## ARCHBISHOP WALSH. HIS DEPARTURE FROM LONDON

AND RECEPTION IN TORONTO.

His Grace Fittingly Honored.

On last Wednesday events occurred in this city in connection with our Church that never can be obliterated from the memories of the present generation. A much-loved and much-venerated Bishop was bidding his last sad adieus to the priests and people of his diocese. The citizens of London were gathered in large numbers in the cathedral or its vicinity to hear the lest parting words of a Bishop they were so long accustomed to see on to hear the lest parting words of a Bishop
they were so long accustomed to see on
his throne or in their pulpit for the last
twenty two years. The distinguished
prelate, of whom all felt so proud as an
ornament to religion and an elequent
upholder of Catholic claims to preeminence and supremacy—Bishop Walsh
—was preaching his last official sermon
—was doing his last episcopal act in the
cathedral he had just completed and
decorated, and was severing the last decorated, and was severing the last authoritative link which bound him to an ever-loyal, ever-grateful and much-attached flock.

Rev. Father Walsh, the departing Bishop's nephew, was in the sanctuary with the other priests, and listened to the farewell addresses and the heartrending replies that came from the lips and the heart of his venerable uncle. Of all the priests present Father James Walsh seemed by far the most deeply affected. From the day of his ordination he had known no other companions but the priests who surrounded him, and who were now addressing sad farewells to him and to his venerated uncle. Nine generations of children, whom he had prepared for their first Communion and confirmation, were grouped around the altar rails or dispersed through the aisles of the church waiting for their chance to kiss his hand and obtain his last bleesing. Forty priests were assembled in the sanctuary, besides the Archbishop of Kingston, who, on his homeward journey from the Catholic Congress at Baltimore, had gone out of his way a couple of hundred miles in order to be present at the leave-taking of his friend, Archbishop Walsh, and to assist at his installation in Toronto. Solemn High Mass commenced prepared for their first Communion and and to assist at his installation in Toronto. Solemn High Mass commenced at 9 a m, the celebrant being Rev. Joseph Bayard, with Rev. M Brady act ing as descon and Rev. J. Kealy as subdeacon. The choir, under direction of Dr. Verrinder, organist, rendered parts of Mczart's and Haydu's Masses. A beautiful and touching rendition of "Nesier my God to Thee" was played on the organ in the organ the offertory, and Mr. Meller sang a very pleasing O Salutaris at the Communion. At the conclusion of the Mass the clergy At the conclusion of the Mass the clergy stood up and advanced to the episcopal throne, when Rev. Father Flannery read to His Grace the following address: ILLUSTRICUS AND FELOVED ARCHBISHOP

-While eloquent expressions of congratu-tion are being watted to you from every quarter, and prens of praise resound to your name even in distant lands, the pricate of the diocese you have so long and so ably administered cannot well re So far have we shared in your joys and your sorrows, and we make hold to say we were at all times willing to accept our measure of whatever burden upon you, and to participate in the and difficulties that are inseparable from the life of an earnest and zealous overseer of souls. But it is not in human nature that our felicitations on your elevation to so exalted a position as that of Metropolitan could be free from pain and auxious concern. What is matter for rejoicing in other places, and for the priests over whom you are called to preside, is for us a source of sadness and deep regret. Your career in the diocese of London has been one of successful labors, of unwearied solicitude and of continued triumph. When, by the will of Divine Providence and appointment of the Holy See, you first came among us, you found a heavy diocessed debt, few church edifices and yet fewer pricats. The heavy oncumbrance of debt soon disappeared as if by magic. Churches, schools, academies resmed to what we together have always done, over whom you are called to preside, is Churches, schools, academies resmed to grow like the palm tree by the running waters and blossom into fruit at your approach. The waste places became populous with plous congregations of Christian men and women. The soli-tudes were made vocal with the clarion voice of the parish bell and the merry romp and laughter of children wending their cheery way to the Catholic separate

