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"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VEBO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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By the Grace of God and the Holy Apos tolic See, Archbishop of Ottawa, Assist ant at the Pontifical Throne, Etc., Etc.

To the Clergy, Secular and Regular, the Religious Communities and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Ottawa. Health and Benediction in Our Lord Jesus Christ.

I.

DEARLY BELOVED BRETEREN,-

The Redeemer of mankind, before as-cending into heaven, covenanted with His disciples that He would be with them all The Redeemer of mankind, before as-conding into heaven, covenanted with His disciples that He would be with them all days even unto the consummation of the ages: Bchold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world. (Matt. xxviii, 20.) From the very day it was first pronounced, the realization of this divine promise may be read throughout the course of ages, and throughout every vicinsitude of time, on every page of the Church's annais. Thanks to the indwell-ing presence of Christ Jesus, the Church in the past not only propagated her doc-trines, but preserved her life and influe-herself; with His drivine light, the man-god enlightens her, with His spirit ani-mates her, and to her communicates His unceasing and unchanging life, as well as insuperable strength. Living image of the Saviour's life forming here below this seed germinating, sent furth into the spreading tree, extending its branche to the very ends of the senth, offering to all daying of Acoustion, reason in our religious des-truits of immortality. Satan, then everywhere dominant, and at her sight inflamed with rage, could not runa the Church in her infanor. The Pagam world vainly exercise it as expects in our religious des-truits of immortality. Satas, then everywhere dominant, and at her sight inflamed with rage, could not runa the Church, which, from wery strength to destroy her, but proved power less to arrest, or even retard her progress. From that period to our own times, sects and achiem, herees, infidelity and social commotion of the most frightful chare-ter, far from oveitarning, have not even shaken the Church, which, from every trail, has issue strong and vigorous and schiem, herees, infidelity and social commotion of the most frightful chare-ter, far from oveitarning, have not even shaken the Church, which, from every trail, has issue strong and vigorous consoling of the most frightful chare-ter, far from oveitarning, have not even shaken the Church, which, from every trail, has issue strong and vigorous consol visibility of times, on every page of the church's annak. Therks to the find with the Governor General, the seat of collection to the growth the Governor, th

ing the month of September it will be that Pro Gratiarum actione, and thence-forth, till further orders, Pro Fapa. 4. The first Sunday after the reception of this pastoral letter there will be sung a Te Deum at the rarochial or community mass in all parish churches and chapels of religious communities. 5. Shall this pastoral letter be read and published with the episcopal ordinance at the parochial masses and in chapter in the religious communities, the first Sun-day after its reception, and in the Basilica, during the ceremony of the taking posses-sion of the Metropolitan See and of the Archdiocese.

Archdiocese. Given at Ottawa, under our hand, the seal of the diocese, and the countersign of our Chancellor, the twenty-ninth day of July, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, the feast of St. Anne.

H J. THOMAS, Archbishop of Ottawa. By order of His Grace, J. A. SLOAN, Chancellor.

CANADA'S FIRST CARDINAL.

INSTALLED WITH AN IMPOSING CERE-MONY.

MONY. Quebec, July 21. The day dawned perfection, and as seen from the heights of Levis, never did "God's own city," as Sir John likes to call old Quebec, appear to better advantage. It was clear, with no dust on the streets; the temperature was cool and the water showed that deep blue which is indicative of a thoroughly serene atmosphere. The town was early astir, and before eight o'clock the streets were thronged with people. For the past two days the in flux was very great by rail and river, a notable feature being III. The Supreme Pastor of the Church, Leo XIII., wishing to encourage the in-creasing development of Catholic life in our vast Dominion, has just conferred on Canada a signal honor, by selecting our former metropolitan, the Most Illus-trious Alexander Elzaar Taschereau, for the exalted dignity of member of the Sacred College of Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church. The Holy Father was like-wise desirous also of honoring the Church Roman Church. The Holy Father was ince-wise desirous also of honoring the Church of Montreal and its worthy Bishop Mgr. Edouard Charles Fabre, who becomes first Archbishop of the great and Catholic city of Montreal—the historic Ville-Marie. The Supreme Pontiff, in his universal solicitude, has also remembered our youth-ful city, full of life and hope, and ever instly eager to assert its pre-eminent basi two days the n notable feature being the thousands of French-Canadians from the New England states, who, taking advantage of excursion fares, came in crowds by the Grand Trunk and Quebec Central. On enquiry at the several offices I am safe in saying that between 25,000 and 30,000 strangers were in Que

bec this morning purposely to assist at the great ecclesiastical holiday. TEE HOLIDAY WAS OPENED

