ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER GIVEN WARM RECEP

Bellaville Intelligenc r, Oct. 16.
On Saturday evening Arch*1-hop Gauthier, of Kingston, arrived in the city f r the purpose of blessing and dedicating St. Michael's oburch. His Grace was enthusiastically received. Up n arrival of the train at 840 a procession was formed at the G. T. R. station, and the Archbishop was ecorted to the church. The 1. O. O. F. band 1 d the way said a large number of the memb rs of the Knights of Columbus. Catholic Order of Foresters, and Catholic Mutual Benefit Association were in line. The first carriage contained the Archbishop, Vicar-General Masterson, of Prescott, and Rev. Father Twamer. A number of carriages were in the rear, When His Grace arrived at the church it was filled to the doors. He was excorted to the slar, and, after a prayer had been said M. E. J. Butler read the followire address, which was be audifully iku minated:

Most R. V. Charles Hugh Gauthier, D. D. Belleville Intelligenc r, Oct. 16.

minated:
Most Key, Charles Bugh Gauthler, D. D.,
Archbishop of Kingston:
May it pease your Grace—Some ten months
past, you came to us with kindly words of comfort and of sympathy in the great loss then
ours, and whilst it has been our joy, on many
occasions, to welcome you to Beneville, at no
time did we feel how near you were to us as on
that fateful day when our church was in ashes.
You said to us then, that a structure nobler
and grander than before would rise up agent,
and the magnificent building which now she,
and the magnificent building which now she,
of the consoling words of prophecy which you
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begrived of our place of worship, and, Deprived of our place of worship, and, furthermore, burdened with a heavy deby, the task of rebuilding was indeed a difficult one to undertake, and possessed of this knowledge as was your Grace, the selection from amongst the gifted priests of your diocese, of one endowed with the administrative and constructive ability to rear from the ruins an edifice worthy of its noble mission, required consideration on your part; but when in your wisdom you sent to us the one who is now the beloved pastor of St. Michael's the drooping apirits of this congregation were revived, and we felt that in the arduous work to be done our every effort would be strengthened and brought to a successful issue by him.

In appointing the Rev. D. A. Twomey to undertake this difficult task, the prudence of your choice is apparent in the result accomplished, and to his untiring zeal, must be attributed the success which hey crowned our efforts in the upbuilding of this noble temple for the worship of the living God.

Your presence here to day, accompanied by the Very Experend and Regerend detry who

for the worship of the living god morship of the living god mpanied by the Very Reverend and Reverend clergy who surround you, to rejoice with us, is a mark of honor which we deeply appreciate, and is recompense for any efforts put forth by us in furthering the noble work in hand.

We have heard the joyful tidings of your approaching visit to the Sovereign Pontiff, Be assured that our prayers will go with you for a properous voyage, a pleasant sejourn in the Holy City, and a safe return home to your native land and to the priests and people that are first in your affections.

When you shall have the happiness of being

When you shall have the happiness of being received in andience by the Holy Father, we trust that you will convey to His Hollness the trust that you will convey to His Hollness the unalterable featly and love of the people of this parish. Thanking you for your gracious presence on this joyful occasion, and begging your Grace's blessing.

On behalf of the congregation of St. Michael's Belleville.

Belleville,
We subscribe as fellews,
M. J. Hendrick, J. M. Hurley, Jas. Cummins,
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ley, W. A. G. Hardy, J. N. Truaisch, J. W.
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THE ARCHEISIOF'S REPLY.

The Archishop made a most graceful, eloquent and happy reply. He thanked the con gregation for their enthusiastic welcome and the kind expressions of their eddress. Only a flow months ago, he came to Belleville to epask words of sympathy to them in their great loss. They dearly loved their church, had manifested a most admirable sprint of fath and devotion in its erection, and sorely sorrowed when it was deatroyed. He could not find it in his heart to insist upon the re-belloing of the new church in a scale of mignificence and beauty rivalling the edifice which had been destroyed and concluded to leave it to their generality and faith to build up again a Temple which would be worthy of Believille and its faithful people, even though it did not equal the one that became the prey of last December's flams. What did he behold to might after the brief interval which separated them from their great lose? A beautiful church, nobier and grander than before attenting to the self-sacrifice and generosity of the congressition before him. He thanked God for this, and was delighted to be here to night with the priest and geope of Belleville to participate with them in their justifiable loy. His thanks were owed and extended to the contractors of this building, whose work was so efficiently and so creditably performed, to the faithful flock of Belleville whose spirit of self-sacrifice and so creditably performed, to the faithful flock of Belleville whose spirit of self-sacrifice and generosity made it possible for us to worship here to night, and to the worthy priest who guards the spiritual and temporal interests of the Catholic congregation of Belleville. In appointing Father Promy to the care of souls in this district the Archibiation considered carefully the requirements of the parish, and had neither migiving nor regret in placing the kevy burden of the building of St. Michael's church upon his shoulders. His conducence was not misplaced. This building of St. Michael's church upon his shoulders. THE ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY.

near by.

The following priests were present at the proceedings:
Vicar General Masterson, of Prescott,
Dean Murray, Blockville,
Bather Speath Wolfe Island,

Dean Murray, B ockyille, Father Spratt, Wolfe Island, Fa ber Horan, Perth. Father Offorman, Gamancque, Father Offorman, Gamancque, Father Cason, Merrickville, Father Callarhan, Montreal, Father Conley, Centreville, Father Kingsley, Kingston.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

REV. FATHER FITHPATRICK'S ADDRESS ON SELF EDUCATION,

The Evening Examiner, Peterborough, Oct. 10,

The Evening Examiner, Peterborough, Oct. 10.

