Through toils and dangers pressing on As through a flery flood
Two slender feet beside my own
Mark every step with blood
The swolien veins so rent with nails
It breaks my heart to see
While the same sad voice cries out afresh:
"These feet were pierced for thee."
For me, dear Christ, for me?
"Yes, ever so, rebellious flesh,
These feet were pierced for thee."

Its on they journey to the close,
These wounded feet and mine,
Distincier still the vision grows
And more and more divine;
For in my Guide's wide open side
The Cloven Heart I see.
And the tender voice sobs like a psalm:
"This Heart was pierced for thee."
For me, great God. for me?
"Yes, enter in, My love, My lamb,
This Heart was pierced for thee."

ecial to the CATHOLIC RECORD DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

TRENTON. Early in the present month Rev. E. J. Walsh, the zealous pastor of Trenton mission, had Messrs. S. R. Warren & Son, of Toronto, place in the Church of St. Peter in Chains, Trenton, a magnificent pipe organ. On Sunday last the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston, with appropriate ceremony James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bisnop of Kingston, with appropriate ceremony blessed the new instrument. The ceremony took place before High Mass. Immediately after Mass a committee of nine gentlemen, selected by the congregation, stepped within the sanctuary when the following address was presented to His Lordship.

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Lordship:

To the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston:

May IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP,—On behalf of the congregation we extend to Your Lordship a most cordial welcome on this the occasion of your first official visit and Trenton mission since your return to Trenton mission since your return advice elequently given them by their holy bishop.

Trenton, Feb. 25, 1889. were honored then in representing the congregation in the right royal reception accorded to Your Lordship, as we are honored now in being selected to convey to you the assurance of the love borne you by our people, and of their happiness in having you in their midst. False, indeed, should we be to the true instincts of our oly faith, were we not filled with leasure in having our beloved bishop rith us. For how can our eyes e closed to the labor of love performed by Your Lordship throughout the diocese during the last seven years. Fifteen churches, most of which are architectural gems of great beauty, have been erected in accordance with your progressive ideas and artistic taste, several convents, schools, and artistic taste, several convents, achoois, and numerous other works, are monuments of Your Lordship's incessant toil. And now, to crown all, at a time when others would seek rest, you have commenced the great work of giving St. Mary's Cathedral an exterior finish in Mary's Cathedral and Exterior finish in Mary's Cathedra keeping with that noble structure. Thus it is that your every thought is for the benefit and edification of your children benefit and edification of your children and for the greater honor and glory of your Divine Master. How could we help loving such a bishop, one who is ever the faithful sentinel on the watchtower.

For several reasons we are delighted with Your Lordship's presence. In the first place you have solemnly blessed our magnificant organ thereby atting it added

magnificent organ, thereby setting it aside for the services of the Church in sending forth the praises of Our Heavenly Father, and then, to-day witnesses the consum-mation of the work entered upon by our beloved pastor six years ago. The occa-sion permits us, we fairly think, to point to our fine church tower, surmounted by to our convent presided over by gentle and cultured ladies, to our new school, now one of the finest and best equipped in the province, to our cemetery, and last but not least, to our beautiful organ. This work has meant money, but en-couraged by Your Lordship, and directed by our zealous pastor, all obstacles have by our zealous pastor, all obstacles have been overcome. And have let us affirm that not one cent of the many thousand dollars expended is begruiged—not one dollar is missed by any of the donors to the fund.

in honor of the happy event, to tenuer you our heartfelt congratulations on the twelfth anniversary of your ordination to the holy pricethood, and to wish you many, many happy returns of the feast of St. Matthias here below with us, before the fund. your departure to enjoy the heavenly reward in store for your indefarigable exertions, and your correspondingly fruit-ful labors in the vineyard of your Divine

A costly organ has been purchased be-suse our motto has been "There is nothcause our motto has been "There is nothing too good or coatly for the greater honor and glory of God." This the Church always teaches, and therefore was Church always teaches, and therefore was obtained that most perfect of all musical instruments. And why should not that course have been adopted, when we all know what the Church has done throughout the ages for music. Truly we are proud to have in our gallery an instrument, the invention of a Benedictine mank. May its awast but rowerful to and your talents to God. monk. May its sweet but powerful tones continue week after week to inspire us with true devotion, and to elevate our

In bringing this already too lengthy address to a close we reiterate our feelings of love and respect for Your Lordship's person, and pray that Almighty God may person, and pray that atmighty God may continue to pour down His graces on your fruitful ministry and give you many years as "a bishop after Rome's own heart," to wield the jawelled crozier recently sent to you as a token of love from our Holy Father Leo XIII.