III.

to the faithful of this diocese, for the our stant aid, assistance and encouragement they have so generously extended to us thoughout the years that have elapsed thoughout the years that have elapsed since our episcopal consecration. We reckon for the future on the same zeal, the same devotedness, the same generos-ity, for the burden which for twelve mean we have hore will not be lighten ity, for the burden which for twelve years we have borne will not be lightened by the erection of Ottawa into a Metro-politan See. The sentiments you have, dearly beloved brethren, manifested in the present circumstances, the many precious testimonials you have given of esteem and affection, are for us a binding bedge for your entire concurrence in the Ghost, the colors of the vestments, according to the ritual, were crimson and gold. The music was Cherubini's masterpiece, composed for the corona-tion of Charles X. of France, in 1827. This great work was interpreted with artistic feeling by's chosen choir and full orchestra, and the effect was so thorough that the vast crowds standing in the square and in the neighboring streets listened in religious silence to the strains as they floated through the open windows, and bowed their heads when the sweet recitatives of the Agnus and the Benediction fell upon their ears. At the Offertory Jehin Prume lent the magic of his violin to the celebration, playing a symphony which held the vast audience spell bound, the result being enhanced by the remarkable acoustic properties of the edifice, which are said to be unrivalled. THE SCENE IN THE DASILICA conferring the barretta upon Mgr. Tas-cherean. Mgr. Lynch, who had been comconferring the barretta upon Mgr. Tas-chereau. Mgr. Lynch, who had been com-missioned by the Pope to preside at this part of the ceremony, advanced to the prie-dicu, where he rose from the faldstool vested in cope and mitre and read a long congratulatory address in Latin to the Cardinal elect. Then the Cardinal, the Ablegate and Mgr. Lynch ascended to the altar, where, standing opposite each other, the Archbiahop of Toronto addressed a few words to Mgr. Taschereau, and then, tak-ing the barretta, or red three-cornered hat, from the table, covered with a scarlet veil, whereon it rested, he placed it on his weil, whereon it rested, he placed it on his head. This act CONSTITUTED THE LATTER CARDINAL, constituted the LATTRE CARDINAL, and the ceremony may be said to have ended at that stage. The party then re-tired into the sacristy to robe for the final procession. The noble guard detached himself from his upright position, moved up toward the altar, filed to the left and joined the Cardinal and party in the sac-

