.

LED TO THE STAKE.

LED TO THIS STAKE.

Upon her head-gear are written the words, "Herette, relapsed apostate, idolater." The circle is lit—Jeanne dies. Through the glare of the burning pile history reads on the brow of the vicinity reads on the browning pile history reads and martyry for pile pile history reads and sints," kisses her "angels and stres her soul to God. Inneningly her innocence; ase invokes her "angels and saints," kisses her cruciffs, and gives her soul to God. We are all lost," said one of her executioners, "we have burnt a saint." So majestic was her bearing, so heavenly her plet, a Winchester and a cauchon burst into lears. Maid of Domrenty, warrior of Orleans, martyr of Rouen." Is three wonder that hory glorifles her, that Leo XIII. declares her "venerable," and reserves for her still higher honor upon the Church's tablets of sanctuy and of honor? Jeanned 'Are was the messenger of God's mercy and power to France when France needed God's hept." I must deliver Orleans, and have the Fauphin anointed in Rhelms," add the Mile shepherdess of Domremy. She heaves her village. By her

ENVINCIBLE COURAGE AND PER-EVERANCE

bevincible Courage And PeraBevernance.

ker inflexible adherence to the reality of "volces" of angels and saints heard by her, she overcomes the scorn of government of the property of the paper of the property of the prope

THE WONDERFUL CAMPAIGN OF THE LOIRE,

She opens
THE WONDERFUL CAMPAIGN OF
THE LOIRE,
wrests from the English Jargeau, Meun
and Beaugency, gains at Paty the first
victory in open field gained by French
troops during the Hundred Years War.
Charles can no longer resist, and within the Cathedral of St. Remy the
sacred oil flows upon the forehead of
the Dauphin. France now has a king,
a consecrated leader. a living symbol
of her life and of her rights, her confidence in herself revives; her full deliverance from the grasp of the invader is nigh. And now we witness
this last act in Jeanne's military drama—
—the full deliverance of France from
the English. "I am come here," has
she written to the invader, "body for
body, to drive you from all France,"
ther pulsion must be fulfilled even unto the end. Not indeed, will it be as
the Maid desired, or as human calculations expected—but as God willed,
overruling the shortcomings of men,
and giving higher glory to Jeanne, After the triumphs of Rheims Jeanne demanded a vigorous and a final campaign against the English; Charles
heislated, courtiers made opposition,
connived even perhaps at the Maid's
defeat and capture. The great Christlan Gerson, a contemporary of the
events we are narrating, observed that
God's most clear promise in the things
of men demanded that men lend their
eco-operation, and that they failing in
their part the Divine promise does not
receive its fulfilment, or only finds this
rulliment through a new dispensation
of Providence. Where the defeat of
Jeanne bofore Paris, and her capture
before Compegne allowed in the counsels of God in punishment of

THE VACELLATIONS OF THE TIMID CHARLES...
or were the defeat and capture included in the first counsels of God? For my part I love to believe that the Divine mind, in planning the career of Jeanne, willed Jouen as it willed Orleans; for Rouen led France to victory as did Orleans, and gave for all tuture time to God's chosen servant and to France horself honor which could not have been if there had been battles and victories, and Jeanne had afterwards either lived in the favour of the court or had returned to her spinning, wheel, and her focks at Domremy. At Complegne Jeanne vas made a prisoner by the troops of Jean de Luxemburg, sold by him to Berford for ten thousand crowns—th price of royal blood, judged by Cauchon, burnt at Rouen. But the English were driven "from all France," and driven from it by Jeanne d'Are. "Refore seven years,"

she had said during the trial at itoton the English will make a greater loss than they ever yet have had in France by a great victory which 'fod will give to the French.' And Indeed, within seven years from the time of Jeanne's prophecy the English lost Parls, and soon afterwards were driven from all France. Calais alone remaining to them for another century to keep France in memory of the perli which had menaced her, and of the misery that might have come upon her, had not God sent to her Jeanne d'tre. France was saved from the English—saved by Jeanne. The teterles at Orlean and in the valley of the Loire, THE ANOINTMENT OF CHARLES AT RHEIMS.