No diocese, we believe, in this Province can boast of so large a number of coslly and beautiful churches. The Gothic spires and Roman arches that rise to view and gladden the heart in Chatham and Strat ford, in Windsor, St. Thomas and Inger soll, without counting those suchitectura gems that astonish visitors in Kinkora and Wallaceburg, in Sarnia, Woodstock and La Salette, and others too numerous t mention—all owe their origin to your in-spiration, and their safe financial condition to zealous watchfulness and energetic display of Episcopal authority. Every where a church stands-flourishing scho academies are established on a solid and permenent footing. The great, suc-cessful and still growing College of Assumption at Sandwich ower to Your Grace its origin and foundation; and the many convents with which the diocese is enriched and blessed, have grown to importance and power for good results under your vigilant attention and fostering care. Nor have the poor, nor the outcast, nor the infigure por trial combined to the infigure of the contract of the poor of the contract of the contra the infirm, nor the orphans been allowed to suffer under your paternal administra-tion. The grounds of the Orphan Asylum at Mount Hope were purchased, and a pleas ant and cheerful home for helpless child hood and destitute old age erected at a cost noon and destitute our age erected at a cost of fifty thousand dollars. Two Catholic hospitals are now complete and in charge of devoted Sisters whose calling and whose training have rendered them perfectly competent to administer solace and cheer and comfort and healing remedies for all, without distinction of creed or nationality. If we make any reference to the graceful and mojestic cathedral, the crowning work of your episcopal career in this city, it is but to draw attention to and return thanks for your wonderful munificence. For we are fully aware that only a few

windows made gorgeous and elequer twith stained glass Christian glories broughs from a great distance, procured at great expense with a lessening of your private exchequer by several thousand dollars.

Under your prudent management the society which is now incorporated by Act of Parliament for the relief and sustensance of aunorannuated priests, has been

ance of superannuated priests, has been signally successful and productive of untold benefits. Several of the clergy who,

to signally successful and productive of untold benefits. Saveral of the clergy who, through age or infirmity, were incapacitated and forced to abindon active mission work, were made comfortable and independent, while several thousand dollars are still in the receive fund.

For all these meritorious works brought to so happy a consummation, for these and many other blessings conferred on the clergy and laity of your diocese, we can but give feeble expression to our unbounded gratitude. The recollection of all that has been accomplished by Your Grace for this diocese can never be obliter ated from the grateful, affectionate, and, to day, alsa I stricken hearts of the priest you are leaving in obedience to the volce of Lee, the supreme shepherd of the flock. Your life and labors as priest and Bishop for thirty five long years are before the country, and form a bright chapter in the ecclesiastical history of Outario wherein your honored name has long since been a boursehold most

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There are, however, many noble acts of private charity and of practical sympathy with the poor and sfflicted which have been hidden from public gaze and which are known only to those most intimate with you. These must be left in the sacredness of their privacy.

But it must be permitted us to make some acknowledgment of your many acts of personal kudness to every one of us—of your evident delight always manifested of being in the midst of your priests, enjoying no other company but theirs, entering into all their plans of improvement, sympathizing with them, loving them as a kind father loves obedient and attached children of the household. These traits of character have hold. These traits of character have especially endeared you to the warmest affections of the pricats of this dlocese, the great mejority whom, fifty in all, received ordination at Your Grace's bands. But all are equally saddened by your departure, and all of us pray that your many ennobling qualities and episcopal virtues may be duly appreciated and the same lower than the contract of th sams loving obedience and loyalty given to you in Toronto as l'ghtened your labors here and made your sejourn in this diocese an era of undisturbed serenity, of placid contentment and unbroken happiness.

We beg of Your Grace to accept the accompanying testimonial of an Archie-plecopal outfit, which is the joint offering of the clergy and laity, and to never forget at the altar, or in your fervent pray-ers, the ever grateful and ever devoted pricets and people of the diocese of Lon-

Signed by all the priests of the dlocese.

The Archbishop, in reply, said:

