bostility was conveyed by a few derisive shouts, to which little attention was paid, but as the argressiveness of the shouters became more manifest a score or so of sturdy young men formed themselves around the Archblehop's carriage to defend him should ary attack be made upon him. MISSILES WERE THROWN.

MISSILES WERE THROWN. At Wellington and York streets missiles were hurled at bis carriege. To add insuit to injary the Archbishop's cars were greeted by the song, "We'll Hang the Pope on a Sour Apple Tree." The line of carriages turned into King street and maxed randdly to Yunge, where the moved rapidly to Yorge, where the booting was recommenced with increased vigor. The vigilance of the police was redoubled and their strength augumented by the cflicers who joined them along the route. The crowd become more dense as the procession passed up Yongs street, and at Queen street a blockade was only prevented by the exertions of the police When the Archbishop's carriag was opposite Bond street it was assailed by a regular

FUSILADE OF MISSILES projected from a knot of disapproving toughs who stood on the corner. The windows of the vehicle were shattered, but the occupants escaped without in jury. The lorg line turned up Church street, and proceeded without interruption to and proceeded without interruption to Shuter street, where snother cowardly attack was made upon His Grace. A chorus of derisive hoots and groens was followed by a thower of stones, one of which entered the carriage and struck His Grace upon the wrist, lacerating it badly, and cancing an extremely painful wound and causing an extremely painful wound. His carriage finally drew up opposite the main entrance of the cathedral on Bond street and he passed in. Be it said to the credit of the followers of the Archbishop they made no attempt to retallate upon the hoodlums who had so unjustifiaby insulted and assaulted him, for a move of that kind would undoabtedly have of that kind would undoabtedly have precipitated arlot. The police conducted themselves nobly, and as soon as possible put an end to the frequent manifestations of hostility. They were under the com-mand of Inspector Stephen, and they numbered one bundred and ninety men. At St. Michael's Cathedral.

THE GREAT EDIFICE CROWDED TO THE

DOORS-THE ILLUMINATIONS

Crowds had assembled at the cathedral long before the arrival of the Archbishop there, and at 8 o'clock there was not one vacant seat in the great building. The high altar had been illuminated for the occession. A large cress surrounded by a spray of shamrocks shore above, and beneath was the representation of a Mitre, all shown in brilliant gas lighte. Numberless candles shone on the altar, and spray and bunches of delicate flowers enhanced the beautiful effect. The choir gallery was crowded and the spaces beside th sanctuary on other occasions reserved.

HIS GRACE'S ARRIVAL. The Archtishop entered the cathedral at the main door, where he was met by the two Vicars General, who presented him with the aspergillus. A grand procession of priests and attendants was formed at Then followed fifty boys in surplices, as many priests and then the Archbishop, supported by Vicars General Rooney and Laurent. His Grace, with the aspergillus, Vicars General Rooney and

sprinkled the congregation as he walked along. The choir meanwhile chanted the Te Deum. On the arrival of the procession at the sanctuary His G aco knelt in prayer at the priedlen before the altar. Here Vicar-General Laurent intoned the versicles. The Te Deum having been finished, the Archbishop arose and took his place on the throne. Then Vicar General Rooney mounted the pulpit and read from the scroll in the Latin ianguage the apostolic letters in the form of a Brief appointing His Grace to the See of the Archdiocese of Toronto.

WELCOME FROM THE CLERGY.

This ceremony concluded, the clergy

The brilliancy and lustre that dis-tinguished your rule in London will be excelled in the important charge of gov erning the Archdiocere of Toronto. We erhing the archaiocere of Foronto. We assure Your Grace, as far as in us lies, the burden will be made light by the devoted-ness, love and obediauce of the clergy, whose chief you have now become. May your sojourn in our midst be a long and prospectus one. May heaven crown your labors with its choicest bless.

ings is now and ever will be the prayer of your obedient and devoted children, th priests secular and regular of the Archdiocese of Toronto, who humbly ask your

paternal benediction. THE ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY. Archbishop Walzh, in replying, spoke in a voice which was not heard by the great majorith of manufactures the In a voice which was not neard by the great mejority of people in the church. He said : Reverend and Dear Fathers, I am extremely thankful for your dutiful address and the pricely sentiments to which it gives expression. I am aware that I expect expression. which it gives expression. I am aware that I cannot appropriate to myself all the good things you are kind enough to any of me: at least I can offer you one thing, and that is my good will. I come to do my utmost in co-operating with you for the glory of God and for the gal-ration of scale. I count largely revervation of souls. I count largely, reverend Fathere, upon your help and co operation, for as a general can do nothing without his soldiers, so a Bishop can do nothing without his priests. You are necessary to me as I am necessary to you. You are nothing without the authority of the Blahop, and the Bishop is ussless in the diocese without

THE HELP OF HIS PRIESTS.