up toward the altar, filed to the left and joined the Cardinal and party in the sac-risty. When these issued forth again Count Gazzoli accompanied them, but this time he walked unbelmeted to signify that his official duty had terminated and that he was present by the condescension of the Cardinal and in personal homage to His Emisance. On reaching his througe The SCENE is the Distance during the mass was an impressive one, which will long be deserving of commem-oration. There, during the singing of the Architekan Gloria, for instance, sat Archbishop Tache, representing the vast Northwest Giora, for instance, sat Archolanop Tache, representing the vast Northwest; on the left, or gospel side, facing the epistle, was Archolanop Lynch, of Toronic, apostolic delegate for conferr-ing the berretta and representing the great province of Ontario; twenty bishops seated in double rows on the gospel and epistle sides represented the different sees of the States, all of them offshoots of the aboriginal dio-cess of Qaebec. Their names were Lynch, Tache, O'Brien, Lery, Fabre, Dahamel, Sweeney, McIntyre, Langevin, Walsb, Cameron, two Racines, Moreau, Cleary, Rogers, Lorrain, Gravel, O'Mah-ony, Carbery and Lamont. The prelates were all vested in crimeson copes with gold, silver and jewelled mitres according to taste, but none bore croziers. A guard of Papal Zuaves in blue tunics, brggy trousers, white gaiters and red sash wound His Eminence. On reaching his throne the new Cardinal addressed a feeling dis-course to all present. He touchingly re-ferred to the circumstance that it was from the hands of Archbishop Lynch that he had received episcopal consecration which was, doubtless, one reason why His Holiness had chosen the latter apostolic to taste, but none bore croziers. A guard of Papal Z naves in blue tunics, buggy trousers, white gaiters and red sash wound about the waist were echeloned upon the steps and stood at either horn of the main altar like Tasso's Paladins. The amphi-theatre of the sanctuary was thronged with eurpliced priests and white robed acolytes, while the Cardinal and Ablegate faced each other from the irrespective thrones. On the edge of the chancel stairs stood the *Guarde Nobile* in white ducks, Wellington boots and spure, red coat and flags, golden epsulets and breast plate, Roman helmet of the gladiator type with a long sweep of horse hair and on the left a masar white feather set in a blue black socket. He remained erect and statuseque, like a horseguard throughout the whole ceremony with unsheathed sword at arms. Interspersed with the elergy were seen the forms of Dominican fairs in white gown, black cowl and tonsured head, and Northwest missionaries with flowing white beards. Directly at the foot of the railing were grouped MANY OF THE NOBLE MENOT THE COUNTRY. Lieu. Gov. Masson occupied the seat of honor, surrounded by Dr. Ross and his non. From the balcony of evergreen outside the portal the Cardinal, accom outside the portal the Cardinal, accom-panied by the ablegate, noble guard and a few others, gave his benediction to the gathered thousands in the Old Jesuits' square and Market place amid the thunder of artillery, the c'anging of the bells and the cheers of the delighted people. THE CARDINAL'S DANQUET. Immediately after the procession, at two o'clock, Cardinal Taschereau led a select marty of visitors to a banquet at the select party of visitors to a banquet at the Music Hall, elaborately and most tastefully

Music Hall, elaborately and most tastefully fitted up for the occasion. At the table of honor His Eminence presided, with the Lieut. Governor of Q rebec at his right, the Archbishop of Toronto, Mgr. Tache, Mgr. O'Brien, Hon. Frank Smith, Hon. Mr. Thompson, the Archbishop of Ottawa, Hon. Dr. Ross, Hon. Mr. Taillon, and others. On his left were the Papal Able-gate, the Noble Guard, Count Gazzoli, Sir A. P. Caron, Hon. Mr. Costigan, the Arch-bishop of Montra', Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Chief Justice Stuart, Hon. W. Laurier, Jadge Andrews, Hon. Messrs. Lynch and Blanchet. The banquet lasted till about five o'clock, during which time the utmost cordiality prevailed. The few Lieu. Gov. Masson occupied the seat of honor, surrounded by Dr. Ross and his Cabinet. Near them were Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. Mears. Chapleau, Thomp-son and Costigan, with a large number of senators, members of Parliament and of the Legislature and representatives of the learned professions. Both the Federal and Provincial leaders of Her

about hve octoor, during which this the utmost cordiality prevailed. The few speeches delivered were not intended for the public, but the best of them, if pub-lished, will be found replete with the most Federal and Provincial leaders of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition, Hon, Messrs, Laurier and Mercier, were conspicuous by their presence. The Mass was con-ducted in the ordinary manner until the Sanctus, when Monsignor Tascher-eau, preceded by the cross, carrying the mitre and cross and with the purple Zucchetta or skull cap on his head, advanced to a pricelicu in the mid.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY'S LETTER.

London, July 25 .- Following is Justin McCarthy's review of the wave is A star has fallen from the star of English poli-tics. Sir Charles Dike, condemned by the verdict of a jury, has published an

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the verdict of a jury, has published an address announcing his determination to withdraw from public life. The whole story of English public life contains no other example of such a career thus cut short; of so splendid a rise and so sudden and terrible a fall. Meanwhile Lord Salisbury is engaged in forming an Administration. His friends in the club rooms and drawing-rooms are beginning to talk very big about the things he is to do, so as to form a very strong Government and get about the things he is to do, so as to form a very strong Government and get rid of all the old fogies of former Tory Administrations, and infuse a vast quan-tity of new blood. Generally speaking, he will make us, his opponents, "sit up," as the London slang phrase would put it. No doubt he will get rid of some of the old fogies. Sir Richard Cross will be shot L.Vedie

