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MARY'S CATHEDRAL, ST HAMILTON.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATED WITH SPLENDOR.

Hamilton Times, May 21,

Hamilton Times, May 21. The grandeur and splendor of the ceremonies attending the celebration of the golden jubilee of St. Mary's Cathe-dral and the immense crowds that par-ticipated were features which combined enterday to make an uncombined are ticipatea were leatures which combined yesterday to make an unqualified suc-cess of an event that will live forever in the history of the Hamilton diocese and Catholicism in this part of the fair

and Cathonicism in this part of the fait Dominion. Every circumstance in connection with the celebration was most favor-able. The weather was ideal. The highest dignitaries of the church in Canada were present to officiate and jubilate with the people. nor was the rejoicing confined to the Cathedral alone for the congregations of the other Catholic churches in the city were well represented and every church through out the diocese did its share in cele-brating the auspicious event. From antil when the clergy entered the sanctuary before 10.30 the church was filled to overflowing, and many were contented to stand throughout the long service. The interior of the old cathedral never The interior of the old cathedrain hever looked more magnificent, and the scene of grandeur and splendor witnessed when His Excellency, the other digni-taries and clergy entered was not one easily forgotten. Back of the main out the diocese did its share in cele-brating the auspicious event. From far off Rome, from Pope Pius X. came a message bestowing special blessings on the Bishop, his priests and people and all who participated. In the throngs of beaming faces none looked more happy than His Lordship Bishop Dowling, under whose adminis-tration the diocese has prospered and

A MAGNIFICENT SCENE.

sis Deo, while myriads of colored electric lights emphasized the beauty

added to the magnificence of the scene

The ceremony meant something more than usual, because H s Excellency the

ELOQUENT SERMON BY DR. TEEFY.

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of ceremonies.

Bishop Dowling, under whose adminis-tration the diocese has prospered and grown, and Rev. J. M. Mahoney, the zealous rector of the Cathedral, to whose splendid management and financ ing is in a large measure due the clear-ing off of a debt that has clung for half a century to the church. entury to the church.

a century to the church. The result of months of preparation for the jubilee was seen by the faultless way in which the programme was car-ried into effect. There was no delay or earranging, and the fondest expecta tions of the congregation that has looked forward so long to the event were real

THE CANONICAL RECEPTION. THE CANONICAL RECEPTION. Under auspices most favorable and with all the pomp and ceremony be-dating the importance of such an oc-casion the jubilee celebration began on casion the jubilee celebration began on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with the tendering of a canonical reception to His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate. His Excellency the Apostone Delegator The honcred guest when he reached Hamilton on Saturday morning with his secretary, Rev. A. A. Sinnott was wel-comed by His Lordship Bishop Dowling Father Brady, of St. Lawrence's sub-deacon. Rev. A. Waechter was master and Rev. Father Mahoney, rector the cathedral. The other distinguishes prelates who arrived during the after oon were also greeted at the stations

by local clergy. Long before the appointed hour for Saturday night's reception people gathered along the route and when the procession moved off from the Presby procession moved on front and Sheaffe streets tery, Mulberry, Park and Sheaffe streets were lined three and four deep with a

were lined three and und user and the second of interested spectators. Shortly before 7 30 members of the I. C. B. U., the Ancient Order of Hibernians and local branches of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association assembled and formed a guard of honor from the Presbytery to the cathedral entrance. The procession was a most imposing one with the distinguished church dignitaries clad in their stately robes, preceded by acolytes, attended by priests and followed by the Catholic societies. As the march to the cathe dral heren the chesisten the cathe dral began the choristers sang and those forming the guard acerdos f honor lifted their hats in reverence while His Excellency and the other prelates passed through the ranks. The order of the procession was :

Choristers. Acolytes, headed by cross bearer.

