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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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## BACK FROM ROME

The Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor in Peterborough.

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES

Presented on Behalf of the Clergy and Laity.

His Lordship's reply-Description of Scenes Visited on his Journey-References to the State of Catho lic Europe-A Word for the Promotion of Good Feeling Between Catholics and Protestants in Canada—Ne Land Like Canada.

PRTERIOROGAL Fob. 6.—The Catholic people of Peterborough to-day affectionately welcomed their revered Bishop back from his visit to the Eternal City. In their demonstration they were supported by the cordial sympathy of the citizens without distinction of religion; for His Lordship, the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, holds a high place in the respect of all who have contin contact with him during the time he has ruled this diocese. His Lordship telegraphed his arrival in New York to his expectant clergy, and preparations were at once nis arrival in New York to his expectant clergy, and preparations were at once set on foot for his proper reception. At Toronto he was met by venerable Arch-deacon Casey and Rev. Father Teety of St. Michael's Collego who accompanied him to Peterborough. There was an onthusiastic assemblage waiting at the Grand Trunk Railway station when the 5.12 express arrived. The clory were well represented; the Catholic societies of Paterborough assembled large and representative delegations, and the properties of the Pater's Cathedrage and representative delegations, and are welled the ignous "Welcome Rome" to the belowed head of the diocese. The bishop and the pricests who accompanied im fravelled by a special car attached to the express by the courtesy of the G. T. R. passenger agent, Mr. D. O. Posse. His Lordabin, was the first to step out of the coach, and he was at once greeted with a ringing cheer, which was sustained until the excellent band of the Fire Brigade sent the music of the Loyal Legion march forth upon the wintry air. The welcome although arranged tofror hand had all the charm of spontanicty, and his Lordabin was evidently gratified and affected by the testimony of his peoples' love. His carriage was waiting for him at the rear of the station and after hearty landshaking with those who were nearest him he was driven slowly to the Cathedra the deputations forming up in the order of procession. The following was the order observed: enthusiastic assemblage waiting at the Grand Trunk Railway station

of procession. The following was the order observed:

Gen. Ball, Chief Marshall.
Fire Birgade Band.
C. M. B. A.

St. Peter's Court, C. O. F.
Congregation of the Cathedral.
His tordship in carriage.

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Hayes, H. Phelan, Geo. Ball, H. LeBrun, S. Phelan, W. J. Devlin, M. O Brien, L.
R. Keogh, M. H. Quinlau, Jas. Bogue, J.
Y. Fitsgerald, J. Dolan, N. T. LePlante, John Cronin, M. Riley, P. Henry, M. Geradden, D. Sullivan, J. T. Hurley, Dr. doher, J. P. Hurley, J. O'Brion, J. C. Jullivan, J. L. O'Brien, M. H. Lehan, J.
Jaly, president of the E.B.A., R. Begley, X. Simons, Geo. Rily, John Lynch, R. Sheoby, R. P. Gough and S. Anglesyo.
At the entrance to the cathedral was nevergreen arch learning the words "Ecoo Saccordes Magnus," and across be street was a streamer with the rord "Weloume."

ngregation possess for their instance.

Added the Papal benediction had been network by the Bishop, his Lordship ok his seat in the throne, and Vicareneral Laurent, of Lindsay, who had sea administrator of the discoses during shap O'Comor's absence, acrose and ad the following address from the error:

read the following sourcess from the clergy:—
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:
It is with feelings, of unfeigned joy, that we, the priests of the diocese, are here to-day to greet you on your return from the Apostolic See, and welcome you home to your cathedral city. We keep that your vielt to Rosse, the home of the Popes, the seat of Christian authority, the contre of Catholic unity, has been for your lordship happy, pleasant and fruitful of much good.

Three (months ago your lordship west forth accompanied by our prayers and best wheles to pay your first official vielt to the Holy See. You have laid before the sove-

reign pontiff the religious state of the diocese. You have made known to him the spiritual needs of your flocks. You have also borne

You have made known to nim ree spiritual needs of your flocks. You have alsz borne to him the sincere expression of our sympathy with him in his traits and alliditions and of our devoted loyalty to his sacred person at all times. Your return to day is hailed by the joyons ac leamstons of your faithful people.

In your journey your lordship has had the pleasure of visiting many countries of renown. First among them is your native freland the isle of saints, which has ever been true to the faith planted by Saint Patrick lifteen conturies ago. Your lordship patriotism must have quickened at the sight of the home of your infancy, the beautiful lakes[of Killarney, the Treaty Stone of Limerick, the round towers of the holy places made screed by the heavenly lives of the saints of old.

erick, the found towers of the major practice and several by the heavenly lives of the saints of old.

In other countries your lordship has seen unten that tells of the civilizing influence of the church in past ages, the monuments of which in the stately cathedrals and halls of learning are still the glory and price of these nations. In Italy, and more especially in Rome, where pagan power and civilization rose to their highest enfence, and where the religion of Jesus Christ met its floreest fees and gained His greatest victories, many monuments of the struggle still stant though in ruins. The Collsoum where the brutal voices of the Roman populace so often resounded with the cry, "the Christians to the Islathia guarded for three centuries the ashes of the dead who died in the Lord, and received the Bread of Life that gave them courage to go forth to battle for Christ's aske and claim the martyre's crown, the tomb of the blessed aposties—that hallowed sanctuary that tells how Peter loved our Lord, and comed St. Peter's are written the wordsol the Sarfous "Thou art Teter, and upon this rock I will build my ohurch, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," bear testimony to the indefectable faith of the Roman church planted in the blood of the glorious apostles, Saints Peter and Paul.

