SOLEMN FUNCTION AT THE CATHEDRAL

Blessing of the Altar and Decorations Attended by a Very Large Gathering.

His Grace Archbishop McEvay Given a Most Cordial Welcome by Old Flock.

An event of triple significance, the golden jubilee of St. Mary's Cathedral, the welcoming of his Grace, Archbishop McEvay, on the occasion of his first official visit to Hamilton, and the blessing of the new altar and decorations, was celebrated yesterday with beautiful and solemn services, embodying all the cathedic many company of the Cathedic to the cathedic to extend far beyond the limits of our own Province. For questions of the highest importance to our people, educational, moral and social, will of necessity demand your Grace's attention.

was celebrated yesterday with beautiful and solemn services, embodying all the pomp and ceremony of the Catholic Church. At the morning service the big Cathedral, with its magnificent adornments, crowded to capacity with a congregation that included many prominent cutzens of every denomination, the sanctuary filled with the clergy and church dignataries in their—beautiful vestments and robes of office, presented a most impressive seene. The high altar, elaborately decorated with beautiful flowers and ablaze with brilliance from hundreds of incandescent lights, was displayed in all its splendor.

When the new peals finished ringing out a welcome, the big organ filled the Cathedral with music and his Grace, in his magnificent robes of office, preceded by a cross bearer and acolytes, entered the sanctuary. The ceremony of blessing the new aitar and decorations occupied but a few minutes and was followed by solemn pontifical mass. His Lordship Bishop Dowling was celebrant. Fathers Coty and Bonomi were sub-deacons, Father J. O'Connolly, S. J., of Guelph, and Dean McGee, of Stratford, deacons of honor; Very Rev. W. Kloepfer, C. R., of Berlin, assistant priest. His Grace Archbishop McEvay occupied the throne on the west side of the sanctuary and was assisted by Rev. A. L. Zinger, President of St. Lawrence's Church, was master of ceremonies. Father Brady, rector of St. Lawrence's Church, was master of ceremonies. Father Whalen, rector of St. Michael's College; Dr. Teefy, of Toronto. Rev. Father Whalen, rector of St. Michael's College; Dr. Teefy, of Toronto. Rev. Father Whalen, rector of St. Michael's College; Dr. Teefy, of Toronto. Rev. Father Whalen, rector of St. Michael's College; Dr. Teefy, of Toronto. Rev. Father Whalen, rector of St. Michael's College; Dr. Teefy, of Toronto, Rev. Father Whalen, rector of St. Michael's College; Dr. Teefy, of Toronto, and Rev. Father Whalen, rector of St. Michael's College, has brought this great understanding the proposition of the cast days, and in return may we presume to ask of

coming his Grace on behalf of the clergy spoke reminiscently of the early days of the parish. The diocese of Hamilton, he said, was established in 1856, and three years later the corner stone of the Ca-thedral was laid by the first Bishop of Hamilton, so that St. Mary's was now celebrating its golden jublice. Very few remained who remembered the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone. It was not given to every bishop to see the foundation of a diocese, the celebra-

Archbishop.
Your Grace, it's my particular duty, in my own name, and on behalf of the clergy of Hamilton, to welcome you to this Cathedral, endeared to you by so

May it please Your Grace,-To com-

ARCHBISHOP REPLIES.

ARCHBISHOE REPLIES.

The dignified and commanding figure of His Grace in the pulpit is the first view many have had of him since he had charge of St. Mary's ten years ago. Time has dealt kindly with him, and he has changed little since he was rector of the cathedral and left to become Bishop of London.

the twas not given to every bishop to see the foundation of a diocese, the celebration of its golden jubilee and the golden jubilee of the Cathedral.

