DIOCESE OF LONDON.

previously announced, His Lordship McEvay celebrated Mass for the chill be her Monday at 8 o'clock, on which

As previously announced, His Lordahip Bishop McEvay celebrated Mass for the chi-bersoito the little ones sitended in large num-bers. On Tuesday he visited the Sacred Heart Convent, and celebrated Mass for the re-ingleuses and their pupils. On Wednesday in celebrated the Holy Sacrilice at "Month Hope," the residence of the Sisters of St. Joseph and their charges. On the three re-maining mornings of the week the Bishop soid Mass for the children who were to be con-timed on Sunday. "The Sunday, the 13th, the Bishop celebrated the 5.80 ciock Mass and confined a class of high boys, seventy girls, "Bathers Tiernas and Ladouceur, of the Cassing and their Art Mass for the children who were to be con-tify boys, seventy girls, "Fathers Tiernas and Ladouceur, of the Cassing and their case of the sacrament of Confirmed to the sacred the macronic of the statistic of the macronic of the statistic of the macronic of the statistic of the sacrament of Confirmation college, and complime Beta rent and of their catechism. "They are schess, as there is, "remarked the Histop," and the statistic of the fitte ones "They are. Cased on the batter of the sacrament hey lad that morning received, and complime Beta rent and of their parents "They are. Schess, as there is, "remarked the Histop," and the schesses in the fittle ones "They are. Coffee filled the office. After the administration of Confirmation, the Bishop maked the children to stand up and recite the papeles" Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Hail day and the doxology – which the little ones for the children to stand up and recite the papeles" Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Hail day a clear and unform voice, led by Rev. Father Tiernae. Bishops his Lordahip the sacred form all

arregation in a body: not by the societies markety, but all to work composity. Tather Tierman has always looked after the sheat of the whole compregation, and therefore should unlie in showing their gratitude and

 Precision the Hishop announced that he factoring the Cather A, iward rector of the Gopointed Rev. Father Ayiward rector of the Rev. Peter McKoon to be chancellor of the diocese and first assistant in the Cathedral. He would likewise bring back Father L'Heureux, whom the appointed Bishop's accurate the would likewise bring back Father in the data the Bishop has considered the best and proper which and things must go on just the same. I am doing what I consider the best and proper thing to be used the circumstances. You will miss Father Tiernan : so will I. I train for the price of the same in the cathedral of the the same is the same <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

Mr. O'Heir read to him the following aidre a: To the Rev. Francis O'Reilly, Hamilton: "The congregation of St. Patrick's cannot allow you to depart from their midst, where you have performed the offices of your accred calling for over five years, without convering to you an expression of the esteem and respect they en-tertain for you. You came a stranget to most of us, and by your geniality of disposed in win-ming all hearts to yours? "To dickly made, the acquaintance of the some who had become lukewarm and recalled one had become lukewarm and recalled themstores. Your extensions, your fitted to the state of the some who had become lukewarm and recalled on a sense of their dury to faith and by you and by the strategies of the state of the some who had become lukewarm and recalled themselves. Your the state of the state of the some who had become lukewarm and recalled themselves. Your the state of the state you an ornament to the pulpit, and your ser-more had your pure everopen for the sitk and infirm and your pure everopen for the sitk and inf

infirm and your purse everopen for the allevia-tion of distress. "Religion, by presenting to our minds the loftiest ideals, lead us to naturally expect the possession by our clergy of the high virtues to which we have referred, but generosity de-mands that when the occasion requires they should be frankly acknowledged. Such we now wish to do, and convey to you our deep sorrow at your parting from us. "We pray you to accept this address and the accompanying donation as the tribute of a grateful people to your worth. and, believe us, the sentiments which we have expressed ar-not idle words, but are prompted by affection and sincerity of heart." "Exp THE CHOIR.