Acolytes, headed by cross bearer. Members of the clergy. Right Rev. Bishop Scollard of Sault Ste. Marie, attended by Father Schweitzer, Superior at Berlin. Right Rev. Bishop McEvay of Lon-don, attended by Father Alyward, rec-tor of the Cathedral at London. Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro, assisted by Father McColl, rector of St.Peter's cathedral, Peterboro. Right Rev. Bishop Dowling, assisted by Dr. Teefy of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

His Excellency the Apostolic Dele-gate, assisted by Father Brady, rector of St. Lawrence's church and Father Ooty rector of St. Patrick's.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

birth of the diocese, how the appeal of the Council of Quebee to Rome was heard and Father John Farrell chosen as first Bishop. In 1851 Hamilton had 4,000 Catholics, Dundas 1,300, and the other places a corresponding number. The whole diocese numbered 28,000. Father Teefy spoke in glowing terms of the splendid administration of Bishop Farrell and Fathers Gordon and Caryon. He contrasted the growth of those early but Masses were celebrated at 6.30, 7.30 and 8 30 in a large teut created on but Masses were celebrated at 6.30, 7.30 and 8 30 in a large tent erected on the lawn of St. Joseph's Convent, oppo-site the cathedral. The weather was ideal, and each Mass was largely at-tended. During the Consecration, headed by the acolytes and cross bearer, the elergy marched three times around the exterior of the cathedral, and a similar number of times around the interior, repeating the prayers and chants appointed for the Consecration services. In a niche of the table of the around the was also con-Farrell and rathers Gordon and Caryon He contrasted the growth of those early days with existing conditions to day, when twere were forty-three diocesan priests, eighteen of other orders, forty chaits approximation of the table of the services. In a niche of the table of the new marble altar, which was also con-secrated, there were placed relies of St. Victor and St. Valerianus. priests, eighteen of other orders, twenty tour missions, fifty one parochial schools seminaries and charitable institutions Although the doors were not opened ntil shortly before the Mass began,

seminaries and charitable institutions. The names of many of those who wrought the change were written in the Book of Life, and the day they had hoped to see they were able to view in hope only. The speaker paid the highest tribute to the work of Mgr. Heenan and Ven. Archdeacon Laussier for their splendid work. Bishon Farrall, who laid the Archdeacon Laussier for their spiendia work. Bishop Farrell, who laid the foundation, was succeeded by Bishop Crinnon, Bishop Carberry, and then the present head of the diocese. The open-ing of St. Anne's church in the east end propulsion was another monument to the ing or St. Anne s church in the east shat recently was another monument to the administration of Bishop Dowling, and the growth of Catholicity. H assured His Lordship that his co-laborers in the easily lorgotten. Back of the main altar on either side were the figures in electric lights, 1856 1906, emblematic of the antiversary. The altar was ablaze with light and color. Across the top of the sarictuary in electric lights were the words Gloria in Excel-sig Deo, while myriads of colored lergy rejoiced with him, that Rome re-joiced with him through its delegate. joiced with him through its delegate, and that his people rejoiced with him and congraturated him on such an auspicious occasion. They all koped that God might long spare him to govern the diocese he had advanced so well. In concluding he asked them to turn their hearts to the Bishop of all Bishops, Jesus Christ, and return to Him praise and thanksgiving for fifty years of blessing and of progress. GREETINGS FROM EOME. electric lights emphasized the beauty of the flowers which were effectively contrasted with palms and smilax. Besides the lights that studded the altar, clusters of colored lights were arranged along the sanctuary partition, and the media combined to form a brilliant canopy. The acolytes in their cussocks and supplices and the dis-tinguished prelates in robes of splendor

greats of plessing and of progress. GREETINGS FROM E OME. At the conclusion of the Mass his Lordship Bishop Dowling, on behalf of the clergy of the diocese, addressed His Excellency. He assured him of the pleasure it was to have him present at the consecration of the Cathodrac than usual, because H is Excellency the Apostolic Dilegate was officiating, and because the jubilee Mass at which he pontificated was the first celebrated after the consecration of the cathedral and altar. He had as assistant priest Very Rev. J. Schweitzer, while the dea-cons of hence were Rev. 1. Connelly at the consecration of the Cathedral. at the consecration of the Cathedrai. It was a day of joy and thanksgiving for all his people. He thanked God that he had been spared to see the celebration, and expressed his gratitude to all the prelates who assisted. His Lordship received the following measure on Saturday signed Very Rev. J. Schweitzer, while the design cons of honor were Rev. J. Connelly, S. J., of Guelph, and Father McColl, of Peterborough. Father Aylward, of London, was deacon of the Mass, and following message on Saturday, signed by Cardinal Merry Del Val, Papal

Secretary of State : "The Holy Father sends special blessings to you, the people, the priests of the diocese, and all assisting at the consecration."

