ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CATHOLIC SOCIETIES PRESENT ADDRESSES TO HIS GRACE.

Toronto Empire, Dec. 5. The public parade of the various Catholic societies of the city, and the presentation of their addresses to His Grace Archbishop Walsh came off last evening, Everything passed off in a manner most creditable to the societies and all others concerned. To provide against the ocnce of any unpleasantness a large currence of any unpressantness a large police force was massed at the place from which the procession started for St. Michael's cathedral. The societies assembled at their several lodges about six o'clock and all marched to the I. C. B. U. Hall at St. Lawrence market. At eight o'clock the procession had been marshalled along Jarvis street from King the sidewalks to see the turnout, but everything was most orderly. Perhaps this orderliness would have been observed in any event, but it could not well have been otherwise in face of the well have been otherwise in face of the police arrangements that had been made. Chief Grasett, who was in command, stood on the centre of the crossing of King and Jarvis, and the strength of his was best seen when the procession

THE PROCESSION. Taking the societies and the police force together the procession may be described thus:

had got in motion.

Guard of Mounted Police.

Guard of Mounted Police.

Mounted Marshals of the Societies.

M. O Rourks, Grand Master.

John Brennan, George Ford, George Loonard Edward Sheehan, Thomas Burus.

1. C. B. U. Band of Branch No. 1.

Double File of Police

I. C. B. U. Branch No. 1.

Emerald Branch, Nos 2, 7, 8, 11, 12, Marshalled by Messrs Matthews, Keating and McGuffin.

Heizman's Band.

Catholic Celtis Lesgue.

Thomas Hickey, Marshal.

Double File of Police.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Marshalled by Messrs. P. Darragh and J. Wilson.

Knights of St. John, Lee Commandery,

C. Dundss, Marshal.

Kutghts of St. John, St. Paur's Commandery,

T. Haffey, Marshall.

C. M. B. A.

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The procession numbered in all about fifteen nundred persons, excluding the police force, the members of which, in addition to the files already mentioned, were stretched all along the line of the procession. Police were also stationed at all the corners of all the street crossings along the route, which was by Jarvis and Shuter streets to the cathedra!, and detectives and police in plain clothes were scattered through the crowd. The bands played Irish patriotic

AT THE CATHEDRAL Arrived at the cathedral the societies marched to the seats which had been assigned them in the centre pews. The aisles were crowded as much as it

was possible to crowd them.

His Grace Archbishop Walsh took his seat on the throne, and around him were the following clergymen:

Vicar-General Rooney.
Vicar-General Laurent.
Father McBride,
Father Lawlor,
Father Lawlor,
Father Morris,
Father McCann,
Father McPhilips,
Father Walsh,
Father Walsh,
Father Cruise,
Father McPhilips,
Father Father Hand was master of ceremoni

throughout. The addresses were read in the following order:

C M. B A. ADDRESS.

The address of the C. M. B. A. was read by Mr. P. J. Culhane as follows: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-We, the offi-MAYIT PLEASE YOURAGE—We also only on the control of the Catholic Mutual Benevoued association of Toronto, bid you hearty welcome to the metropolis of Ostario. As Catholics we rejoice in the kequisition of a beloved and learned spiritinal lateer; as Branches of an organization of which Your Grace is an active member and grand Spiritual Adviser, we feel justly proud of the distinction of your promotion to the Metropolitan See and free city of the Province.

an organization of which Your Grace is on active member and grand Spiritual Adviser, we feel justly proud of the distinction of your promotion to the Metropolitan See and first city of the Providene was pleased to call to his reward the distinguished and filustrious Archbishop Lynch the eyes of his bereaved people turned wistingly towards Your Grace. Their pravers were not unheard. The Vicar of Christ, the glorious Pontiff Leo YIII., prompted by the Holy Spirit, who is ever with his Church, appointed Your Grace—already chosen in the nearts of the people—to the widowed Arch diocese of Toronto. We han that appointed Your Grace—already chosen in the nearts of the people—to the widowed Arch diocese of Toronto. We han that appointment with glad acclaim and tressure it in our inmost hearts with profound gratitude. Your great labors and magnanimous sacrinees to the diocese of London nave not escaped our notice. Enduring and colossal monuments attest the genuine nature of your solid and fruitin work. With zealous pricests of God, majestic temples of worship Catholic houses of charity, and attractive homes of learning you have adorned and beautified the field of your twenty-two years' labor in the episcopate. Amid the multiplicity of your duties the work of organized benevolence have received your fostering care and close attention.

