THE SILVER JUBILEE OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF TOR-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.

academies, a university college, and a religious ecclesiastical seminary of brightest hope and promise. And with this tender pastoral care for the sheep of your flock, your gentle though firm rule, and your large and kindly sympathy brought the shepherds together, and made them all, secular and regular, cordially unite in heart and spirit and one with you in the work of God. What Your Grace has done for social and civic harmony since you came to Toronto is gracefully acknowledged in the universal respect of your fellow-citizens of every class and creed. While splendid monuments of Christian charity, in this city of generous beneficence, eloquently tell of your paternal solicitude for the orphan, the aged, the sick, and suffering, this beautiful temple, in its restored perfection of architectural grandeur and artistic excellence, is at once a proof and a promise of your splendid success. And this united, devoted body of priests and people who surround Your Grace in gladsome loyalty on this your day of joy, is a touching testimony that you rule in wisdom and paternal love, and an eloquent expression of the universal—Ad multos annos. By a happy coincidence Your Grace celebrates to-day the golden jubilee of this diocese. On renewing our heartfelt congratulations to Your Grace we have only to hope and pray that the diocese may celebrate the golden jubilee of its great and good Archbishop.

In reply to the address of the clergy

HIS GRACE REPLIES.

In reply to the address of the clergy of the diocese of Toronto His Grace said: "I should be a very vain and very foolish Bishop if I appropriated as de served the praises you have pro-nounced to-day. I know very well the high ideal of the Episcopal office which all of you hold, and I know the men who have to fill that office. The words you have spoken to-day are addressed to the ideal and not to the actual man. I thank you for your address, and for your kindness towards me since my arrival amongst you. I knew when I came I could not hope to add much to the good which had been done here, but I have endeavvored to render permanent the institutions established by my predecessors. I knew you as a true and loyal priesthood before I came here, and found you so. When I came among you I said that I trusted you, and I have, and my trust has not been misplaced. My endeavor has been to treat you as friends, not as servants, and may this spirit continue to the end. May God uphold us by His hand, and with the aid of the people of the Church the work of God will be done."

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FROM THE CLERGY OF LONDON. The clergy of the Diocese of London, among whom His Grace first began his Episcopal duties, then came forward and presented the following address, which was read by Rev. Dr. Flannery,

contained the following address, which was read by Rev. Dr. Hannery, and the second process of the block of the great privileged to participate in the joys and blessing a character of his Grace, surrounded by the surrounded by t

Replying to this address, His Grace aid: "My former co-laborers for twenty-two years, you are welcome to this diocese; I love you all; we lived together and worked together for twenty-two years, laboring for the good of religion and the advancement of the kingdom of God. It would indeed be absurd for any priest to appripriate to himself the credit of the work done in any diocese. The good dine is due largely to the clergy, they

are the right arm of the Bishop; the great Catholic laity and clergy are the constituents of the life of the Catholic Church of this country. I thank you for having in the past made my Eniscopal office syncet and its budden. Episcopal office sweet and its burdens light, and I know you will not fail to stand by the loyal Bishop I have left behind, for men that are true to a man in principle will be true to every man on principle. God bless you all.

Address of Hibernians.
At the palace, after Mass, this address from the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Toronto was presented:

To the Most Rev. John Walsh, Archbishop

ernians of Toronto was presented:

To the Most Rev. John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto:

We, the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the City of Toronto cannot allow the opportunity to pass without showing in some small degree our appreciation of your kindness, and no more fitting occasion on which to express our gratitude therefor could offer itself than this, your Silver Jubilee. For nearly three years we have known you as our spiritual guide, and of your life before that time we have heard so much as to make the story of your career familiar to us. We congratulate you on having been spared to see so auspicious an event in your career, promising as it does, and as we fervently wish, the completion of a life work already fruitful in result and beneficent by example.

Amid such evidences of your zeal and energy as surround us in this, the latest, scene of your labors, and in the presence of those commissioned to bear testimony to your services in this regard, we have no need to speak of the gifts which God has bestowed upon you.

