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London, Saturday, July 17, 1897. MGR. MERRY DEL VAL'S DE-PARTURE FROM CANADA.

Mgr. Merry del Val, the Apostolio Delegate to Canada, announces in a letter to Archbishop Langevin the termination of his mission, and that he is about to return to the Eternal City to make known to the Holy Father the complete results of his investigations and negotiations. The letter will be found in another column.

From His Excellency's letter it may be inferred that though other business occupied his attention to some extent, the main purpose for which he came to the Dominion was to examine into the Manitoba school question and report to the Holy Father, who, after duly considering the case in all its bearings, will give a decision regarding the so called settlement reached by the Governments of Canada and Manitoba, and will point out the line of conduct to be followed by Catnolics in regard thereto. In the meantime, Mgr. del Val informs Archbishop Langevin, and through him the Catholics of the Dominion, that the circumstances of the case have been already very fully laid before the Holy Father, and to him it belongs now to determine finally the obligations of Catholics as far as they regard the religious aspect of the question. Hence His Excellency adds that " it is not for us, nor for any one to anticipate the Holy Father's judgement and action in the matter. He therefore enjoins upon all Catholics " to desist from agitation, to forget all divisions and resentments, and to suspend all discussion " till the Pope' decision be announced.

His Excellencey remarks that "he can scarcely hope that the holy work of peace and justice desired by the Holy See, and by all of us, will be fully accomplished." From this we may infer that the two Governments have not conceded all that was asked for in regard to the Manitoba school question. We may hope, however, that some promises have been made which will assure in the near future a modus vivendi which will be fairly satisfectory. Whether or not this has been done remains to be seen. In the meantime was bow with respect to the injunc tion of the Apostolic Delegate.

During the few months of His Ex cellency's stay in Canada, he has gained the good will of the people of the Dominion, by his urbanity and tact, and Protestants as well as Cath olics have manifested toward him the utmost respect and deference, the only exception to this being the leaders and members of those associations which have bound themselves by oath to irresoncilable hostility to Catholics We could not expect these societies to lav aside their hostility, but their influence is now too small in the Dominion to be of any account, and we can regard their violent denunciations against the delegate in their 12th of July orations with equanimity and indifference.

Mgr. Merry del Val announces his intention to depart within a few days for Rome. He is now in Toronto taking a needed rest previous to his departure, his labors during his stay in Canada having been so onerous as to impair his health. We hope he may recover rapidly from his illness, and though we shall regret his departure. we hope he may be so restored to health before leaving Canada that he may be able to bear the hardships of the long voyage which is before him.

Whatever may be the result of his Excellency's negotiations with the Canadian and Manitobian Governments in regard to the Manitoba school question, we are satisfied that the cause of the Catholic minority was in good hands, and if there has been any failure in reaching a quite satisfactory say we are confident that it will refused.

not be such as to take away our right to demand from the Dominion Government that the privileges accorded to us by the Constitution of the country be maintained, and that to these we expect to stand in the future as in the past, and to observe at the same time all reverence to the decisions of the Holy See.

We wish His Excellence the Apostolic Delegate a prosperous journey over the Atlantic, and we are sure he will be heartily welcomed by the Holy Father after the difficult work he has done on his delicate mission here.

### IRISH HOME RULE.

The annual convention of the Irish National League for Great Britain was held at Manchester, on June 7th, and its proceedings were important as indicating the attitude of the supporters of Home Rule throughout England and Scotland in reference to the Irish Race Convention held last September, and to the factions into which the Irish Parliamentary party is still unhappily divided.

The gathering was a highly representative one, comprising one hundred and sixty delegates, representing all parts of Great Britain, and the proceedings were marked with the greatest harmony.