An eloquent SERMON BY DR. TEEFY. An eloquent discourse was given by Rev. Dr. Teefy, who preached the jubilee sermon, taking as his text words from Leviticus XXV. 10: "And thou shalt sanctify the fiftieth year, and shalt proclaim remission to all the in-habitants of the land, for it is the year of inbile. Every man shall return to ADDRESS FROM THE LAITY. Ex-Ald. M. J. O Reilly and ex-Ald. Wm. Kavanagh, then advanced to the foot of the throne, and on behalf of the laity Mr. O'Reilly read the address, which was later presented to His Excel-lency by Mr. Kavanagh. It was as follows: of jubilee. Every man shall return to bis possession, and every one shall go back to his former family."

follows: His Excellency Most Rev. Dinatus Sharetti, Apostofic Dilegate to Canada, May it please Your Excellency-The people of the Cathedral city and the whole diocese of Hamilton hall with joy the visit of Your Excelback to his former family." In his opening remarks the reverend speaker said that with all respect and humility to His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton he felt that the part assigned him could have better filled by one of his own household—one who would have sketched with personal reminiscences

May it pices four excentely - he people of the Cathedral city and the whole diocese of Hamilton hall with joy the visit of Your Excel-lency. We have been taught to revere and love the Sovereign Pontiff who is Christ's Vicar on earth, and we know that you are his immedi-ate representative in this Dominion of Canada. Our joy is all the greater because you cone to gladden the hearts of all hishop, pitcest on the source of the diocese. Although this goiden is blace of the diocese, although this is the first time we have had the of the elency is by on means a stranger of the source of country, we have heard of the distribution to your zaylous elency is by no means a stranger to us, for, in addition to your zaylous were in our own country, we have heard of the distinguished services rendered to the still more important office of Bishop of Havana. But most of all our hearts went out to your Excellency when we learned from our baloved Bishop that at such inconvenible sympathy during its late serious linces was pleased to raise him up in answer linces are amply and efficiently supplied. The diocess are amply and efficiently supplied. The diocess are annels and efficiently supplied. The thore hears are trained in heart and mind, in achois blessed by the sanction of the church the stick. The well known efficiency of those schools, as attended by the success of the can-didates at the public examinations. Is due in a stowed on them by the genellemen of the School board, who, while elected by the people and forming a corporation in themselves and always in conjunction and harmony with the ochurch. In addition to the parchial schools, we have also in the diocese a coulege for the higher his own household—one who would have sketched with personal reminiscences the growth of Catholicity in the dio-cesse, one who have told the story of how the cathedral rose from the ashes of the old one, how the first corner stone was laid and the rapid progress stone was laid and the rapid progress as the years rolled by. There were those whose memories must be stirred with these reminiscences, the story of the early days in which they took such early days in which they took such an active part, and their bishops and priests laid the foundation of Catho-

priests laid the foundation of Caulo lieism in Hamilton. The part of re-viewing this history was left to a stranger, and yet not a stranger, because it was within these cathedral walls that the faith came to him, for which he offered the came to him, for which he offered the everlasting gratitude of a priestly heart. He assured the people he had a deep filial feeling in offering his thanksgiving and rejoicing, for that was the one dominant note of the golden day, to give praise and thanks-giving for the joys and blessings of fifty years. Fifty years, said Dr. Teefy, were not long in the history of an immortal church. There were those present who had witnessed the espousal

Bloord, who, while elected by the people and forming a corporation in themselves act always in conjunction and harmony with the Inculation to the parachial schools, we have allocation of our young men, conducted by pringularly blessed in fostering vocations and framishing the dioceses, which has been singularly blessed in fostering vocations and prisethood. Our daughters, too, are specially trained in maidenly grace and wisdom by the consecrated ladies, who conduct the various academics. Proud as we are, however of our commented ladies, who conduct the various academics. Proud as we are, however of our commented ladies, who conduct the various academics of learning, we must not forgat on mention the institutions of charity, with the diocese is so abundantly supplied. The orphan, the invalid, the sked and infirm are tenderly caref for by mileisering angels in listy for charitable or benevalent purposes also abound, having been formed with the prostion of and blessing for ur Right Rev. Bishop and under the guidance of local pa-tron for good Sisters. Societies for the blessings that have come to the diocese during the past fity years. We registe in acthedral and the golden jublies of the diocese at whose cradle be stood fity sears wo. We thank God for the mile widom has guided. Nor must we forget our devoted priests, whose uniting zeal and fieldity to an extent that we are even on what is ouch an extent that we are even and having to part with them, unleas by the call of dury uttered by their and our Spiritual cases we are always ready to submit knowing that have in our live ond reverence or God. We are prout to live and restrict and ready obselinet to invo and reverence or God. We are prout to invo and reverence or God. We are prout to invo and reverence or God. We are prout to invo and reverence or God. We are prout to invo and reverence or God. We are prout to invo and reverence or the live in pace-and harmony with our fellow citizens of other denominatione, who in turn respect and honor our catholic faith. T diocese the Papal blessing " His EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. His Excellency made a graceful reply to His Lordship and the people for their addresses. His voice is very soft and low and he speaks with a strong Italian accent. and low and he speaks with a strong Italian accent. "It has long been my desire," he said, "to visit the city and the Catho-lics of Hamilton. No better occasion than the present one could have been afforded me-an occasion which marks afforded me—an occasion which marks a golden spot in the history of the diocese, and which gladdens not only you, but every Catholic throughout the Dominicn who takes pride in the achievements of his co religionists. "Fifty years in the histery of a diocese is not a very lengthy period, but for the brevity of time the energetic activity of the Catholics have supplied.