The section people to joint with the act presend are not dile words, but are prompted by affection and sincerity of heart." MISA Annie Stuart then read the following affective of the term of the section of the model of the section of this evening. How-ever, in tooking through memory's glass a f-w thoughts arise and present themselves. We see you as the young man coming to St. Par-rick's on your first inlesion. It is not necessary to ask how that mission has succeeded ; glance around and see it stamped on clutreh and peo-ple. The decoration of this sacred edifice under your supervision certainly merits the province of Ontario, can we find boys better trained to serve at God's holy alter than? Not only have you administered to therially in pre-paring the second of the second of the sacred of eternal life, but assister did with the read of eternal life, but assister did with the bread of eternal life, but assister did with the second of eternal life, but assister did with the second of eternal life, but assister did with the second of eternal life, but assister did with the bread of eternal life, but assister did with the bread of eternal life, but assister did with the old man approaching a creat oractor. In all you have done there is nothing in which you have taken a greater interest than in our choir. The Serip with timbrel and choir; traise Him with trained of all. The many pleasant incid-ne of the practice room will not soon be for-gotten; and in reviewing these things, is it and word for all. The many pleasant incid-ent of the practice room will not soon be for-gotten; and in reviewing these things, is it and word for all. The many pleasant incid-ent of the practice room will not soon be for-gotten; and in reviewing these things, is it and you desire no searthly recogni-tion for work well done, we ask you to favor us by accepting a memento of our love, respect and gratitude. Hoping to find a place some-times in your memory. Barnes A. Cox, M. F. O'Brien, J

Cecelia's choirs. James A. Cox, M. F. O'Brien, J. F. Morris-sey, secretary-treasurer." FATHER CRAVEN REPLIES. Rev. Father Craven was much affected when he came forward to reply to the addresses. He said it was almost impossible to reply in fitting words to the kindly thoughts given ex-pression to in the addresses. He had always found in St. Patrick's church a people loyal and devoted and ever willing to be guided by those appointed to minister to them. The congrega-tion was always willing to follow the advice and guidance he was able to give it. He thanked his friends for placing on record in the addresses such pleasing expressions con-ceanse it was his duty. In the training of the children he had always found their parents re cognize his efforts for their children's advance-monials, it was because they were so marked in theritual of the Church, and it was a priest's duty to carry out, with dignity, the rubrics of the Church. He had never found it difficult to get good

in the ritual of the Church, and it was a pricet's duty to carry out, with dignity, the rubrics of the Church. He had never found it difficult to get good boys and young men to do the work of the Church, and he had always found the parish-ioners noble, generous, God-fearing and pious. He had been parised for taking interest in the music of the Church. He believed the musical services should be given in as grand a maneer as possible. He thought if the pricet did not give a heloing hand to the choir, the music would not be as well done as it should. He thanked the members of the congregation for the beautiful address, and he hoped they would continue the work with all zeal. He noticed, also, that the address referred to the happinets existing in the address referred to the happinets existing in the address referred to the in it and to have regard for its good name. He was pleased to state that his relations with other denominations had always been agreeable, and he did not see with such should not be the case. The members of ther denom-inations had always been police and courteous, and he had always endeavored to be so the protect them. FATHER O'REILLY'S REPLY. Rev, Father O'Reilly followed with a feeling

FATHER O'REILLY'S REPLY,

ABCHDIOCESE OF HALIFAX. St. Vincent De Paul Scelety's Address of Congratulation to the Very Rev-erend Monsignor Murphy Upon the High Dignity Conferred on Him.

the utmost attention. He said that the most important factor in a teacher was the power of self-control; then followed what might be called personal magnetism and matural ability. With these two latter qualities a teacher youd not fail to be a success when joined with and the second the carnest teacher. The lecturer maintained that the influence of the sholer cross should extent to the whole after-life. Character was the result of the good and bed choice we have made during life. Mr. O'Brien read a scholarly paper on Com-ton of these two necessary branches, and who of these two necessary branches, and on of these two necessary branches, and on position and spelling should go hand in the other. The lest afternoon was devoted to maswer-Acadian Recorder, Aug. 1. The following address, presented to the tight Rev. Monsignor Murphy speaks for it-Right Rev. Monsignor Murphy speaks for it-self : To the Right Reverend Monsignor Edward F. Murphy, D. D. Rector of St. Mary's Cathe-dral, Halifax, N. S., &c., &c., &c. Right Reverend and Dear Sir-We, your sprittal children, members of the Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of Halifax, beg to approach you with our ex-pressions of heartfelt congratulation upon the high dignity that has been conferred upon you by His Holmess Pope less honor by the Su-preme Fonding of the Church fills us with the deepest joy and gratitude. We, to whom you, have ministered as Spiritual Director for so-many years, and who owe so much to your never ceasing guidance and assistance in the discharge of the charitable duties of our so-ciety, can in a special manner join the general accialin of your devoted parishioners attesting to the high qualifications of learning and vir-tus which have merited the distinction that has been so worthily conferred upon you; and our hearts are filled with gratitude to the Holy Father who has recognized the priestly virtues and unbiemished character that makes you worthy to rank among the number of hus