The financial report presented by the treasurer showed that for the last nine months the income of the League was £2,041, 19s, 4d, demonstrating that the interest of Irishmen in general in the cause of Ireland is unflagging, and their confidence in its final success unabated.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor.M. P., the President of the League, remarked in his address that energy and determination on their part would be surely crowned with final success, and as a proof of this he alluded to the fact that the present Government, the most powerful of the century, had been obliged only a few days ago to capitulate to the demands of the Irish people so far as to promise them a measure of local government. A motion made by a Glasgow

delegate, Mr. Ford, the effect of which would have been to weaken the cordiality now existing between the Irish and Liberal parties was opposed by the Hon. Eiward Blake and others, and was finally withdrawn by the mover, who was praised by Mr. John Dillon for his patriotism in so doing. The motion was to the effect that only those Liberal candidates should be supported by the League, who were known to be supporters of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule policy. As there are some Liberals whose adhesion to this policy is doubtful, or at least lukewarm, the formal passage of such a resolution would have pledged the convention to oppose, or at least to refuse support to such candidates, with the result that many seats would be lost to the Liberals, and the Salisbury Government might thus secure a longer lease of power.

There was some sympathy shown by many of the delegates for Mr Ford motion, but it was dropped lest it might play into the hands of the enemy under existing circumstances, and Mr. Dillor remarked that he had no doubt that the Executive of the Liberal organizations would notice the strong opinions entertained by members of the League on this point, and would select candidates generally agreeable to Irishmen.

The question of the restoration of unity to the Irish party was also discussed, and while the convention endorsed fully the resolutions passed in Dublin by the Irish Race Convention. it was further resolved that if there should be any proposals looking to ward the reunion of the Irish party, they should be favorably considered without indulging in any recriminations on account of the past, and without seeking to achieve sectional or personal triumphs. Mr. Timothy Harrington's recent movement to restore unity was referred to with approval, as being highly patriotic, and the Convention pledged itself to support his efforts.

On this subject Mr. John Dillon said that he is ready and willing at any moment to make way for any man whom the Irish party as a whole will agree to accept as chairman.

Mr. Dillon's declaration was received with hearty applause, and it gives hope that the warring factions which are keeping up the present dissensions will be forced at last to yield to Irish conclusion, the fault will be found to public epinion, and to reunite themlie, not with Mgr. del Val as represent- selves into one great Irish party which ative of the Holy See, but with the would be so strong a phalanx in Parpoliticians with whom he has had to liament that no Government could long the Apostolic Delegate g to Canada, deal. We do not anticipate the resist its demands for that justice to several of the speakers maintaining to Father's decision if we Ireland which has hitherto been

## BROODING IN DISCONTENT.

The Marquis of Londonderry is President of the Northern Union of Conservative Associations, and his mutterings of discontent with the acts of the Salisbury Government may be taken as indicating pretty fairly the feelings of Conservatives in general in regard to the alliance between Conservatives and Liberal Unionists.

In a speech recently delivered at Lerans, Westmoreland, before the Conservative Association, he was particularly plain spoken in reference to the prevailing discontent at the influence exercised over the allied party by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and the other Liberal Unionist leaders. He said :

" During the last year he had considered it his duty to criticise in certain details the bills and actions of the present Government. He did so because he was a Conservative born and bred, and believed that the Conservative principles are for the benefit of the country. At the same time he recognized that we live in an age of progress, but unless Conservative principles were adhered to there could be no confidence, and without confidence there could be no prosperity. The present Government was composed of leaders of the Conservative party and the flower of the late Liberal party. At the same time it must be recognized that although in ability the Liberal Unionists were strong numerically they were weak and under these circumstances he obected to the Conservative party aban doning their past traditions and principles and subordinating these principles and traditions to the advanced iews of their recently joined allies. He thought it well that the attention of Conservative leader should be drawn to the danger the Conservative cause ran in this connection before irreparable damage had been done.

All this shows that the Tories are uneasy at the predominant influence which Mr. Chamberlain exercises in the Government. His Manchester constituents would not be satisfied if he did not bring in some measures in the way of substantial reform, but the Tories hate all such reform legislation and are restive when it is forced on them, and so it is not the first time that they have shown their antipathy to the Liberal Unionists whom they consider to be getting more of the plums of office than they are entitled to by their numbers.