As Moses on the mountain ifted up his hands in prayer to God while his arms were upheld by those around him that in such posture victory might come, so I will count upon you, reverend and dear fathers to uphold my hands in the work that the holy Church of Gud has called me to do in your midst. We must try to be animated by the spirit of our holy vocation. Our opportunities are great and our responsibilities are great also. We are surrounded in this free and noble country by a loyal and devoted laity, and it is for us to work for them and to expend ourselves upon them if necessary for their actives upon them if necessary for their salvation and sanctification and for the spiritual weifare and progress of the Church of God in this country. THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH

was the first religion in this country, except paganism. The Catholic Church

except paganism. The Catholic Church in the blood of her priests consecrated the country to God, and, please God, we shall hold this country and work in this coun try, no matter what opposition we may meet with, and we shall, with the grace of God and the blessing of our Divine Saviour, work together in unity and bar mony with priestly zesl for the honor and clory of God and the triumph of our holy religion. I thank you, my reverend and dear Fathers, for your words of promise, which bring great consolation to me, and I shall bear them in my mind, and I know that you will at all times loyally and faithfully co operate with your Arch-bishop. For my part, it will be my pleabishop. For my part, it will be my plea-sure to become amongst you as I was with the clergy in the diocese of London, Dishort to support rather a father than a Bishop ; to enter into relations of triendship with you, and so I say to you, as Christ said to His disciples, non dicam servos sed amicos

His Grace having blessed his priests, each one kissed his hand and withdrew.

WELCOME BY THE LAITY. Hon. Frank Smith, Mr. D. M. Defoe, Mc. Thomas Long, Mr. Eugene O'Keefe and the other members of the lay committee and deputation then replaced the clergy around the throne, where Mr. Defoe read the following address from the laity of the archdiocese To the Most Reverend John Walsh, D. D.,

Archielop of Joonto: May IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-The Catholics of the archdicese of Toronto hasten to avail themselves of this occa. sion, when Your Grace is taking posses gathered round the throne, where Father McCann read the following address from the clergy of the archdiocese to His Grace: their heartfelt congratulations, and to See of Toronto, and they feel assured that the good feeling which is naturally entertained between you and the people of this province will the more easily enable you to guide the new charge al lotted to you. In welcoming you back to renew the work of the church, but in a higher function, all are delighted. as well those who profited by your tormer ministrations as a priest in this city as those who now hope to receive your benedictions as an Archbishop. They doubt not but that the fatherly care and anxiety for the general good which characterized the late Archbishop Lynch will be shown by Your Grace for the advancement of the Catholic people. The Catholics of the archdiocece offer their respectful obedience through you to the Holy See, and hope that peace and good will still may prevail with all classes of people under your episcopate. HON. FRANK SMITH.

your homage, fealty and love. In some countries Bishops, on their first entrance into their dioceses, are received by princes, nobles and military escorts, but in the better condition of things in this In the botter construct the bishops are free and happy country Bishops are received and welcomed by a free people whose hearts and hands are at their disposal, whose obedience and homage are the outcome of their faith, and whose loyalty and love come fresh and warm from hearts that go out in gratitude to the great Catholic Church which has a always in active sympathy the toiling masses; which ever labored for their spiritual been with the welfare and social improvement, and which, Veronica like, has, during the long ages, ever striven to wipe the sweat and tears from the face of suffering humanity. I come amongst you as the representative of Jesus Christ and with undoubted credentials of a divine commission to teach and preach the word of God, to rule and guide sculs and to shepherd the flock of Christ committed to my pastoral care. The divine author-ity and power which Jesus Carnet possessed as the teacher of mankind and the sanctifier of His people He has com-mitted to the Church which He (aunded mitted to the Church which He founded on the spostles, and especially on Peter, and of which He Himself is the chief corner stone, "All power," He said to His Apostles, "is given to Me in heaven and on earth; going, therefore, teach all nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and behold I am with you all days down to the consummation