If you do not want to lose peace in your home, you must fasten two locks on the door : nee is called, "Go seldom out;" and the other "Let little in."-Blessed Excluse.

hand, and the correct teaching of one involved the other. The lust afternoon was devoted to answer-ing questions and clearing up difficulties which every true teacher is sure to find. Too many thanks cannot be given to the gentiemen who made this institute as success-ful and beneficial, and the teachers of the Community are deeply grateful for the kind-ness and good-will displayed, and the hearty sympathy expressed by their fellow-laborers in the difficult work of education.

DR. O'HAGAN AND THE CANA DIAN MAGAZINE.

LONDON, London, Aug. 17.-Grain, per cental-Wheat new, \$1.10; do. old, \$1.13 to \$1.15; oate, 90 to \$1.00; peas, 90 to \$1.00; barley, \$2 to \$1.00; corn, 75 to \$6c.; buckwheat. 90 eto \$1.00. Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh isid, per dozen, jet to 14c; eggs, baske lois, 12 to 13c.; butter, peat rolls, 20 to 24c; butter, best crock, 19 to 22c.; butter, creamery, 21 to 23c.; cheese, pound, wholesaie, 74 to 8c.; do. retail, 10 to 12c. Farm Produce-Hay, per ton, new, \$7.00 to \$3,00; straw, per load, \$2 50 Ao \$3 00: straw, per ton \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per pound, \$c. to 10. DIAR MAGAZINE. Sing the editor of the Canadian Magazine made by the editor of the Canadian Magazine the by the editor of the Canadian Magazine the by the editor of the Canadian Magazine the by the editor of the Canadian literature the by the editor of the Canadian literature is the the one well, for Canadian literature is the the one well, for Canadian literature the by the editor of the consistent is society that is the one of the prevention in society that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety that the one of the prevention is no ciety the prevention of the one the one of the prevention is the one and the one the one of the prevention is the one of the one the one of the prevention white the makes a the one the one of the prevention white the one and the one the one of the prevention white the one of the one the one of the prevention white the one of the one the one of the prevention white the one of the one the one of the prevention white the one of the one the one of the prevention white the one of the one the one of the prevention white the one of the one the one of the prevention white the one of the one will make the one of the one of the one of the one will make the one of the one of the one of the one of the one will make the one of the one of the one of the one of the one will make the one of the one of the one of the one of the one will make the one of the one will make the one of the one virtues and unbienished character that makes you worthy to rank among the number of his domeatic prelates. We have been the happy witnesses of the reli and success that have attended your min-it rations in this parish. St. Mary's Glebe House and the beautiful interior adornment of the othedral are permanent evidences of your administrative ability, whilst the affec-lionate regard and esteem in which you are held by the members of your congregation at-rest to the highest qualities of head and heart that have endeared you to them all. We re-train from adding more that might well be said in this regard lest to your words might seem to flatter. In a spirit of thankfulness for all the favors you have conferred upon us in the past, we wish to repeat our congratulitions and to add our fervent prayer that you may long be you have attained and to minister to our spir-lual necessities. We are, Right Reverend Monsigner, Your humble and devoted children in Christ, Lioutenant Goyernor, M. B Daly, President; Ve ato the Dresident Willion the \$3,00; straw, per load, \$200 40 \$300; straw, per ton \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per poind, \$c. to 10.
Poultry - Ducks, dressed, per pair, 60 to 90c.; fowis, per pair (undressed). 50 to 65c.; fowis, per pair (dressed), 60 to 75c.; chickens (spring). 65 to 80c.
Meat-Pork, per owt, \$6.00 to \$6 25; beef, cow, \$4.60 to \$5.00; to 10 \$6.50; read, by chickens (spring).
\$5.00 to \$5.00; to 200; heifers and steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; read, by carcass, \$4.00 to \$5.60; hamb, mutton, by carcass, \$4.50 to \$5.60; hamb, spring, by the 1b. 9 to 10c.; lamb by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$125.
Live Stock-Live hors, \$4.60 to \$4.75; stags, per lb., 2c; plies, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.00 to \$5.00; \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.00 to \$5.00 TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 17.-Cars of red and white wheat sold at 68c. with many holders asking 60c; new red is held at 68c.; Manitoba grains are firmer; No. 1 hard, Toronto and west, was quoted at from 78 to 78c. at Fort William ; holders are asking 71c, sfloat. Flour firmer in tone; cars of straight roller in wood, Toronto, at \$3. Milfeed - Bran, \$13, and shorts, at \$15 to \$16 west. Corn sicw; No. 2 yellow Ameri can, on track, Toronto, is quoted at 419c. Oats firm; cars of old white, north and west, 27jc. and new at 26jc. Peas firm : cars west, 66 to 67c. Your humble and devoted children in Chrisf, Lieutenant Governor, M. B. Daly, President; F. J. Phelan, Vice-President; William Chis-hoim, General Treasurer: John P. Dillon, As-sistant Scretary; Matthew Scanlan, Vice-President St. Patrick's Conference; P. Doyle, President St. Patrick's Conference; Thomas Finn, Vice-President St. Joseph's Conference.

C. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence.

Renfrew, Aug. 2, 1839. London, Ont., Aug. 14, 1859. The following resolution of condolence was moved and passed by Branch No. 4, London, at its last regular meeting: Whereas it has pleased Almighly God, in His infinite wiadom to remove from this earth the wife of our much respected Brother, Michael Curry; be it, therefore. Resolved that the officers and members of Branch No. 4, London, embrace this opportun-ity to record its doep regret at the sad loss Bro. Curry has sustained in the death of his be-loved wife. Be it, further. Resolved that this resolution of condolence be spread upon the minutes of this branch, and that a copy be sent to Bro. Curry, also to the CartioLic Reconn and The Canadian. P. F. Boyle, Rec. Sec.

Branch 14 Regrets Fr. Slaven's Loss.

Galt, Aug. 7, 1893. At the regular meeting of Branch 14, C. M. B. A., held this evening, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : It was moved by Chancellor E. Barrett, sec-onded by Recording Secretary Thos. Barrett,

It was moved by Chancellor E. Barrett, sec-onded by Recording Secretary Thos Barrett, that Whereas Branch No 14 has learned with deep regret of the removal of our Spiritual Ad-viser, Rev. Father Slaven, from our midst, we feet that we cannot allow the occasion to pass without placing on record our sincere regret at losing so valued a friend and fellow-member of our society. But, knowing, what is our loss will be the gain of others, we trust that Father Slaven will be long spared to continue the good work which he has so much at heart-the ad-vancement of our grand organization, the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Resolved that this resolution be spread to organ the minutes of this meeting, and a copy be presented to Father Slaven and our official organ The Canadian and the CATHOLTCR RECOM-

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U. S. EXPANSION.

Our cousins across the bord making the welkin ring with der tions of the expansion policy of dent McKinley. Is it becau boys in blue have failed to mak umphal march through the Philip or because they resent being m by a clique of politicians? Th ernment by the people and f people and of the people is a much used by the stump orato addressing his intelligent consti but it seems nowadays as dev foundation as an airy fairy tale

THE DEAD AGNOSTI

Strong, true words, Ave anent the individuals who are p out Ingersoll's place in the re eternal misery ! If they w about God's love and truth wou evidence of it in their daily way of the Agnostic lectures not be paved with dollars.

PROTESTANT MISSIO.