The Liberal party look on with a grim satisfaction at these evidences of discord in the Tory ranks, as they give hope of an early return of the Liberals to power, and should this happen, Home Rule for Ireland may be much nearer attainment than has been generally supposed to be the

# EDITORIAL NOTES

THE Catholic News, of New York, announced in its last issue that, after the first of the present month, the price of that paper would be two dollars a year. Our contemporary has, no doubt, discovered that the publishing of a weekly paper at a cheap rate must sooner, or later, lead to a financial crisis in the counting room. We have had many illustrations of this result, both in Canada and the United States. Many will ask the question, How is it that so many of the great weeklies of the country are published at so cheap a figure? The chief reason is the fact that all the matter which appears in them is taken from the daily editions, and there is therefore no expense for composition.

IT WILL be seen from Mgr. Merry del Val's letter to Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface, Manitoba, which appears in another column, that His Excellency enjoins on all Catholics to suspend dis cussion on the course proper to be pur sued by the Catholics of the Dominion in regard to the settlement of the school question in Manitoba, as all information on the subject has been laid before the Holy Father, who, it is expected, will before long indicate the course which should be followed. We cheerfully obey the injunction of His Excellency, and we are fully prepared to adhere to the Holy Father's decision when it will be made known. There have been some rumors to the effect that the Manitoba Government will by degrees make some concessions which will put matters in a satisfactory form, but we cannot say to what extent these rumors have a foundation in fact.

THE Orangemen have held their usual twelfth of July parades throughout the province, and there have been the usual denunciations of the Pore and of the Catholic Church. At some of the meetings there were particularly strong denunciations of the mission of to the satisfaction of their audiences that the presence in Canada of a re-

presentative of the Holy Sae betokens danger lest the Holy Father will take the Government of Canada into his own hands, to the exclusion of the Queen and our own Parliament. It is needless to say that we have not heard yet that the Pope's troops or war vessels have left Rome for the purpose of taking possession of the country. Next we shall have something to say of the more violent speeches of the twelfth of July orators.

The account of a recent most remarkable cure which is undoubtedly miraculous, comes from the great shrine of the Blessed Virgin at Lourdes, and as usual, the miracle was obtained by bathing in the fountain of miraculous water. A young wonan of twenty-three years of age who had been paralyzed since she was three years old, and who could neither sit upright nor turn in her bed without assistance, nor walk without support, astonished the papels. bed without assistance, nor walk without support, astonished the people of Fougeres by walking easily through the town on Ascension Day, after taking two baths in the Lourdes water.

## DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. Silver Jubilee of Archdeacon Casey. CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

Review, June 30.

Ven. Archdeacon Casey's silver jubilee did of end with the ceremony and presentations fysterday morning. The rev. gentleman of only received the genuine expressions of steem and affection and congratulations of its Lordship the Bishop, the clergy of the locase and the laity of the parish, but he los received the good wishes and congratuations of the citizens of the town in general. They recognized in him the zealous, self-acrificing priest and pastor of the parish and the public spirited citizen of the community. Hence he received many tokens of steem and congratulatory greetings on the ceasion of his silver jubilee—the twenty fifth aniversary of his ordination to the priest-Review, June 30. esteem and congratulatory greetings on the occasion of his silver jubilee—the twenty fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church. These all bore evidence of his taithfulness to the high calling which he had accepted, to his zaidous and charitable performance of his duties as a priest, and to his good citizenship as a resident in the community. Affecting duties as a priest, and to his good citzenship as a resident in the community. Affection and respect were shown in a very marked and highly flattering degree. The jubilee fittingly closed with the bomage of the children of the Convent De Notre Dame, who gracefully congratulated His Lordship on the auspicious event. It was a happy closing to the jubilee of the rector of the cathedral. Ven. Archdeacon Casey, rector of St. Peter's, is an energetic vealous priest, an ardent faithful pastor, an able preacher and a man who is respected and esteemed by all llasses of the community—Protestant and Catholic. He did not come to Peterborough as a stranger. After his ordination be as a stranger. After his ordination he labored here for a couple of years and formed acquaintances and friendships which had not passed from the memory of the older members of the parish on his return a few years ago. But his labors had also become known to the younger portion of the Roman Catholic community, for his success in the parish of Campbellford, which he virtually founded and which during his pastorate progressed rapidly, had become widely known. He was born in Smiths Falls on March 5, 1849, and was educated at the Grammar school in that town. He afterwards attended the Regiopolis College, Kingston, and then entered the Grand Seminary in Montreal in 1859. He was ordained at his native town, Smith's Falls, on May 28, 1872, by the late Bishop Horau, of the diocese of Kingston. Ven. Archdeacon Casey celebrated his first Mass in his native town. After his ordination he supplied a vacancy for a few months and then came to Peterborough in the fall of 1872, laboring here until 1874, when he went to Kingston, acting as chaplain in the penitentiary. He went to Gananoque in February, 1875, where he labored until 1879. In that year he was sent to Campbellford, where he founded that now flourishing parish. After fitteen years' arduous labor, he was removed to Peterborough and appointed rector of the most important parish of the diocese, St. Peter's cathedral. Here he has labored with marked succes and has won during his residence in town the respect of the community. He was appointed Archdeacon of Peterborough and a member of the Bishop's council. Ven. Archdeacon Casey is an active priest; the toils assiduously for the promotion Miss Brennan then stepped forward and