You have shown yourselves to be worthy citizens of a city progressive and ambitious and you have shown what kind of ambition animates the citizens of Hamilton. It is not the ambition and despise which thinks of self others, but it is that kind of ambition which impels to noble things-bhat ambition which prompts emulation in industry, in works of charity and edu-cation, in civil and moral progress-that ambition, in fine, which makes for the betterment and up-lifting of man-kind. I am glad indeed to witness the transformation in fifty years. Through the zeal of your worthy Bishop, through the energy of your clergy and through your cown faithfulness, the others, but it is that kind of ambition through the energy of your bars, the diocese from infancy has grown to strong and healthy manhood. The grain of mustard seed has become a mighty tree so that the birds of the air may come and dwell in the branches thereof. The diocese is abundantly supplied with in stitutions of charity-angels of charity. Our Sisters, give their tender and motherly attention to all who need their motherly attention to all who need their care—orphans, invalids, aged and infirm. The houses of God are erected in all parts of the diocese, and to day, as a crowning work, we have the honor and great satisfaction to assist at the con-seration of this magnificent church; and assuradly it is a remarkable and and assuredly it is a remarkable and ancommon achieve nent that in so short a space of time, a Catholic church so beautiful and so costly could have been brought to such condition as to solemnly consecrated in honor of

solemnly consecrated in honor of Almighty God. This fact demonstrates the strength of your faith and the generosity of your hearts. "But one thing especially makes me rejoice is the fact that your little ones are well trained in civil knowledge in a Catholic atmosphere. One of the most Catholic atmosphere. One of the most important questions for us Catholics is the religious formation of our children. Our holy church has constantly striver Our holy church has constantly striven and will ever strive for that purpose. We Catholics appreciate the value of our faith more than that of any other treasure. We desire that as all know-ledge comes from God, all subjects of secular education be illuminated by the light of faith. The Catholic church will ever insist mone the puppo will ever insist upon the union of secular and religious training, because they value above all else the re-vealed truth of Jesus Christ, necessary not only for the individual, but also for the civil and moral progress of mankind; and because they are con vinced that the principal object of our manning, and principal object of our present life is the salvation of our souls. "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul." But if Catholics are un-flinching adherents of this principle, they at the same time recognize and respect the rights of others. They do

respect the rights of others. not intend to impose upon others, they do intend to protect their own rights. I am glad to see that here, as in other parts of Canada, Catholics live in peace and harmony with their fel-low-citizens of other denominations. I do not wonder at it ; for Catholics, it is the natural consequence of the prin-ciples of their faith. The true Catho cipies of their laith. The true Catho-lic is a man of peace. The message of the gospel is 'Peace on earth to men of good will.' The true Catholic must be a man of good will. He must respect and love his fellow citizens without distinction of error of the meast respect distinction of creed or race, because he sees in every man the image of God. that the soul of every He recognizes that the soul of every one is of infinite value because re deem d by the Blood of Jesus Christ. He considers that all men are destined become heirs of the kingdom of Heaven and every true Catholic must be disposed to sacrifice even his life not only for the good of his country, but the welfare of each individual.

but the welfare of each individual. "Accept my sincere thanks for the sentiments you kindly express towards me. As to my visit to your worthy Bishop when he was ill, I did nothing more than a work of mercy. I did it much more readily to show him as a brother and you Catholic people of the diocese. my sympathy and appreciation. brother and you catholic people of the diocese, my sympathy and appreciation. "I congratulate Your Lordship that Almighty God has spared you to give you the ineffable consolation of seeing

the crowning of one of the principal acts of your administration. I con-

omprehend, he asked, Mary, the mother in over for it.