THE ANOINTMENT OF CHARLES AT RHEIMS.

KAVE TO France confidence in herself, and avakened in the hearts of her people the fire of patriotism. The inspirations from the burning pile of Rouen, founed into yet warmer and bright's flames that patriotism, the prayers of the marty. In Heaven bright's flames that patriotism, the prayers of the marty. In Heaven bright's flames that patriotism, the prayers of the marty. In Heaven hold, rebuilt and strengthened its sational unity, and when all had seemed lost to it, took it into her virginal hands, and haunched it anew upon the highways of the myseirous mission allotted to it by Heaven in the baptism of Clovis France bow thy bead in reverence and gratitude to Jeanne. Whence the wisdom that it up her mind, the power that strengthened her arm? I answer—from the Almighty, Jeanne was a woman a child, the daughter of poasants, ignorant of selences and arts of men. God usually chooses as instruments of His wisdom and power weaklings in whom no human gifts can obseure the Divine workings. This child of Domremy becomes Jeanne the warrior, Jeanne the martyr. At seventeen she counsels kings and wins victories. Before she is kings and content of the warrior, Jeanne the warrior, Jeanne the martyr. At seventeen she counsels kings and wins victories. Before she is kings and content the warrior, Jeanne the Jeanne of Domremy can do she did sa heroine and a saint. We know what a child like Jeanne of Domremy can do she did not of heraelf become

THE WARRIOR OF ORLEANS AND THE MARTYR OF ROUEN.

THE MARTYR OF ROUEN.

Joanne is the winess to her mission
we believe Jeanne. Her sainted life allews no room for the suspicion of decett; her practical compnon-sense and
her exquisite acuteness of mind remove
'all danger of mental illusion or heated
imagination. Her steadfastness of
word in peace and in war, in friumph
and in sorrow, even unto a cruel death,
reveals the depth of her conviction, and
attests the sincerity of her testimony.

Jeanne says she is from God. In Domremy voices of angels and of saints,
"voices most sweet and beautiful, Jeanne says see is from God. In Doni-remy volces of angels and of saints, "volces most sweet and beautiful, speaking to her oft and oft during four years in her humble cottage, in her verdant medows, in the village church, told her that she was called of God to lave France. After four years the her appointed "work," and she went. Obstacles frightened her not, for her "volces" said to her that she would "volces said to her that she would "volces said to her that she would vercome them. She revealed to the Dauphin the hidden secret of his heart; because her. "volces" had revealed it to her. She proclatimed to armies plans to battle and fortold her victories, be-cause she had a book in which to read, which others had not, "THE BOOK OF THE LORD GOD."

cause the had a book in which to read, which others had not,
"THE ROOK OF THE LORD GOD."

She tore asunder with consummate with consummate the still the subtle arguments of accusers and judges, because her "voices" put wirdom and prudence into her soul. She faced death with courage sublimes because her "voices" bade her not fear. No circumstance of victory or of captivity, no threat of executioner, no acute questioning of judges, brought vacilitation to Jeanne's belief, or contradiction of words to her assertions of the reality and the Divine origin of her "voices". It do not examine the instance marked in the "process-verbal" of her ascalled "abjuration". I have not the time; and there is no need—history has judged that "procession!" I have not the time; and there is no need—history has judged that "procession!" I have not the time; and there is no need—history has judged that "procession!" I have not the time; and there is no need—history has judged that "procession!" I have not the time; and there is no need—history has judged that "procession!" I have not the first it is this :—"If I were in judgment, and saw the fayots bunning, and the executioner ready to cast me into the first it were in the first. I would maintain to my death what I have heretofore that it is this !—"If I would maintain to my death what I have heretofore that it is the ready to cast me into the first it is used to the first in the first in the first in words and myself; the truth is that God has sent me." Amid the laimes of death Jeanne kieses her crueffx, invokes the Name of God, calls you have supplied to the Supreme Judge of myself in the mission [Constitution of Jeanne's Divine mission]

