ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA. INSTALLATION OF THE NEW CHAP. TER OF DEACONS.

Free Press, Oct. 9th. Rarely, if ever before, in the history of the Catholic Church of Canada has such a solemn and magnificent ceremony been witnessed as that which took place in e Basilica this morning, when the Cathedral Chapter of Canons were installed by His Grace Archbishop Duhamel. Long before the appointed time of commencing the ceremon nearly every seat in the magnificent edifice was occupied. A large number of persons were compelled to remain outside, so great was the rush for seats. The galleries and upper balconies were dense-ly packed while not a particle of room in the aisle was left unfilled.

cession was formed at the Archbishop's palace consisting of His Eminence Car inal Teschereau, Monsignor Marois, of dinal Teschereau, Monsignor Marois, of Quebec; Monsignor Tanguay, Bishop Langevin, Rimoneki; Bishop Wadham, Odgensburg, N. Y.; Bishop Moreau, St. Hyacinthe; Bishop Gravelle, Nicolet; Bishop Rogers, Chatham, N. B.; Bishop McIntyre, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Bishop Ryan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Fathers Holland, Cantley; Gouliet, Montreal: Nolin O. M. I.; Angiar O. M. I. treal; Nolin, O. M. I; Angier, O. M. I; Forget, O. M. I, and hungreds of other ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Catholic

At the main portals of the Basilica on Sussex street His Eminence and the other olergy were met by His Grace Archbishop Dubamel and Rev. F J. McGovern, chancellor. From thence the procession solemnly wended its way along the side aisle to the alter of the Blessed Sacrament, where His Eminence and His Grace knelt for a short time in silent prayer. Arriving at the main altan His Eminence intoned the Veni Creator. This being concluded, Rev. Father McGovern, chancellor, ascended the pulpit, and read in the French, English and Latin languages

THE PAPAL BRIEFS and Bulls announcing the constitution of the Chapter of Canons. This contained a reference to the pleasure given all those who had responded to the invitation to attend the ceremonies. The names of the canons were appounced, and a letter of nomination as well as of promotion read.

THE INSTALLATION After the reading of the Briefs His Grace Archbishop Dubamel took his seat on the steps of the main altar and the following steps of the main altar and the following canone—Archpriest, Very Rev. Vicar-General Routhier; archdeacon, Very Rev. Father Campeau; primicerius, Very Rev. Father Bouillon; and Very Rev. Father Bouillon; and Very Rev. Father Michel, of Buckingham; Very Rev. Father D F. Foley, of Almonte, Very Rev. P. McCarthy, Wakefield; Very Rev. Father Belauger, St. Andre Avelin; Very Rev. Father Philip, St. Joseph's village; Very Rev. Father Plantin, Basilica chapter—knelt before him and made the profession of faith. They then made the profession of faith. They made an abelsauce to His Emineuce They then Cardinal, after which they were conducted to the places they will occupy as canons
As was customary, during the ceremony Moneignors Marois and Taugusy were seated on either side of His Eminence on the throne.

DRESS OF THE CANONS The cappa of the new canons is purple Drap d'Ete, lined with purple silk. three principal dignitaries wear purple soutanes, and the honorary canons black

soutanes, with violet trimmings and violet sasb.

The new canons chanted the holy office for the first time whilst the Cardinal vested bimself for Pontifical High Mass. His Eminence was assisted by a deacon and sub-deacon. The ceremony was a most magnificent and impressive The array of handsome sacerdotal

vestments was exceedingly gorgeous
In His Grace Archbishop Dubsmel's says the above dignitaries and canons were chosen because of their well known merit and of the qualities which distinguish them. He has the fullest coufi dence in them as assistants as well as wise and prudent counsellors, and that for the clergy they will be models of charity, of respect, of zeal, of love, of study—in a word, models of all ecclesi astical virtues. In conclusion he forms the most ardent desire for their temporal and spiritual prosperity, and place the whole Chapter under the powerful protection of the Most Holy and Imma protection of

culate Virgin Mary.

At the conclusion of the first gospel Rev. Father McGovern, chancellor, ascended the pulpit and delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon.