The Blessed Virgin's position as the Mother of God was an indisputable fact, declared Father Connelly, who after dwelling on the great blessings and honor s bestowed on her by her divine Son, asked was it possible to go to far in respect, love and obedience to Mary as the Mother of Jesus. Was it not from the cross that Christ Himself preached devotion to His Mother when St. John stood at the foot of the cross and the dying Saviour said to him, 'Son, behold thy Mother and Mother behold thy Son.' St. John represented the human race, said the speaker, and thus the church taught and preached in every century devoand preached in every century devol-tion to her. Those present were com-memorating the blessings which her intercession had brought down on the diocese. They had always been taught to look to her for intercession in obtaining mercy, graces and favors, and he urged his hearers to renew that devo-tion that the blessings might be multi-

The work of the choir, especially the plied. The work of the choir, especially the rendition of the Mass in the morning, was splendid and was specially praised by His Excellency. Father Donovan, the new superintendent of Separate schools, had charge of the choir, which was assisted in the evening by boys from St. Mary's school. from St. Mary's school.

Greetings to Mgr. Sharetti.

Hamilton Times, May 22. One of the prettiest and most in-One of the prettiest and most in-teresting coremonies in connection with the celebration of the golden annivers-ary of St. Mary's Cathedral took place this afternoon when the children of the separate schools of the city assembled to extend the inbiles creating to His Fr. separate schools of the city assembled to extend the jubilee greeting to His Ex-cellency, Mgr. Sbaretti, the Apostolic Delegate. They marched in a body from the vari us schools and arrived shortly before 3 o'clock at the cathedral, which was searcely large enough to accomp before 3 o'clock at the cathedral, which was scarcely large enough to accomo-date them, although no adults except members of the Separate School Board were admitted. Hymns especially appro-priate to the occasion were sung by the combined classes. Within the sanctuary with the delegate were the other we with the delegate were the other pre-lates, local clergy and visiting priests. Seven little girls from St. Catharine's — Irene Duffy. Seven little girls from St. Catharine s class, St. Anne's school — Irene Duffy, Gladys Dore, Rita Ryan, Bernice Nelson, Mariette Cace, Kathieen Hayes and Ethel Mooney, dressed in white and wearing floral wreaths—presented His Excellency and the Bishops pres-ent with beautiful bouquets.

The following address was read and presented to the delegate by Joseph McGowan, of St. Mary's school :

presented to the delegate by Joseph McGowan, of St. Mary's school : May it please Your Excellency.-We, the children of the Separate schools of the Cathe-draic core of the Separate schools of the Cathe-draic core of Hamilton, beg leave to approach your Excellency to welcome you to our midet, and tender to you our sentiments of obedience ing to visit us on the occasion of the golden jubilee of the diocese, and the consecration of the Cathedrait to you for coming to us in this beautiful month of May, the fastal month of our beloved Bishop, who was and comes to visit our schools so often. We show that you represent the great White Shepherd at Kome, the saintly Plous X, whose tender loy or our burnace white the children value and comes to visit our schools so often. White Shepherd at Kome, the saintly Plous X, whose tender loy or the lambs of the flock is ac-visit of the little ones. We are glad to be schools, not oaly to secular training bulands of Canada, the rights of the children thates to religious education, are fully respected your Excellency will be pleased to know that in the schools of the diockers what schools and we love our devoled flucture boug trained in mind and heart to be come faithful members of the children thates to religious education, are fully respected your Excellency will be pleased to know that in the schools of the diockers of Hamilton more than six thousand children are being trained in mind and heart to be come faithful members of the church, as well as useful and loyal citzens. We are put cachers are being trained in mind and heart to be come faithful members of the church, as well as useful and loyal citzens. We are put cachers the bould be tempted to invite you for that your schools and we love our devolat of the schools of the dioces the children in the Separate schools in the dioferent in the schools and we love our devolate that your might be able to tell the glave for the the your which thrills our hearts in day by graciously bestowing on us and upon all the children of the di

The school trustees were especially mored by being presented to Mgr.