"When we look around and see the changes since then," said his lordship, "we feel like St. Peter when he witnessed the transfiguration of Christ and said. "Jesus, Loud, it is good for us to be here." So we are witnessing the transfiguration of this Cathedral and say with the prophet, 'Lord I have loved the beauty of Thy house where Thy glory dwelleth." Perhaps strangers who are here will wonder what it all means. My

dwelleth." Perhaps strangers who are here will wonder what it all means. My dear friends, the Cathedral church should be a reflection of heaven."

His Lordship referred to the vision of John on the Isle of Patmos. We only saw here in figure in the Cathedral what John saw in Heaven. The intense devotion of Catholics, he declared, was because of their firm belief in the true presence.

His Lordship greeted those of other denominations who were present, and assured them they were always welcomed. He then heartily welcomed the Archbishop.

"Year Committee of God in all that is best in architecture, sculpture, painting, and in addition to this pleasure I have the principal one of coming to a place, magnificently improved, where I labored many years.

"The ties existing between priest and people are strong and sacred. The confidence given by the people to a priest are given by the people to a priest are given by the people to a priest is honored so are his people. You rejoice with me and I rejoice and congratulate you on your success, your co-operation and good example of generosity to other congregations.

"As to the work of extension, which "As to the work of extension, wind you were kind enough to mention in your beautiful address, I know the gentlemen of the committee expressed their own generous sentiment of the Bishop, the people and Dean Mahoney. In fact, many recollections of the past."

His Lordship referred to the regret with which he parted with his Grace when he was made Bishop of London, although rejoicing at his elevation to such an important position. He prayed that he might be spared many years to fulfil the important duties of his office.

ADDRESS FROM THE LAITY.

A delegation, Mr. James Shea, F. H. Whitton, and H. J. McIntyre, representing the laity, was then introduced by his Lordship, Mr. Whitton reading the address from the congregation. It was as follows:

To the Most Reverend Fergus Patrick McEvay, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto:

The reference of the Bishop of the Bishop of the property in fact, this church is a living example of the benefit of church extension. You have been did not full in the meantime you have gone on and decorated the cathedral and kept all the church property in first-class condition. This present church movement is capable of scope, a wider field. Our object is to bring some assistance to the Northwest, to the scattered parishes, requiring more priests, schools and churches, and to the new arrivals on our shores, who unite to maintain the grand old faith, which they are so anxious to preserve, and which them.

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munities as well as to individuals there comes occasionally an hour accompanied with a joy and gladness peculiarly its own. Such an hour it is the privilege of the Cathedral Parish of Hamilton to enjoy to-day. For we can assure Your Grace that your presence among us this morning is the happy realization of a desire long entertained by us, and brings with it a gladness which fills a response in every heart. am glad to refer to the Iriendship that existed with Catholic and non-Catholic. I hope it will endure. I ask God to bless you and reward you for the many kind acts I received while I served in this cathedral parish."

With unreigned pleasure, then, all the members of St. Mary's Parish welcome Your Grace to the Cathedral and to the city of Hamilton on this memorable occasion.

Not only as dutiful and loyal members of the Catholic Church do we greet you as the distinguished head of a great archdiocese; but our welcome has a warmer and more tender note, since all see in you our former beloved rector, who, for a decade of years administered the spiritual and temporal affairs of the Cathedral. Those years, fruiting in good works, the result of unselfish devotion to duty, ardent zeal and distinguished shitty will ever remain fresh in our memories.

Among the multitude of your friends throughout the Province none rejoiced more cordially at your elevation to the Archiepiscopal See of the Metropolitan City of Toronto than your former parishioners and spiritual children of St. Mary's Cathedral of Hamilton.

Not only did the laity of the city and diocese rejoice at the signal honor conferred upon you by the Sovereign Pontiff, but we feel sure that our joy was fally shared by our beloved Bishop, the Prelate who so early discovered in you those rare qualities which have so emin there grace and blessings were line tails cathedral and the great and to the distinguished ship that could be suggested in the way of grandeur and magnificence was embodied in the ceremony of the opening of the temple, the people falling down adoring flow. Why all this? Because the Prelate who so early discovered in you those rare qualities which have so emin from there grace and blessings were Prelate who so early discovered in you there the secrifice was to be offered and those rare qualities which have so emin from there grace and blessings were ently fitted you for the higher sphere of sent forth on all who adorred him there, church government.