THE SERMON.
His text was "The faith which is come un to you, bringeth forth fruit and growth"
Col. 1, 6. In the course of his discourse
the rev. father claimed that the title of Catholic Church was bestowed upon her by the spostles themselves. The words of the text were not only true and appropriate in the times of the apostles but they were true of the present day, and the grand and solemn ceremony they witnessed that day was a proof and a living example of the wonderful, nay, miraculous, growth of the faith of Christ and of the wonderful progress of the Church of Christ. A few short years ago the fertile valley of the Ottawa was but a vast wilderness, the light of civilization was just dawning upon it, and to plant the true and great civil'za-tion heroic missionaries came. They began their noble work under the guidance of one whose name was dear to every Catholic heart, and whose memory being honored in an especial manner that day—the late Bishop Guignes. The seed of faith fell on good soil. New parishes Institutions arose for the education of the young, the care of the phor, the infirm and helpless, and in less than a quarter of a century this diocese had taken its place among the important atrengholds of C. tholicity on this countinger. But the great work was destined to grow and increase even more. Under the guidance of their present first pastor the guidance of their present first pastor the guidance of their present first pastor the guidance of Ottswa was extended more and more, and but three years ago they saw a new jewel added to its crown, when the

diccess was raised to the rank and dignity

METROPOLITAN SEE Looking at the wonderful develop-ment could they fail to see the work of the Almighty therein? The Catholic Church had triamphed not only in extending her spiritual dominion, as wit-ness the present ceremony, but even her greatest enemies admitted that the Church had a wonderful influence in the world, had a wonderful thrace of the endeavors and notwithstanding all their endeavors to counteract that power it still remained, because that power was a divise and not a human one. human one. A ceremory such as the present aroused the admiration of those who did not profess the Roman Catholic faith. Outside of the Church they would look in vain for a like spectacle; for a union of faith, septiment and action as witnessed to day. Let them learn from the present ceremony a lesson of respect and admiration, and of obedience to all that the Church did and commanded Let them not follow the example of many of the present day who wished to measure everything that the Church did by a human standard, but on the contrary look on the Courch in the true light, as the spouse of Christ, as the barbor of selvation, as the grand and glorious edifice built by Christ, the corner stone propagated by His apostles and sealed by the blood of the martyrs. The rev. father concluded by expressing the gratitude of the mighty congregation at the attendance of His Eminerce the Cardinal and the other pre-

Rev. Canon Clouthier, of Three Rivers, afterwards ascended the pulpit and delivered a lengthy and elequent sermon, which was very appropriate.

Mass was brought to a close by the pro

nouncing of the Papal benediction by His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau. UNVELLING THE GUIGUES' MONUMENT From the mein eltar of the Basinca the procession was formed and proceeded in line down the middle sisle headed by the parish priests, the bishops, archbishops, and His Eminence brought up the rear.

They then proceeded to the platform currounding the Guigues' monument. On either side of it stood an elevated plat-form, the one on the left being gorgeously decorated with busting. It contained the throne, which was occupied by His Emintance a transfer of this Eminence Ostby the presence of His Eminence Ostdinal Tascheresu, and the presence of
other illustrious Archbishops and bishops
other illustrious Archbishops and bishops
the visiting archbishops and bishops took
the visiting archbishops and bishops took priests stood immediately in front of the statue. THE ARCHBISHOP'S ADDRESS

The archbishop, from the platform, spake in both the English and French languages. He observed that what St. Paul said of Jesus Christ so be could well languages. He could wen pail said of Jesus Christ so be could wen pand said of Jesus Christ so be could wen his memory that you have any of the first bishop of Ottawa, and the founder of the present diocese. He loved the Church as did our Divine Redeemer, obstacles to stand in your way. You have set up a beautiful statue in the labored hard during his life-time for said shadow of his greater monument—his shadow of his greater monument—his heat of all, more endurance. He loved his country, and did the work of life work; but, best of all, more enduran aposile in endeavoring to bring all his ing than stone or bronze, is his image as flock to that Heavenly Jerusalem prepared for them. The late Bishop Guigues, he said, suffered great hardships in the early days when this diocese was almost a wilderness, in order to save souls, and ex-tend the tabernacle in order that all men might come together and worship and thereby gain the kingdom of God for all thereby gaid the kingdom of Gad for kin eternity. His Grace made a particular reference to the many charitable and educational institutions which were founded by the deceased prelate in this Bishop Guigues did not look to valinterest In conclusion, he said he his own interest In conclusion, he said he was overjoyed that the statue was raised o perpenate the memory of the founder of the diocese who was so richly deserving

After an oration in French by His Grace the procession re-formed and proceeded to