On behalf of the congregation:

DR MURPHY
FJ MCGUIRE
TA O'ROURKE
T MCGABE PJO'ROURKE JN NULTY DRO'NEILL

J A FREDETTE. His Lordship made an eloquent reply of about an hour's duration. After expressing his pleasure in being with the Trenton congregation, His Lordship thanked the committee for the kind words written of him in the address. It had given him great joy to find the members of the committee at Kirgston last June to welcome him on his return from the

us all appreciate your sterling worth in a manner more forcible than words can describe; while your success in inspiring us with the determination to make our whole lives accord with God's holy law, is made manifest by those same monuments, the fruit of the grand seed sown and nursed and cared for so diligently by you since your arrival in our midst. May you be long spared to labor for our spirit ual benefit, is the prayer of a happy and united congregation. and was a public demonstration of con-fidence in and respect for a bishop who had never hesitated to do his duty to the operous trust reposed in him. Much good work had been done during

Much good work had been done during the last seven years throughout the diocese, and it had all given great consolation to his heart. Cheerfully, too, would be bear witness to the excellent work that had been done in Trenton during the same time. In fact, selds from the spiritual progress made, the material progress of the parish had been everything that could be desired. His Lordship was confident that the Holy Ghost had aided him in selecting Father Walsh for Trenton. The congregation now has a fine church of beautiful interior, with a fine tower surmounted by the sym abol of man's salvation, good schools and convent, and grounds that were a credit to any parish. In fact everything in Trenton satisfied him. He was delighted to be present for the purpose of blessing the beautiful organ that was henceforth to sound the praises of God, and to fill their souls with true inspiration. At the same sound the praises of God, and to fill their souls with true inspiration. At the same time His Lordship pointed out that material improvement in a parish was not religion. It was the sequel of it, but not of itself religions. If there was no vitality in the religious tree, there would be no fruit. He desired to see religion first. It was always a great pleasure to him to see his children fulfil their religious duties, to see them frequent the sacraments of the Church.

His Lordship brought his able and paternal address to a close by pointing out the duties of parents to their homes and to the little ones whom God had confided to them. The sanctity of the home was to be preserved at all hezards.

fided to them. The sanctity of the home was to be preserved at all hezards.

It would be impossible in a few lines to do justice to the address made by His Lordship on the occasion. Suffice it to say that it was, as are all of His Lordship's efforts, interesting, cloquent and profound, breathing in every sentence a good bishop's heartfelt desire to guide his children in the right path.

Benefit Association, gladly take advantage of this most joyous event, being the twelfth anniversary of your ordination to the priesthood, to express the warm love and uncommon joy with which we appreciate the deep interest you have taken, in assisting us but a short time sgo, to establish our noble association in Treaton, and thereby provide us with a mutual protection for those depending on us.

Irrespective of these or passionality. protection for those depending on us.

Irrespective of race or nationality, we are bound together by the sacred bond of

SILVER SERVICE AND THREE HUN DRED DOLLAR OIL PAINTING PRE SENCED TO REV. FATBER WALSH. On Wednesday evening last a most enjoyable entertainment was held in the C. M. B. A. Hall, Trenton. The programme presented was well carried out by the ladies and gentlemen who took part. There was a large audience and all seemed pleased with the musical treat offered them. During the intermission between the parts a most pleasant event happened A committee advanced to the platform

and the following addresses were pre-sented to Rev. E. J. Walsh, accompanied by a fine oil painting of himself and also a valuable silver set. The painting was done by Mr. J. C. Forbes, the eminent artist, and was much admired by all present.

PART II.

Accompanist-Mrs J. A. Fredette.

ADDRESSES. DEARLY BELOVED PASTOR,-On behalf

Master. Words cannot adequately describe the warmth and the depth, and the sin-

elequent than words, expressive of the feeling entertained by our illustrious and and world famed bishop of Kingston to-

wards our dear pastor.

Fired with a holy zeal, you have kindled the spark of fatth and fanned it into a

living flame. As a glorious proof of the happy result of your labors, the monu-

ments which have tended to beautify our

members of Branch 71, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, all with one heart now hope that God may long spare you to continue the good work, for the spiritual weifare of this Branch and the Overture...