honored by being presented to high Sbaretti within the sanctuary. The Pontifical Mass of thanksgiving celebrated at the cathedral at 10 o'clock this morning, by Most Rev. C. H. Gauthier, Archbishop of Kingston, was largely attended. The jubilee music was reproduced by the same

institution, and His Excellency will re-The Cathedral sanctuary presented a

pretty scene yesterday afternoon, when the children of the Separate schools ex tended their greeting. The flowers presented to the Delegate and Bishops

presented to the Delegate and Delegate were very beautiful. In replying to the children's address His Excellency spoke as follows: Your Bishop is very fortunate in having for his festal month the month having for his fostal month the month of May-the month of the revival of nature, the month of beauty, the month of flowers, the month upon which de-scends the realization of the hopes of those who till the soil, but, above all, the month of our Blessed Mother, the " Mother of beautiful love and holy hope," the mirror by which all the earthly and heavenly beauties are re-flected, the Mother who with her sweetnected, the mother who with her sweet-ness and with her perfume of her love for us, inspires us with confidence and draws us to taste the ineffable joy of her motherly affection.

The month of flowers recalls to our minds the flowers of mankind, and for your Bishop and for us all the most lovable flowers are our children. So 1 well understand how your zealous Bisho goes to visit you so often, and to day I share his joy and delight and consola-

we feel the greatest interest in our children. It is our ambition to give you the best secular training we know, combined with the fullest religious edu-cation that is possible. And we are glad that in this Province of Ontario the right to give this education is re-spected. And it seems to me that the results of this system of liberty are not second to those of any other system. The children educated in our schools are not inferior in secular knowledge to other children and they are superior in the knowledge of truths still more necessary for their welfare-the truths

of religion. Peace and harmony reign among all Peace and harmony reign among all the citizens of this Province. They love and respect one another. They march shoulder to shoulder for the common welfare of this country, and they would be ready to stand together the citizens of this Province. they would be ready to statut together in her defence in the hour of danger. I think that the Province of Ontario for the spirit of Canadianism is the "ban-ner Province of Canada." I admire your love of country, but I do not wonder at it, for I see on all sides so onder at it, for I see on all sides so wonder at it, for I see on all sides so many reasons why you should be pa-triotic — your great resources, your splendid progress, your beautiful and heroic history and, above all, the free-

Our ambition is to make you, my children, worthy citizens of this great children, worthy citizens of this great country; to instruct and form you, so that when you come to manhood's es-tate, you will be prepared to discharge the duties and responsibilities of the vast and magnificent heritage which will be yours. Be faithful and at-tentive then in your studies; be tentive then in your studies; be obedient to your parents, your teachers and your superiors; be exact in the porformance of your religious duties, and later in life when you are men and women, you will be worthy successors to your worthy fathers and mothers; a credit to yourselves, your church and your country.

vour country. His Excellency, in the course of his remarks, also paid a tribute of praise to the members of the local Separate School Board for the interest which they take in their work and for the suc-cess which attends their efforts. He likewise congratulated the children on their perference in alchest their proficiency in plain chant.

Loretto Academy's Greeting to the Apostolic Delegate.

Hamilton Times, May 25. St. Mary's Jubilee celebration closed on Wednesday evening when a reception was tendered His Excellency the Apos-tolic delegate at Loretto Academy. The interior of the assembly hall presented a most attractive annearance, being proa most attractive appearance, being pro-fusely decorated with the papal colors, white and gold. The children in choruses also wore costumes of white and gold.

and gold. Five little pages, suitably costumed, —Masters Goodrow, Arnold, Dougherty, Malone, Gibson Arland, Lewis Arnold, —stood on either side of the delegate. His Lordship Bishop Dowling, Bishop McEvay, Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P., of Guelph, Mr. Adam Brown and several other promineat citizens, were present. The feature of the evening was the presentation of an address and floral presentation of an address and floral presentation to the delegate by Miss presentation to the delegate by Miss Bessie McEvoy. Bouquets were pre-sented to the Bishops by Miss Mo-Guire, of New York, and Miss Mo-Intyre of this city. The address was as follows : Welcome Your Excellency, the representa-tive of Our Holy Father, Pius X, Christ's Viear on earth, welcome honored guest of our jubice celebration The fittleth anniversary of the diocese of Hamilton-such is the event to the celebration of which Lorento's children greet you. Often In the past have the walls of our Alma Matter resounded with pasens of joy, but to day, our hearts are filled with unagual glad-ness, and thrill with the glorious notes of the