So there would be no mistake. God said

pressed in them and ask of Him in the abernacle assistance in the trials and roubles of life. Every man does not need to know the whole Bible or be very carned to come here and follow the Master from Bethlehem to Egypt, to the Tomb and Mount Olivet. We should be able before a life of the Selman Stock Company, will make the right in their novel rag picture act, the very carned all to know the whole Bible or be very carned all to know the whole Bible or be very carned all to contemplate on the vight.

ven is what we all desire and wish. It is ours, bought for us at a great price. Our Divine Saviour shed His last drop of blood to make the purchase. The great question for man to ask himself is whether he will accept or reject this, hea-venty inheritance. That is as far as his choice goes. No man has the right, no man can reject both. Whether a man believes in them or does not he must face one or the other. He may say like a feel that there is no lical but whether. face one or the other. He may say like a fool that there is no God, but whether he wants to or not he must necessarily make a choice of heaven and its glories or hell and its horrors. As reasonable people, once and for all, let us decide that we are going to be true to our destiny, make sure of heaven and take no chance in the preparation, required to reach that place."

His Grace exhorted bis

ing for a glorious example, to follow Christ. If this example was too high, he asked them to take that of the Holy Mother, after whom their cathedral was

THE EVENING SERVICE.

The cathedral was packed to capacity again last evening when His Grace the Archbishop chanted vespers. This is the first time in many years that pontifical vespers have been celebrated here. The sermon was preached by Reb. Dr. Teefy, of Toronto, one of the most brilliant and sequent pulpit orators of the Catholic of Toronto, one of the most brilliant and eloquent pulpit crators of the Catholic Church in Canada. Speaking of the cathedral Dr. I neefy declared that it was a credit to the diocese, his lordship, the elergy and people of the city. The elergy and people of the city. The elergy and people of the cathedral would wonder what it all meant, the gilded pillars, beautiful pictures and decorations. It was something more than a mere display of art, something deeper that beautified and gave charm. From the cathedral door to the pontifical throne, from the organ lofe to the foot of the altar and the communion table, there was an answer. The significance of the beautiful cathedral, the pomp and ceremony of the morning, the sacrifice and worship of God in the highest was the answer of earth to heaven, the an of the beautiful cathedral, the pomp and ceremony of the morning, the sacrifice and worship of God in the highest was the answer of earth to heaven, the answer of our immortal souls to the throne of grace. The prayer and service was an appeal to God's mercy. The charm was something more beautiful than at Bethlehem, for it was a repetition of Calvary. Dr. Teefy spoke principally on the control of the most interesting plays ever staged Souvenir photographs of Mr. Selman will be presented at the Matinee to-morning. iod's promise to the prophet that the order on Of all the Mendelssohn Choir con- Jean Vogt-Valse de Salon



I have chosen this place for the house of sacrifice. I have chosen and sanctified this place that thy name may be here for ever."

Notwithstanding all this, it was but a mere shadow of what the new temples are in reality. If Christ's presence was so great in the old temple, how much greater was it in the temples of the new law and the sacrifice of the old law was pleasing, how much more so must be the sacrifice of the new law when the victim was the only begotten Son.

The church in the holy sacrifice of the new law and the Sacred Presence expected man to procure the best that could be secured to embellish the place of sacrifice. This was done all through history, whether in the days of the catacombs, prisons or persecutions, the church insisted that the retrievates to be the most thoroughly pleasing vaudeville entertainment seen here this season. The fame of the English woman has travelled far and wide and she is probably as well known now on this side of the Atlantic as she was rifice. This was done all through history, whether in the days of the cataroombs, prisons or persecutions, the clurch insisted that the vestments to be used in the worship of our Redeemer and God should be the best.