DEARLY BELOVED FATHERS—To reply fittingly to the thoughts and feelings expressed in your address is beyond my powers. I have had occasion to address you at different times before, since I was prevailed upon to admit into mind the thought of parting with you. I have thought of paring with you. I have communicated to you the emotions of regret pervading my heart at the approach of this separation from yourselves, and the Diocese of London. I have express do to you the tender solicitude I have so long entertained for yourselves and our spiritual children of the Diocese of London, and how deemly I have loved. of London, and how deeply I have loved you who have so long and so nobly and zealouely co operated with me in endeavoring to promote the welfare of this Diocese and the glory of God herein. Nevertheless, I cannot listen to this last to, what we together have always done, love one another, to love the children committed to your care, as our Divine Lord loved us all. I may say that our relations as Bishop and priests have always been, not so much as subordinate to authority, but as brothers and friends working and watching in mutual, en couraging, self sacrificing and harmonizing unity. You have made the Episco pate a burden light and sweet. You have made the discipilinary authority a thing almost unnecessary, and truly I can say what Christ said to His: "Nunc non dico ves servos, sel amicos." I do not call you servants, but friends. Yes, friends after the Heart of Jesus, true, faithful and loyal, you have been to God and to His Church, and to me with all my weaknesses as your Bishop. A holy bishop who had occasion to pass through the different parishes of the Diocese, once told me he never heard a word of criticism of their bishop from any priest of this Diocese—a fact more creditable to me. creditable to you than to him who was the object of it. Continue, then, dearly beloved clergy, faithful and near to God. Bestair close to the feet of Jesus.
There only is the true happiness of man, and especially of a priest of God—to keep close to the heart of Jesus, and re-

making you priests.

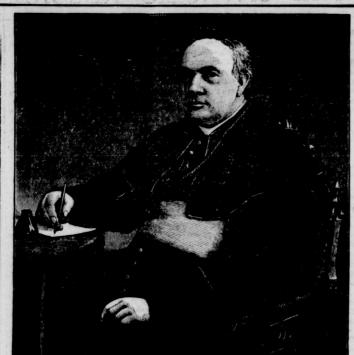
On the clergymen retiring to their seats in the sanctuary, several lay gentle men moved up from their paws and advanced to the sanctuary, where they stood surrounding the Episcopal throne, One of this number, Mr. Thomas Coffey, publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, read

tain the consciousness that you are ever

doing your duty, and filling the eternal

design of God in creating you, and

he following address:
May it please Your Grace—On the eve of your departure from the See of Lon-don, the occasion calls for an expression of the sentiments of the laity of the Diocese. You have been approached by representatives of your ever zealous ever watchful and ever-faithful priests. The warmest feelings of attachment for your person and your sacred cffice have been proclaimed in their behalf in a



HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

in the faith, crave permission to spproach you to bear testimony of the deep and you to bear testimony of the deep and warm admiration and love we entertain for you. This admiration and this love are not sentiments born of yesterday. Twenty-two years—a long span in a life-time—have you labored with us and for us. You came to us from a flock who were loth to part with one they loved very dearly—you laid down the cares and responsibilities of a parish and assumed the onerous burden of the Episcopate-you came to undertake a herculean task, to put in order a strug-Episcopate—you came to undertake a herculean task, to put in order a struggling diocese which you found weighted with many and heavy embarrssaments. The burden was indeed a heavy one, but Rome once again exhibited its rare wisdom, as it placed that burden on the shoulders of one who here it invocate and shoulders of one who bore it joyously and bravely—through storm and cunchine
—earing not for worldly praise or earthly
honors, but always locking upward and
performing every act for the greater
honor and glory of our Blessed Re-

It were unnecessary here to recount the many glorious works of your creation which surround us on every side. These past twenty-two years have been years of marvellous progress, known far and wide even outside the bounds of the Diocese. Our great Cathedral, recently embellish ed with valuable and costly works of art-paid for from your private funds and those of some friends—the many new churches and presbyteries, hospitals, orphan asylums and educational institutions which have arisen since Your Grace came to the Diocese are abundant evidence of your zeal and devotedness as a Bishop of the Church

Looking back over the past, and taking note of what has been accomplished—call-ing to mind the blessed peace that has prevailed in every portion of the Diocese —no dissensions, no heart burnings, no scandals—your administration has truly been blessed, and it would appear it deed as though the smile of God had shone on our favored Diocese; for where can be found greater progress greater love of Holy Church, and greater anxiety to extend her domain-where can be found a larger measure of God given tranquility, love of priest for people and people for priest, and a greater love of all for a Bishop whose life and whose works have been the admiration of the people of Ontario for nearly a quarter of

have been spent amongst us. You came endowed with all the vigor and energy of life's summer-you are leaving us in its autumn-your strength and acquirements you freely used in the service of Him who bestower them upon you with a lavish hand—and for these great achievements in our behalf and in behalf of our divine faithfor the many acts of kind heartedness and goodness done towards us—be assured the fondest and choicest blessings of true and grateful hearts will follow you in abundance to the Archdiocese o

That our Blessed Lord may be with ou in all your great undertakings-that his consoling voice may comfort you and cheer you as you daily labor in His ser-vice—will be the prayer of your affec-tionate children of the Diocese of London.
[Signed by one hundred laymen, repre-

senting all the parishes in the diocese of

At the close of this beautiful address Rev. Father Fiannery and Mr. John M. Keary presented to His Grace their joint offering, the price of an Archiepiscopal HIS GRACE'S REPLY TO THE LAITY.