of the world." (Matt. xxviii , 18 20) that heareth you heareth Me." "As the Father hath sent Me I send you." commission is to the apostolic body, and to it alone. It is as broad as the orld as universal as man and lasting as time. The evident meaning of the commission is that the Apostolic ministry is to last in the world to the end of time; that there must be always in the Church a public, perpetual, unbroken succession of pastors; that though the Apostles must die they will live on in their suc-cessors, and the Apostolic Church, commissioned and chartered by the Son God, would continue forever in its office of teaching the doctrines of Christ and in the administration of His saving

ordinances as long as there lived men to be taught or souls to be saved. Now, the Catholic Episcopate, in communion with the See of Peter, is the heir of the Apostolic mission and the Apostolic power; they are, in other words, the chief pastors of the Apostolic Church that has come down through the ages to our time with its divine authority to teach and govern, and with all its inez-haustible wealth of spiritual powers, gifts and graces. I come, therefore, with the authority of Christ to lead you in the way of salvation. The task is be yond human strength and the burden too great for angels' shoulders-onus angelicis humeris formidandum. But Goo, who is Almighty, loves to do great things through wesk and frail human instruments. St. Paul tells us that the foolish things of the world God hath chosen that He may confound the wise, and the weak things of the world God hath chosen that He may confound the strong, and the base things of the world and the things that are contemptible, and the things that are not, God hath chosen that He might bring to naught the things that are, that no flesh should glory in His sight. (1 Cor. i., 27.) The Apostles were poor, illiterate fishertruths that towered away into the clouds of mystery, far above the flight of human They went forth in obedience reason. to the divine commission and the folly

level the mountains and fill up the valleys, and who can make the crooked ways straight and the rough ways plain. But besides the scriptural assurance that, ac-ording to the divine econ ony, there may be strength in weakness, I find another source of encouragement in the good will of the derry, religious communities and faith clergy, religious communities and faith ful of this city and of the Archdiocese at large. You are no strangers to me for I spent thirteen years of my priesthood amougst you. During that time I learned to respect, esteem and love the Catholics of Toronto, and acquaintances were then made and friendships formed that have never since been forgotten. I left you in the sum mer of my life, I return in its advanced autumn. I come back to you changed in appearance, it is true, for time and labors and cares have left their marks upon me, but unchanged, I am sure, in my heart's best wishes for you. I trust, therefore, that we shall labor together in harmony, good will and zeal for the furtherance of the great interests of our holy religion. Union is strength ; union is charity, which is the bond of perfection ; union is a necessary condition undertaking of success in any great where multitudes are concerned. How much more necessary is it in the building up of the Church of God in our midst. St Cyprian, one of the early Fathers, has said that the Caurch consists of the people united with their pastors and the pastors united with their Bishops. That, he says, is the Church. St. Paul likens the Church to the human body, all the members of which, though having differ-ent offices, yet minister to each other, "He feel for each other and work together in barmony and in obedience to the head for the well being of the whole body. So it should be with us . we should work together under the guidance and direc tion of our chief pastor, in harmony and with resolute earnestness and zeal for the promotion of the cause of Christ amorgst us, which is the cause of Uhris tian virtue, of holy living, of peace and charity amongst all men, and of works of mercy to the poor and suffering I have come amongst you to promote this cause according to my opportunities and the measure of my capacity. This is my mission, this is my only policy, to promote to the best of my ability and with the Divine assistance my ability glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will. May the peace and blessing of Al

mighty God, Father, Son and Holy Gaost descend upon you and abide with you always. Amen.

A BANQUET TO THE CLERGY.