Your Grace was chiefly instrumental in introducing the C. M. B. A. to Canada. The diocese of London is still its home on Canadian soil. You have been its spiritual counsellor and steaufast friend. The eclat of your name and marks of high appreciation have commended it to many Catholics. They have not been mistaken. Under Your Grace's spiritual direction, within the brief period of nine years, 112 Branches, while a membership of 4,500, have been organized in that portions of this association; for your interest in the C. M. B. A. the widew and the orpan bless and revery your name. Great as has been the growth of the C. M. B. A. in Toronto we are not without hope that in the near future with t

you shall flad the U. M.-B. A. a vour willing auxiliary.

May your years be many amongst us, your path be unstrewn by the thorns of adversity and your regime one of glory to God and salvation to the faithful of Toronta Archadocese. Deign, most reverend father, to bestow upon ourselves, our families and friends your episcopal benediction.

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Rev. J. L. Hand, Chairman Committee, Rev. J. L. Hand, Chairman Committee, P. F. Carey, President Branch 15. Thos. Quinn, President Branch 49. James Kyan, President Branch 49. James Kyan, President Branch 111. N. J. Clarke, Hon. Sec. of Committee, C. H. Lehane, Hon, Sec. of Committee.

I C B U ADDRESS.

The address of the I. C. B U. was read by Mr. Wm. Hart, as follows :

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We know full well the loving esteem with
which you were held in your old home in
the city of London, and with what regret
you let it. Obeying the call of our Holy
Father, you, like a true son of Mother
Father, you, like a true son of Mother
Church, left all to take upon yourself the
burden and care of this Metropolitan See,
The load is heavy and the way stormy, but
to botter keeping the Church of God in
Ontario could not be given, and we assure
Your Grace not only on behalf of the Irish
Catholic Benevolent Union, but in the name

of all the Irish Catholics of this country, to do our utmost to make your life in the city of Foronto a happy one, and so to deport our selves as to be worthy of your esteem and sincerest friendship. And now Your Grace, we wish you a hearty "Caed Mills Failtier" to the city of Toronto, and that your stay may be long and prosper us, and that when the final summons is given your award may be an eternal membership in that great Catholic nation of which the Master Himself as Grand President which the Master Himself as Grand President Hickey. J. W. Morgan, E. McLague, M. L. Hart, E. Finnegaa, J. J. Henry, J. Roy, J. B. Gauther, L. V. Bschant, Daliy and Tierney.

E B A. ADDRESS.

The address of the E B. A. was read by Mr. W. Lane. It said:

When the Archiepiscopal See became vacant by the death of our late lamented Archiephop, John Joseph Lynch (of happy memory), it was the desire of our hearts that Your Grace would be appointed to fill the vacanty. Thanks be to Gou our prayers, in common with those of our fellow-Cathodies in the city of your early priestly administration, have been heard, and a general seeling of delight and exultation against those over whom you have been placed in spiritual charge has followed. We are, therefore, filled with gladcass, knowing, as we do, that Your Grace comes to us laden with precious glifs for the children of your flock; and we behold in you the dignified representative of all that is dear to us ha holy Mother Church. We are fully aware of the kindly interest Your Grace taxes ha associations formed for the benefit and instruction of the members over which you have included the members over which you have included the members over which you have included the members over which pout have included the members over which you have of the kindle of the members over which you have of the kindle of the members over which you have of the kindle of the members over which you have of the kindle of the members over which you have of the kindle of the members over which you have of the kindle of the members over which you have of the kindle of the members over The address of the E B. A. was read

The address of the A. O. H. was read by Mr. J. J. McCauley.

The address of the Knights of St. John was read by Mr. T. Haffey.