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His Grace advanced to the front of the chancel, and addressing the people, said he had nothing to say to them on this occasion, because what his heart was full of he said to them on Sunday last. He need not say how grateful he felt for their great kindness, manifested so often of late, but also during the continuanc of his authority in the diocese. Their presence here to day was additional proof, if any were needed, of their affection and good will. Many of them had attended at great personal inconvenience, and came in the storm and wet to show their allegiance, homage and affec tion to him who so long had been pastor of this great Diocese. He need not thank them for so many years of devotion and generosity to the Church and to their God, whose service was its own reward. He counselled them to let not their hearts be troubled by any attacks made on their Church. If it was effete and dead, as some people claimed, it would not be

the enemies of God, and sharpened their wespons against the Church. These attacks were a sign of life, and should encourage rather than discourage the people. He counselled them to be diligent in the faith, coursg-ous and true. Their faith was the Christian holy Catholic faith, that had endured during all the Christian ages, and was as true and living to day as in the first century. It had come down to them hallowed by the blood of the fathers and martyrs, sanctified by the love and death of Christ. He also told them to be not discouraged at the loss of their Bishop The Church was in Goo's hands, and He would send them a man who would do more for His cause here than he (the speaker) ever could do. The history of the Church showed that, no mat-ter how gifted or industrious a man was who was removed, a better one would follow. Bishops or priests might come and pass away, but the Church was permanent and the love and power of God endureth always, and He was able to fill any vacancy, no matter how able the previous occupant had been. His Grace apoke of some very ancient monuments of the Coristian faith which he had seen in Europe, the brass of which was tarnished, and the inscriptions about obliterated, but, he said, the Church in the 19th century of her existence was as strong and vigorous, as full of life to day as she was when these monuments were put up. The Church of the immortal God was immortal also, and would go on fulfilling its sacred mission, spreading the gospel of Christ throughout the world, saving the souls of men, pouring balm into the broken hearts, binding up the wounds, and comforting the sorrows of humanity uctil the end of time. While they might get many abler men to succeed him in the charge, they would get no one who would love them better or he mere reminded.

their spiritual welfare than he. The addresses to the Archbishop were In addresses to the Archivanop were beautifully illuminated and engrossed by Mr. C. B. Bazun, of this city, who, in the short time allotted him for their preparation, executed the work in an exceed ingly artistic manner.

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About 12:30 p. m. the attending priests forty in number-were entertained at a banquet served in the spacious dining room of the Episcopal residence. At its close Archbishop Walsh spoke with much feeling his last words to the priests of his discouse and experied in of his diocese, and eulogised in particu-Taking full account of the past, it were meet we should embrace this opportunity to express our sentiments before we bid you a fond farewell. It may bid you a fond farewell. It may life dministration by Rev. Father Tiernan administration by Kev. Father Tiernan His Grace now presented him with a gold chalice which should be preserved as a substantial token of his esteem and gratitude. Father Tiernan made a touching and suitable reply. Then Archbishop Cleary arose, amidst appeal applease and sucks in his own general applause, and spoke in his own inimitable and elequent manner of the igh opinion he entertained for Arch. Walsh and for all his clergy. His Grace expressed the hope that although a canonical line was drawn between London, Toronto and Kingston, that cir. cumstances would arise which should often bring the priests and Biskops of those different dioceses together and make us all feel how good and how pleasant it is habitare fratres in unum.

During the repast, which lasted about

an bour, the Seventh Fusiliers Band discoursed some of its sweetest music in one of the ante-rooms and played a variety of Irish airs and melodies, under the able direction of Band Master Hiscott, to whom both the Archbishop and priests feel they owe a large meed of gratitude.