spontaneous outdursts of esteem and respec-found in yesterday's jubilee, did not surpris those who knew the warm and cordial feelin existing between the Venerable Archdeaco and the clergy of the diocese, and the people of the parish. TOKENS OF REGARD. TOKENS OF REGARD.

The gifts received by Ven. Archdeacon
Casey were numerous and magnificent and
came from all parts of the country, testifying to his wide-spread popularity.

His Lordship Bishop O Connor sent a beau-

orough and a member of the Bishop's cour-cil. Ven. Archdeacon Casey is an activ-briest; he toils assiduously for the promotion of his parish and the Church at large Amongst the priests of the diocese he is a popular as he is with the people and the pontaneous outbursts of esteem and respec-

I to his wine-speak policies, and it is Lordship Bishop O Connor sent a beau-ul silver epergne. Fue Sodailty choir of the cathedral pre-nted a silver cake basket. The Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital, oak in mounted in silver, containing silver indlesticks, si ver holy water bottle, silver uclfix and silver plate for visiting the

ck. The Murray street Separate school pre-ented an address and a beautiful bouquet. The Murray Street Separate school prelemted an address and a beautiful bouquet.

The Sisters of the Congregation de Noire
Dav e, an elegant silver-mounted clock.

Mr. Fed Meloche, a Franciscan crueifix of
rare beauty and design.

The Ladies' Ald of St. Peter's cathedral, a
silver letter scale.

Rev. Father Davis, of Madoc, a missal.

Rev. Father Conway, of Norwood, a gentleman's silver dressing outfit.

From the mother and sisters of Ven. Archdeacon Casey, a magnificent silver casket.

From the Sisters of Mount St. Joseph, a
fancy cushion and perfume bottles for dress
ing case.

oncy cushion and perfume bottles for dressing case. From Mrs. McCarthy, town, a silver cigar ase.
From a frierd, "A gem from Keywest, lorida, a basket manufactured of shells. From the Sisters at Lindsay, fancy scapuars and silver ledle, From Rev. Dr. Teefy, president of St. dichael's college, Toronto, solid silver gilliabs." m the Sisters of St. Joseph's, Cobourg, From the blotter, solid sliver blotter. From the pupils of the Lake street school, lyer fruit aish and spoon. From Mrs. Carro'l. a sliver mounted

hisk. From Sister Mary, of Calvary, Holyoke, ill set for sick calls. From a friend, a silver napkin ring. From the priests of the diocese of Kings on in attendance at the celebration, a purse

of gold. Venerable Archdeacon also received many loral tributes from friends. floral tributes from friends.

AT THE CONVENT.