DE LA SALLE ART SCHOOL The address of the De La Salle Art School was read by Mr. Caas, Macnamara, as follows :

We, the members of the De La Salle Art School, most eagerly embrace this golden opportunity to present our congratuations to Your Grace upon your elevation to the Archiepiscopal see of Toronto, and to ex-send a cordial welcome to so worthy a suc-cessor of the late beloved patron of our art school.

cessor of the late beloved patron of our art school.

Like all other truly apostolic prelates in the Caurch of Jesus Christ, who is the beautideal of art, you, too, have proclaimed to the world the miss! n of Christian art—the handmaid of religion—by your Christian eliquence; for eloquence in the meuth of a concerated teacher is an art bissed by our Christian eliquence; for eloquence in the meuth of a concerated teacher is an art bissed by our Christian eliquence; for eloquence in the meuth of a concerated teacher is an art bissed by our Christian eliquence; and teach all mations.

You also have shown your appreciation of Christian art in raising threughout the diocess of the Forest City noble monuments of religious architecture which rear their lofty towers and tast spires to heaven's vanit, sunouncing to the world Jesus Christ, "the most lovely and beautiful conception of the divine mind itself."

We therefore have every reason to feel confident that we shall have Your Grace's approvat of our work by encouraging and promoting a taste for Christian art among the Catholic young men of the city.

While pledging to Your Grace our filial love and submission and fervently supplicating our Heavenly Father that you may be long spared to guide the destinies of our holy Church in this Archdoses, we, the students and lovers of art, humbly beg Your Grace's bisssing.

Signed, Chas, MacNamara, E. Schell, T. Winterbury, J. McCarthy, D. Desrochers,

Grace's blessing.
Signed, Chas. MacNamara, E. Schell, T.
Winterbury, J. McCarthy, D. Desrochers,
Bro, Macmentius.

THE ITALIANS' ADDRESS. The address of the Italian society was ss follows :

as follows:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—On behalf of the Italian Benevolent Society, we offer you the assurance of our high esteem, not alone because of the exalted and sacred alguity you possess but siso for your personal worth, virtues and profound erudition.

Our countrymen dwelling in your former episcopal city of London have repestedly assured us of your kindness and good-will towards them.

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Permit us, therefore, to join in welcoming you as the chief pastor of tais Archdicese. We desire that the heppiest relations shall exist between us, and becoming more intimately acquainted we may reasonably hope to pront much from so wise and learned a teacher.

It shall be our continuous duty, as well as pleasure, to supplicate the Most High that He may shed His choicest blessings on you, with pleasare we subscribe ourselves. Your Grace's duifful sons.

Rocco Lauria, President.

Ginsseppi Massia, Vice-President.

Micheie Stefani, Secretary.

Vincenzi Glionna, Treasuer.

Nunzio Lobriaco,
Egidto Glionna,
Faspuale Pietrapertasi,
Donato D'Alessandro,
Gficers of the Umberto Primo Italian Benevolent society.

THE CATHOLIC UNION. The address of the Catholic Union was

as follows: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—The mem-

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—The members of the Catholic Union are delighted to have this opportunity of giving public expression to their unfeigned loyalty to the Caurch of which you are the distinguished representative, and of adding their numble words of welcome to those grander manifestatins of respect and homage which greeted you a few days axo.

We are a body of Catholic young men, who meet and work together, and our object is to foster amongst outselves and, so it as possible, amongst others, a love for mother Church and for the higher and better things of Catholic Our society is one of the youngst of the Catholic organizations in Toronto, and as yet its name has not travelled far abroad, nor has its influence been extended beyond a narrow sphere. But already we feel that it has done us a great service, and the good work is going steadily and surely on, it has brought us into closer contact with the Church and with the things of the Church; it has intensified our Catholic life and Catholic feeling.

Yet our purposes are not altogether religi-

creased our love for things Catholic and has intensified our Catholic life and Catholic feeling.

Yet our purposes are not altogether religious. As men of the world we have to fight the world's battle, but we expect to be stronger and readier for the tray when marching under the Church's banner, equipped with scund Catholic principles and trained to view the things of the world from a sound Catholic standpoint.

These are our objects, and upon them we invoke with all earnestness and confluence Your Grace's biessing. Already we have learned to know Your Grace's keen regard for and kind encouragement of all that has a tendency to promote the moral and intellectual advancement of young men, and we have no fear that either will oe now withheld.

