial of which any priest might well be proud. It almost be wilders me to be made the recipient of such favors and to be honored by such an expression of regard and friendship— an expression, too, so warm, so epecial and so thorough. And in order to con-vey this expression in the manner best calculated to enhance its value you have come here at no little personal inconven-ience to attend the celebration of my silver jubilee, and thus lend to the event the dignity and significance of your pre-sence. For this manifestation of friend-ship and esteem ship and esteem on your part, I tender you my sincere and grateful thanks, and with this expression of gratitude I may couple the desire of the Catholic people of Smith's Falls to thank you on their healf for the horses and the couple of Smith's Falls to thank you on their behalf for the honor conferred upon their

unworthy priest. Serving with so many of you as I have for the past five and twenty years under the same Bishops, I have been frequently made the witness of the result of the selfsacrifice, zeal and ability of the priests of this archdiocese, and when there were many splendid examples set before me of many splendid examples set before me of hard, persistent and successful labor I should indeed have been slow to learn, backward to act, had I not emulated the efforts of my co-laborers, and in the prosecution, of this laudable work it is a source of joy and of pride to know that we all have striven like brothers, and that the aggregate of our united labors has reached such magnificent proportions. In all this too we have been blessed with Bishops whom to know is to love, and for the past decade with the present illustrious occupant of the See of Reglopolis, to whose intelligent foresight, great aims and untiring zeal, inspiring and directing our efforts, so much of our success is due.

SKEICH OF FATHER STANTON'S LIFE

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The Rev. Michael J. Stanton, pastor of St. Francis de Sales, Smith's Falls, was, on August 13th, 1842, born in Ireland, almost within sound of the bells of the ancient "city of the Tribes"—Galway. He received his early education in the schools of the Christian.

Towards the close of the year 1861, and at the request of Dr. Horan, then Bishop of Kingston, he came to Canada and was canonically adopted as an ecclesiastical subject by that distinguished prelate. Having spent the interval in Regiopolis college, at that time the diocesan seminary, and under the able presidency of the late Dr. O'Brien, afterwards Bishop of Kingston. he was on the 15th of August 1865. ton, he was, on the 15th of August, 1865, ordained priest, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kirgston, by the Most Rev. Dr. Horan. His earliest partoral work was in the mis-cion of Wolfe Island, where he spent one year as its administrator and was then appointed to the high and difficult position of director of Regiopolis College, where his kind manner and charming tact won for him the respect and affection both of professors and students.

In September, 1867, Father Stanton was appointed to the mission of Sheffield, which, on account of the scarcity of Catholic priesthood, which is the ministry of the sovereign majesty of the King of kings! As much as the supernatural order excels the natural, so much does the dignity of the priest transcend all earthly dignities. But this surpassing dignity he must wear meekly and lightly, as it were a flower. And this you have done for five and twenty years. Beautiful, too, is it to see how you have been austained by our great Master after all your arduous labors, your hard and long struggles for the advancement of the Lord's work, so that you are still in harpriests, had been for some time without a resident pastor, and attended from Camstruggles for the advancement of the Lord's work, so that you are still in har-ness, still at the post of duty, still the good father and shephord of your flock after all these years. To us, your on workers in this historia. the pride of its people as well as the surprise of the stranger who sees its stately proportions break on his vision in the midst of the primeval forest. The paromunificent offering. What you say of me, I know, is prompted; by your great a model of what a good priest should be, generous without extravagance, pious or brushes them aside altogether and without sternness or affectation, cheer able to do in your behalf. You refer to the work I have done in this and other missions of which I have had charge, and you seem to think that the principal sternness or affectation, cheer ful without levity, staunch in friendship, moderate in prosperty, strong in advertice, in faith, putting God's King missions of which I have had charge, and you seem to think that the principal strength of the primeval forest. The parochial house was bullt at the same time, chial house was bullt at the same time. These works were not accomplished without great exertion. Father Stanton supplemented the offerings of his own people by visiting many places in the Eastern States, where his elequence obtained for him such generous assistance that everything was paid for before 1872, Gill street, Montreal.

when he sought a well-earned rest in a visit to his native land and to the home of his childhood, where his father and mother still lived to welcome him. Having during those three months visited many of the historical places in Ireland, he returned to his labors with increased health and strength. So in 1875, when appointed by the late Bishop O'Brien to the important parish of Westport, he left to his successor a model parish and a people well instructed and devoted to their holy religion.

During the eleven years Father Stan During the eleven years Father Stanton was parish priest of Westport he was not idle. A large and elegant vestry, corresponding with the Gothic architecture of the church, was built; a beautiful and massive bell was purchased; the tower was continued, and a spire added; thus making the church editice of Westport one of the most complete in the diocese. The children were not forgot diocese. The children were not forgot ten. To Father Stanton are due the beautiful convent and schools which would be ornaments to towns far

which would be ornaments to towns lar more ambitious than Westport.
Called by the Archbishop the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary to the still more important parish of Smith's Falls, on the retirement of Rev. E. P. Roche in March 1886, he soon showed that the ardor and zeal of his youth were still with him. The old parish house, built in the fifties by Father Smith, required to be remod-deled. Father Stanton was soon at work and his master hand felt. In a short time the presbytery was completed—a model of comfort and elegance. The rebuilding and furnishing of the house with repairs on church cost over \$9,000. Now Father Stanton begins the second quarter of a century of his priesthood with another undertaking worthy of his past. The Archbishop with Mr. Connolly the architect of the archbiologues has lately visited Smith's Falls and after a meeting with the trustees of the church it was decided to add to the present beautiful church a transept and appear a cost of about \$13,000. and his master hand felt. In a short

Father Stanton is above all a man of action. When anything is to be done he does not rest until it is accomplished. This is to be seen not only in material works, which he has undertaken and carried to completion but also in the spiritual works of his sacred ministry. In season and out of season he has wrought for the eternal weifare of the people intrusted to his care. His eloquence, zeal and energy have brought many a soul to serve God in truth and justice. In his eager anxiety for the spiritual welfare of his flock he leaves nothing undone. He has thus gained not only the love and esteem of his own people but also the admiration and respect of his Protestant fellow-citizens.

PRESENTATION CONVENT ST. CESAIRE P. Q.

The fourth lottery in favor of St. Joseph's sanctuary, St. Oceaire, P. Q. closed Saturday, the 2nd inst. The first gold watch was won by Miss Annie M. Phelan, Cambridgeport, Mass; the 2nd by Mrs. George Carnav, Barrie, Ontario; silver watch by Mr. L. Dumond, St. Louis, of Kent, N. B; gold cross by Miss J. Flavin, Vesta, Neb.; silver cross by Miss Hattle Luchet, South Mountain; silver mounted chaplet, Mr. George Long, Berlin, Ontario. The Sisters of the Presentation offer their eincere thanks to all the charitable who have kindly taken part in this good work. kindly taken part in this good work.

Mgr. Paquet had an arm fractured at the Seminary farm at St. Joachim, Mont-morency, P. Q, a few days ago.

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but with deeper gratitude should we peak of that exemplification in you, of what we hold precious and inestimable in the priestly character, and that is the priestly character, and the priestly character, and the priestly character, and that is the priestly character, and that is the priestly character, and the priestly characte

ed for the purpose. The ten next best exhibits will be adjudged a fine large engraving each.

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