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Catholic Societies. His Excellency was attired in cappa magna, while Fathers Brady and Coty wore the gold vestments The proces-sion entered at the eastern door on the sion entered at the eastern door on the north of the Cathedral where the hon ored guest, the Apostolic Delegite, was canonically received and the incense presented by His Lordship Bishop Dowl-ing and Rev. Father Mahoney, the rec-tor. Marching up the contre aisle the procession entered the sanctuary where prayer was chanted by the rector, after which His Evcallency, ascended the which His Excellency ascended the altar, chanted the prayer of the patron of the Cathedral and bestowed the Papal blessing.

This was followed by Benediction of

master of ceremonies. As an act of grace and courtesy to the honored guest, His Lordship Bishop Dowling

placed the delegate on his own throne while he himself occupied a somewha

elevated platform on the opposite side of the sanctuary, facing His Excellency.

present who had witnessed the espousal of the diocese and the placing of the first episcopal candlestick in the altar, and whose memories would trace the progress of half a century. The years, he reminded them, were not to be traced, however, by time, but by in dividual lives. dividual lives.

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At length and in eloquent language Dr. Teely pictured the pioneer days of the church in the Hamilton diocese : the conditions prevailing in this city, and to points where man's foot had hardly trod at that time. There were hardly trod at that time. There were no churches, schools or houses for priests then, no railways and only two or three high roads. In referring to the pioneer work of the early days Father Teefy eulogized the memory o' one whose name, he said, would ever live in the cathedral's history—Vicar General Gordon, the first resident priest here. A letter written by the Vicar General in which he related the trials and hardships and expressed his This was followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by the Apostolic Delegate, assisted by Fathers Coty and Brady. Father Weidner, of the cathedral staff, was deacon of ex-position, and Rev. Father Waechter, C. R., of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, master of corsumptions. As an act of

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Vicar General in which he related the trials and hardships and expressed his pleasure at the gratitude shown by the settlers for the visit of a missionary was read. Vicar General Gordon com-mended the Irish people for the tenac ity with which they clung to their faith, and ended the epistle with the comment "God bless them, for they are a good people!" Father Teefy paid a high tribute, too, to the German people, for the splendid work accomplished by them, and the achievements of the zealous missionaries and Jesuits who had done so much before the dioces was estab-lished. He praised these priests for the tremendous difficulties they over-came and their supreme confidence in the number of priests that came from St. Jerome's, Berlin. Whatever national-ity, they came as Catholics, with the common faith and hope, to lay the stones for the temple of Hamilton. Religion, said Dr. Teefy, might be in the heart a lifetime, and the embers of faith smoldering for years, but if it was to pass on from generation to genera-tion it needed organization; the hand of Christ to guide it, and sacrifice to sanctify it. EARLY DAYS OF THE DIOCESE. Among others present was the Very Rev. Dr. Klopper, Berlin, Provincial of the Order of Resurrectionists of America. THE CONSECRATION CEREMONIES. THE CONSECRATION CEREMONIES. With ceremonies most impressive and solemn, the most important event of the jubilee celebration, the consecra-tion of the cathedral and the beautiful tion of the cathedral and the beautiful altar, took place yesterday morning, beginning at 6 o'clock, and occupying nearly four hours' time. Right Rev. Bishop McEvay, Rector of the cathe-dral before his appointment to the Lon-don see, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Father Coty, of St. Patrick's, and Rev. Father McColl, rector of St. Peter's, Peterborough, Father Waech-ter, Father Weldner and Father Mahoney, as archdeacon of the cathe-dral. Very Rev. Dr. Kloepfer was master of coremonies. On account of the length of the ceresanctify it.

EARLY DAYS OF THE DIOCESE. Father Teefy told the people of the On account of the length of the cere-mony the congregation did not attend,

acts of your administration. I con-gratulate the clergy upon this result, due in a large measure to their zeal. From the bottom of my heart I con-gratulate the faithful of this diocese to gratulate the main thereafter is due the whose faith and liberality is due the

accomplishment and the consecration of this beautiful temple. mony which exists here among all. Where the Bishop, priests and people are united in the pursuit of a lofty aim,

are united in the pursuit of a forty aim, as they are here, you can depend upon the result being what you desire. "May Almighty God bless you and all the diocese, that future generations, then be done are a compared on the part of the second second by the second secon stimulated by your example, may, with the grace of God, always strive with ever increasing energy for their own salvation and for the triumph of our mother church.'