With these feelings of confidence we lay before Your Grace our tribute of respect and homage. And we pray that God may spare you and keep you long years in Historyic, and that the neavy responsibilities of the high and holy office to which you have been called may be lightened by the rearty and zealous co-operation of all classes of Catholica in your flock, as well as by the recollection of Your Grace's former associations with them.

Dated at Toronto this fourth day of December, 1889.

Signed on behalf of the Catholic Union.

per, 1889, signed on behalf of the Catholic Union.
W. McBrady.
Vice President.
J. C. Roisertson,
President.
Jos. C. Walsh,
Secretary.

REPLY OF HIS GRACE. After the reading of the address His Grace from the pulpit spoke as follows:
Dearly beloved brethren and members
of the various Catholic societies of the city-My heart is full of gratitude to you for the warm reception which you have given me this evening, and for the exellent addresses which you have been kind enough to present to me. The sentiments to which your addresses have

given expression do you honor; they do ou honor as members of the Catholic Church; and they do you honor as mem-bers of the various Catholic societies to which you belong. In these addresses you profess obedience to the Divine authority which I hold as your Archbishop; you profess reverence to the holy Church of God, you profess loyalty to its laws and docility to its teachings. And I am sure that your professions are the honest sentiments of your hearts. Therefore they do you credit; therefore they give me happiness, because I have the assurance that your hearts and your minds and your sympathies are with me, and that you will stand by me and support me and sustain me in my undertakings in this city for the moral improvements of our people, and for the faith amongst us. And, my dear brethren, I can assure you, for my part that I take a great interest in your vari ous societies; that I shall symphatize with you in the prosecution of the ob-jects for which your societies have been established; that you will find my ser-vices shall always be with you; that as long as God gives me breath in my heart and in my soul all my services will be at the disposal of the Catholic societies of the city and of the Catholic citizens at large. In professing your loyalty and affection for the holy Church of God, desrest brethren, you pay but a debt which is due to her, for I take it the various members of your societies be-long, as a rule, to the artisan class, and to the laboring class of our people, and when I say the artisan class and the laboring class, I include, also merchants and students and others who have to work with their brains and minds, and are part and parcel of our people. And I say that your associations, as far as I understand them, recommend themselves to reason and to religion, and I say that their objects when confined within the boundaries of civil and religious law, will always have the approval and the blessing of the Church of God, Now, my dearest brethren, in your loyalty to the Church I have said that you have but her in the day of gratitude, which but paid the debt of gratitude which mankind, especially the artisan and laboring classes, owes to the Church of laboring classes, owes to the Courch of God, which has always been in sympathy with the toiling masses of the people. In every sge since her foundation she has been the mother, friend and protector of the laboring men and artisan class. They needed her protection, for before the advent of our Lord the condition of the laboring classes was most deplorable indeed. The law of labor is as old as the world. It was imposed by God even upon unfallen man, for when God created man and placed him in the garden of delights He ordained that he should cultivate it. After the fall of man part of the penalty imposed on him was that he should win his bread by the sweat of his brow. The law of labor is as universal as mankind and as lasting as time. It has stood is as universal as as lasting as time. It has at as lasting as time, it has at a second in the world through all centuries, it has stood erect among the ruin of thousands of institutions. come down to us, and it will prevail down to the end of time. But the con-dition of the laboring classes in the lapse of time became most deplorable and sad. At the time of the advent of our Saviour the civilization of the pagen world had reached its height, but it was a cold and heartless civilization. By the freek and Roman civilization there was no consideration for the working classes. In fact, the laborer was looked upon as degraded and became a slave. One of the writers of the time says that slavery under the Roman law was something terrible. The slave was not considered a man or a The slave was not considered as a human chattel. The Roman law never entered the domain of the slave holders, and within those demains men and women having immortal souls, and having the best blood of Europe running in their veins, were subjected to the despotic will of their masters who had will over the right of life and death. It must be the right of life and death. It must be remembered that these slaves were not only tolling men, but they were men of skilled labor. In the reign of Augustus Cæsar there were sixty million slaves in the empire. This will give you an idea of the honest laborer was reduced to under Greek and Roman civilization. Now, my dearest brethren, the Son of God came down from heaven to right those terrible evils. He looked down upon upon man-kind and He came not only to redeem us, but also to institute the right princi-ples that should regulate the relations between man and man. He began with the laboring man ; He cast his lot with the laboring man; He cast his lot with the laboring man. He began at the lowest rung of the ladder of society, just as the architect when he wishes to build a great temple to God begins with display the foundations of the with digging the foundations deep order to build the beauteous te towards heaven. So it was that the Son of God began with the low-est grade of society in order to build the glorious temple of religion and justice to mankind. So the Son of God began with egan with mankind. So the Soin of Got Segar with a laborer. He worked in the carpenter's shop at Nazzreth. He earned His bread by labor and He dignified labor. He made it a holy thing. He gave it the power of merit before God, so that every drop of sweat that falls from the brow of the laboring man is a prayer to God. the laboring man is a prayer to God when offered in the proper spirit. And the Son of God having Himself become a laboring man, raised the laboring man a mooring man, raised the mooring man in the estimation of mankind, and under His teaching the laboring man was restored to the right of liberty. Before men became divided into classes, the laboring class, the great men of society, were tabooed. The Son of God