After the ceremonies of installation the visiting prelates and clergy were entertained by the priests of Toronto at a most sumptuous and magnificent ban-quet in the large hall generally known as St. Vincent's chapel. About two Teronto * Thomas Davis, Madoe * P Whitney, P P Caledon y J R Teefy, president St. Michael's Col-Teronto hundred sat down to partake of the good things provided by the celebrated caterer Webb. The hall was profusely ge, Toronto Rev J F Lynett, P P, Midland; Rev M J Gearin, P P, Fios Rev M Moyna, P P, Stayner Rev J J Egan, P P, Thornhill Rev M L Fortler, teacher, St Michael's Col-and artistically decorated with mottoand evergicens. The centre table was occupied by His Grace Archbishop Welsb, having on his right Archbishop Pabre, of Montreal, and Archoishop Cleary, of Kingston. On his left were Archoishop Duhamel, and opposite were Bishop Dowling of Hamilton and Bishop O'Connor, of Peterboro. The rest of the centre table was occupied by Vicars. General Rooney, Laurent, Heenan and Laurent of Lindsay, besides Dean Harris, Very Rev. Father Vincent and men, and yet they were commissioned to teach the world the sublimest dog-trines that ever fell on human ears and priests who had left London at 2 p. m. were in right good humor to enjoy all the good things provided by the provident hospitality of their Toronto con freres. When full justice had been done freres. When full justice had been done to the demands of the inner man Vicar to the drive counterstand and the body network in a characteristic in the drive of the inner man Vicar of the cross, which was preached by to the dramads of the inner man Vicar cat them as the power of God, and the wisdom of God, converted the world. ness Pope Leo." The next toast was you This is God's way. The work of the to Church is God's work, carried out not His Grace replied in a happy manner. Most Rev. FATHER-We, the pries's office. They rejoice that one who has ground of hope and encouragement in timely and appropriate speech, to which of the Archdiocese of Toronto, hail with gladness your advent to this your arch-iepiscopal city. Joy fills our hearts bc-be placed in charge of the Metropolitan be placed in charge of the Metropolitan be placed in charge of the Metropolitan be placed in charge of the Metropolitan plant and Apollo water, but it is God tion with Toronto was of long standing He was but a subdeacon when he assisted at the installation of Bishop de Charbonnell, in 1850, and since then he always felt pleasure in assisting at church ceremonies in Toronto and meet ing its clergy, when sclemnities such as we had been celebrating called him away from his own pressing duties in Mon treal. Mgr. Fabre's delicate and pleas Grace. A delightfal entertainment followed, fearlessly entered the fever sheds to thring true patriotic, and Catholic sentiment ning : Welcome, Father and Protector ! Welcome, the onlidren render p was very much enjoyed by all present red to the echo again and again Archbishop Duhamel spoke briefly to the same toast, making way for Arch bishop Cleary, who roused all hearts by In peace sublime, in wisdom high. After this came : Recitation-How Birdle Went a-Maying... to lift their thoughts and hopes far above his classic periods and earnest appeals to the clergy and episcopacy to stand faith Recitation-How-Birdie Wont a-Maying... Miss Cooke. Vocal Trio-The L'st Rose of Summer... (string accompaniment.) Misses McCormack, Todd and Malone. Cantata-"snow Wnite". Soioists-The Misses Flower and Cooke. Cho us-the Little Children. Piano-Lurline..... Miss McDonaid. Somi-chorus-Robin Adalr... Recitation-Marillo..... Choral Class-In 6 aumatus. this world of pain and to hx them on God the clergy and episcopicy to stable that and and heaven. Whilst engaged in this fully by each other and to stand up charles the occupation he himself ways at the risk of their lives for the stricken down by the unpitying plague, and, good shepherd as he was, he literally Church, ever new and ever po against which all the powers potential never can prevail. Archbishop Cleary's remarks were hailed with enthusiasm and ringing cheers by all present. Bishop O'Conner was called for Choral Class-Inflammatus..... Soloist-Miss Matthews. Bishop O'Conner was called for and spoke briefly, his remarks being received with deafening cheers. At the close of the cantata a presenta The fourth toast, "The Clergy," was pro-posed by Vicar-General Rooney in an eloquent eulogium of the priests who worked with him and under him during over to His Grace the Archbishop, and by Miss Street. Ladder and crown, by Miss boped they would continue in their Kiely. Anchor, by Miss Mupper his administration. He now handed then Kiely. Anchor, by Miss Munns. Sceptre, by Miss M. Flower, Beautiful baskets and bouquets of the rarest and most exquispriestly work and zealous performance of every duty as faithfully and as loyally under Archbishop Waish as they proved themselves during the whole course of his Cook, L Kiely, Lynn, Kreitz, Hawson, administration. Father Rooney's remarks were interrupted by repeated cheers. Dean Harris responded in a few well-chosen sentences and regretted the late ness of the hour prevented his expatiat-ing at any length on a subject that he Archblshop. Archblahop. The music of the afternoon was of a high order, being led by Messrs. Downard and Torrington at the piano and violin. Oze selection brought out the excellent felt was of the very greatest import, Rev. Father Fisnnery was then called upon and limited to five minutes, waich he employed in giving utterance to a few mirth-provoking sentences and, yielding to repeated calls, he saug very humorous ballad of his own compo-sition, which brought down the house. (harp) and Malone (harp). As the entertainment closed the Arch. Thus ended in joy and hilarity one of