Gilmon's Band.

Chorus—"Hall Us Ye Free,".... Ernani Op.
By the Choir.

Solo—"I Haven't for a Long Time Now"...

L. W. Dion.

Solo—"Bid Mc Good Bye."... Tosti

Miss Parent.

Solo—"True Friendship."... Fox

Mr. Crawford.

Duet—"Hear Me, Norma,"... Bellini

Mrs. Pettetier and Mrs. T. A. O'Rourke.

spiritual welfare of the C. M. B. A. Seciety, the Choir and Slater Societies.

T. D. Kinsella,
Thos. Crawford,

most eminent artists.

Signed on behalf of the congregation
F. J. McGuire,
T. A. O'ROURRE,

JOHN NULTY.

REV. AND DEAR FATHER: -We, the nembers of Branch 71, Catholic Mutual

are bound together by the sacred bond of our holy religion, to support and assist one another, and under your spiritual guid ance our most zealous pestor, you have honored us with your presence at our meetings, which has been extremely bene-ficial to further the spiritual and temporal interests of our association; and, further

more, you have showed us the use of this

commodious hall, which is one of the many gems of your energetic labors. On behalf of our society, the choir, and

the sister societies in our congregation, we

respectfully request you, dear pastor, to accept this silver service as a slight token of our love and affection towards your

erson. In conclusion, Dear Rev. Father, we the

D. R. MURPHY, J. D. MACAULAY, T. D. KINSELLA,

T. McCabe, J. A. FREDETTE,

L. Dion.
Father Walsh, rising to reply, received an ovation. Stepping towards the corner of the stage and standing immediately under the painting, he spoke fluently and eloquently, and was frequently greeted with applause by the enthusiastic audience. He said he could not tell them how much be valued the efforts made that evening to honor the anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He could understand the vast amount of trouble it must have cost them to organize that de-monstration, and the great expense in-curred, not alone in obtaining the beautiful painting presented to bim, but also supplementing that princely offering with other valuable gifts. He appreciated the fact that, in their desire to of your devoted congregation, we take advantage of the present intermission in this grand concert, so unanimously given in honor of the happy event, to tender give to posterity a proof of their love and esteem for him, they had, regardless of expense, sought the skill of the ablest artist in the land and procured from J. C. Forbes' immortal brush a fitting testimony This showed a magnanimity of soul that might well be wondered at by one less inti mately acquainted with them. He, during six years, has received so many substantia proofs of it that nothing they could now do would surprise him. They had noted in their addresses not alone that night to himself but also on Sunday last to His Lordship the great progress made during the past six years and seemed at a loss to know how so much could be done in so short a time. He thought the good feeling and forever consecrated yourself, your life and your talents to God. That sublime act gave us our true and faithful pastor, ever gentle, yet firm; exemplary in word and action; admired and respected by our citizens of all classes for his affability, for his genial ity, and for his condescension of manners; loved by us who have the means of appreciating his thousand and one sacrifices, his humility, his fortitude, his Christian charity, his patience, and his inflexibility exteting between all denominations in Trenton had much to do with it, There was also perfect harmony existing between all sections of his congregation, and per fect confidence in him as their leader. He also noted the Bishop's assistance. He as sured them that he had never undertaken any work in Trenton without first being satisfied that the work when done would meet with His Lordship's approval. Prac tically, he said, they had the light of the Bishop's great mind shining in upon all their works, and the finger of his uncom charity, his patience, and his inflexibility of will in the sacred performance of his duty, while, on the other hand, highly esteemed by his brother priests through out the diocese; and, to our great delight, more than once honored by actions more elections then weeks according to mon wisdom directing them always Standing in such light and directed by

> to honor the occasion, An excess of animal food and a partial the winter monins, cause the system to become filled with impurities. These can be removed and the blood purified and invigorated by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

such wisdom, it was not surprising that their mistakes were few and their success marked and rapid He brought his

remarks to a close by thanking Gil-mour's band for kindly volunteering

their services and also those outside the

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MALADIES MULTIPLY ONE ANOTHER. given him great joy to find the members of the committee at Kingston last June to welcome him on his return from the eternal city. That welcome had warmed his heart, given as it was by the whole diosese represented by delegates from each congregation belonging to the great diosese under him, away from the east to Trenton in the west. It was a grand expression of faith on the part of the people

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

OPENING OF ST JAMES' CHURCH.