the northern barbarians, and when those barbarians descended and settled down upon the plains of Europe the Church men went out among them : monks missionaries and priests taught them not only Christianity, but also taught them how to cultivate the fields and acquire the arts. In the eleventh century an order of men, called the Order of the Blessed Trinity, taught young men the various professions and trades, and so it was through the centuries. In the middle ages, when the Church was strong, when she embraced all the civilization of the world, when Christian society was no rent asunder by the thousand churches that have since sprung up, the Church, as the mother of society, protected the laboring men, the artisans and the men of professions. She established trade corporations in all the great cities of Europe, and thousands and thousands of Catholic men were thus organized under the sanction of the Church. were the trade corporations of England and of continental Europe. Ever since the holy Church has always reached out her arm and embraced her toiling sons. No wonder, therefore, that in return the laboring men, the artisans and others look to the Church as a friend and protector and guide. Even lately, when there was a question of condemning the labor organizations in the neighboring public, who stood between and decided that the laboring men should have protection but the Cardinal of the Church In Ireland to-day who stands by the poor oppressed farmer, the man laden down with unjust laws, and the oppress-ing landlords but the Church! You see the Church men standing up and declar-ing on behalf of right for the laborer. You do right to make return to the Church. I know that you come here this evening to present me with these ad dresses, because I am a representative of the Church among you. I have in myself done nothing to deserve honor from you, but I may say that for the reecause I am a representative mainder of my days my services in the sacred office which I hold will be at your disposal. I thank you must heartily and sincerely. But, dearest brethren, I will say to you that there is but one society established by Jesus Christ, and that is the holy Church of God. All societies owe religion and obedience to it. I am addressing noble men, who I know are in sympathy with the great mother of our holy faith : men who pay obedience to the Church of God, who recognize it as their anchor and salvation. Brethren before I close this evening let me speak to you on one other subject, the evils which intemperance has inflicted on soci ety, and especially on the laboring classes. Rich men who have homes and leisure may be exposed to less danger and temptation, but the young men in the city of the artisan and laboring class have deadly enemy to their and prosperity in intemperance, in the sin of drunkeness. How many men do you know whose homes have been ruined by this sin of drunkenness; how many families have been torn asunder by it and scattered over an unfeeling world? How many men has this sin of drunken-ness wrecked and ruined? Therefore,

men of Toronto, therefore, members of the various associations here this even ing, let me implore of you, let m beseech of you, to be sober men, to avoid the grogshop to avoid the corner saloon; to avoid the snare that lies in wait for our young men. If you are sober menas I am sure you are-you can always look your fellow man in the face fairly, The sin of drunkenness is something too terrible for me to dwell upon this even ing. His Grace then pronounced his blessing on the congregation.