At 1:30 p. m. the procession formed in front of the Palace for the station, His Grace and the accompanying clergy pro-ceeding direct to the carrisges in waiting. ceeding direct to the carriages in waiting. The procession was headed by the Seventh Band, then came about a dezen carriages, the members of the C. M. B. A and the Separate School Board, school boys and girls marching too, though the snow and mud and rain made the roads very dismud and rain made the roads very disagreeable. At the station the party got on board the special car that was in waiting, and then a reception was held, the people passing up the aisle and bidding their late Bishop and Father Walsh an affectionate farewell. As the train moved out Archbishop Walsh, Archbishop Cleary, Fathers Tiernan and Walsh formed a group on the rear pletform. formed a group on the rear platform, and bowed their acknowledgments to the and bowed their acknowledgments to the hearty cheers that were given as the train moved out. Although the day was extremely disagreeable the pro-cession was very large, and fully two cession was very large, and fully two thousand persons went to the train to see the last of their beloved Bishop.

Their televed Archbishop was about to take leave of them, and it was decided to give an entertainment in his honor. The spacious study hall was brilliantly lighted spacious study hall was brilliantly lighted and draped in crimson and gold, presenting a very pretty eff.ct. Thrones were erected for the Archbishop of Toronto and the Archbishop of Kingston at the south end of the room, while the clergy were seated on a raised platform in the rear. At the norther add on either side of the hall were seated about one hundred of the pupils, all dressed in white. At five o'clock His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto and His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto and His Grace the Archbishop of Kingston, followed by nearly all the priests of the Diocese, entered the room and took the places prepared for them. As they were marching into the hall the sweet strains of marching into the hall the sweet strains of harp and plane could be heard, and Irish ears were particularly quick to recognize and appreciate one of Moore's delightful and appreciate one of Moore's delightful melodics, sending a message of gladness to their hearts, for old scenes of by gone days, old delights experienced in that truly loved little country beyond the Atlantic, came crowding on the memory as the sweet and plaintive air rose and fell in perfect harmony. The following programme was then performed by the young ladies named in a manner demon strating bayond question that their trainyoung ladies named in a manner demon strating beyond question that their training is attended to with the most scrupulous care. We might be permitted to refer in a particular manner to two picces: "Tancredi" and "Estudiantina." The former was a charming piece of instrumentation, rendered with corfidence and brilliancy rarely witnessed in young performers. "Estudiantina" was a joyous vocal chorus, portraying all the light hearted gayety of the Spanian character. In voice and gesture it was given in a faultless manner, while the guitar and a faultless manner, while the gultar and piano accompaniments added very mater. ially to the pleasurable effect.

Misses Leys, Carroll. McLellan, Parke, Millen, Atkinson Amyot, Viger,

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Noble
Guitar acc. Misses Gardner, Leys, Labat
Hewitt.
Farewell Address-"Faith's Victory"
Miss Coffey.
Chorus-"Unissons nos coars et nos voix"
Misses K. Lebord, M. Connolly, C. Leys
K. Connolly, Gardner, Jcyce, O'
Leary, Doyle, Parke, Noble, Millen,
Viger, Atkinson, Leys, Carroll,
Cleary, Marr, Satherland, McLellan,
Brady, Cameron, Coffey, McConsid
and Amyot.
At the conclusion of the musical programme Archbishop Walsh addressed the
children. He said he thanked them most
slocerely for the beautiful entertainment
they had given. He was sorry, he said,

they had given. He was sorry, he said, that he was parting from them as their Bishop. These separations were very prinful indeed, but those who were en-gaged in the service of God should be at all times prepared to make great eacrifices. Priests had to leave home and friends and go to the uttermost parts of the earth at the call of duty. Holy religious had to do the same, and many of them here present volunteered to bid adieu to luxurlous homes and to bit adieu to iuxurious homes and every prospect of worldly splendor in countries far away to labor for God amongst the poor and lowly. Great excrifices, indeed, are oftentimes made, and only a short time sgo we read of a holy priest who had devoted his life to the service of the poor lepers in the Sindwich Islands, and there laid down his life amongst them, having contracted that amongst them, having contracted that terrible disease. His Grace closed by giving the children some fatherly advice, and requested the Lady Superior to grant them. them a holiday on the morrow.