The monument was unveiled by His Grace Archbishop Dabamel, who was assisted by Rev. Canon Bouillon Immediately upon the unveiling, a veciferous cheer went up from the thousands of spectators who had gathered around the

The statue stands fourteen feet high, and is made of bronze. It is a handsome baut, who has since died. It cost \$2 000, which, in addition to the handsome granite pedestal which is underneath it, beings the total cost up to \$2,700. On

the pedestal are cut the words: JOSEPH EUGENE GUIGUES. 1ST BISHOP OF OTTAWA. 1848 - 1874

In the afternoon all the visiting clergy were bar queted in the Grey Nuns' con-vent, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Wreaths from the following societies were laid at the foot of the monument St. Joseph's, St. Pierre's and St. Thomas'

INAUGURATION OF THE OTTAWA UNIVERSIBY. Free Press Oct. 10.

The inauguration of the College of Ottawa last night was one of the most williant affairs that has ever occurred within the walls of that institution. Illuminations blazed in every window of the building and the large academic hall was filled to overflowing with clergy and laity. The windows in the east and west wings were draped with banners, whilst at the main entrance to the Uniwhite at the main entrance to the University hung festoons of evergreens, liberally set off with bunting. Over the rotunea hung the mosto, "Welcome to the Alumni, 1848–1889."

By eight o'clock standing room only was obtainable in the academic ball, and among those present were: His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, Monsignor Marois, Monsignor Tanguay, B.shop Laflache, Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo; Lafleche, Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo; Rev. T. J. Fitzpatrick, Providence, R. I.; Rev. A. Leonard, Carthage, N. Y; Hop. Edward O'Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.; Sir John Toompson, Minister of Justice; Principal MacCabe.

len, Kingston.
On the arrival of His Eminence, His Grace Archbishop Duhamel made his appearance, and was greeted with a storm of applause. He took his seat on the stage accompanied by Rev Cel Au gier, O M I, D D, president of the col-lege, Rev. Father M. Guckin, O M I., M A, vice president, Rev. Fathers Froc. Mar-son, Lacoste, Neeles, Nolin, Fillistre, Gouvreau and Mossrs. Fallon, Kehoe, Murphy, McDonald, Phelan, Foley and Geassmaher, the whole of whom were vested in the robes attained by them when obtaining their degrees. THE PROCEEDINGS OPEN

The programme opened with a selection from the college board, after which Rev. Father Augier delivered an address in the Latin language to His Eminence and to their Lordships, the visiting

bishops
A chorus entitled "Freedom calls us" was next rendered by the College Glee club.

WELCOMING THE ALUMNI. Addresses were afterwards read to the members of the alumni in both the Eng-lish and French languages by Messrs M. F. Firzpatrick and Jos. Landry. The following is the text of the English ad

From Ottawa's present to Ottawa's former students. Welcome:—
It is with sentiments of the purest

dress:

pleasure, gentlemen, that we have re-ceived permission to obtrude ourselves upon your notice on this day of rejoicing. You know us not, nor can you be ex pected to take an interest in us and our affairs, but our eyes have long been rest-ing upon you, and the sight has been encoursgement. For what we are you once have been. What you are we may hope to be, and this hope it is which nerves us against impatience and weariness. Sons of the same Alma Mater, watched over by the same father, the great and good deceased for the honor of whose name this gathering is held. We have lo ked upon you as our elder brothers and have felt towards you that loving respect and that hearty admiration which it is almost invariably the lot of elder brothers to receive. Yes, the father who guarded your youth is still within these walls in spirit, if not in flesh. Some of us have known the sweetness of his smile, the kind touch of his paternal hand—they are now the few. But all have felt from the moment they entered here, that it was the spirit of Father Tabaret which reigned over this house, now as in the days when with his own hands he planted those beautiful trees around the splendid pile of buildngs which his energy had erected. It ing than stone or bronze, is his image as it rests enshrined in the hearts of each of you, to be transmitted to your chil-dren—a legacy forever. Gentlemen, we believe that you have profited by his lessons, for you went forth from his house to do the work he bade you, and you have done it honorably and well. In pulpit and on platform, in courts of justice and in halls of legislature, in the chamber of the sick and in the editor's chair, in the busy marts of commerce and on the lonely prairies, you have done your duty. Your university is proud of you, she frieadly chronicles your good deeds and holds you up as a model to us, her youngest children. We too, have learned to be proud of you; we have learned your lessons by heart, and have repeated them until familiar as our own. And now we beg of you, gentlemen, to accept our sincere congratulations upon your success in

deepest respect and warmest esteem. May you go on and prosper in the future, as in the past. The French address of welcome was

your various professions; we present them in union with the assurance of our

then read, after which were THE REPLIES the supremacy of college students, both in science and on the athletic field. He returned his sincere thanks on behalf of the Alumui, and hoped that the next meeting would see a still greater gathering to do honor to their Alma Mater.