CONCLUDING CEREMONIES

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, Vicar General Rooney sang the benediction, assisted by Father Ma-Bride as deacon and Father Gibbons as sub-deacon. There was a full choir. Miss Barrett sang a beautiful solo. The return march from the cathedral

was as orderly and creditable as every To day at 3 p. m. the Catholic school children will present addresses to the Archbishop at the cathedral.

HIS GRAGE AT ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

On Monday it was the turn of the pupils of St. Joseph's Convent. They pupils of St. Joseph's Convent. They tendered a reception to Archbishop Walsh which, as His Grace remarked at the close of the entertainment, was a credit to themselves and to the institution. The children were all delighted to meet their parents, who, no doubt, had watched with pride the entertainment from start to finish. The decorations were exquisite, the hall being a perfect flower show when all the bouquets had been laid at the feet of the Arcabishop. Quite a number of designs in autumn maple leaves, with welcoming inscriptions, were set up all round, and over the platform in gaslights was the word "welcome."

Bannerettes with appropriate mottoe decorated the entrance corridor and hall and a band of rosy-faced little chaps, each with a similar bannerette in his hand, met the Archbishop at the front entrance, and escorted him in among the visitors,

Archbishop Walsh was accompanied by Vicars General Leurent and Rooney and Fathers Teefy, Hand, McBride, McCann, O'Donohue, O'Reilly, McPhillips, Lynch, Vincent, Hours, Egan, Murray, Kternan, Cruise, Galnana. An andience number Cruise, Gainane. An audience number-ing over three hundred and fifty, filled the hall to overflowing; a fine programme of music had been prepared for the occasion, and its rendition was excellent. The singing of the children was expecially winning, and the presentation by the little ones of ety, were tabooed. The Son of God came and taught the brotherhood of man a lyre of natural flowers to the Archbishop was a graceful and charming incident of the entertainment. and the fatherhood of God. When those

sixty millions of slaves heard His words sixty millions of slaves heard His words they sounded like strange music in their ears; they lifted themselves up, they raised their eyes to heaven and hoped again. The teaching of the Son of God became the teaching of the Holy Catholic Church. Animated by the Spirit of Christ, the Holy Catholic Church took care at all times of the laboring classes. In the fourth century we find the great bishops of the Church teaching schools for mechanics and artisans. The Church His Grace thanked the pupils in very affectionate language for the pleasure which the entertainment had given him. waich the entertainment had a who organized the society. He means the education which is best for their young minds, the love of their parents for them, and the care and solicitude of their instructors. He spoke of the beauties of Christianity, which counts the child something sacred and worthy of especial care. Christ sald to His disciples one day when they would have ciples one day when they would have ciples one day when they would have the children which His for mechanics and artisans. The Caurch encouraged the young men to devote themselves to the various trades neces-

Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Christ loved the kingdom of heaven." Christ loved the little children, and His Church takes them up into her arms and protects them. He influences of St. Joseph's in moulding the character of the young women and making them fit to fill the noblest sphere in life to which woman is called -Toront Catholic Review.

Reception by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Toronto Emipre, Dec. 9. Yesterday afternoon the annual meeting of the St. Vincent's Hall, corner of Shuter and Victoria streets. Perhaps never before in the history of the society was such an attendance of members seen at an annual meeting, but yesterday was a red letter day by reason of the s onoring its new patron, Archbishop Valsh. Shortly after the arrival of His Grace in the city the president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society waited upon him and asked whether he would be pleased to attend the general annual meeting. The Archbishop consented readily, and there was in consequence an overflowing attendance yerterday. His Grace was accompanied by Vicars General Rooney and Laurent and Fathers Hand, O'Dono-hue Teefy Morris Laurence and Walch hue, Teefy, Morris, Lamarche and Walsh.

PROMINENT LAYMEN. Among the prominent members of the society were: Messrs D A O'Sullivan, Q. C. Juseph J Marphy, Thomas Lung, D Millar, Wm. Kelly, Alex. Mactonneil, H Mactatosh, A Gendrou, John Wilson, E J Mactatoeb, A Gendrou, John Wilson, E J
Wheaton, P Curran, Patrick Bylla, Rob
ett Thompson, Dr. GA Fere, J Gormally,
Wm. Thomson, J C Bobertson, Com
mander Law, C Lafrancole, J J Mallon,
James Malligan, Alexander Robertson,
Martin Burns, Peter Costello, Matthew
Meyer, Charles Burns, John French,
Patrick Hughes, Patrick Hynes, M J
Hynss, John Rogers, Hugh Ryan, J F
Kirk E Cooke Wm. Burns, P Jobin.