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BISHOP DOWLING AND HIS CLERGY

BISHOP DOWLING AND HIS CLERGY

Hamilton, May 16.—Yesterday at 10
c.m. his Grace the Archbishop of Torotto eel-brated Pontifical Requiem
M'ss at St. Mary's outhedral for the
decensed bishops of the diocese. VicarGeneral McCann, of Toronto, was assistant priest, and Father Marifolin,
provincial of the Basilian order, was
deacon, and Father Fennessy, of St.
Jerome's College. Berlin was sub-deacon The Bishop of Hamilton was
present, assisted by Dr. Kilroy, of
Stratford, and Father Brennan, of Toronto. A large number of the priests
of the diocese were present.

In the afternoon the following clergy
waited on his Lordship, the Bishop of
Hamilton:—Rt. Rev. Mgr. McGray,
V.G. Dundas; Rt. Rev. Mgr. McGray,
V.G. Hamilton, Vicar-General McCann, Toronto, Rev. Father Martjohn,
Toronto; Dr. Kilroy, Stratford; VicarGeneral Kough, Paris, Archdeacon
Louissie, Cayuga, Chanceilor Craven,
St. Patitick's, Fathers Fennessy (Hertim), Brohmann (St. Clements), Halin
(Midmay), Doherty (Arthur), Lynch
(Caledoula), Aeymans (St. Agatha),
Murphy (Freelion), Cote (Dundalk),
Feeney (Acton), Cummings (Brantford), Brady, Hinchey, Mahony, OReilly, Walter Holden (Hamilton),
Donovan (Dundas), De Cantillon (Toronto).

Mgr. Heenan read the following ad-

dress, on behalf of the priests of the diocese —
To the Hight Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton:
May it please your Lordship:
We, your faithful priests, rejoice with you to-day in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of your installation as Bishop of Hamilton, and the twelfth anniversary of your consecration as Bishop of Peterborough.
It is with much pleasure that we reall the fact that you were for many years a zealous priest, working in our midst, and that you held many important offices in the diocese prior to you celevation to the episcopacy. When, therefore, our Holy Father appointed you our Bishop, we regarded it as an honour conferred on the priesthood of the whole diocese.
We have been edited in no small de-

you our Bishop, we regarded it as an honour conferred on the priesthood of the whole diocese.

We nave been edited in no small degree by the manner in which your Lirdship decided to celebrat ethis important anniversary. It would have given us great satisfaction to have shown in some tangible way the personal esteem and gratitude to you for your many kind and wise acts duting the decade which has now clapsed. But, ignoring the honour so justly due to yourself, you have called upon us to assist you in doing honour to the three lithisticus prelutes who preceded. You have given a handsome donation to recet suitable monuments to their memory, and it is our pleasant duty to cooperate cheerfully with you in the noble work of piety and art.

We are glad to be able to say that not only on this occasion, but also during the ten years of your able administration, the relations in this diocese between the Bishop and the clergy, the religious communities and the faithful land owing to the encouragement and direction received from your lordship, many good works were successfully carried on for the glory of ided and the good of souls. On looking over the history of the diocese for the past ten parcolail residences, and two magnificent heapitals were creeted, and churches, sixteen new Catholic schools, ten parochial restdences, and two magnificent hospitals were erected, and seven new parishes were formed. Twenty-one priests were added to the dlocese—nilneteen of whom are still living, and two have gone to their reward. Sixty-seven members were admitted to the community of St. Joseph, and 19,717 persons received the sacrament of comersons received the sacratemation.

persons received the sacrament of con-firmation.