The college band rendered another fine selection, after which the Papal Brief announcing the college as a Catholic University was read in the Latin language by Rev. Father Filliatre.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE POPE Immediately after the reading of the Brief His Grace Archbishop Duhamel delivered a short address in English and French. He announced that the followfrom message had been received from the Cardinal secretary at Rome: "His Holiness being made acquainted

that this day you were celebrating the inauguration of the university, sends his congratulations, and heartily grants the His Grace sait the above would surely

render the students and faculty of the col-lege more devoted. The benediction itself was a strong reason why they should all strive to make that institution what a upi-

versity should be.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESSES. The inaugural addresses, which were both lengthy and eloquent, were delivered by Rev. C. Augier, the president, and the by Rev. C. Augier, the president, and the Rev. F. McGuckin, vice president. The former spoke in French and ex-plained in a practical manner the neces-

sity of a Catholic university. In the course of the vice-president's remarks he stated that the Ottawa uni-

Martineau, Montreal, and Mr. Leo Pha- of perfection that this university will be lines of its significance. This ceremony a credit to the Catholics of the province. History was being falsified, and the sacred mysteries of the Catholic faith were being tampered with; in fact everything possible was being done to destroy the house of God. It was necessary therefore that every student, no matter what profession he might choose to adopt, should be instructed in choose to adopt, should be instructed in all the arts and sciences, so as to com but with the enemies of their faith. In the university there would be established a faculty of law. The many law yers who went out into the country should not only be well versed in civil law, but also in divine law which con cerned their faith, in order that the may be just legislators of the country We had in the Dominion a great cour try, and it only wanted men who would establish a just law, and one that will be obeyed by all. These who wished to adopt the practice of medicine as well as those who wish to follow the natural sciences, too, will have their respective departments, and be versed in such a manner as to be a benefit to society. In closing his eloquent remarks he appealed to the laity and clergy of Canada to promote the interests of the university. Its situation was magnificent, It had its advantages over other institutions; the library of parliament, the Geological museum, the Supreme court and houses fact everything that could be of advantage to the student,

Then followed the conterring of degrees by His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, The Rev. Father Autoine received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and upon Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, Hon, R. W. Scott and Principai J. A. MacCabe, the degree of L L I

The grand ceremony was brought to close by the College band playing "Ro maine's Murch" in an excellent manner.

A MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF FATHER TABARET.

Free Press, Oct. 10. The caremonies in connection with the inauguration of the College of Octawa as a Catholic university were continued at that institution this morning. At ten o'clock fully three hundred former students assembled in the magnificent chanel where a Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Lorraine of Pontiac. Assisting him were Rev. Father Garron as deacon, and Rev.

Father Legendre as sub deacon.

The main altar presented a beautiful appearance, being illumined with burn-ing tapers, while on either side the alters were decorated with natural flowers. His Eninence Cardinal Tascheresu occupied a seat on the throne, on the left of the altar, as did also Monsignors Morois and Tangusy, and the other dignitaries of the Catholic Church, including the newly-appointed canons. The old students were seated in the centre of the chapel, while those now attending the university were stationed in the galleries.

Damont's first Mass was chanted. The college choir singing was greatly admired and Rev. Father Emard, the leader, was highly complimented on their profidency. At the conclusion of the first Gospel, Hi Lordship Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, Ont advanced to the main alter and de ivered a most eloquent sermon, which lasted three quarters of an hour. He was followed by His Grace Archbishop Tache, of St. Boni-

tacs, whose discourse was in French. His Entnence Cardinal Taschereau pro nounced the Benediction after the las UNVEILING THE MONUMENT.

This afternoon the monument to the memory of the late Father Tabaret, the first superior of the collegs, was unveiled in the presence of a large assembly. THE ORATORS OF THE DAY.