into the House of Lords possibly. Digni-fied, stately, and honest old Lord John Manners will be shoved aside somehow, Manners will be shoved aside somehow, but where are the new men to come from? I do not even hear of any new man of promise among the Tories. People in their drawing-rooms talk of coercion, but people in Cabinet Councils know better than to talk, or think of anything of the kind. A great majority of the Liberal secessionists are pledged or deeple against coercion as the Glad. and continued by a most complimentary allusion to his own flock and the whole people of Canada. From the foot of the altar the *Tc Deum* was next intoned by the Cardinal, and the sublime chant was taken up by the vast congregation. Finally the brilliant procession slowly moved out of the Basilica to the stirring strains of a triumphal march composed for the occa-sion by the well known author, Mr. Gag-non. From the balcony of evergreens

of the kind. They will endeavor to tide over the next session with SOME SORT OF LAND SCHEME," and if they remain in office until the following season they will by that time, by educating the party, be ready to go in for Home Rule. There is some talk of Lord Charles Beresford, the fighting sailor of the Nile and the Soudan, for Irish Secretary. It is hardly serious I should think and yet I don't know where they could find a better man for the position, in which, under the present circumstances, no genius and no statesmanship could bear fruit. For myself I would rather see Beresford in Office, as Irish Secretary, than one of the regular dead-beat Tory politicians. Beresford is a galiant and dashing sailor. He is an Irisbman who never denies his country, and is popular among all men. He never Irishman who never danes his country, and is popular among all men. He never patron.zed a man in all his life, and would just as warmly shake bands with an Irish peasant as with an Irish peer.

He does not care THREE STRAWS ABOUT FOLITICS and does not know enough about Dublin Castle traditions to hold them in the slightest reverence. Of course he is not a man of any political ability or experience whatever in an attempt to govern Ireland on Tory principles. We shall never again in Ireland take a chief secretary seriously unless we know that he is commissioned to prepare a scheme for Home Rule. "Send us your a scheme for Home Rule. "Send us your clever men, your statesmen," such would be my advice to Lord Salisbury. "when you have made up your mind to do that, but if you are not ready for that just at this moment, send us some jolly good fellow, who, as Mrs. Bertram in "Guy Mannering, says of the old-fashioned col-lector of exercise, will sing his song and take his drink and draw his salary atd give no trouble to himself or anybody else." Lord Charles Beresford would do cuits well.

THE SCENE IN THE BASILICA

often, in truth, has one and the same gen-eration witnessed their foundation, de-velopment and oblictration. The Church, on the other hand, founded on Jesus Christ, partakes of His stability, His im-mortality and His power. From all closest combat by the sworn efforts of the close of condeas truth and right the Mass Christ, partages of his stability, his him-mortality and His power. From all sides assailed and kept uncessingly in closest combat by the sworn efforts of the foes of goodness, truth and right, she, marvelloualy firm, meets every assault, resists every shock, more solidly fixed than the immovable rocks which mark the limits of ocean, and bid defiance to the infuriated seas which have from the be-ginning wated, and will, till the end of time, spend their strength on these of end their strength on these robust es of earth's dominion. Empires torresses of earth's dominton. Empires pass away; she remains pursuing her mission, reigning in Christ's name, even in the midst of her enemies. Rule thou in the midst of thy enemies, (Pel. cir., 2), diffusing everywhere her doctrines, found ing everywhere her institutions, exercis-ing everywhere her baneficent and sove-reignly eivilizing infinence. reignly civilizing influence; ever grand and majestic; ever persecuted, but al-ways triumphant. For a thousand years after her victory

over paganism the Church was mistress of the civilized world. But in the sixteenth century several nations, renounc teenth century several nations, renounc-ing her allegiance, turned their forces against her. Then it was that, by influ-ence of help from on high, the Church showing forth her power and activity in the very face of a stupendous revolt and startling defection, communicated to her-self new life, made flourish anew her accient institutions, gave anlendid proof seif new nie, made nourish anew her ancient institutions, gave splendid proof of abundant sanctity within her own fold, and in far-off regions achieves Francis Xavier converted the East Indies, while, on the other hand, South America, vielding to apostolic superior south and the south of th yielding to apostolic sussion, rejected idolatry to embrace the standard of re-demption. At that time also did this 2. Within the same prescribed limits of