The Archbishop of Klugston was re-

quested to speak to the children. We regret we cannot give a full report of his address. It embodied a description of what constituted a Christian woman. In the home life nothing, he said, was more John Garvey. peautiful than the modest, dignified and pious Christian lady. The life work of the good nuns, in all ages and in all countries, was to train the rising generation of females to be models in everything that would tend to clevation of character and Christian decorum. The young lades to the countries of the count decorum. The young ledy who had read the address, he added, was a type of the cultured and modest lady, and he was particularly pleased at the mauper in which she had read the beautiful words of that address. There was a dignity, a simplicity, a purity of expression in the delivernce that was a charm to behold, and reflected infinite credit on her teachers.

TO MEET HIS GRACE. PROMINENT TORONTONIANS INTER-CEPT THE ARCHBISHOP AT HAM

The large gathering of cit'zens which assembled at the Union station at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday as a deputation to meet the new Archbishop at Hamilton was thoroughly oughly representative of the Catholi ongary representative of the characteristic population of the city. A special train was in readiness to carry the party to Hamilton and return in time for the proposed public demonstration and the cere-mony of installation at St. Michael's Cathedral.

Cathedral.

THE TORONTO DEPUTATION.

Hon. Frank Smith, as chairman of the reception committee, was in charge of the deputation, and the following members of the committee accompanied him: Mr. D M Defoe, secretary; Mr. Patrick Hughes, Mr. Thomas Long, Mr. Hugh Ryan, Mr. George Kelley, Mr. James Mason, Mr. J J Cosgrave, Inland Revenue; Hon. John O'Donchoe, Mr. Patrick Boyle, Irish Cavadian; Mr. Edward Stock, J P, Mr. J W Gerald Fitzgerald, Mr. Joseph Connoily, Hon. T W Anglin, Dr. O'Sullivan, Dr. Cassidy, Mr. Eugene O'Keefe and Mr. W T Keiley.

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Amorg the clergy on the train were Rev. Father McCann. St. Helen's; Father Actaan. St. Helen's; Rev. Father Campbell, Orillia; Rev. Archibald Cassidy, Adjala; Rev. J J McEatee, Oshawa; Rev. P O'Donohoe, St. Besil's; Rev. Father McPhilips, St. Helen's; Rev. Father Teefy, St. Basil's; Rev. T D Laurent, Lindsay; Rev. Father Vincent, Owen ent, Lindsay; Rev. Father Vincent, Owen

I W Kennedy, representing St. Mary's

parisb.
Mesers James Byrne, L O Byrne, Daniel Culbane, Ralnh Byrne, John Scully,
Wm. Mitchell, J M Quinn, representing
St Patrick's parish.
Mesers. Augus Macdonald, J J Dowling,
representing the I C B U.
Mesers. J J McCauley, W J McClean, D
Farrell, representing the Ancient Order
of Hibernians.
Mesers. D A Carey, Wm. Lane, representing the Emerald Beneficial Association.

Messrs. Wm. Petley, James Pape, re-presenting St. Joseph's parish. Dr. Cassidy, James Ryan. P Curran, re-presenting the Catholic Mutual Benefit

Warden McCrosson, of Peretanguish-ene; M Teefy, Richmond Hill; Henry Godson were also on the train.

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THE ABRIVAL AT HAMILTON.

Arrived at Hamilton there was some delay on account of the London train being behind time. On the railway platform the following joined the ranks of the Toronto deputation: Rev Doan Harris, St Catherines; Father Sullivan, Thoroid; Father Allain, Merritton; Father Shanahan, Niagara Falls; Father Kilcullen, Port Colborne: Father McKas. Smithville: han, Niagara Falls; Father Kilcullen, Port Colborne; Father McKae, Smithville; Father Frayling, Fort Ede; Father Smith, St Catharines; Crown Attorney John Keown, St Catharines; Capt Larkin, St. Catharines.

The following were also waiting to join the special train for Toronto: Bishop Dowling, Vicar-General Heenav, Dandas; Father McEvay, Hamilton; Chancellor Craven, Hamilton.

Craven, Hamilton.

At Hamilton. ARRIVAL OF THE LONDON TRAIN-WELCOM-ING CREERS SENT UP.

When the London train drew into the platform the joint delegations drew up in line and woen Archbishop Walsh appeared on the steps of the last car three loud welcoming cheers were sent up. His Grzce bowed his acknowledgments, and then it was arranged that that car should be attached to the Toronto special, in be attached to the Toronto special, in order to save the Archbishop the incon-

vepience of removing.

AN INFORMAL RECEPTION.