The orators on the occasion were Mr. J. Curran, M. P., and Mr. A. A. Taillon, and Judge Olivier.
Mr. Curran, addressing the Cardinal,

piece of workmanship and resembles the dead bishop to perfection. It was east in Parts from the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform. The task is as difficult as the ceremony that brings us together is inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Messrs. Captain Boauset, of Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perform the design of Mr. A. Verrelated by Montreal, fully aware of my inability fitly to perfor Tabaret struggling along with a few pupils in this institution, which, by the grace of God and his own strength, he raised to what it now was. He hoped the institution, within the wails of which he was institution, within the walls of which he was institution. in presence of so overwhelming a calam ity. To day all that is changed. scene is not of mourning but of gladness, sorrow has made way for joy, and in hearts that were bowed down with weight of woe, there beat pulsations of delight that caunot be controlled. We see in the vast concourse, where princes of the Church are mingled with statesmen of the land, in honor of the memory of good man, whom for years we fondly called father, the augury of the consum-mation of the noble work to which his life was devoted, and we no longer grieve over the lost friend, but pride in the tribute justly paid to his great name and manifold services. (Applause) Daniel Webster, in one of his speeches, said: "A superior and commanding human intel lect, a truly great man, when heaven vouchsates so rare a gift, is not a passing flame, burning bright for a white, and then expiring, giving place to returning darkness. It is rather aspark of fervent heat, as well as a radiant light, with power to enkindle the common mass of

has a meaning far beyond the precincts of our alumni association. Attended by such distinguished marks of sympathy, it inspires Christian teachers throughout the land, and infuses into their breasts redoubled courage to carry on the good fight they have so gallantly waged up to the present time. It offers guarantees of security to the State. It gives lation and compensation to the August Head of the Caureb, so lately sillicted and humiliated by an inauguration, at the very portals of the Vatican, so differ-ent from that we are celebrating to day in the capital of our new Dominion. There a statue was unveiled in honor of human passions.

"It was not his noble deeds, his signal services to his country; his talents were to feign, to lie, to be devoted solely to imself, not to bear contradiction, to flatter, to be of a base mind and wicked Tae extraordinary honors, then, rendered to such a man can have only one sense, one meaning, namely: that it is proper that all life be spent outside of loctrine divinely revealed, outside of the Curistian faith.

"It is painful to state, it is almost a prodigy, that in this holy city, in which God has established the home of His Vicar, the eulogy of human reason in rebellion against God should be heard, and that where the entire world has been taught to seek for the pure precepts of the Grapel and counsels of salvation, there, to day, in consequence of a criminal subversion, culpable errors and even heresy should be consecrated with impunity by statues. Events have led Us to this point, that We see the abomination of desolation in the Holy Piace."
Could the Holy Father but witness the

ceremony we are new participating in, beneath the shadow of the legislative halls his wounded heart and cheer for his spirit so much in need of consolation?

Applause)
The master hand of His Grace the The master hand of His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa has already traced the early life, and subsequent labors, of efficiency, not only by the representative our illustrious founder. I shall not attempt to emulate that brilliant effort. the early life, and subsequent labors, of our illustrious founder. I shall not at-tempt to emulate that brilliant effort. Let me but mention one little incident, in his earliest career as a missionary, which will reveal to thoughtful minds the secret of his great successes. The parish, if we may so call the vast territory assigned to him in the Ostawa diact, was but scantily supplied in those days with clergymen of any denomina-Father Tabaret had too great a soul, and sympathies too embracing, to does not bear his name, so that those of confine his labors solely to those of his Tabaret, Laval and McGill might ring own creed. His genial disposition had won the love and confidence of those outside the pale of his own congrega-tion, and whilst he said Mass and preached for the members of his Cathoe flock on Sunday morning, in the afternoon of the same day he, not unfrequently, spoke words of the broadest Christian charity to a congregation composed of men of many sects. (Applause) In that mission he was belo and, more than once, was he called to the bedside of a dying Christian, who had sent for him, not because he be longed to his Church, but because he felt comforted by the presence of one whom all knew was the embodi ment of many Christian virtues. (Ap plause) He was assigned to take charge of the college then in its infancy. seems but as yesterday, and now what a mighty change! The education of youth had for him an indescribable charm. He loved his calling, and no sacrifice was too great for the fulfilment of its manispoke as follows:
Your kind greeting gives me courage to undertake a labor of love I am pain lations, that would have broken down a lations and tribustations. This monument will be crumble away in time, but when it shall have done so another generation will be to undertake a labor of love I am pan lations, that would have broken down a fully aware of my inability fitly to per form. The task is as difficult as the They are fresh in your memories. Let us morating your deeds for the glory of the