the most eventful days in Archbishop Walsh's career. May His Grace live long to enjy his well-earned honors and proince fruit in abundance in his new field of labor.

The following is the list of clergymen present at the banquet: Archbishop Cleary, Kingston Archbishop Fabre, Montreal Archbishop Duhemel, Ottawa Bishop Dawling, Hamilton Arcoosnop Dowling, Hamilton Bishop Dowling, Hamilton Richop O'Connor, Peterborough Rev Faither McBride, Tornto Kev A F Galisgher, P P. Schomberg Rev J G Mugao, Coruna Rev R J Klernan, St. Mary's church, To-onto

routo al S Richad, St. stary's church, for Rev P J McCall, Whithy bey K A Campbell, P P. Orillia Rev P Corcoran, La Salette Ven Archdeacon Cassidy, Colgan Rev H F Laboureau, Panetanguishene Rev P Lamarche, Toronto Rev L P Duff, teacher St. Michael's Col-iege, Toronto Rev W J McGinlan. Uptergrove Rev W J McGinlan. Uptergrove Rev W J McGinlan. Uptergrove Rev W H Regin, Newmarket Rev J L Haad, St. Michael's cathedral, Toronto

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onto Rev A P Finan, Parkdale Rev M Jeffoott, P P, Grangeville Rev John Smyth, St. Catharines Rev Joieph Henning, C. S. S. R., St. Pat-les's church, Toronto Der P Machene, D P, Parlin F Joseph Reinner, Berlin
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V K J McMahon, P. P. Berlin
V M J Cammins, Bothwell
V M J Cammins, Bothwell
W J Brady, P. P. Woodstock
Y Jas Gibbons, St. Michael's palace
W F P. McEvay, St. Mary's cathed

Rav F P McEvay, St. Mary P. Hamilton Rev Jefferson Davis, Adm., Dixle Kev Jos P. Molphy, Ingersoli Rav A. McKeon, Strainroy Kev M. J. Tiernan, St. Peter's, London Rev J M Cruiss, St. Mary's, Toronto Rev F F Murray, C. S. B., St. Michael's College, Toronto Rev E F Murray, C. S. B., SL Michaelrs College. Toronto Rev D J Sneehan, P P. Pickering Rev O P McCabe, Flor Rev T M Shanansu, P P. Niagara Rev C J O'Hagarty SL Cartbarines Rev Peter McCabe, Irishtown Rev H J Traher, P P. Simcos Rev L P Minehan, chapisin at Penetan-robatene

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Very Rev Dannis O'Connor, D D, London Dean Harris, St Catharines
Rev E B Kiltov, D D, Straiford
Very Rev E I Heenan, Dandas
Nev P D Cassia, Mount Forest
Rev F M Duffy, Colgan
Rev C Duba, Peterborough
Rev P D Laurent, V G, Lindsay
Rev J D, Straiford
Rev J D, Straiford
Rev A P Villeneuve, Tecumreh
Rev J Kilcailea, Port Colborne
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Rev J E Besudain, P. P. Lafontaine
Rev J E Besudain, P. P. Vocomanton
Rev F F Robleder, P. P. Vroomanton
Rev J E Crinion, Dannville
Rev F Er Robrieder, St Michnel's Col-lege, foronto

Estee (Oshawa) and Minaban (Penetang.). Tae lairy were represented by Hon. T. W. Anglin, Patrick Boyle, W. A. Lee and Vm. Gormaly. Mi-s Donovan stepped forward between the flowers and read an address to His

bishop arose and warmly thanked the school for its kind welcome. He was not surprised at the welcome, for he had excted it from the ladies of Loretto and pected it from the ladies of Loretto and their pupils. He was not a strenger among them. Many years sgo he had been charged by Bishop Charbonneil with the splitual care of Loretto Convent. Ho noticed, too, in all this joy a note of sorrow, because of the absence of one whose life had been spent in the Abbev, Mother Theress. Her memory now would come back to their thoughts as sweet as the flowers that grow on the graves of the saints. He highly complimented the school on the great telent and training that they showed, and impressed the pupils with the value of a Christian education. In closing, he, by way of reward to the little ones, declared a holiday—a real holiday, beginning the night before and running into the following morning -a holiday that would be reflected on the refectory tables.