As you are fully aware of the aims and objects of our grand old organization, whose early traditions led to the cradle of the human race: whose vigilance in the cause of faith and fatherland cannot be questioned; who through long centuries of bloody trial kept involate the pure traditions of a free race, knowing you as we do, little wonder then that the wish and prayer uppermost in our hearts to day is that the balance of so good and useful a life may be used to show us the way, the truth and the light.

In conclusion, may we ask the acceptance from our hands of this tilting water pitcher which accompanies our earnest, hearty congratulations on this joyous occasion.

Signed on behalf of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Toronto:—Hugh McCaffry, chairman of committee; John J. Evans, secretary; Patrick M. Kennedy, treasurer; Charles Herbert, James Conlin, John Falvey George Richardson, Daniel Glynn, Patrick Falvey, M. J. Rahally, P. J. Mulligan, P. Holland, Jas. Barnan, John J.

His Grace made an appropriate

reply. In the evening, Hon. Frank Smith presided at the reception in the Granite Rink. The building was elegantly decorated with banners. On the platform, beside the Prelates and priests,

were the following:
Mr. John Carling, Minister of Agriculture; Dr. Bergin, M. P., Charles Pope, United States Consul, Mayor Fleming, Joseph Tait, M. P. P., G. R. R. Cockburn, M. P., J. J. Curran, M. P., Thos. Coffey, publisher CATHOLIC RECORD, and others. A page clad in black velvet held during the evening a

Mr. Eugene O'Keefe then presented the following address to His Grace:—
THE ADDRESS.

To His Grace the Most Reverend John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto.
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE.—From time immemorial conspicuous events in the lives of distinguished men have been commendered at recurring periods or anniversaries by the addresses and congratulations of their friends and admirers, and, so to speak, resting places in the flight of time have been reached from which pleasant and mutually cheering retrospect could be had of the years that had flown by.

But how pre-eminently fitting and appropriate does this become when the honored one is a Christian pastor of souls, and the voice of his fleck goes forth in spontaneous greeting, in thankfulness for blessings received through his ministrations, and in ardent hopes that these blessings may long continue in the future.

Such, Your Grace, is the case on the present jayful occasion. We come to greet you on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the time when, through the happy selection of the Holy See, you received the mitre and crozier and the commission to feed the sheep of Jesus Christ.

We call to mind with feelings of love and admiration the difficulties and trials which you hat to encounter upon undertaking the duties of the episcopal office, and those of us who were familiar with the condition of Catholicity in the diocese of London at that period are wellaware how effectually these difficulties have been overcome, and what great efforts it the cause of religion have been put forth by Your Grace during your administration.

Schools established and equipped, religious communities introduced, financial difficulties overcome, churches built—notably the magnificent eathedral of St Peter in London—constitute a monument to Your Grace's zeal for God and for the salvation of souls which the ages cannot destroy.

It was, doubtless, because of faithful labor done as a priest in this city and diocese, combined with Your Grace's distinguished qualities, that you were chosen to fill this exalted position; and your children of the archdiocese have therefore reason to rejoice at your return to Toronto with increasing years, but undiminished zeal for the sacred work to which your life has been so successfully devoted.

The cathedral church of this city, as far as its general architectural effect was concerned, had always been considered a beautiful edifice, but under your enlightened direction it has been embellished in a manner which places it among the most ornate specimens of church decorative art in this country. The extensive addition which has been made to the Sunnyside Orphanage, the completion of the Convent of the Precious Blood, the establishment of St. Michael's hospital in this city, together with many other important undertakings, are all indications of the zeal and steady devotion to work which continue to signalize your administration of the archdiocese.

On this happy day, then, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Your Grace's elevation to the episcopate, we, your faithful children of the Archdiocese of Toronto, approach you with filial greetings, and ask Your Grace's acceptance of most profound veneration and love, joined with the fervent wish that you may be spared for many years to come to carry on the great work for the glory of God which, we know, is nearest to your heart, and we humbly crave Your Grace's benediction upon ourselves and our familes.

On behalf of the Catholic laity of Toronto, H. J. Kelley.

Frank Smith.