Beeton World, Feb. 28th.

The excessive cold of Sunday did not prevent a large attendance at the opening services of the new Catholic church at Colgan. Half an hour prior to the commencement of the services the cape. at Colgan. Hall an nour prior to the commencement of the services the capacious sheds attached to the cuurch were well filled. Standing on elevated ground, the rich front of the massive structure presents a most imposing appearance as one approaches the towaline from the east, and an idea of its magnitude can be formed from the you be long spared to labor for our spirit
ual benefit, is the prayer of a happy and
united congregation.

Although we know your labors are not
for worldly praise or earthly reward, and
although we know right well you require
no need of any tangible proof of the
strong bond of union between yourself
and your affectionate congregation, still,
we should consider ourselves basely ungrateful if we did not give you, on this
occasion, a slight token of that immeasurable love that always exists between a
priest and his congregation, such as ours.
We, therefore, kindly ask you, dear pastion, the only present deemed worthy of
being offered to you—a present which will
perpetuate you in the future when we
shall all have gone to our reward—a present which will ever remind you of your
Trenton congregation—a present which
will be ever treasured as an helr loom
by your relatives hereafter—a present—
in short, a portrait of our own dear pastor,
immortalized on canvas by one of Canada's
most eminent artists.

Signed on behalf of the congregation:

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHURCH.

The building, the total size of which is sixty by one hundred feet, is built of red brick, tuck pointed with stone belt courses and trimmings. It is built in a bold Romanesque style with two prominent towers on either side of the facade ent towers on either side of the facade, which give it an imposing appearance. These towers are of different designs and heights, the smaller one being fourteen feet square and seventy feet high, and the other sixteen feet square and one hundred and twelve feet high. one hundred and twelve feet high. These have slate roofs which are surmounted by gilded crosses and finials. Between the towers the front presents a bright and tasteful appearance. A wide flight of steps with a railing at each end leads to the entrances. These consist of three large pair of massive doors with heavily moulded panels, etc., the centre pair being larger than the others. Above the entrances is a group of four large windows and in the centre above these is a handsome rose window. The front is made complete by a large semi circular arch projecting four and a half inches and giving the whole an appearance of solidity and grace very pleasing to the eye. A large oak cross surmounts the parapet, which is corbelled out from the main wall with a series of small semi circular arches in brick. The windows, fanlights, etc, throughout are elegad with bendeare series of small semi circular arches in brick. The windows, fanlights, etc, throughout are glezed with handsome stained glass-leaded lights, which give a very pleasing effect in the interior. The two windows in the chancel are of beautiful stained glass, one representing St. Lames, the patron saint of the church, and the other St. Patrick—one on each side of the main alter. There are town side of the main altar. There are fountall windows on each side of the nave and two in the chancel. The chancel is twenty by twenty five feet and adjining it is a chapel vestry of convenient size with a side entrance. The walls of the with a side entrance. The walls of the nave are thirty two feet high, the stone work showing about five feet above ground line. The furnace rooms under the church contain two heavy furnaces the course we have the building. In the interior the nave presents a mag missent appearance, indeed the interior gives one a better idea of the size and manifests of the half-like three first and magnificence of the building than the exterior. The ceiling appears an intriornamental trusses, tie beams, etc. The centre of the highest arch is forty feet from the floor, it being semi circular and designed fer elaborate decoration in the

The walls are done in stucco neath The walls are done in stucco neatly blocked and tinted, and a wainscotting of hardwood five feet high runs all around the nave, loggia and towers. The loggia or vestibule is spacious and con venient, and from it you enter the towers which contain the stairs to gallery, through wide archways. The vestibule is entered from the outside by the doors before described, and there are also three pair of doors which swing both ways by which to enter the nave. The seats which are of neat design, are so arrange which are of neat design, are so arranged to give seating accommodation to about six hundred people and allow of three wide aisles. The gallery will seat about one hundred people, the centre part of it being given up to the organ and choir. The aiters, of which there are three, are from special designs and are finished in The alters, of which there are three, are from special designs and are finished in gloss white and neatly gilded. The confessionals are finished in the same manner. The building complete will cost about \$13,000 The architects are Messrs. Kennedy & Holland, of Toronto and Barrie. The contractor is Mr. James Jerritt, of Alliston. The mason work and plastering were sub let to Messrs, S.

Kavanagh, of Tottenham and James Dades, of Dalton, respectively.