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demption. At that time also did this northern half-continent receive the first seeds of the harvest of truth. But these precious germs then committed to our soil were till a later period to await a development as astounding as it is admir-able. II. It is specially in these our own times-times of infidelity and religions indiffer-ence, that North America has been called on to render honor and glory to the vital.

in his left hand, and underneath was a shield bearing the Papal keys in scarlet, blue and gold. The figures on the altar were shrouded in valances, and the Car-dinal's throne, hung in crimson plush, rose at the extreme right beside the railing. The high lateral windows of the nave were covered with escutcheons bearing the Papal arms and alternate with these, betwixt the arches of the transent was a series of Cardinal's transect, was a series of Cardinal's shields, the broad-trimmed low crowned hat with pendant glands, two diagonal quarters bearing cross-swords and stars blue and the other roses on stem gold.

blue and the other roses on stem gold. THE LEGEND IN EVERY CASE was, In Fide Spe et Caritate Certandum. Around the gallaries were red valances, with white lace fringe, interspersed with fleurs-de lys in gold. The procession was led by the professors of Laval uni-versity from Quebec and Montreal in lancer cap and tasselled black gown trimmed in blue and white. Then 521-hurd the numerous local excities exist. trimmed in blue and white. Then fol-lowed the numerous local societies and guilds with bands and banners, and the whole closed with twelve double-teamed four-wheelers, carrying the visiting bishops, their grand vicars and secre-taries. The Cardinal's coach, escorted by the Papal Zouaves, was drawn by four high stepping black steeds, with scarlet pompons on their headgear. His Emin-ence was accompanied by His Excellency the Papal Ablegate. TWO FEATURES OF THE PROCESSION deserve notice—Turnbull's horse that

esteem and affection, are for us binding pledge of your entire concurrence in the continuation of our common works. O, Mary Immaculate, Our Mother, vouchaafe to favor this archdioceae with the protection you have never refused the dioceae of O.tawa, its pastors and its people. Glorious St. Joseph, obtain for us, from the Sacred Heart, of Him whose foster-father thou wert, all these effica-cious graces which will render our minia-try conducive to the glory of the Ador-able Trinity, and fruitful for all souls committed to our care ! St. Anne, be thou ever our patron, pray for us, pro-tect us ! In taking possession of the Archbishop

dle of the sanctuary and adored, while the bells tinkled the consecration of the Host. He then returned to his throne. At the same time a choir of nuns sang from a side chapel, "Blessed is He who cometh in the Name of the Lord." At the end of the mass the salvum fac was the end of the mass the saturn jac was intoned, which is a prayer that the Lord will save our Queen, and the chorus was taken up by at least two hundred voices in unison, with thrilling effect. At this point the initial ceremonies may be said o have closed, and

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THE INSTALLATION OF THE CARDINAL BEGAN

orthwith. The first point was the readfortawith. The first point was the read-ing from the platform of the high altar by Archbishop Tache of a rescript from the Pope, granting an indulgence of one hundred days under the usual spiritual hundred days under the usual spiritual conditions to all those present on this occasion. Next followed the sermon of Mgr. Gravel, bishop of Nicholet, which was brief, comprehensive and to the point. He developed the magnificent thesis of St. Thomas Aquinas that the church is an image of a civilized Roman using in program extent and victory, not empire in power, extent and victory, not by the lance of the legionary, but by the Cross of Calvary, and he wound up with an impression of the legionary is the the start of t

This is the numerous local societies and the societies and viole closed with twelve double-teamed four-wheelers, carrying the visiting bishops, their grand vicars and secretaries. The Cardinal's coach, escorted by the Papal Zouves, was drawn by four the bishops laid aside their copes and mitres and put on their purple and frence was accompanied by His Excellency the Papal Ablegate. Turnbull's horse that cleared the way looking well, accourted well, and the hundreds of or phan boys and girls under the guidance of the Grey Nuns who sang song of welcome from a hustings in front of the Old Chateau. These little girls in check gowns and poke bonnets, and the work gowns and poke bonnets, and the boys in striped jerseys and knickerbockers, were pronounced the gem of the procession, and many was the white piece furtively put into the timy hands by passengers in token of the pleasure it gave that the young unfortunates should be allowed their share in the joy of the cocking. At 10 o'clock the procession had the mass at once began, with Archbishop Tache as celebrant in chasuble, supported by an ansist price that of the. Holy

orough apprec and aspirations. Judge Routhier was also quite happy and Mayor Langelier's re-marks were enthusiastically applauded. THE ILLUMINATIONS

