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Archbishop of Toronto: MAY IT FLEASE YOUR GRACE—We, the Catholics of Thoroid, desire to extend to you a very hearty welcome on the occa-sion of this your first pastoral visit to our parish. Although many of us are strangers to you, we beg to assure Your Grace that you are not unknown to us, that we had frequently heard of you as Bisnop of London, had seen and read with pleasure many of your beautiful dis-courses, and had watched with pride and satisfaction your zealous efforts for the promotion of the interests of our holy Church. When we learned of your elevation to

pomps. In time we receive the sacrament of confirmation, which strengthens and perfects us in our loyally and fidelity to our baptismal vows, and, by means of the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost, received occasion of Your Grace's hist visit to this parish, to testify our devotion to, and esteem for you as our chief pastor. We desire especially to welcome and pay our respects to you as the most honored mem-ber of our great association in the Domin-ion of Canada. We do not forget that early in the history of our essociation at confirmation, we are better enabled to fight the battle of life, and openly avow ght the battle of life, and openly avow ur faith and allegiance to our Divine laster. It is an assured fact that there are men tho are possessed of courage, amounting o almost positive recklessness, who would, our faith and allegiance to our Divine who are possessed of courage, amounting to almost positive recklessness, who would, when duty demanded, brave the fury of long spaced to continue your good work in the vineyard of the Lord and to administer to the wants of your devoted the elements, and face the cannon's mouth, without fear or trepidation, but had not the moral courage to go to con-fession, not even brave enough to with stard the wiles of the tempter, and pre-vent themselves from becoming base, confirmed drunkards. No Oatholic should flock. We have the honor to subscribe ourselves Your Grace's obedient children, John Corbett, Chancellor; Jones Williams, President; James Battle, Ed. ward Foley, Wm. Gaarin. His Grace responded to the addresses as

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ous dentals of that faith. Do not think i follows: all consists in faith alone, for without good Works faith is dead. He further reminded them that their sslvation should be their chiefest concern, parish throughout the archdiocese, where ssivation should be their chiefest concern, above everything else, and that they must work out their selvation "in fear and in store for those who love and serve Him. Though, in a strict sense of the word, we might construe a soldier to mean one who the approximation of the sense of the sord, we might construe a soldier to mean one who might construe a soldier to mean one who is engaged in actual bloody warfare, and think it a very inconsistent term to matters spiritual, it is by no means an inmy priesthood. When I contrast the parish of to day

when I contrast the path of to day ages I am forced to gas I am forced consistent term, as a battle, and a very

near the source of power and patronage affect tastes similar to Lady Macdonald's, The citadel was visited, with its ramparts and bastions, and iron grated gates, and pyramids of sharpnel, bomb shells and canon ball of every dimension, while world.

tiers of field guns peeped out from the embrasures and the wide stone terraces were surmounted with heavy pieces of ordinance, intended, no doubt, in case of invasion by a hostile fleet to sink any ordinary man of war and sweep the country with a leaden hail for miles in port, and steer disgonally across the St. Liwrence in a north-easterly direction until you strike the south shore, and there until you strike the south shore, and there you land passengers in the historic, although poor and scattered, village of Tadousac. It was about tea time, night was setting in, and we were promised that on the return trip two hours would be allowed the eccursionists front and from east to west. The Pains of Abraham, with remnants of the old French redoubts, are still shown. The place where Montgomery fell is marked by a white sign board about half way up the steep incline, and the core is pointed out from which the British Highlanders in 1759 scaled the heights and surprised the French. Additional curiosity is excited, and a feeling of horror creeps over the visit to contemplating the huge mountain of rock which fell not long since on the clause disable shows of the stand surprised the visit the planged, sailing direct for Chicoutini, the objective point of our three days' voyage de mer. On each side of this river, which resembles an arm of the steet, by which several houses were crushed to atoms and several precious lives were lost. The back-man, who drove, us around the ruine, could tell the names of every one that perished, measure from 500 feet to 1.080 feet in hair-breath escapes. So huge were the boulders and enormous the square pieces of rock that fell they could not be reedge in a straight line from 600 to 1,200 feet moved. Taey lie there still in a con-fused mass, with the debris of the crushed houses; the crevices are all filled in, and a new road way is built around the heap-fallen rock. How

chant. While the song lasted the statue scomed to take life, as pictures do somo-times under the taliaman of music's stirand prefer Riviere de Loup as a summer times under resort to any other beach in the whole ring breath.

world. • To reach Tadousac, the next place of calling, you must turn the helm hard a port, and steer discould across the St.

CATHOLICITY IN SWEDEN.

The progress of the faith in this country has been slow but not hopeless, cou-try has been slow but not hopeless, cou-sidering the strength of the prejudices against it. An average of twenty con-the plack-man, who the plack waters beneath. On the north the names of every one that perished, and recite thrilling anecdotes of several hair-breath escapes. So huge were the boulders and enormous the square nices the period control of the prejudices ad recite thrilling anecdotes of several height, while from the opposite bank per-bendicular cliffs rise up from the water's ad control of the prejudices against it. An average of twenty con-the emancipation in 1880. Some of these conversions were notable. Two incee conversions were notable. Two ministers became priests; twelve students of the University of Upsal entered the Church in a body in 1884, and more recently at Stockholm thirty. edge in a straight line from 600 to 1,200 feet high. It was midnight when we passed by Cape Eternity and Cape Trinity, the highest elifs on the south side. We could five conversions to the Catholic faith

lowed the example of the Rev. Luke Rivington, head of a similar in-stitution at Bombay, made his sub-mission to the Catholic Church. To day it is announced that the Rev. William Music, oh how faint, how weak Language fades before thy spell; Why should feeling ever speak When thou can'st breathe her soul so well? Tom Moore, who wrote those lines, song that lifts up the soul and gives life to things insufmate. Had Moore listened to the "Ave Maris Stella" (Hall Star of the Sca), sung by trained priestly volces, on the Saguenay River, under the towar-ing cliffs of Cape Trinity, with Mary's sacred linage smilling overhead, bis poetic fancy would have soared to a sublimity of conception and expression only known and felt by the linhabitants of a better and purer world than ours. W. F. is said of the increasing number of Angliis said of the increasing number of Angli-can conversions. Recently at a private reunton, a Protestant English journalist, conversing with a Catholic writer said : "Eogland is absurb, she will not be Catholic and she cannot be Pro-testant. Let her then become Cath-olic. I ask nothing better, for she would then at least become gayer. It should be noted that there conversions are always more frequent on the morrow of some important trial of the official of of some important trial of the official Church egainst a dissident. The trials of the bishops of Lincoln and of London have certainly accelerated the current of conversions in the parishes of London, and, as is seen, the defenders of Catholic trath, joyfully and abundantly reap the whitening haveet."