During the short delay which occurred at Hamilton His Grace held an informal reception, and all whose names have above here times control and second. above been given congratulated or welcomed him.

Beside Archbishop Walsh during the reception were Archishop Cleary, of King-ston, and Father Walsh, his secretary, who had accompanied him from London, also Bishop Dowling and Father Bergin. The last mentioned made all the presentations.
THE LONDONERS PRESENT.

There had accompanied the Archbishop a large party from the Forest City and other places, among whom were: Very Rev. Dr. O'Connor, administrator of the London diocese; Rev. Father West, Gederich; Father Bechard, McGregor; Father Langlois, Big Point; Father Villencuve, Tecumseh; Father Schneider, Stoney Point; Father William, O S F. Chatham; Father Divon Part Langlois Chatham ; Father Dixon, Port Lambton ; Chatham; Father Dixon, Port Limbton; Father Molphy, Ingereoil; Father Brennan, St. Mary's; Father Flannery, St. Thomss; Father Cammings, Bithwell; Father Bayard, Sarnts; Father Connolly, Biddelph; J A McMahon, St. Catharines, brother-in law of the Archbishop; Very Rev. Dr. Kilroy, Stratford; Very Ray. Doan Wagner, Windsor; Father Tiernan, chancellor of the London diocese; Father Kennedy, London; Father Mugan, Zarich; ceilor of the London diocese; Father Kennedy, London; Father Mugan, Zarich; Father Brady, Woodstock; Father Kealy, Mount Carmel; Father Corcoran, La Salette; Father Gnam, Wyoming; Father M. K. Salette; Father Gram, Wyoming; Father McKeon, Strathery; Father Ti Simcoe; Father McCabe, Lightown.

The following gentlemen all came from London: Messrs. John Lewis, J PO'Byrne, John Forrestral, John Lebel, Philip Pocck, J B Vining, B C McCanp, barrister; Coelfrid Wright and Joseph P Cook.
Dr. Hanivan, P Mulkern, barrister; T
Coffey, of the CATHOLIC RECORD, Finley McNell, Dr. Verinder, crganist of the cathedral. London; Joseph O'Rourke, James Wilson, Fred Harper, barrister;

On the way to Toronto His Grace chatted with Archbishop Cleary, Bishop Dowling, Hen. Frank Smith and various other members of the party.

Arrival in Torento.

PROCESSION TO THE CATHEDRAL - DISGRACE.

FUL DEMONSTRATION OF HOODLUMS.
The Union station could not hold all The Union station could not hold all the faithful people who braved the storm that they might properly welcome the Archbishop to Toronto. The crowd overflowed out to York street, and although the rain pelted unceasingly and reatlessly down, they nationally awaited although the rain petted unceasingly awaited restlessly down, they patiently awaited the arrival of the train bearing the great dignitary and the lesser lights who dignitary and the lesser lights who attended him on his journey. Although the surroundings were of the most depressing sort everybody was cheerful and enthuelastic. Of course, the idea of carrying out the original programme had to be abandoned, as an organized street procession would have been an utter impossiblity.

A MIGHTY SHOUT OF WELCOME. The train should have arrived at seven o'clock, but it was thirty five minutes past the hour when the first gleam of the head light burst upon the assemblege as head-ngnt purst upon the assemblage as the engine swung round a curve and a moment later rattled into the station with its lead, pulling up at the north platform. A mighty shout of welcome went up from the crowd as the Archbishop approach, and then the people with a little from the crowd as the Archbishop appeared, and then the people with a little persuasion from the police fell back to make room for His Grace. Attended by Hon. Frank Smith he walked briskly to the caving of the lateral transfer. the carriage of the latter, which was in waiting, and entered, followed by the Senator and Father Walsh. It was at this juncture that the cheering began in real juncture that the cheering began in real exriest, and there was no cessation of the enthusiasm on the part of the crowd until the Archbishop was safely within the portals of the cathedral. Those who had occompanied him entered the

that were there, and the procession on wheels started up town with the Arch-bishop in the lead. Guarding his carriage was a cordon of police on horse and on foot, and it is well that they were there, for before the procession had reached Front street it became evident that in the thanks for your wonderful munificence.
For we are fully aware that only a few works sog its walls were enriched with article representations of the Passion of our Lord, and its chancel and transept our Grace, Your obedient children its progress and power were what alarmed the Sacred Heart Academy in London.

