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HIS GRACE OF KINGSTON

Joyfully Received By His Clergy and Loving People.

Hearty Welcome-His Grace Deeply Couch by the Expression of Sympathy of t People.

KINGSTON May 1.-On Thursday afternoon archbishop Cleary arrived home from Cape May, N. J., where home from Cape May, N. J. where he spent part of last winter in search of health. At the outer depot he was met and greeted by Mgr. Farrelly, Vicars General Kelly and Gautier, dean O'Connor, Rev. Frs. Hogan, T. O'Connor, McDonough, Neville, Kehne, Murtagh, P. McDonough, Iuleen, Hartigan, O Gornan, Walsh, D. Twomey, Masterson, O'Hou'ke and many others numbering altogether about fifty dergymen. The laity was represented by Hon. W. Harty, exalderman Behan, James Swift, Prown, T. J. Lealy, A. Hanley, Z. Provost, J. McParland, Dr. Ryan and others.

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After tendering the Archbishop a hearty greeting, the clergy and latty returned to the city on the suburban train, the Archbishop driving in to the Johnston street station, where a large number of St. Mary's congregation was in waising and tendered His Grace a warm welcome. From the station the clergy and members of the latty in carriages drove towards the cathedral. When Notre Dame Convent was reached the pupils in charge of their teachers came out and rang a hymn of welcome, presenting His Grace, meanwhile, with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Further greetings were tendered the returned Archbishop when he reached the pupils in the service of thankegiving and praics to God for the safe arrival home and the restoration to health of His Grace Archbishop Cleary. All the priests of the diocese were in tendance. His Grace presided on the throne, supported by Vicar-General Ganthier, Brockville, and Vicar General Kelly, Kingston, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, Belleville, officiaced at the Benediction of the Holy Sacrament, assisted by Fr. O'Brien as deacon. and Rev. F. Meagh

Rit. Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, Belleville, officiased at the Benediction of the Holy Sacrament, assisted by Fr. O'Brien as deacon. and Rev. F. Meagh er as sub-deacon, Fr. Neville acting as master of ceremonies.

His Grace gave a brief and very touching address. He expressed his joy at being home among his people again, and referred to his severe illness while in the sunny south. He felt that the prayers of his faithful priests and people to the throne of God had been answered. They had remembered him at the holy sacrifice of the Mass and in their evening orisons, and Jessa had answered their supplications. Prayer was the golden key by which heaven was opened to them. They should seek Jesus and he would answer them If their prayers were sometimes not answered it was because they had not asked in a proper spirit or because what they had saked would not a thoroughly strong man, he said, he felt God had given him strength to come back to do the work he had been appointed to do some seventeen years. There is much work to do it does not be for their eternal welfaro. They should seek losus always. While not a thoroughly strong man, he said, he felt God had given him strength to come back to do the work he had been appointed to do some seventeen years. There is much work to do it includes the document of the felt of the rememberance of him during his pleasure at again being with his people, and he thanked the pupils of the convent and their teachers for the sincerity of their welcome and their rememberance of him during his people, and he thanked the pupils of the convent and their teachers for the sincerity of their welcome and their rememberance of him during his spraitude to God for being able to return to his loved and faithful people had been appointed by expressing his gratitude to God for being able to return to his loved and faithful people had been appointed by expressing his gratitude to God for being able to return to his loved and faithful people had been people, and he concluded by expressing his gratitude to Go

tendered to him by those present.

THE PRIESTS' ADDRESS.

Upon the arrival of Archbishop Cleary at the palace, an address of welcome was presented to him by the assembled priests. It was as follows:
Address of welcome to His Grace the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S.T.D., Lord Archbishop of Kingston, on his return from the south, April 27th, 1897.

May it please your Grace: It is not

on ms return from the south, April 27th. 1897.

May it please your Grace: It is not a common sentiment of duty which impels us, the pricets of the archdiocese of Kingston, to greet our illustrious Archbishop on this occasion and bid him a hearty welcome home.

We have a painful memory of your Grace's leaving Kingston about two months ago, and we have passed through weary days of expectation and anxiety; for, not only were the warnings of physicians sufficiently alarming, but, further, your own well-known elasticity of spirit and courageous

hopefulness began to fail-what won-der, then, if our bearts, too, were

hopefulness began to fail—what wonder, then, if our bearts, too, were weighed with distr-sang solicitude?
Our blopes were susteined only by the prayers daily effect d throughout the length and breath of the archideces in your Grace's behalf—our prayers at the holy altar of sacrifice, the prayers of the devoted nuns, the prayers of the fevoted nuns, the prayers of the faithful laity, and, especially, those holy prayers which fell from the innocent lips of the ein less lambs of the fold—all these carness suffrages, our fath assured us, would certainly meet with a response according to our hearts desires. The happy issue proves that our hope was not misplaced: nor our faith frutless. Our pleasure is shared in by the laity of the archidioces, and we begon Grace to accept the assurance of the universal satisfaction experienced in your return to Kingston with health and strength sufficiently restored to pursue your onrecus duties for the religious betterment of your foots. We would, however, respectfully urge upon your Grace the prudence of exercising in the future moderation in your zeal so as not to overtax your strough and thus to neutralize he beneficial effect of your brief relaxation from the gravous burden of your exalted office.

Once more the priests of the archideces of Kingston have the pleasing

called office.