The festal tribute to the Ven. Archdeacon
Casey by the children of the Convent of the
Congregation de Notre Dame was a fitting
climax to the eventful day in Rev. Father
Casey's priesthood. It was an affectionate
tribute musically expressed of the fond love
borne in the hearts of the little ones towards
their spiritual father—a priest beloved and borne in the hearts of the little ones towards their spiritual father—a priest beloved and respected. That Ven. Archdeacon Casey ap-preciated the homage of his young people goes without saying.

The hall of the convent presented a beauti-

Grand jubilee cantata, "Carulval of Venice

Music ... Grand jubilee cantara.

Violin solo ... Address.

God Save the Queen.

The opening selection. 'A grand galon,' was an enchanting selection. 'A grand galon,' was an enchanting selection. The pianliss were Mises M Pollock, Staunton, Nimmo, Lewis, Doris and Lyuch, and the violinists selection and the product of the selection of the second number was an admirably readered solo. 'Greeting to our Honored Guests.' his selection was participated in by fifteen young ladies. The "Military Review was another expanding the instrumental selection. The Priest of God. was participated in by fifteen young ladies. The "Military Review was another expansion to the selection of the priest of God. When the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the beautiful and cultured voices of Miss billie Jackson and Miss Simons, both Olds but he beautiful and cultured voices of Miss billie Jackson and Miss Simons, both Olds but he beautiful and the best advantage. Our Father's Silver Jubilee, of the selection of the venting, in which a hundred of the venting, in which a hundred headership of Miss Irene Potvin, a clever little maiden. As the little dots entered the room bearing bouquets of flowers and foral emblems, they presented a picturesque sight that won the annuals of the exthering. It was the like." the gern of the evening, in which a number of cute little ones took part, under the leadership of Miss Irene Potvin, a clever little maiden. As the little dots entered the room bearing bouquets of flowers and floral emblems, they presented a picturesque sight that won the applause of the gathering. It was in this number that the faulitiess and beautiful marching of the girls was brought into evidence. In circles, semi-circles and other forms they marched to the music of the piano in front of the audience and offered their tributes of love to the Venerable Archdeacon in appropriate song and recitation. Very prettilly they formed the letters "D," "J," "E," the initials borne by the guest of the evening. The tribute concluded by the little ones marching past Father Casey and laying at his felt floral emblems forming the words "Silver Jubilee." This was followed by a fitting song entitled "We've Found a Crown." In this Misses Lewis and Simons took a duet and Miss M, Riley sang a solo in a style that won generous applause. After another instrumental selection, "The Nightingale," the "Grand Jubilee Cantara," a beautiful composition, was rendered by the children. The cantata was a review in music and recitation of the Ven. Archdeacon's career and was given in a highly pleasing manner. On a padestal of flowers stoof four bannerettes, representing Father Casey while a priest at Kingston; St. Patrick's church, a symbol of his labors at Gananoque: the Presbytery, indicating the results of his work at Campbelliford, and then a picture of himself as he is to day. The pictures are exceptionally clear and perfect and were painted by Mr. D. A. Shaw, artist. They were presented, accompanied by an appropriate recitation, by Ven. Archdeacon Casey. The excellent cantata concluded with a recitation by Miss Lillie Symonds, whose abilities as an elecution is a remarked. It is impossible to adenuelly convey a like a delication and content of the cantata concluded with a recitation by cantata concluded with a recitation by Miss Lillie Symonds, whose abilities as an elocu-tionist are marked. It is impossible to ade quately convey an idea of the beauty and brighiness of the cantata. The last number was a violin solo, "The Carnival of Venice," by Miss Lottie Bell. This young lady handles the violin with skill and grace and is winning her way into popularity as an entertsiner.

read a beautifully-worded address, express-ing the pupils' love for Ven. Archdeacon ing the pupils love for Ven. Archdeacon Casey and extending congratulations to him upon his silver jubilee. As in many other portions of the programme, the address con-cluded with the wish that their beloved Rec-tor would live to enjoy his golden jubilee.

tor would live to enjoy his golden jubilee.