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hostlity was conveyed by a few shouts, to which little attention but as the appressiveness of the became more manifest a score stordy young men formed the around the Archblehop's carriage him should any attack be made u

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At Wellington and York street
were hurled at his carriege. To
to injury the Archbishop's el
greeted by the song, "We'll if
Pope on a Sour Apple Tree." of carriages turned into Kirg a moved rapidly to Yorge, w hooting was recommenced with vigor. The vigilance of the predoubled and their strength aught the cflicers who joined them route. The crowd become more the procession passed my Younger to the passed the procession passed up You and at Queen street a blockade prevented by the exertions of the When the Archbishop's carri opposite Bond street it was asset regular

projected from a knot of disa toughs who stood on the corn windows of the vehicle were but the occupants escaped without The long line turned up Churand proceeded without interru and proceeded without interred shater street, where another attack was made upon His Gehorus of derisive hoots and gifollowed by a shower of stone which entered the carriage and a Grace upon the wrist, lacerating and causing an extremely painfulls carriage finally drew up opmain entrance of the cathedral street and he passed in. But at street and he passed in. Be it as credit of the followers of the A they made no attempt to retail the hoodlums who had so un-insulted and assaulted him, fo of that kind would undo abter precipitated ariot. The police themselves nobly, and as soon a put an end to the frequent mani of hostility. They were under mend of Inspector Stephen, numbered one hundred and nin

At St. Michael's Cathedi THE GREAT EDIFICE CROWDED DOORS-THE ILLUMINATIO

Crowds had assembled at the long before the arrival of the A there, and at 8 o'clock there we vacant seat in the great build high alter had been illuminated occasion. A large cross surrou spray of shamrocks shore ab beneath was the representation of all shown in brilliant gas lights. less candles shone on the altar, s and bunches of delicate flowers the beautiful effect. The cho was crowded and the spaces t sanctuary on other occasions res HIS GRACE'S ARRIVAL.

The Archtishop entered the ca two Vicars General, who prese with the aspergillus. A grand of priests and attendants was f the door. The crucifix was born Then followed fifty boys in sur many priests and then the Assupported by Vicars General Ro Laurent. His Grace, with the a sprinkled the congregation as halong. The choir meanwhile ch To Doum. On the arrival of the sion at the sanctuary His G ac prayer at the priedleu before here Vicar-General Laurent in versicles. The Te Deum having ished, the Archbishop arose and place on the throne. Then Vice Rooney mounted the pulpit from the scroll in the Latin ian apostolic letters in the form. apostolic letters in the form appointing His Grace to the S Archdiocese of Toronto.

WELCOME FROM THE CLER WELCOME FROM THE CLER This ceremony concluded, th gathered round the throne, whe McCann reed the following add the clergy of the archdiocese to I Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D.

of Toronto:
MCST REV. FATHER-We, t of the Archdiocese of Toronto, gladness your advent to this iepiscopal city. Joy fills our cause once more we have a fath a spiritual chief to guide, and divine in its origin to sustain

The sorrow-stricken Church of which has bitterly deplored the good and illustrious Archbishop last lays aside the garb of mou puts on the robes of gladness era has dawned upon her. Ne energy are about to be infue religious work of the Archdio progress will be mede commens the material advancement of city. Your presence will we closely the priests, religious co and faithful into one united and

ious body. Years ago your distinguished the priesthood of Toronto crea anticipations of a glorious fut Church of God. These anticips been abundantly realized. Your priests and devoted people in t hailed with unfelgned joy your to the epicopate. Your success and illustrious regime in the

and our pride.

It is not necessary to recall all It is not necessary to recall all that your administration has the majestic cathedral you has the many charitable, educat religious institutions your act and have originated and foster glory of God, the sanctification the advancement of learning solace of human suffering with and zealous priesthood, a fairneepole you have built the pious people you have built up proportions the mystical body
Great indeed is the scrifice been called upon to make. W patural course of events you sho pected to rest from labor and well-earned fruits of your long getic career as Bishop of Lo voice of Christ's Vicar calls you extended field of action and pu already tired shoulders the heav of the archiepiscopate in the g polls of Oatario. You have I ously responded to that voice. the first of the priests of Toron with a mitre. You are sgal upon your hallowed shoulder lium of meteoralis