Once more the priests of the archices of kingston have the pleasing duty of recording the debt of gratitude which they owe to Vicar-Ganeral Gauthier, the zesious pastor of Brockville, who has been the companion and solace of your Grace's sejourn in the south. We thank him for his affectionate sympathy with your Grace, and the assiduity with which he has furfilled his responsible office on this present occasion.

and the assiduity with which use has present occasion. In the found hope that God will further and favorably listen to our earnest and heartfelt prayers, and confirm your improvement of health that thus your Grace may be spared to use for many years to enlighten us by your able counsel, to guide us by your undoubted wisdom and ripe experience, and so strengthen unto maturity the noble works undertaken during your magnificent and fruitful episcopate—we ask your episcopal blessing, whilst gain we tender your Grace a cordist again we tender your Grace a cordist welcome to your home, to your priests and to your people. (Signature of the priests.) At the conclusion of the rading of the address His Grace made a brief and feeling reply.

THE BISHOP OF PETERBOROUGH

Celebration of the Eighth Auniversary of His Consecration,

Consecration,
PETERBOROUGH, May 1.—Eight years
ago Friday His Lordship Bishop
O'Connor was consecrated Bishop of
Peterborough diocese, and the eighth

D'Onnor was consectated Bisnop of Peterborough diocese, and the eighth anniversary was observed by the couvent of the Congregation de Notre Dame in the presentation of a delightful programme, presented in the convent hall Friday evening.

That His Lordship is beloved and revered by his people, and more especially by the children of the convent, was beautifully indicated by the sentiments of love, affection and esteem g, wholized in the beautiful floral offerings laid at his feet. And the addresses, too, of the little tots all breathed the same kindly sentiments that His Lordship would be long spared to dwell amongst them.

The audience present was a large one and the following were a faw of the gentlemen present:—Jas. Kendry, M.P.; J. R. Stratton, M.P.P.; D. W. Dumble, Hampden Burnham, R. Fair, L. M. Hayes, M. H. Quinlan and Juo. Moloney.

Promptly at 8 o'clock His Lordship transducers and the the orthods.

Promptly at 8 o'clock His Lordship entered accompanied by the cathedral clergy, after which the following ex-cellent programme was rendered:

FROURAMME.
Festal march.
Song. All Hail Fhis Happy Meeting.
Vocal S. a. No. Not More Welcome. Moor
The Little One's Wish.
Song. Our fondest Memories.
Music. Ye Merry Birds.
Violin so'o. The Harp of Tara.
A Festal Offering to Our Be oved Bishop.
Spring Gown of Flowers.
Wu-ic. Irish Airs.
Vical solo. Irish Airs.
Fillomel.
Joseph Gurden.

Vical solo... Love's Green...

The performers in each number acquitted themselves in a creditable manner, but fise Lottle Bell in her violin number, "The Harp of Tara, carried off the paim of the evening. Her brilliant rendition of that touching firsh melody earned for her a warm encore which was gracefully recognized by the young lady. The vocal work of Misses L. Jackson, Jennie Riley, Annie Bimons and Katie Lewis as well as the violin playing of Miss Pollock and the plainats is worth; of special note. The "Little One's Wish" and the "Spring Grown of Flowers" were two beautiful numbers—prettily performed by the young tots.

His Lordship as the conclusion of the programme cordially thanked the pupils for their expressions of lows and homage and their kind wishes for his future happiness. He referred to his future happiness. Autholic and Protestant, and trusted it would continue. He was proud of his little lambs, and urged them to continue in their good course, and become models of modesty and purity.

Mr. Jas. Kendry, M. P. exp. cased his delight at being present, not only to listen to the delightful programme, but also to congratulate his lordship upon the eighth anniversary of his consecration as bishop. He also congratulated the stuff of the institution upon the excellence of the programme presented.

Mr. J. R. Stratton. M.P.P., was pleased to be present to extend his congratulations to his lordship, and endorse what the latter had said in reference to the kindly feeling existing amongst all classes in Peterborough His lordship, he stated, was popular with all classes, and he further congratulated him upon the successful work accomplished during his eight years in the diocese.

Mr. Dw. Dumble made an elequent address, in which he congratulated his bordship on his eight hamiversary and the staff of the convent and the pupils for the muscal treat provided. He referred to the beautiful fioral tributes—in them could be seen the hand of God, but deaver still to his loriship were the young flowers of his flock, who had so beautifully and gracefully acquitted themselves during the evening.

Mr. J. Hampden Burnham desired to extend his congratulate Mise Lottie Bell on her violin playing, which he characterized as admirable. He referred to the high quality of the teaching imparted to the young ladies at the convent, and was of the belief that such tratning would exert a powerful induence for good in a boy. Meersra, L. M. Hayes and R. Kair also extended their congratulations to his lordship, and expressed themselves as delighted with the evening's programme.

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After Venerable Archdeauon Case, had, on behalf of the clergy, congra-tulated his lordebly on the eighth anniversary of his consecration and assured him of loyalty and devo-tion, the evening closed with the National Anthem.

STILLANOTHER TRIUMFH—Mr. Thomas S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with Piles, and frequently I was unable to walk or sit, but four years ago I was cured by using DR. Thomas Echerchic Ott. I have also been subject to Quiney for over forty years, out Eclectric Oil cured it, and it was a permanent cure in both cases, as nother the Piles nor Quinsy have troubled me since."

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