the Pape to give His blessing to the congregation, which would be done at the close of the
service.

Referring to the Pope, the Bishop said that
although sevenly years of sge, he was a powerful man, very active, and a wonderful man in
his place. He had worked among the people
as curate, B.shep, Archbishop, Cardinal Patriarch and Pope, and that he was wrapped up
in the people of Canada to whom he had sent
his special blessine. He had impressed very
forelbly on the Bishop the desirability of build
ing schools and churches, so that the rising
generation could keep their faith before them.
One of the greatest tributes to G d's work,
concluded the Bishop, was the building of such
a church as had just been completed so the
people could share in the honor and giory that
came from it.

The Bishop closed with pronouncing the
Papal Benediction.

At Vespers the church was packed to the
doors, and many could not gain admittance.
Father Teefy again preached the sermon.

After the sermon Bishop McEvay referred
kindly to the efforts of Father Teefy, and also
spoke of when he himself was a pupil at the
coil ge where Father Teefy was a teacher. He
again thanked the people for such a grand
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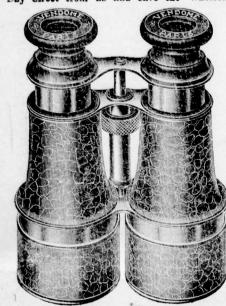
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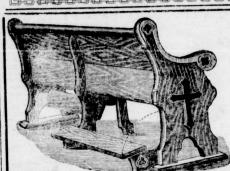
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