Ven. Archdeacon Casey on rising to respond had a countenance beaming with smiles, and he was loudly applauded. He felt that of all the congratulations said today none were sweeter to his ears than the words of the children of the parish of Peterborough and especially of the convent. They had tried by every means possible to make it a joyful day for him. The decorations told of their affection for him. The work undergone to produce such an entertainment was deserving of credit. He could not express his feelings adequately. His heart was too full for words. He returned heart was too full for words thanks to the good nuns who had trained the children. He remarked that he came first to Peterborough twenty-five years ago when their parents were children at Notre Dame and he assured them that their lot today was cast in pleasant places compared
with twenty-five years ago. There were
better accommodations and means of study.
Their teachers' aim was to prepare them to be
young women fit and capable for a place in the
world and the Sisters had given their life to
that object. The children had presented him
with flowers, which spoke a language not only
to him but to them. The bud first enterline into
bloom — that was themselves. Archdeacon
Casey alluded to the devotion of the children to
the Almighty and expressed the hope that when
twenty five years had passed in their lives the
same devotion might remain in their hearts.
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ing him on reaching that milestone, not only because of the interstaken in their parents, but in them as well.

Mr. D. W. Dumble being called upon stated that he was glad of the opportunity of congratulating father Casey. He congratulating father Casey. He congratulating father Casey in the footsteps of the Master. There was not a calling so high. As Magistrate he knew of the kindly offices performed by Father Casey. He could not picture into what condition society would come if the clergy were taken away. Referring to the entertainment, Mr. Dumble said that such culture, refinement, beauty of manner and accomplishment he had never seen anywhere else in Peterborough. Women were a power in shaping the destiny of a nation.

Mr. Hampden Burnham said he had known venerable Archdeacon Casey for some time and he entertained for him sincere affection. Congratulations were not always sincere. This praise was sincere on the part of the children. The entertainment would serve to mark their feelings towards the Venerable Archdeacon.

Mr. James Stevenson remarked upon the love existing among the peeple towards Cathelic clergy, and he related an incident showing the kind heart of Venerable Archdeacon Casey, which was sufficient reason for the love of a people. Father Casey deserved to be used well.

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Mr. L. M. Hayes said that during his years Mr. L. M. Hayes said that during his years with the congregation of St. Peter's Venerable Archdeacon Casey had won their affection. This spontaneous outburst of feeling on his silver jubilee must have been gratifying to him. The entertainment reflected great credit on the Sisters, and Mr. Hayes took occasion to

remark as an officer of the 57th that if the girls could drill so well as had been exhibited, what ould the boys do?

A most enjoyable entertainment concluded with the hearty singing of "God Save the

Queen."
The old folks of the House of Providence
were entertained at a sumptuous dinner yesterday in honor of Venerable Archdeacon
Casey's jubilee.

Mission at Wooler.

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Fathers Klauder and Hanley, of New York siry, gave a mission in the Catholic Church of Wooler, which commenced on Sanday, the 19th 1st. and the course of the commenced on Sanday, the 19th 1st was a week of prayer, devolonal exercises and discourses on the duties of every Christian who wished to save his soul. Services were held in the morning and evening, and at every service the church was crowded to its utmost capacity with Catholics who came to hear these cloquent and plous Redemptorist Fathers. Their lectures, explaining the original of the Catholic Course were supported by the Catholic Course were correspondent ever lintuated to.

with the Benediction.

During their short sojourn in Wooler they 
eemed to have wound themselves about the 
earts of the congregation, and when they bade 
hem adieu, many eyes were bedimmed with

ears.
Father Collies deserves credit for bringing
basefervent and zealous priests here, but it is
nly another proof of his zeal and untiring deouton for his flock and community at large. voton for his fisck and community at large. The rev. gentleman, however, has ample proof that his efforts are not only appreciated but that they will bear abundant truit, and thus keep apace with the advancement of the Catholic faith in the progress which the Church is making everywhere.

On Sunday prayers were offered for the Queen, the "Te Deum" was chanted and the choir sang" God Save the Queen."

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Ordination of Rev. M. J. O'Brien.