THE EVENING SERVICE. In the evening the Cathedral pre-sented another brilliant scene, and long before the hour for Vespers to begin the seats were all occupied. By 7 o'clock the church was filled to overflowing. His the church was filed to over the second provided the most Blessed second provided the second provided the

sent. Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament was given after the sermon, which was preached by Rev. Fatter Con-nelly, S. J., of Guelph. Father Connelly's discourse was eloquent and inspiring. He is a most interesting speaker, with a fuent dic tion and persuasive manner. The cath edral's patron was the subject of his theme which was based on the words, "He that findeth me finds life." Father Connelly referred to the letter issued "He that findeth me unds life." Father Connelly referred to the letter issued by his Lordship and which was read in every church throughout the diocese yesterday. In the communication His Lordship had not forgotten to remind his neonle that it was largely through his people that it was largely through the intercession of the Immaculate Vir-gin that the diocese had been so blessed gin that the diocese had been so blessed for fifty years. He thought it would not be amiss on such an occasion to say something about the fundamental truths which lay at the foundation of the Catholic church's devotion to the Bless-ed Viscin. The higher a parameter and Catholic church is devotion of the second ed Virgin. The higher a person ascend-ed, the closer they reached to perfec-tion, the nearer they approached to God, said the reverend speaker. Who could

choir under the direction of Father Donovan. St. Mary's hall presented a brilliant

scene last night, when a reception was held by the delegate. The decorations of white and gold—the Papal colors were most artistically arranged, under were most arisidently arranged, inder the direction of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, and presented a beautiful appearance. Thousands of citizens who desired to pay their respects to the Bracellance were presented by Rev. His Excellency were presented by Rev. James Mahoney, rector of the cathe-dral. The reception took place under dral. The reception took place under a large conopy, in the rear of which were pictures of His Holiness Pope Pius, the Apostolic Delegate and His Lordship Bishop Dowling. Bishop McEvay, London; Bishop Scollard, Sault Ste. Maria; Bishop Dowling and many of the local elergy and visiting nany of the local clergy and visiting

priests were present. Beautiful souvenir cards of the Beautiful souvenir cards of the jubilee with the inscription, "Souvenir Golden Jubilee, St. Mary's Cathedral, May, 1906," were given to all who attended the reception. During the attended the reception. Fully the evening, an orchestra, under Mr. D. Nelligan, played in a marquee on the lawn adjoining the hall and chapel. Archbishop O'Connor, of Toronto, was unable to remain over, having to

was unable to remain over, having to officiate at a confirmation service in the most northerly part of his diocese.

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Mgr Sbaretti's Reply to the School Children's Greeting.

Children's Greeting. Hamilton Times, May 23, 1906. The celebration of the golden jubilee of St. Mary's Cathedral will close this evening, when an address will be pre-sented and a reception tendered the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Sbaretti, at Loretto Academy. To-morrow the Loretto Academy. To-morrow the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent will celebrate the fiftheth anniversary of that

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Mater resounded with posens of joy, but to day, our hearts are filled with unusual glad-ness, and thrill with the glorious notes of the "Jubilanies." Fifty years, since this then infan) diocese took its place among these of the Mohaer church; and who can bell the varying trials of each decade of years from then sill now, when its stands to-day crowned with goldon laurela-in the garden of God-a giant see opreading its braches far and near, sheltering 'nearth it a chief pastor, our Right Reverend and beloved Behop who for seventeen years has ruled so wisely and so well the flock committee to his care-a devoted dergy and faithful people. Fittingly to celebrate this annuiversety we are honored by the presence of Your Kreel-lency : would that we could express in words the gratitude that fils our hearts, but the scene around you must speak for us-the offer to Your Excellency a tribute which our lines would fain express. The decade and friends uniting to honor the occasion, and to offer to Your Excellency a tribute which our lines would fain express. Accept the Loreito's greeting-May the re-membrance of it his fur decades of years will hengil or the eternal jublies, when not along the golden glory of five decades of years will never ending glory. wherein angel choirs will, forver join the '' Jubliantee of Acternum.'' The programme follows : Chorus-(a) Ecce Sacerdos Magnus (b) Loreito's Greeting Core - Calden Beat of Lublies