A large and deligh ful sudience last right packed to the doors the T. A. S. Hall upon the occasion of the opening meeting of the society. The charming programme presented more than justified the expectations of the large assembly which placed standing room at a premium early in the evening.

The chief feature of the evening was, of course, the address given by Rev. Father Firzpatrick of Emismore, upon "Self Education" the subject being treated by the speaker in a broad and comprehensive manner, in which much information of practical value was imparted. The quaint touches of cellects thumor, presented in the speaker's immittable manner, sparkled forth throughout the address and lent to it an added charm.

PRESENTATION AND PROGRAMME.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation by Rev. Father McCoil to Miss M. A. O'Connell of a medal presented by Rev. Dr O Brien for the best essay handed in during the past season. The subject of Miss O'Connells contribution was 'Canadian Poets,' and her clever work has won for her much appreciative comment.

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The medal, which is a bandsome trophy of solid gold, bore the following emeraving: Miss M. A. O'Connell; presented by Rev. M. J. O Brien, D. D., for Prize Essay, T. A. S. Literary Association, 1994-65"

The chair was occupied last night by Mr. Robert G. Begley. The first number was a planoforte selection by Gavatle. by Bach, eleverly rendered by Mrs Myrtle Kline. Mr. Vernon Morshot contributed a vocal scio. "The song of the Reaper," in good voice and with musicianly interpretation. Miss Bernadette Hacketts vocal sole dew from the audience a most enthusiastic applause, to which she was forced to respond.

WORK OF THET A. S.

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, in his opening remarks spoke of the large assemblage, which brought a reminder of the fact of the lasde quate size of the hall. The new one, now in course of construction, would, however, be of amplesize to accommodate all to meet all requirements.

ample size to accommodate all to meet all requirements.

The speaker then passed on to remark upon the magnitude and importance of the work of the society paying atribute to the approximately. the applicate then passed on to remark upon the magnitude and importance of the work of the society paying a tribute to the energy and tireless efforts of Rev. Dr. O'Brien, the result of which, to the members, was a moral and pecuniary shanding which otherwise would not be attained. A hearty co-operation had been lent by members, and the result was one for which they had every reason to feel greateful to A mighty God. In the neighboring parish of Ennismore the work was carried on with no less earnestness, and under the same difficulties with which Rev. Dr. O'Brien was forced to contend.

SELF EDUCATION.

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SELF EDUCATION.

Speaking with reference to the subject of the evening, Rev. Father Fitzparick firsh commenced upon the vital question to young men involved in the choosing of a profession or vocation in life. There are some who claim that it makes no difference as to what the choice may be so long as one enters upon it with carnetiness and zeal. If we be what flod and nature has intended us to be, remarked the speaker, we will be happy; if not, unhappy. Everyone has an inborn appitude for a certain work in life. This was illustrated in the boyhood of many of the greatest men, and examples were cited of the youthful propensities of the great Napoleon, Lord Neison, Michael Angelo. Smeaton and others, which were but foreshadowings of the greatest bedies of educationists in the world resulted from the study of the apitude of their students who were thus placed in their proper positions, as God intends. Parents should study the character and actions of their children to give them a chance to divelon along the iloss for which they are most if ted. Many foolish fathers and mothers choose for a child a profession because they consider it a more honorable career than the handling of a hoe, and after a degree is obtained honors are presed thick upon his empty head. It is better, the speaker continued, to be a bootblack than a brieff-ss lawyer, seated, perhaps in a cob webbed room, like accessity. Knowing no law. The point was illustrated by many anecdotes narrated in a manner in which the tumorous aspect proved most infectious.

Partnie are not always a reliable guide to the choosing of a profession in life, imagining, as they frequently do, through over fendness, that their children are fitted for any walk in life, Once it is ascertained what a bryl is best in the present day when there is too much to loar. The present is not an age of the universal knowledge. Cleeros and Dantesare not to be found. The great advances during the past helf contury preclude the begin SELF EDUCATION.

Smith, Edward Gibbin and a host of others,
CONCENTRATION.

Concentration of aim is essential. In political
life, those who have succeeded have been
politicians first last and always, the early
boyhood struggles of Pith were referred to, an
illustration, and the efforts of the great statesman in fitting himself for his brilliant peritamentary career described.

In the days gone by there were more masters
of the English language than there were today. Woy's inquired the speaker, Because
more time was speat in the study of English
and the classics. Our university curriculum of
to day is no extensive. The power often-chers,
whom Passon Adams classed as the
greatest of all characters in the moulding of the plastic mind of youth,
was commented upon, True education not
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The speaker, in the concluding portion of his

cance than the amount saved. Debt should under all circumstances be avoided, destroying as it does, the independence of independence of motion by Inspector O'Bit in seconded by R.v. Father Bretherton of Hastings Rev. Father Phelan also added a few remarks. Rev. Father Review of the independence of the ind

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Then, when the trumpet calling from the sall can the also as the great assize,

Then, when the trumpet calling from the skies Wakens the sleepers for the great assize, Some saint, some Ceasar, mingled with my dust, May whisper, "Friend, we tried, and God is -Arthur Cosslett Smith, in Scribner's Maga-

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