The Peterborough Examiner says that on Tuesday morning, July 6, there was a large congregation assembled in St. Peter's cathedral to assist in the solemn and impressingly beautiful ceremony of ordination, when Rev. Michael Joseph O'Brien, son of Mr. John O'Brien, was advanced to the priesthood of the Catholic Church.

At \$330 the Episcopal procession, consisting of his Lordship Bishop O'Connor, Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Rev. Father Lynch, Port Hope; Rev. Father McColl, Ennismore; Rev. Father O'Connel, Rev. Father Scanlan, Rev. Father Palen, Douro, and Rev. Father O'Brien, the postulant for ordination, entered the sanctuary.

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Mass was sung by the Bishop, assisted by Rev. Father Scanlan, as deacon, and Rev. Father Phelan, as sub deacon.

The ordination of a priest is regarded as one of the most solemn ceremonies of the Catholic Church, and those who witnessed the ceremony in St. Peter's cathedral this morning at 8:39 o'clock must have been impressed with the truth of this expression.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor sang the Mass in full pontificals—amice, ab, cincture, cross, tunic, dalmatic, maniple, stole and chasuble, emblematic of the power he confers upon the suppliant for ordination, who has passed through the previous orders and is approved of as a candidate. The celebrant of the Mass proceeded as far as the Tract, and being seated the ordination ceremony began. After the Notary, Rev. Father Scanlan, had read the name of the candidate. dressed the clergy and people present to the effect that if they knew any reason why the candidate should not be ordained, they should

After a moment's pause the Bishop delivered his injunction to the supplicant upon the responsibility he was assuming.

At this point the candidate prostrated him-selt on his face on the floor of the sanctuary, the Litany of the Saints was chanted, and at the words "faithful departed "the Bill."

standing with crezier and mitre, thrice blessed the prostrate candidate. When the Litanies concluded all rose, and the imposition of hands was very and

the imposition of hands was performed by the Bishop and the clergy, in stole, by solemnly placing their hands in succession upon the head of the candidate, who re-mained kneeling, the Bishop repeating a prayer that God would multiply His gifts on His servant, and give him grace to fulfil the

obligations of a priest.

After further prayer for the candidate, the
Bishop took his seat, and removing the stole
from the candidate's left shoulder crossed it
upon his breast with the words. Because from the candidate's left shoulder crossed it upon his breast, with the words "Receive the yoke of the Lord." The Bishop invested him with the chasuble, folded upon his shoulders, with the words "Receive he sacerdotal vestment, by which charity is un-

Further prayers for blessings upon the

derstood."

Further prayers for blessings upon the candidate followed, and turning towards the altar the Bishop intoned the "Veni Creator," and annointed the hands of the candidate with the holy oil, making the sign of the cross. The candidate's hands were next bound by the Bishop, who presented him with a chalice containing wine and water, and a patena with the host with the words:

"Receive the power to offer sacrifice to God, to celebrate Mass as well for the living as the dead."

At this stage of the ceremony the Bishop continued the Mass as far as the Offertory, at which point the newly-ordained priest presented an offering with the usual ceremony. Mass was then continued, the priest repeating the words after the Bishop, who gave him Communion. After further admonition, during which the Bishop prayed, "Receive the Holy Ghost, the Paraclete, in you," the ordained priest made confession of faith by repeating the creed. He then knelt before the Bishop, who said: "Receive the Holy Ghost; whose sins ye forgive are forgiven them and whose sins ye forgive are forgiven them and whose sins ye retain are retained."

Then unfolding the chasuble the Bishop clothed him entirely with it. In answer to the question he promised obedience and reverence to the Bishop and his successors.

the question he promised obedience and reverence to the Bishop and his successors. The Bishop then gave the priest the kiss of peace and resuming his mitre and crozier, he solemnly admonished the newly ordained

Mass was then said till after the benedicition and the priest kneeling, the Bishop en-joined the priest to consider diligently the order he had taken and the burden placed upon his shoulders and to strive to live plously and holly that he might win the grace of God.