Secretary. Toronto, Nov. 10, 1992.

the members of the committee representing the Catholic people of the city for this mark of their affection. He began his priestly life in this city public speaking, but he would not sit for this mark of their affection. He thirty-eight years ago, and since that time he had become very well ac-quainted with the citizens of this city and he had learned to admire them. It was a great wrench when he first left London to come to this diocese, but the poignancy and bitterness of the separation had been considerably alleviated by the hearty co-operation he had received from all classes of people during his residence in the city. In these ages a Bishep must be a man of action. He must have some knowledge of almost everything. It was not necessary, however, that he should know anything of politics. (Laughter). But it would do no harm if he know compthing of the wilds of politics of the relief of the politics. something of the wiles of politicians. Concluding, he prayed God to bless all

those who were present.

THE LONDON LAITY. The following address from the London laity was then read by Mr. Thomas

monitions that take root in the heart and blossom into deeds of valor in the labor of lifting upward our common humanity and giving it the impress of the divine ideal set before us by our crucified Saviour.

Though in a sense separated from the people of London—from those amongst whom your days of vigorous manbood were spent—we assure you once again that in their hearts will remain as long as life is vouchsafed to them the fondest recollections of the past and their fervent prayers will ever ascend to the Most High to grant you many years amongst the good people of Toronto, amongst whom you have performed already such noble work pertaining to your sacred calling. Hoping that you will from time to time remember your old flock in the west, but more particularly when offering up the holy sacrifice, and once again proclaiming our sincere attachment for your person and our heartfelt congratulations on this auspicious occasion,

We remain Your Grace's most obedient servants,

On behalf of the laity of London discess. whom your days of vigorous manhood were spent—we assure you once again that in their hearts will remain as long as life is yourcharded to them the fondest recollections of the past and their fervent prayers will ever ascend to tho Most High to grant you many years amongst the good people of Toronto, amongst whom you have performed they were grateful to Archbishop Walsh replied in pleasing terms, but he had never forgotten the land of this birth, had always sympathized with its struggles, and they leved and already such noble work pertaining to your sacred calling. Hoping that you will from the lustre his labors and their fervent your old flock in the west, but more particularly when offering our sincere attachment for your garded to them they were grateful to Archbishop Walsh replied in pleasing terms. Walsh for his distinguished services, but he had never forgotten the land of his birth, had always sympathized with its struggles, and they leved and admired him for the lustre his labors had shed upon the land of their fore-taiming our sincere attachment for your sacred calling. Hoping that you will from the lustre his labors had shed upon the land of their fore-taiming our sincere attachment for your calling our sincere attachment for your calling our sincere attachment for your calling our sincere attachment for your day. Mr. Harcourt, Provincial Treasurer, were head with the admirable way in which you have conducted the business of the schools. The schools are entirely satisfactory. They would do credit to cities wald when they left the world they left the good and perfect Catholic spirit that animates your actions. Thank you, gentless the great men who had preceded hy land they left the world they left the world they left the world they left the good and perfect Catholic spirit that animates

of the great peninsula of London diotect. It was in the year 1867 that he entered London, and in reply to this and afters him Archbishop Lynch, and afters he must say that he was much gradified by the kind words which it contained. Just as, according to his tory, the word "Calais" Queen Mary said would be found written on he large share in the deepest affection of the seminary said would be found written on he large share in the deepest affection of the seminary said would be found written on he large share in the deepest affection of the seminary said would be found written on he large share in the deepest affection of the seminary said would be found written on he large share in the deepest affection of the seminary said would be found written on he large share in the deepest affection of the seminary said would be found written on he large share in the deepest affection of the words of a well-known American and saying, "Me too."—A. Ward. (Apply the words of a well-known American and saying, "Me too."—A. Ward. (Apply the well repeat the words of the side lately, and had succeeded in the state of the word and proclaimed the calculations of his time, "Ye are at the shoot people of Toronto. The Irish pation was a chosen generation; they had not been, also, kept in their own country, but through divine Provision that the properties of the world and proclaimed the invited he would have come to this nation was a chosen generation; they had not been, also, kept in their own country, but through divine Provision to the state of the world and proclaimed the invited he would have come to this nation was a chosen generation; they had not been, also, kept in their own country, but through divine Provision to the state of the world and proclaimed the invited he would have come to this nation was a chosen generation; they had not been, also, kept in their own country, but through divine Provision to the state of the world and

applause when he arose to speak. He said he had to thank in the first place the members of the committee are larger to the said he had to thank in the first place the members of the committee are larger to the said he had to thank in the first place the members of the committee are larger to the said he had to thank in the first place the members of the committee are larger to the said he had to the said he h

down without expressing his pleasure at being present upon this occasion.