THE DEDICATORY SERVICES On Sunday morning were very solemn and impressive. The priests present were R-v. Vicar General Rooney, Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Catharines, Rev. Father Teefy, of St. Michael's College, Rev. Father Chalandard, of St. Basil's, Teronto; Rev Father Jeffcott, Orange ville; Rev. Father Gallegher, of Char-leston, Rev. Father McGibney, Ven Archdeacon Cassidy and Rev Father Duffy. High Pentecost Mass was sung, Vicar General Rooney being the cele brant. The choir of St. Basil's church, Toronto, supplied the music under the direction of Rev. Father Chalandard, and too high praise cannot possibly be given them. Particularly rich was the line rendering of the offertory piece, "Jesu Dei Vivi," by Verdi, with a trio by Miss Bolster, Mr. F. Kirke and Father Chalandard.

Fa'her Chalandard.

The sermon at matins was by Rev.
Dean Harris, of St. Catharines, who fourteen years sgo was priest of this parish.
The reverend gentleman spoke for nearly
an hour and a half, but he is a speaker of
great dramatic power, and his hearers
would willingly have listened for double
the length of time.

At the evening service Rev. Father
Teefy delivered a sermon and St. Basil's

Teefy delivered a sermon and St. Basil's choir rendered the musical vespers of Giar-gai Mercedante's "Ave Maria Stella," with at tio by Miss Ornsby, Mrs C Smith and Mr. H. T. Kelly; Grand Magnificat, by Miss Bolster; O Salutarls, Miss Bolster, Mrs. Smith a d Mr. Kirke; Grand Tantam Ergo by Lambillotte,

The offertory and receipts for the day amounted to about \$700. THE OLD CHURCH.

The first priest who came to Adjala was the Rev. Father Gordon, and sixty years ago the first log church was erected on the spot where the altar of the pre-sent edifice stands. The presbytery stood close to where the pump now is in the driving shed. In 1851 the contract for the frame church was let, and when completed it was considered a magnifi-cent building, but since the day when Rev. Father Flynn preached the first sermon therein, the people and the township have made rapid advancement.

This parish now boasts of two fine brick churches, and the Achil congrega-tion are thinking that by next year they will be able to supersede their present frame building with one more substan-

A PROTESTANT ON THE JESUITS. To the Editor of the Catholic Record: DEAR SIR,-Although I am not person-DEAR SIR,—Although I am not personally a subscriber to your paper, the gentleman in whose employ I am takes your paper and I often read it. Of late there has been an outery among certain fanatics against the Jesuit Fathers. Now I would like to ask these fault finders a few questions. I would like to know if they are personally acquainted with a single Jesuit. If they ever listened to the teachings of any Jesuit father? and, if so, to point out and specify the specific and individual acts, doctrines or teaching that they are so hor lifted at. The blessed Redeemer divided the world into two great classes—t ose for hor ified at. The blessed Reddemer divided the world into two great classes—t ose for Him and those against Him—those leading souls to Heaven and those leading souls to hell. The grand mission of all fathers, priests, clergy men and ministers is supposed to be that of leading souls to Heaven; to be all working for one glorious which the embiration of the world to object, the subjugation of the world to Christ. Now it appears to me that in this

Christ. Now it appears to me that in this nineteenth century we ought all of us to be too enlightened to find fault with the peculiar mode sdopted by each to accomplish this great end. In my own experience I have invariably found that the traducers of any sect or religion were either malignant liars or else persons who did not know what they were talking about Let all those who claim the right to worship God according to the way that they themselves believe to be right freely allow every other man the same privilege and all this religious intolerance will cease. It was once my lot to listen to a lecture by a renegade priest. After paying particular attention to what he had to say, I could come to no other conclusion than that either he was an unmittigated lilar or else that he was an unmitigated llar or else that he had for long years been an arrant black-gaard, scoundrel and hypocrite, in fact a living lie. Such men should never be listened to, upheld or countenanced. But to return to the outery against the Jesuits.
Well might we exclaim with Pilate of
old: What evi have they done—what have
they done? I will tell you. They have
gone forth to the uttermost parts of the gone forth to the uttermost parts of the earth carrying a crucifix in one hand and their lives in the other to convey the glad tidings of salvation to a dying world God forbid then that I or any other Protestant should decry them. Thus sayeth our Lord. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Nova Scotia, Feb. 26th.

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The Battle

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That calls to our header love in love,
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