"The church," said his Grace, "believes in making use of the good, the true and the beautiful in the highest form of art, in architecture, painting and sculpture, so that these things may help to elevate the soul of man from the profane things to the divine. And so whether you look around and take the mysteries represented in the roly Rosary, in the cross of Christ, in the image of our Immaculate Mother and, above all, in the decorations of the altar, and all things connected with these decorations, they help to make us remindful of our true destiny and keep before us the ends for which we are created and the eternal reward God will give those who keep his law.

"Every man is welcome to come here, rich and poor, learned and ignorant, Catholic and non-Catholic, to admire the works of art, to follow the meaning expressed in them and ask of Him in the tabernacle assistance in the trials and troubles of life. Every man dors not at the containing the more designed in them and ask of Him in the tabernacle assistance in the trials and troubles of life. Every man dors not an amusing gymnastic act and other pleasing numbers make

learned to come here and follow the Master from Bethlehem to Egypt, to Jerusalem. to Calvary, to the Tomb and Mount Olivet. We should be able beyond all to contemplate on the right hand of the Eternal Father, His transfiguration so glorious and grand."

If the mere glimpse of divinity obtained by the apostles on Mount Olivet was so overpowering, how could we picture the glory and splendor that existed around the throne of God. After referring to the vision of John, his Grace said, "So, my friends, all these decorations are intended for the special purpose of enabling us to follow our true destiny, to educate us along certain religious lines and make us think of the glory God has in store for us. It is well for us to remember this one point, heaven is what we all desire and wish. It is



CECIL OWEN,

sacrifice of the eucharist should go on from the rising of the sun to the setting of the same was fulfilled in every land. Immediately after the mass in the morning His Grace held an informal reception in the vestry.

E. Von Mack, the artist who painted the reproduction, ruined one of them on Saturday. He was adjusting the canvas in the vestry representing the Sacrifice of Melchisedec, when the ladder slipped and the picture was torn in two. It will be replaced.

Of all the Mendelssohn Choir conserts in Toronto there are none that at tract more and give greater pleasure than those chiefly given up to unaccompanied part-singing, for after all, there is nothing more charming than a capella music. Next Wednesday, at the first of the Elgar Choir concerts, the public will have the opportunity of hearing that noted organization in a number of unaccompanied works for ladies', men's and mixed voices, that will surely greatly please the audience. The concert of Melchisedec, when the ladder slipped and the picture was torn in two. It will be replaced.

LOCKED JAILER IN

Then Prisoners Cooly Liberated Themselves.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 14.—Two men named Shepherd and Maedonald. of Charlettetown, prisoners convicted of the source of the sou the solo work by Mr. Claude Cunning-ham in the lament of scene four, one of the most impressive and intensely ex-pressional numbers of the cantata." Seats will be on sale at the box-office to-morrow, and intending purchasers should not delay, to secure good seats.

DIVORCE FOR DAN. FROHMAN. DIVORCE FOR DAN. FROHMAN.

New York, Feb. 15.—Daniel Frohman, the theatrical manager, issued a statement last night in which he announced that Mrs. Frohman, who was Miss Margaret Illington, the actress, and himself, had decided upon a separation, with the view to an ultimate divorce. Mrs. Frohman is at present in Californi, where she is recovering her health following a breakdown from her arduous work on the stage, and from which she will retire. They have been married six will retire. They have been married six years. She had been starring in "The Thief."

Thief."
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 15.—The parents of Margaret Illington express surprise over the report of her proposed separation from her husband. Daniel

FRANCE'S NEW TENOR. Paris, Feb. 15.-The new tenor, Franz,

has leaped to the forefront of operatic stars in two renderings of "Lohengrin." On his second appearance the opera house was literally crammed. The audience gave him enthusiastic ovations, not only after each act, but, regardless of Wagnerian etiquette, during the acts. The directors, although holding a contract with the new favorite, have largely increased his salvey. Franz's voice is not so emotional as Caruso's, but a few years' experience will probably achieve this, while in the ring, tone, power and compass many critics maintain that it is on a par with the Italian's voice. However, Franz must be heard more and in other roles before his position can be properly estimated.