spagethan those of a prelate who had successfully guided his flock, had secured for them and himself the good will of all, and had given evidence of the true pastor, the successful administrator, the broad—minded statesman. History merely repeated itself. If they saw representative men of every class, and creed on the platform—dignitaries of the State as well as from every part of the Dominion—it signified that His Grace had achieved the reputation of a peace maker—the prondest title a man could win in our mixed community. His Grace had rendered great services to the Church, but not less eminent ones to the State. Canada owed him a deep debt of gratitude. If they could meet to-day in the city of Toronto as they were then meeting it was the result of the influences of his conciliatory policy, which had broken down, and they all trusted forever destroyed, they are mapart of bigotry and faunticism. Like others, His Grace with the following address in abum form:

Separate School Board, presented His Grace with the following address in abum form:

To the Most Rev. John Watsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto Grace in the shool Board of the city of Toronto do response to the Church bear were readed to the city of Toronto as they are the promoted to the State as well as achieved the reputation of a peace maker—the prondest title a man could win in our mixed community. His Grace had rendered great services to the Church, but not less eminent ones to the State. Canada owed him a deep debt of gratitude. If they could meet to-day in the city of Toronto as they were then meeting it was the result of the influences of his conciliatory policy, which had broken down, and they all trusted forever destroyed, the rampart of bigotry and faunticism. Like others, His Grace was an example of what the sons of Ireland could achieve with a fair field for their talents in the government of men. Away from their own country, beneath of the Empire, in Church and State, Fin's sons had achieved fame. Soon, with God's blessing, they would have th Erin's sons had achieved fame. Soon, with God's blessing, they would have

the same opportunities in their own land. As citizens of their glorious and happy and free Canadian home they were grateful to Archbishop Walsh for his distinguished services,

Mr. John Carling was the next speaker. He expressed his pleasure in joining in doing honor to His Grace. As a citizen of London, he might say that all citizens had the oxiginal content of the chorus of congratulations extended to His Grace upon this auspicious occasion. No one tendered to him the

at being present upon this occasion. He was present to show the good feeling which existed between the Protest ants and Catholics of Toronto. He hoped the day of bigotry was gone by. For himself he could never understand why people should quarrel about the road which took them to their destination.

Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. P., delivered a brilliant speech. He was cheered again and again. His reference to the close friendship that had always existed between His Grace Archbishop Walsh and the later lamented Father Dowd, of Montreal, was graceful and touching, and in dealing with the significance of the gathering and ceremonies of the silver Jubilee he rose to a pitch of early martyrs, Lallemant and Brebeut, were touched upon as typical of the labors and sacrifices to make and difficulties to overcome, but in a mixed community, where differences of race, creed and language existed, no all the later and difficulties to overcome, but in a mixed community, where differences of race, creed and language existed, no all the later and brebeut, were more worthy of being traced in letters of gold upon history's pagethan those of a prelate who had suc-

families.
Signed on behalf of the Catholic Separate
School Board:
Right Rev. Mgr. F. P. Rooney, chairman;
Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G., SecretaryTreasurer; Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, Rev. T.
McCarthy, C. S. S. R.; Charles Burns, J. P.;
D. A. Carey, James Ryan, M. O'Connor.

much pleasure in adding his voice to the chorus of congratulations extended to His Grace upon this auspicious occasion. No one tendered to him the wish that he might have long life more heartily than he.

Mr. J. J. Foy and Dr. Cassidy made brief congratulatory speeches.

Mr. Smith then thanked all present for their attendance, and the proceedings closed with the band playing the National Anthem.

Toronto Globe, Nov. 12.

The Catholic children of the city took their part in the celebration of Archbishop Walsh replying said:—"You do face with the dear children, the most tenderly cared for their attendance, and the proceedings closed with the band playing the National Anthem.

Toronto Globe, Nov. 12.