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In this age when religious divergencies appal houses minds outside the church and devout hearts are sighing and seeking for union, the Catholic church, like the city on the mountain that cannot be hid, shines gloriously forth in the wonderful unity of her faith and authority, the one-fold and the one shepherd. She is spread-threesgous-all maions, and her lishops, natives of every cilms under the eum, are united to the shair of Peter and soknowledge Leo XIII to be their head and the vicar of Christon earth. The visits of the bishops at stated times to the shrine of the apostles, are open proclaimations to that unity which is only to be found in the church for which Jesus Christ prayed, in That they may be one as we also are one." To this unity our holy father has in his latest encyclosic solled the attention of the world "that seeing they may beleive" in his christic. He kadescretzes all. world "that seeing they may believe" in his charity. He is desirous that all may be united "in the unity of the spirit and in the bond of peace, one Lord, one faith and one

We feel deeply flattered at the marked attention shown by their eminences, the cardinals, and the paternal kindness manifested by his Holiness the sovering possiff to be about the deline your sojourn in the

your lordship during your sojourn in the Eternal City.

We wish in conclusion to express to your lordship our appreciation of the kindness of the Very Revorend Father Laurent, V. G., who has shown justice and charity in the administration of the diocese during your lordship's absence. We pray God that your lordship's absence, We pray God that your lordship's benoficent rule over the diocese hand, and proper the long, hand and propercipal.

loranip's assence, we pray God that your lordship's benoficen rule over the diocese be long, happy and prosperous. We humbly ask your lordship's blessing and shall ever remain your lordship's faith ful and devoted priests.

THE CONGREGATON'S WELCOME.

At the conclusion of the presentation of this address to his Lordship, Mesers. Thomas Cahill, L. M. Hayes, H. Lo Brun, B. Morrow, M. O'Brien and H. Phelan, representing the congregation of the cathodral, steppod from their seats in the congregation to the altar, when Mr. L. M. Hayes, barrister, read the following address:—

TO THE RIGHT REV. R. A. O CONNOR, BISHOF OF PETERROROUGHE.

MAY IP FLASE YOUR LORDSHIP,—Three months ago, we the members of St. Poter's cathodral parish assembled there to express in words, however feebly, our warm apprecia

The guardian of inaccence, hoper and truth. We enumerate here, my lord, the long list of renowned sights which it has been your privilege to see abd, study, not alone to recall to your mind plasaant recollections of your cyage, but also with the earnest hope that in the near fusure we may hear from your own lips, and in your own simple yet inimitable style, a more detailed account of the granteur. Though absent from us in body we knew thist, as you knelt at the throne of Christ's representative upon earth or before the tensity when earth or before the tensity rived brave we were see so forgotten in your pious prayers and supplications.

And now in welcoming you back from your perils o'er the sase, we thank God for the safe and prosperous worsee in the safe and prosperous worsee in the safe and prosperous worsee in the steesing which the supreme point has been pleased to grant you and the flock entrusted to your care.

Its LORDSHIP'S REFLY.

In reply to the foregoing addresses his Lordship did not speak at great length, but his voice was laden with emotion and his words were full of feeling and cannestness. His first words were an expression of his love for his dear people, to whom the affection of his heart had always, and would always, go out. When he set out on his journey to Rome he went accompanied by their faithful hearts, and now that he was Jack with them once more he could only say that the demonstration of their affection which he had witnessed must, if that wore possible, increase his love and care of their spiritual welfare. His forewit wish for their prospersity, and inspire greater endeavor on his part to those ends. He would hasten to rolate to them an account of his visit to the Holy Father. The progress of this young diocese, the labors of the faithful here; as to thop robotion, and fatherly care of Leo XIII. as if their conflict of the diocese of Peterborough. He could tell them as one result of his pigrimage of the sympathy of the faithful here; as to their catholic world. He was able to infor

Beneath the clare of a hundred lamps, which enersies the tomb of the publics of the spontes, you have been supported. The support of the spontes, you have been supported by the overland the spontes, you have been supported by the overland the spontes, you have been supported by the overland the spontes, you have been supported by the overland the supported by the overland the spontes, you have been supported by the overland the supported by the overland the public by the overland the supported by the overland the supported by the overland the supported by the s

North American Life Assurance CoWe print in this issue of The Registrath the annual report of the North American Life Assurance Company—
one of the leading institutions of that character in the Dominion of Canada. It is a document of much interest to the public generally, and will be read with more than ordinary care by policy holders and those contemplating a provision against contingencies for the benefit of the widow and the orphan.

With pleasure we notice that the North American has had a very successful year in the one just closed. The statement shows assets to the amount of \$2,200,518,16, consisting of first-class securities, such as first mortgages, municipal debentures, etc., etc. During the past year the sum of \$231,500 and the statement shows a seed to the amount of \$2,000,518,16, consisting of first-class securities, such as first mortgages, municipal debentures, etc., etc. During the past year the sum of \$231,500 and the statement of \$2,000,018,16,100 and \$2,000 and \$2,00

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## CABOT ANNIVERSARY.

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Hon. G. W. Ross presided at a public meeting on Monday ovening, in St. George's Hall, in connection with the proposed Canadian Historical Exhibition of 1897. Lord Aberdeon wrote extending his co-operation in the objects in view. The first resolution was moved by Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Catherines, as follows:

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"That this meeting expenses its enthalisation accord with the movement to compare the control of the ediscovery of Canada by the androg of the discovery of Canada by the and of the benefits which have followed to cirification in a meaner would got the control of the editors of the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in them for mention of the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in the form of the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in the form united any the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in the form united any the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in the form united any the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in the following the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in the colebration of the anniversary in the colebration of the anniversary in the colebration of the colebration of the anniversary in the colebration of the col