We are informed by the edit Christian Guardian that the tion of his address to the ann ferences " was requested espec young people." This expl clause led us to believe the add a species of exhortation, but after reading it, convinced t editor intended it as a state facts, setting forth the prog triumph of Protestant missions eral and of Methodistical ones

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TORONTO. TOTONIO, AUG. 17. - EXPORT cattle sold early at from \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt. Butcher cattle from \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt. Stockers sold at from \$2.50 per cwt. and for very choice stuff \$3.40 was paid Shipping buils are scarce, and was paid At the last regular meeting of Branch '93 C. M.B.A., of Renfrew, held in their hall, Wednes-day evening, Aug. 2, 1893, the following pre-amble and resolutions, moved by Bro. Joo. Suilivan, seconded by Bro. Joseph Finner, were unanimously adopted: Whereas it having pleased our Heavenly Father to call to Hinself our esteemed and re-spected Grand Organizer, Bro. W.P. Killackey, and whereas by his sudden death our associ-ation has suffered a very severe loss, therefore, be it and for very endice stuff 35.40 was paid. Shipping buils are scarce, and wanted, at from \$550 to \$4.25 per cwt. Good calves are wanted at from \$4 to \$5. Good calves are wanted at from \$4 to \$5 each. Export sheep are firm, and wanted at from \$3 to \$3:50. For prime hogs (scaling from 160 to 200 lbs.), 5]c per lb was paid; for light fat and heavy fat the price is 4]c per lb; poor, lean hogs will not sell at more than 4c, per lb. Sows are fetching 3c, per lb. Stags sell at 2c, per lb. Store hogs will not sell.

blessing, to our united efforts on behalf of His ^{DOD}. The the able and wise direction of His ^{DOD}. The Archbishop, and with the cordial cooperation of the priests, past and present, who have been my co-laborers in the parish. This in my opinion, is the result not of ny individual effort, but of the harmony and nutual confidence of the tpriests and people. Whenever and wherever this happy state of things prevails very work undertaken for the glory of God and the salvation of souls cannot The affectionate regard and esteem in which yre again is very consoling, and fills my heart with thankfulness to God. It will stimulate temporal welfare of people who are "Our joy "Thanking you again, gentlemen, for your

and our Crown." Thanking you again, gentlemen, for your kind congratulations, and wishing you every blessing, both here and hereafter.

Yours very truly in Christ. E. F. Murphy, V. G., Protonotary Apostolic. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, Lindsay, held a most successful Teachers' Institute on Aug. 1 2 and 3. Members of the community attended from Peterborough, the community attended address. Mr. Knight, Public school inspector address. Mr. Knight, Public school inspector Elilot, vice-principal Toronto Normal school MB Forter, Toronto Model school, and Mr One of the Peterborough Collegiate Insti-

The introductory address by Mgr. Laurent was listened to with great attention. Increa-speaker dwelt particularly on the principal of "a sound mind in a sound body" and said that a teacher should take the greatest care of her health, not from self-love, but on account of the health, not from self-love, but on account of the

President St. Patrick's Conference: Thomas Finn, Vice-President St. Joseph's Conference. To which the Very Rev. Monsignor made the following reply: To the Hon. M. B. Daly and the members of the Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent of Paul, Hailfax, N. S.: Gentlemen-I beg to thank you very sincere-ly for your kind words of congratulation on the honor which the Holy Father has deigned to confer upon me by rasing me to the office of a Protonotary Apostolic. It is particularly pleasing to me to receive this mark of escem and good will from you, gentlemen, with whom I have been so closely associated for nearly a quarter of a century for ciety of 5t. Vincent de Paul. Busy men tar-ing zeal and self-ascriftee with which you di-rect and govern the three conferences of Si. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's have always been a source of happiness and edifica-tion to me and whatever measure of suced blessing, to our united efforts on behalt of His poor.

and whereas by ins sudden death our assor-tation has suffered a very severe loss, therefore, be it Resolved that, while we bow in humble sub-mission to the will of our Divine Redeemer, the members of Branch 32, C. M. B. A., tender to the sister of our deceased brother their sincere and heartfelt sympathy in these the sad days of her sorrow and affliction. Resolved that these resolutions be placed on the minutes of our Branch, that a copy be sent to Miss Killackey of Windsor, and that copies be forwarded to The Canadian and CATHOLIC FLECORD for publication, Renfrew, Aug. 2, 1859. EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO. The offerings were 11 loads of Canada cattle, part of which were soid at steady prices on the basis of Monday's figures. Calves were in ight supply, active demand, and stronger; choice to extra, \$6.25 to \$6.50; good to choice, \$6 to \$6.25. Sheep and lambs - The offerings were inderate - only 10 lads, and there was an active demand for top grade lambs, which sold higher; sheep were steady; iambs, choice to \$4.70; common to fair, \$5 to \$5.20; sheep, choice to \$4.70; common to fair, \$5.00 to choice, \$6 to \$6.25; common to fair, \$5.00 to choice, \$6 to \$1.70; common to fair, \$5.00 to choice, \$6.50 to \$1.70; common to fair, \$5.00 to choice, \$4.50 to \$1.70; common to fair, \$5.00 to \$5.60; cheavy grassers, \$4.50; grass pics, \$4.55; at the close there were several loads of com-mon hogs left over, and common hogs were lower.