The Catholic children of the city took their part in the celebration of Archbishop Walsh that the farmer and the sheep are generally supposed to take are of themselves. Thus it is that the farmer and the sheep are generally supposed to take dear to the Saviour is the lambs. He dear to the Saviour is the lambs. He dear to the Saviour is the lambs. He dear to the Saviour is the lambs of their fock, and doubtless it is in a higher sense that that portion of the flock dear to the Saviour is the lambs. He dear to the Saviour is the lambs. He dear to the Saviour is the lambs of their fock, and doubtless it is in a higher sense that that portion of the flock dear to the Saviour is the lambs. He dear to the Saviour is the lambs of their fock, and doubtless it is in a higher sense that that portion of the flock dear to the Saviour is the lambs. He dear to the Saviour is the lambs of the catholic selools are that the lambs of their flock. Archbishop Walsh replying said:—"You choose in the catholic selools archbishop whe heart lambs are the most tenderly lambs are the most tenderly cared for—the sheep are generally supposed to take a lambs are the most tenderly cared for—the sheep are generally supposed to tak

and build schools for your educational development that you may imitate the Child Jesus.

Archbishop Walsh then introduced Archbishop Cleary of Kingston, who addressed the children, after which Archbishop Walsh announced to them a holiday for the rest of the day. The service was concluded by the singing in unison of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

AT ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

In the afternoon at St. Michael's College an address was presented to the Archbishop. There were present a full attendance of the students, and Archbishon Cleary, Bishops Dowling, Hamiton; D. O'Connor, London; and K. O'Connor, Peterborough; Mgr. O'Bryen, Rome: Mgr. Farrelly, Belleville; Mgr. Joos, Detroit; Mgr. Roeney, Toronto; Vicar - General McCann, and about fifty clergy. The address was as follows:

To the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto;

May IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—It is with deepest feelings of filial affection that we, the students of St. Michael's College, tender to Your Grace our homage, joy and congratulation upon this most auspicious occasion of your Silver Jubilee.

Truly the years of Your Grace's episcopate are many, for since your consecration well nigh two generations of Bishops have passed away, and you are now reigning amongst a third. But your career is no more distinguished for length of days than for the eminent services which Your Grace has rendered the Church in Ontario.

No word of ours can express the rolemn meaning contained within the thought—twenty-tive years a Bishop. It tells of count-less graces from the unseen Bishop of Souls; it tells of good wrought for the glory of God, the spread of religion and the sanctification of souls.

meaning contained within the thought—twenty-five years a Bishop. It tells of countless graces from the unseen Bishop of souls; it tells of good wrought for the glory of God, the spread of religion and the sanctification of souls. It reminds us of promising institutions well established; of parishes formed and multiplied; of a diocese which grew up under your prudent energy and fostering care; and the thought closes with the memory of Your Grace's higher honor of the pallium, and your continued zeal in this important Metropolitan See of Toronto. To this thought we add the prayerful wish that you may yet be spared many years to still advance the cause of Catholic education and govern the Church with whose work and progress Your Grace has so long and so nobly identified your life and rame.

On behalf of the students,

A. E. HURLEY,

St. Michael's College, Toronto,
Nov. 11, 1892.

St. JOSEPH'S ACADEM I.

The nuns and pupils of St. Joseph's Academy had made extensive preparations to honor the jubilee occasion. A dinner was served to the visiting prelates and priests and a programme of music and recitations rendered. The academic hall was decorated with bright colors and its colamns twined with silver leaves. The music and recitative parts were nearly all composed for the occasion by one of the Sisters. The opening chorus by the pupils, "Chime Sweetly, Silver Bells," was accompanied by a piano, a violin and a chime of bells, making a pretty musical effect. The solo in it was sung by Miss Brennan, and the duet by Misses Doran and McKay. The salutatory greeting to the Archbishop was arranged in dialogue form with three characters, typifying Science, Charity and Religion. The recitative was taken by Miss Sullivan, and the three parts by Misses Brennan, Emily Johnston and Bessic Kennedy. "Felicitations de Jubilee" was a recitation in French composed in honor of the day, and recited by Miss Coyle. An operetta, also special for the occasion, called, "A Gift from Dramland," was one of the pretty and Religion. The recitative

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but, far more difficult still, to leave un-said the wrong thing at the tempting moment, —G. A. Sala.