The holders of subscription lists for The holders of subscription lists for the Paderewski concert at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday, Feb. 24, report that the new lists are filling up-very rapidly, and that by the time the plan is opened at the Opera House on Saturday, Feb. 20, all subscription list records will be broken.

ords will be broken.

Ever since his first appearance in the yleighties, Paderewski's name has en a household one, not only in Euse, but on the American continent, I his recitals always draw the music ers of all the big cities and towns in the halpears. Needless to say that the awell-known celebrity is the subt of many fairy tales, among which e one which is supposed to account his marvellous dexterity is the most centrol, and always readily believed the credulous. It is said that for a lf-hour before each concert Paderski's valet massages the artist's unds in hot water, thus giving the reso fall the big cities and towns in the appears. Needless to say that a well-known celebrity is the subsoft many fairy tales, among which one which is supposed to account is marveflous dexterity is the most told, and always readily believed an eredulous. It is said that for a hour before each concert Pader's valet massages the artist's sin hot water, thus giving the reduspheness. The story has a cerduloudation, in fact. Like most sts, Paderewski bathes his hands in water before going on the stage, it the day is cold and his hands are reduspheness. The story has a cerdingly a little stiff from being excluding a little more than five miles out from 'the mainland. It is warmer than such method as massaging in hot other however. It comes from hard and recasing practising, Six hours a throughout the year, except one days that he is giving a concert, eminimum time that he devotes to hiano, and the greater part of that is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands, his wonderful mind his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands, his wonderful mind his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands, his wonderful mind his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands, his wonderful mind his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands, his wonderful mind his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands his wonderful mind his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands his wonderful mind his wonderful hands his wonderful mind his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantle vonderful hands his wonderful mind his wonderful temperament, he is given to scale playing. Grantl wski's valet massages the artist's ands in hot water, thus giving the reain foundation, in fact. Like most pianists, Paderewski bathes his hands in

The seventh open recital of some of the pupils of the Conservatory of Music was held on Saturday afternoon, and was well attended. The pupils showed commendable training, and many of the numbers were indeed pleasing. The pro-Krogman-Pixies' Drill Miss Ida Fairgrieve

Beethoven—Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2,
lst Movement. . . . Miss Emma Carr

MR. HEWLETT'S RECITAL. London Free Press: Mr. W. H. Hew-ett, of Hamilton, gave a most interest-ng programme of organ numbers at his cecital in the First Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon. His selections were: Sonata No. 8 (Mendelssohn), Totata fastest operated in any section of the more than a hundred trains a day, in and Hymn of Praise (Mendelssohn), Totata fastest operated in any section of the (Boellmann), Humoresque and Danse of the Mulitous (Tschaikowsky), Seren-ide (Lemare), Grand March from Tann-

ABOLISH THE BAR.

The Movement in Manitoba May be Successful.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.-Radical amendments to the liquor act are talked of in legislative circles, but nothing dein legislative circles, but nothing de-finite will be announced by the Gov-ernment until after the petition to ban-ish the bar, which is being signed by thousands, has been presented, thus giv-ing an idea of public sentiment on the matter. Report says that Premier Rob-lin is disposed to grant the request of the petitioners, provided they can show by their petition that the majority of the electors do not favor the retention of the bar.

Twenty thousand elks are starving in

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Oliver Marsh
Leschetiszky—The Two Larks

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Club are among the finest in this country.

There is no city or resort in the world which is better illuminated at night. Nearly all the large hotels have their own supply of water drawn from artesian wells. But even this is hardly better than the artesian well water with which the city is supplied through the local waterworks. Therefore one need have no fears on the score of drinking water.