the new likehop is appointed, and then it is his duty to deal with the various questions or dif-ficulties as best he can." A midst the breathless silence of the people the Bishop, continuing, said : "One of these posi-poned affairs immediately affect this congrega-tion, in so far that it refers to your good and wealows rector. Rev. Father Tienana. For monthe past his health has been failing. Doc-tor have warned him, time and time again, to rake absolute rest, and to lay down the heavy and constant strain incumbent upon one who occupies the position of a cathedral rector; and you, yourselves, my friends, who have known him so long, must see that he is neither as young nor as vigorous as he used to be. "For my part," said His Lordship, "I do not wonder that his health has broken down. The such constant and fatiguing work for almost a quarter of a century. Very few men have the constatution to sustain them so long amid such -"having been rector of two cathedrals du he-"having been rector of two cathedrals to that office. "The Rector of a Cathedral is expected to

a multiplicity of work. And I claim," suid he-"having been rector of two cathedrals-to hat offlee. The factor of a Cathedral is expected to work seen days every week, and at least six-teen hours each day-not counting the night sick calls-and he is never supposed toget tired or sick or even manifest the least impatience. And," continued the Bishon, "if arything goes wrong in church work, school work, or financial work, it is general ly conceld by all that the proper thing to do is to blame the rector. "Some propie may imagine that so busy a man must get a very large solary. A factor gets the munificient sum of \$300 a year! And since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and since he gets \$100 more than the assist and the supposed to be very grateful! He must dress becomingly, and scarcely a day passes but he is asked to aid some charity or poor person. I feel, therefore, that I am fuite safe in making the statement that your Rector has, after his twenty-five years of busy if a foolish man, but I say all honor to him for it. A good priest should not have morey, and should not have debts; and as far as I know, Father Tiernan has neither. May God Almighty reward him for it. A priest who is from or morey reminds me, "at the Bishop," of Judas, who sold the Lord Jesus for thirty pices of silver. "Now while I will grant him his two rea-vacation and relieving him of the burden of the rectorship. I will and you for

"Now while I will grant him his two rea-sonable requests, viz., three months' vacation and relieving him of the burdt no the rectorship. I will ask you, for your part, to supply him with the expenses of an ocean voyage which Father Tiernan has been advised to take." His Lordship right-ly felt, as he said, that it was only necessary to bring this matter before the people. They sonuld on the rest. He, however, advised that whatever be done, let it be done by the

To the Reverend John Joseph Craven, Chan-cellor of the Diocese of Hamilton: The congregation of St. Patrick's is assembled to testify its appreciation of your high charac-ter as a priest, and of your devolution to your sacred office while connected with the parism, and to give expression to their loyalty and affec-tion for you personally. We recall that your first missich after your ordination was to St. Patrick's, that you came to us in your early manhood, and that you have ermained nearly twenty years, a large period of the span of ife, twelve of which you have passed as our pastor. "During that time you have attended in their last illness those who were in life very dear to us; you have performed the last sad rites over them when laid at rest; you have married the parents and baptized the children, many of whom are now approaching majority. The ties which have so long and closely united priests and people are not easily severed, and it is fitting that on the present occasion re-collection should arouse in our bearts feelings of love and regard for you.

is fitting that on the present occasion recollection should arouse in our hearts feelings of love and regard for you.
"Our spiritual and temporal welfare you have been extremely solicitous that the ceremonies which accompany the services of our holy religion should be performed in a becoming manner, and the order and decorum which have prevailed in the sanctuary (of common remark by strangers visiting the parish) have contributed much to the dignity and impressiveness of these services, and have induced a spirit of reverence and devotion in the congregation.
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"You have been a liberal patron of music, and your love of the sublime works of the composers of the Church is a testimony of the unity and harmony of your mind.
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