Roohael car Kirk, E Croke, Wm. Barns, P Jobla, ADDRESS TO HIS GRACE.

The vice-president, Mr. Joseph J. Muroby, read the following address to His Grace:

To the Most Reverend John Walsh, D. D. Archoishop of Toronto:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—The mambers of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul offer their respectful congratulations upon your accession to the Metrapolitan See of Foronto

your accession to the Metropolitan See of Toronto Your Grace is no stranger to us. The kindiy interest in our operations evinced during you incumbency of the parish of 84. Mary, in this city, is still held in grateful remembrance, while your fatherly care of our conferes in the city of London commands our cordial appreciation.
The society was organized here in 1850, by the late Chevatier G. M. Muir, aided by six associates, most of whom have passed away. Its progress, though slow, has been certain. In 1875 it had attained sufficient importance to warrant its incorporation, and it may now be considered permanently established.
We have a conference in each of the city

we have a conference in each of the city parishes and one, under the title of the sacred Heart, for the especial benefit of our French-Canadian fellow-citizens.
Your Grace's knowledge of the objects and operations of the society renders unnecessary any explanation on our part.
We will therefore close by wishing you a long and successful career—ad multos amos—soliciting you to honor, the society becoming its patron, and craving your benediction upon our works, our families and caresives.

The secretary read reports from each of the eight conferences of the society in the city. These reports called attention to the amounts that had been collected, the money expended and the relief granted thanked the sodality and the boarders.

during the past year.

The vice-president followed with the reports of two special works—the hospital and prison board—covering the work done in the Toronto General Hospital and in the Toronto jall. He also read the report of the night school at the St. Nicholas home. He had been requested by the president to refer to two or three matters which had occurred during the matters which had occurred during the year. The annual report had been distributed among the branches of the society at home and abroad, and repites had been received from several quarters acknowledging it. Among these was a reply from the president general of the society at Parls complimenting the Toronto society on its work. He ing the Toronto society on its work. He also referred to the garden party held during the summer. There had been received from this \$595, which was applied towards liquidating the debt on the hall. He also read a letter from the president of th of the superior council of Quebec enclosing two letters of aggregation for two new conferences established in this city, Lady of Lourdes and the Sacred Heart. He also reported the organization of a new conference at St. Helen's, which would make the number of conferences in the city nine. (Applause). REPLY OF HIS GRACE,

His Grace, in addressing the meeting, thanked the society hearthy for the kind expressions in the address presented to him. They had said be was not a stranger to the society. The first inteduction which he had to it was by Mr. Macdonell, their president, who told him that he would have to make a speech before the society, and being a young priest at the time his heart jumped into his mouth. could recall nearly all the names the associates of Chevalier Mulr themselves to the various trades neces:

turned back the culturen which its macdonel and Mr. Hughes were now left.

srry to society in that time. The Roman presence always attracted around him, He next referred to the charitable work world was destroyed by the invasion of "Suffer the little children to come unto carried on by the society, making par-

ticular mention of the hospital and prison

Recention at Notre Dame des Anges.

Yesterday evening His Grace Archbishop Walsh visited the Notre Dame Academy, on Bond street, where he was persented with an address by the members of the sodality and the boarders, and given a welcome which must have very clearlest in property and him. Natra, Dame bleasingly impressed him. Notre Dame des Auges, it well be remembered, was founded by the late Archbishop Lynch, and was intended to accommodate young women and older ladies also whose circumstances obliged them to board out. The house has been most successful. Its accommodation for boarders is always taxed fully, and at the present time there are ninety ladies in the house. To make the benefits conferred by the institution as widely felt as possible, the accommodation is arranged in this way. Those who can do so pay the full rate, others pay according to their means, and some poor ladies are taken free. There is in connection with taken free. There is in connection with the institution an important charity carried on by these laddles, who work for the poor by making clothes, which are distributed under the supervision of the sisters. This work is growing largely. The visit of the new Archbishop to the chool had been anticipated for days. There were decorations all over the house yesterday and welcoming mottoes and bunches of flowers. The parlors were tastefully adorned, and the little where the address was presented had a lovely appearance. There was no room to space for the boarders, and the visitors were sufficiently numerous to take up all the seating accommodation of the little

Shockary.