Our thanks are due to vou for hav-ing placed the Ecclesiastical Educa-tion fund, and the infirm Priests' fund, on a good financial basis. As a result of the former, three is now, for the first time in the history of the discess, a sufficient number of priests to carry on successfully all of the diocessan work. And by means of the latter, ample provision: is made for the pro-tection and proper support of such of the clergy as may, by infirmity er old age, become incapacitated for the work of the ministry. We are proud of the fact that the diocese of Hamilton is es splendidly equipped to carry on the work of our Divine Master. We promise your Lardship to carry out your wishes in the future, as we have endeavoured to do in the past; and we hope and pray that you may be long spaved to rule over us, and to encourage us in the difficult work in which we are

engaged.

We ask your Lordship to present our heartlest congratulations to his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. We are grateful to him for coming here to honour our Bishop on this celebration, and we feel combient that his Grace will be equal to the great wor'z which our Holy Father has imposed upon bin.

Signed, on behalf of the priests of th

Joseph C. L. HEENAN, V.G.

E. P. McEVAY, V.G.

J. KEOUGH, V.G.

J. CRAVEN, Chancellor.

E. LAUSAIE, Archdeacon.

The Bishop, who was visibly affected, replied in a feeling and fatherly manner. He said be could find no more fitting words to say to them than those of the beautiful antiphon, "O quambonum et jucundum habilare fratres in unum"—Oh, how good and how pleasant it is to see brothers dwelling together in unity. He hanked in the

first pie e the Archbishop of Toronte and the neighbouring clergy of the dio-ceses of Toronto and London, as well ceres of Toronto and London, as well as all his own priests, who were present, for the honour given him in assisting at his festival, and in honouring the memory of his predecessors. He practically thanked them for their prayers and good wishes, and he assured them that he loved his priests, and as a proof of it he daily prayed for them at the hely sacrillee of the mass and as a proof of it he daily prayed for them at the hely sacrilice of the mass He also made a sa-clai memento for the souls of all the departed clergy of the diocese, hoping that in life and in death he would in turn have the benefit of the prayers of the elergy. Without destring to make comparisus, and with all respect for the Archbishop of Toronto, he would say that the exemplary priests of the diocese of Hamilton would compare favourably with those of any other diocese in the Dominion

Hamitton would compare favourably with those of any other discose in the Donibition

For the works accomplished as enumerated by them in their address, he would claim no personal merit, all the merit being disc, after the blessing of God, to the zeal and energy of the clergy and the generous co-operation of their faithful people. His Lordship loikingly remarked that even Bishop had their faithful people. His Lordship loikingly remarked that even Bishop had their faithful people. His Lordship had their faithful people of Toronto, and that was that his Grace had failed in his effort to take away the Bishop of Hamilton from his beloved beople, and to transfer him to a higher see. He made no secret of his attachment to his beloved elergy and people of the diocese of Hamilton, and he hoped that in the fature the relations would continue to be happy and harmonious as they had always been in the past. He had great pleasure in presenting to the Archibishop, In his own name and in the name of his priests, their heartfelt congratulations on his promotion to the Metropolitan See, and he offered his and their best wishes for their success. The Archibishop returned thanks or the prayers and good wishes so kindly expressed, and he safd many complinentary things of the Bishop, whom he had known so long, and of the expipary and zenious priests of the diocese of Hamilton.

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A GREAT DAY FOR THE MACDON-

ALDS.

His Grace Archbishop Macdonald
t. Andrew's and Edinburgh, was HIS Grace Archishop Macdonald, of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh, was one of the invited guests at the luncheon given by the city of Giasgow on Mon-day in honour of Col. H. Macdonald. "The hero of Omdurman" was pre-ented on Tuesday, in the same city, with a sword of honour from his fel-low-members of the Clan Macdonald Society.

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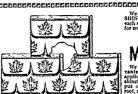
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