The gathering broke up, and the chapel emptied amid the strains of "God save the Queen."

A Visit to the Students.

Archbishop Walsh visited St. Michael's College on Thursday, accompanied by Archbishops Fabre and Cleary and Bishop O'Connor. The students were present in full force, and gave the distinguished pre-late a rousing reception. After the students had been presented to the Archbishop Richard Breen, on their behalf, read the following address of welcome : To His Grace the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto:

D. D., Archbishop of Toronto: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-II is with the deepest leedings of our young hearts that we offer to Your Grace our respect, our loyality and our affection. We have looked forward to this day with eagerness and now hall it with Joy, not only because it gives so distinguished a prelate to this Archdiocese, but more particularity because it gives this College so devoted a patron, father and friend.

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When the Archbishop rose to reply he was cheered to the echo by the students. He said :

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iepiscopal city. Joy fills our hearts be-cause once more we have a father to love, a spiritual chief to guide, and authority divine in its origin to sustain and direct

us. The sorrow-stricken Church of Toronto which has bitterly deploted the loss of the good and illustrious Archbishop Lynch, at last lays aside the garb of mourning and puts on the robes of gladness. A new era has dawned upon her. New life and energy are about to be infused into the religious work of the Archdiocese. Its progress will be mede commensurate with the material advancement of this great Your presence will weld more the priests, religious communities city. closely and faithful into one united and harmonious body.

Years ago your distinguished career in the priesthood of Toronto created bright anticipations of a glorious future in the Church of God. These anticipations have been abundantiy realized. Your fellow-priests and devoted people in this diocese hailed with unfeigned joy your elevation to the epicopate. Your successful labors and illustrious regime in the diocese of London have been at once our distinction and our pride.

It is not necessary to recall all the good It is not necessary to recall all the good that your administration has effected— the majestic cathedral you have reared, the many charitable, educational and religious institutions your activity and zeal have originated and fostered for the glory of God, the sanctification of souls, the advancement of learning and the solace of human suffering with a learned and zealous priesthood, a faithful and rious neople you have built up in subline pious people you have built up in sublime proportions the mystical body of Christ.

Great in deed is the scorifice you have been called upon to make. When in the natural course of events you should be expected to rest from labor and enjoy the well-earned fruits of your long and energetic career as Bishop of London, the voice of Christ's Vicar calls you to a more extended field of action and puts on your already tired shoulders the heavier burden polls of Oatario. ously responded to that voice. You were the first of the priests of Toronto honored with a mitre. You are egain to bear upon your hallowed shoulders the pal-lium of metropolitar

Chairman of Committee. D. M. DEFOR, Secretary.

His Grace made a few words of reply He thanked the gentlemen before him for the earnest expressions of their affection and hoped that such mutual feelings would ever continue to exist between the laity and the Archbishop in the diocese of Toronto.

THE CONGREGATION ADDRESSED.

He then ascended the pulpit and spoke as follows to the congregation at large :

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHERN-I need hardly assure you that I am sincerely grateful for the magnificent reception and hearty welcome which you have given me this evening on this my first appearance as your Archbishop amongst you. Cold and hard indeed should be the heart that would not be touched to its centre by such a reception. I have done nothing, personally, to merit this ovation at your hands. In my humble per-son, however, you behold the Archbishop whom the Holy Ghost, through the Vicar Unurch of God in this Metropolitan See and in this diocese, and your spirit of faith and your love for holy Church it is that have prompted you to turn out in such great numbers to receive me in the right roval means. archiepiscopate in the great metro-of Ontario. You have magnanim-iesponded to that voice. You were to furch it is that have prompted of of the priests of Toronto honored you to turn out in such great numbers of unitre. You are again to bear your hallowed shoulders the pal-of metropolitan jurisdiction. with this noble public demonstration of the priest of the pr

who gives the increase. Indeed, I need this scriptural assurance

to lean on in view of my heavy duties and of the great examples that have gone before me, for this cathedral is rich in great and holy memories. Its founder and first Bishop-the learned, accomplished and devoted Bishop Power-died a martyr to his heroic zeal and charity. In the discharge of his pastoral duty, which, how-ever, he could have delegated to others, he the consolations of religion to his stricken people. Into these Gathsemanes of human sorrows and agonies he entered like an angel of comfort to minister to the dying victims of the terrible typhus, this world of pain and to fix them on God laid down his life for his flock.