Atlantic City boasts the finest train service in the world. There are more

ade (Lemare), Grand March from Tannhauser (Wagner). Mrs. George Allan, contraito, of Hamilton, sang, "God Shall Wipe Away all Tears" (Sullivan), "The Sands o' Dee" (Clay), and "Abide With Me" (Liddle). leading houses-The Marlborand the Pennhurst—are among the largest and finest in this country, and vis-litors are well taken care of.

CARRIED INTO LAKE

Score of Buffalo Fishermen Took a Desperate Charce.

Buffalo, Feb. 14.-A score of fish-Amusements—Unequalled ermen and their dogs were carried Service—Best Water in out into Lake Erie this morning when the ice field was set in motion Perplexities often arise when one is endeavoring to decide upon a resort in which to spend the winter.

For people accustomed to living in the colder climate of the upper borther colder climate of the upper borther colders of the United States are in the colder climate of the upper borther colders of the United States are in the colder climate of the upper borther colders of the United States are in the colder climate of the upper borther colders of the United States are in the colder climate of the upper borther colders of the United States are in the cold was set in motion by a shift in the wind. All were rescued by small boats except Joseph Satusky. The man and his dog team are missing to-night and are no doubt lost, as the ice field was set in motion by a shift in the wind. All were rescued by small boats except Joseph Satusky. The man and his dog team are missing to-night and are no doubt lost, as the ice was not more than are missing to-night and are no doubt lost, as the ice was not more than are missing to-night and are no doubt lost, as the ice was not more than in the colder in the wind. All were rescued by small boats except Joseph Satusky. The man and his dog team are missing to-night and are no doubt lost, as the ice field was set in motion.

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The fishermen who went out this The fishermen who went out this morning knew they were risking their lives, but there have been few chances to fish this season and they took the chance. They got two miles out and began fishing, when the dragging of the lines warned them that was in motion. There was a quarthe ice was in motion. There water of a mile of clear water them and the shore when they reached

UNDER ARREST.

Welland Man Charged With Forgery at the Falls.

Niagara Falls, Feb. 14. -Emil, Brever, aged 35, of Welland, is under arrest here, charged with uttering a forged cheque. He is a shoe cobbler.
He met a Welland young lady, and
under promise of marriage borrowed
\$900 to purchase property. He is reported to have raised \$450 by mortgage on the property. Two days ago he came here and made the acquaint-Walter Homan, a builder, and

him to his bank, and was sent to the Royal Bank.
Yesterday he offered a cheque for \$350 to the bank, purporting to be sign-ed by Homan. The bank refused pay-ment, and informed Homan, who repud-iated the cheque. Information was laid against Breber and he was arrested last night by Chief Mains and Officer Me-Namara.

FOUND DEAD.

Michael O'Connell, Farmer, Suffocated in the Snow.

Brockville Feb. 13.- Last night Michael O'Connell and Henry well, two well-known farmers of Kitley township, visited Jasper, and left the village about 10.30. They were driving a single horse, attached to a cutter, and, it is thought, the horse shied offer band and orchestral concerts, opportunities to dance, roller skate; see indoor baseball, basketball and hockey.

The links of the Atlantic City Country the links of the two men lying underneath, Rathwell asleep and O'Connell with his head buried under the snow.

ied under the snow.

Ferguson summoned Dr. W. J. Anderson, Coroner, from Jasper, who found that O'Connell had died from suffocation. In his pockets were \$41 and a gold watch. He was 61 years of age, a bachelor, and worth about \$7,000. He leaves one brother, a resident of Gouverneur, N. Y.

The Anglican clergy and laity on Wednesday elect a Bishop for the Diocese of Toronto to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Archbishop Sweatman, and the names most promin ently before churches are th Bishop Thornloe of Algoma and Canon Cody, rector of St. Paul's Church in

A Hot Breakfast on a Cold Day

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