His Grace was accompanied by VicarGeneral Roonsy and Fathers Hand and
Waish. The address was read by Miss Varie O'Brien. It was made up in a Rophael card of rare beauty. The centre picture inside was the famous "Ausidel" from the Duke of Mariborough's collection, acquired in 1885, by the National Gallery for the sum of £70,000. The side pictures incide were from a celebrated painting in the South Kensington museum, copied from Raphael's original cartoon in the Vatican. The front design was "Christ's Charge to Peter," from the original cartoon in the South Kensington museum. The back design also was from the painting in the South Kensington museum, copied from Kaphael's original cartoon in the Vatican. The angels at the foot of this design were copied from the famous "Madonna" in the Bilder Gallerie, Dresden. A more beautiful and unique cover for an address could not have been chosen. On the front page was the inscription: "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me; feed my sheep." The parch-ment on which the address was engrossed was embellished with shamrocks crosses. This was the work of one of the sisters. The wording of the address was

as follows:
To the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Arch-bishop of Toronto:

will therefore close by wishing you a long and successful career—and multos annos —soliciting you to honor, the society by becoming list patron, and cravity your benefiction upon our works, our families and ourselves.

Signed on behalf of the society,

This address was in the shape of a handsome album, covered with morocco leather. Its pages were beautifully illuminated. The illumination and engrossing was the work of Mr. William Revell, of the Ontario Society of Artists.

His Grace received the address and said he would return his acknowledgments at the close of the business meeting.

The Business Meeting.

Father Teefy opened the meeting with prayer, after which Dr. O Sullivan read a chapter from the Imitation of Christ.

The vice-precident, Mr. Murphy, stated that he had been requested by the president of the council, Chevalier Macdonell, to express his regret at not being able to attend the meeting and to receive His Grace. Mr. Macdonell, although he had been some time unwell, had taken a great interest in the arrangements of the meeting and to receive His Grace. The secretary read reports from each of the Grace, and the reception of His Grace.

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His Grace, in replying, said the address in any convent in the country. He thanked the sodality and the boarders exceedingly for it. He then spoke of the charitable work of the house, especially that carried out by the sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Some of them, he said, perhaps had lost earthly mothers, some perhaps had their hearts wounded by the memory of a kind mother lost, but they should ever remember that they had a kinder mother than the earthly mother in the mother of the Saviour Jesus Christ. He gave his blessing to all. Benediction of the blessed sacrament was then given by His Grace, assisted by Fathers Rooney and Hand.

NORA CLENCH -Canadians have reason to feel proud of the magnificent and deserving reception attending the appearance of this gifted young lady in the citles of the American Union. The Buffslo Cyurier says: "It is not bestowing too rouch praise to speak of her as an artist, for she has the true artistic expression, combined with marvellous facility as an executant. Her playing of the "Airs Hongroise," by Ernst, was repeatedly inter-rupted by the audience with applause, and she was compelled to play an encore after deciming twice to appear. The prophecy of the Courier years ago is cer-tainly fulfilled, and Miss Clench is now one of the most charming concert players upon the stage."

HYMENEAL .- On the 28th November Hymeneal....Oa the 28th November Rev. Father Noonan, of the Cathedral, London, united in the bonds of holy matrimony, Mr. John M. Keary, clerk Police Court, and Mrs. Catharine McCann, both of this city. The happy couple left on a trip to the east in the afternoon. Both bride and bridegroom have hosts of friends in the Forest City, all of whom extend their warmest congratulations. extend their warmest congratulations, coupled with the wish that every blessing and happiness may be the portion of the happy couple through life.

A handsome new church has been recently erected on the Island of Caylon, at Alutgana. It was dedicated to our Lady of the Holy Rosary on the feast of the same name, 6th October. The Catholics of the locality form a small congregation in the midst of a Buddhist population.