There are two forms of demonstration There are two forms of demonstration by which Quebec, from the peculiarity of its position, is specially adapted and which are always sure to succeed—the fire of artillery and an illumination. Proof was given of the first to day when a grand salute was sent off after the ins'allation at the moment the Cardinal atom on the at the moment the Cardinal stood on the at the moment the Cardinal stood of the improvised gallery in front of the Basiliaa and pronounced a blessing on his people. A more striking example of the second was afforded this evening at the general interview. A more the second the second

was afforded this evening at the general illuminatior. Among the edifices that deserve special mention are the cathedral and palsee of the arcbibishop and Laval university, where a double banderole of lights spanned the heavens for over one hundred feet. Dufferin terrace was the chief point of resort, by all odds the finest promenade in Canada, although the planking is beginning to show the need of repairs. It was gorged with people, and from the central kiosk choice music was given by the band. At that vantage ground Levis looked well, many of its public buildings standing out in light, clearly defined as the cardboard of its public buildings standing out in light, clearly defined as the cardboard houses of children illuminated from within. The electric light was used to magnificent advantage. On the Citadel and along the walls the lamps were dis-tributed with effect and the revolving the stand and the revolving

surrounding country showed as bright as day, but the effect was more striking day, but the effect was more striking from the St. Lawrence, uncommonly dark by contrast this evening. Plying in the stream in a steam yacht one could see a trail of fire all along the cote of B-sau-port to the ravine of Montmorency Falls, and the Isle of Orleans afforded an accom-paniment of twinkling lights from the village lacing the lower town or Indian Cove. During the evening the Cardinal and his numerous suite of archbishops, bishops and minor prelates drove around to view the pyrotechnical display. His passage was the signal for the fireworks to begin, rockets and fuzzes producing the most astisfactory results from the highest portions of the city. Altogether the illu-mination may be set down as the crowning glory of a happy day, which Old Quebec will long remember.

quite well.

Signed, JUSTIN MCCARTHY

Catholic Literary Association of Lindsay and Ops.

At the last regular meeting of the C. L. A, of Lindsay, the following motion of condolence was passed: "Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst by the hand of death an esteemed member, Michael O'Lughlin, be it therefore resolved, that, while bowing with resignation to the Divine will, thus essociation deenly denlares the loss it has association deeply deplores the loss it hos sustained in the demise of so valued a member, and extends the sincerest sympathy to the afflicted family."

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On Monday, July 19, Mr. K. Daley, of London, Ont., formerly of the Kingston Freeman staft, was united in holy wed-lock to Miss Elizabeth McGinn, of that tock to miss Enzybeth McGinh, of that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rey. Father Twomey. We join with their many friends in wishing them every happiness and trust that their journey through life may be unclouded. The many presents they received testifies to the great esteem in which they war pyramidal tower of the Place d'Armes held its own throughout the evening as a ablaze from the Parliament buildings up the whole range of the Grande alke, the

In Detroit, Mich , on July the 12 h. at In Detroit, Mich , on July the 12 h. at Sr. Elizabeth's Church, by the Ray. Father Swane n. Mr. Thos. Dempsey, of the Chicago, Miwaukee & St. Paul R il-way, to Miss Lena Nelligan. yourgest daughter of Mr. Stephen Nelligar, of London, Out. The bode was neath at-tired. Only the immediate friends of the bride were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will make Chicago their future home. They have the best wishes of a large number of friends. large number of friends.

Thos O'Hagan, E.q., B. A., is taking a special course in elocution from P. f. Cumtock, of the North Western Univer-sity, Illinois, one of the best te obers of elocution in the United States. He is also attending the lectures on Shake-speare, delivered by Prof. McClintock, of John Hopkins' University, Baltimore.