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick preached the ser-men, taking for his text. Let man so ex-

mon, taking for his text, "Let man so ac-count of us as the priests of Christ and the ministers of the mysteries of God." After describing the significance of the solemn and describing the significance of the solemn and impressive ceremony the people had witnessed, the preacher said: It was a cause for rejoicing when a young man of their own number had been exalted to the dignity of the priesthood. He had sacrificed the natural ambition which the fame and glory of the world had presented to him in vain. The preacher pointed out to the parents the joy they should feel in having given a son to the priesthood. He then pointed out in detail and in eloquent words the power, the dignity and the responsibilities and the sanctity of the priesthood as representing ambassadors for Christ, whose ministry and priesthood were continued in the priest that had been chosen out of the world for consecration to God alone. Priests doing the deeds of Christ oren of the flock had be might offer prayer a himself but for the pown family. One of tould confer upon a far ber to be dedicated to capacity of the priest. In conclusion, the Father O'Brien to the prayer that his life m His Lordship then an priest would then give conferred a special gr ent, beginning with hi the blessing the choir s Rev. Father O'Brien in the cathedral to r

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o'clock. Rev. Father Michael Rev. Father Michael Priest, O'Brien, section foren received his literary borough, his classics c Lynch, and at St. Michael St. Michael St. Michael St. Peter's cathedral colock.

25th ANN of the Ordination Bobier, of the Ch Bay Shore, and S

Bay Shore Journ the Silver or twen the ordination to the James E. Bobier w Patrick's Church, o Shore, on Wednesda o'clock a. m., with a riunal of the Roman C before the hour of sfilled with people, riunal of the word of the stood through it all. After the organist, played the voluntary, Rt. Rev. Bishop, the twenty robed priests and the Mass was h presiding, assisted b MeNamara: Rev. Dr. monies; Revs. P. F Foley, sub deacon: I brant. Bay Shore Jour

effort and was ion. He referr twenty years ago, who f his long and useful of his long and useful.
Christian work in the and East Islip. The holy office, duties, a priest, and graceful fortune of the parishing Father Bobier he he had gone in and administering to the

afflictions, their mark them in their joys. bim and know of all gratulate him in the gratulate him in the of his useful and succe We wish to congra organist on the ren musical programme, Foenpels' Mass in A S. S. Angelorum Cu ian Angels) was nice nelly, of Flushing, stitistically the Offertor and Miss Fanny Pattus," with fine expi The choir consisted organist, Mrs. H. Wicks, Misses Katie arty, Carbara Siska Patthey, Messrs, W. Kenney,

Kenney, Messrs, W. Kenney.
The chancel was with rare and beau with exquisite taste.
After the church invited guests part rectory, the front also handsomely deccarnations, and other Father Bobier of cothe table, with the right and the Vicar (Bishon and others re-Bishop and others remost enjoyable hour was all that could be was all that could be
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ory A Boher, Cans ties, Lydenhurst; C ory A. Bobier, Cans Barrett, Brooklyn; senting the alumni a Fordham, N. Y. The Rev. James I Thomas, Ontario, 841, being the son Burn) Bobier, and children, of whom a sister, Catharine, su ada. In 1870 he g College, at Fordhar priesthood at St. Ma

afterward being assisterward being assist. Peter's, St. Cec Brooklyn, from 18 charge of St. Patric and St. Mary's at F At Bohemia he buil (St. John of Hop first priest (and stil Father Bobier also Patrick's cemetery. ed., until the summe needs of the New 'Central Islip. His activity and useful works, and The Joo generally expressed tuned usefulness and that all present at the also be here to join twenty-five years he on Thursday ewexlended to Father meet with them in the honor and congrevening Mr. Thos yery interesting an ing with the kindes and loyalty to Fath by presenting to the formoney, an offeri parishioners, which quietly and unknow Bobier was much or prised and respond appropriate manne and remains concess.

e purse contained s, a most genero Yesterday Father to the children of the cure all heartily enjuncther to the child

We should never are opposed to us; if fully contempt and neighbor's honor.