His successor, the good Bishop de Charbonnel, was a prelate on fire with holy zeal-a man of prayer and self escrifice, of sublime devotion to duty and of per-fect disinterestedness. His life was one of labor, of energy and of action. He laid the foundations of our holy religion deep and broad and solid in this diocese and in Western Ontarlo; and having, as he the vestern Ontario; and naving, as no thought, fulfilled his mission, he re-signed this See, not for repose or ease or enjoyment, but for a life of poverty, obscurity and mortification,

hiding his fame and merits and the splen lor of his virtues under the cowl of a Capuchin friar. Of the late Archbishop Lynch it is of the late Architer provide the set unnecessary for me to speak, for the memory of his great virtues, of his unceas-ing labors, of his zeal for the salvation of souls and of his tender sympathy and

love of God's poor, is still fresh and living amongst you. These great examples and holy memories that cluster

eginning with a welcoming chorue, run-

Unto the e tay children render praiss Ia s veet and haopy song. All hearts with joy fal love will cry Ruls thy dear calldren happily In peace sublime, in wisdom high.

tion of myriads of flowers was made to His Grece, in which the larger floral offerings were borne by Miss Masurett, of London (a lyre); Miss Kelling (a crown and stars) and Miss Helen Mason (a horn

Carroll, Collins, White, Gaffney, O'Dea Donovan, Powers and several others where floral offerings filled three large wire stands which had been arranged in front of the

side by side with our fellows in mouiding the tastitution and making the laws of this country. But intellectual worth is nothing when compared with mora worth. Knowledge is a power which may be used for evil as well as for good, a double edged sword which cuts both ways; but moral worth is the power which has used for good - that power which is always used for good - that power which has changed the face of the earth. There were ciever men bifore Christ-Horace, Cleero and Virgil. The Athenians and Greaks were intelligent glants, and yet the world was sunk in baroarism. And what first brought about a change? The Apostole Mission carrying with it a perfect change. Goodnest, virtue, holiness of life is the mission of the Catholic Church-the mis-sion of Catholic Collegee. You see, therefore, the responsibility rest-ing on the Catholic System of this country. You as Catholic work of this country. You as Catholic work of this country. You as Catholic System should be you see lever and skilled, yet when a good Catholic causes needs defence they stand aloof. We want, not clever men alone; we want good Catholic Catholic Chief shours of God's Charch. Boys, be clever, be standious, be good, I

virtuous and honorable defenders of God's Church. Boys, be clever, be studious, be good. I thavk you for the reception you have giv... me to day. I promise you to take the very livellest interest in the welfare of this institution and ia the faculty, and to endeavor to rise the faculty to that pinnacle which it orght to occupy, and to increase its usefulness. Archbishops Fabre and Cleary also spoke, and their words were of counsel and advice. Bishop O'Comor. who was

and advice, Bishop O'Connor, who was educated in St. Michael's, told some college stories, and the students were delighted.

Rev. Father Flannery, in remonse to loud calls on the part of Rev. President Vincent and their Lordships pr made also a few happy remarks. present, told some incidents of the early foundation of St. Michael's College, which was first opened in an humble two-storied rented house on Queen street. The very first pupil was a promising yourg lad who had just graduated at the

Christian Brothers' School. I taught him him the first rudiments of Latin, and no doubt the pupils of St. Michael's would be glad to learn all about him-well, he One selection brought out the excellent to be giad to tearn an mout nim-wen, no orobestra of the Abbey, composed of Misses Masurett (guitar). Matthewn now on this platform-Bishop O'Connor, (guitar), Moore (barjo), McDonsll (harp), Cock (harp), Mularew (violin), Boyie next pupil-same in the following day. He may was O'Connor and Mahara (tearn). His name was O'Connor also. He is now CONTINUED ON FIRST PAGE.