consider the intellectual grasp he faith of Christ and the moral and ma-brought to the work. He admired all terial advancement of the people of that was good and sound and solid in Canada. (Prolonged applause) the systems he had followed, but thrown as he was in contact with fine intellects of other denominations, in charge of educational establishments, he never failed to note and even to speak approvingly of the many good points he found in their methods. He was retiring and dreaded display, but the many volumes he wrote for the guidance of his associate instructors in the manage ment of this univer ity show how zealous and indefatigable a worker and keen dis-cerner he was for the cause of Catholic education. An ardent lover of the land of his adoption, how often, in his exhorta-tions to the students, did he not point out that this Dominion was to be the happy nome of a united people? How often d he not preach the doctrine of toleration for each others' weaknesses? Elucating youth of different races, on how many occasions did he not point out, whils praising the noble qualities of all, the plemishes of each which we should strive to remove, yet fortifying these virtues which, blended together, would, in God's own time, make of Canada a great nation. These were the lessons he taught, and that great teacher, his life and his labors were the gifts of France to our new country. (Applause) I am tempted, religion, and after his father's death because I feel the eccasion justifies it, seven years ago he has been the mainhuman mind, so that when it gliumers and certain events now taking place in its own decay and finally goes out in more than one province of our confedera death, no night follows, but it leaves the | tion call for it, to say one word of what we | four world all light and all on fire from the potent contact of its own spirit." (Ap plause.) How true are those words as applied to the founder of the institution? He was a great man whom heaven Brassard, Girouard, Decharme, Labelle Branches of the C. M. B. A., of which He was a great man whom heaven to the was a great man whom heaven to to realize what we owe to these men out to realize what we owe to these men out to realize what the history of Canada but darkness behind; its fervent heat vivified his work during his too short that rece has shed upon it? Why have

and Chapleau, and should we not lose its brightest ornaments? Strike from amongst our historians Garneau, B beau and Ferland and Sulte, how many indefatigable workers and faithful chroniclers would remain? Let me ask you to consider what has been done for poetry and for art, by Cremazie, Freehette and Lemay, Falardeau, Bourassa and a host of others, and tell me who are their rivals? duere, and tell me was are their wasts the greatest promise of future intellectual development of the people, and away across the seas, far from our fair and free land of Canada, it wasts cooso the crushing reply of Richard Lalor their control of the people, and tell me was are their mass of the real me was are their mass of the risk to the crushing reply and religious the crushing reply of Richard Lalor their mes was are their mass of the risk to the people, and tell mes was are their mass of the risk to the crushing reply and tell mes was are their mass of the risk to the crushing reply and tell mes was are their mass of the risk to the crushing reply and tell mes was are their mass of the risk to the crushing reply and tell mes was are their mass of their mes was are their mass of the risk to the crushing reply and tell mes was are their mass of the risk to the crushing reply and tell mes was a tell mes in blood, in language and religious to the crushing reply and tell mes was a tell mes in blood, in language and religious to the crushing reply and the crushing ion, and every schoolboy has memorized the crushing reply of Richard Lalor Sniel; but if the loss of Ireland's prestige would dim the glory of an empire on which the sun never sets, what would become of the glory of Canada were her history shorn of the gallant deeds, of the most ancient half of her people? There a status was unveiled in honor of (Applause) In this institution it was the supremacy of human reason, as a the object of its founder, whilst establishprotest against authority, as a tribute to one, who, discarding the teachings of Christian morality, became the slave of hold a prominent place. No words of one, wao, discarding the teachings of Curistian morality, became the slave of human passions.

But let me give you the words of the Sovereign Pontiff on the Bruno deserra speaking on the 21st May, 1885, he used the following language with reference to that branch of the training in this in-stitution: "The university, by opening its doors indiscriminately to students of both races, by offering them a liberal education from which both have been able to derive so much advantage, is contributing to the obliteration of last traces of a rivalry which at the present time asserts itself only in the peace ful competitions of civil life, competition in which each strive to excel the other in the discharge of its duty to our common

country."
* * * * "I recognize, and I do not know any. one who does not, the immense services which the French language has rendered to the literature of the world, the in-fluence it is destined to exercise on the serature of our country and the place it should occupy in any well-conceived system of public education.'

Is there need to speak of the success of the work that speaks for itself in all that surrounds us? The gratitude of the contributors caused this statue to be erected, but the monument was already besenth the shadow of the legislative halls here in this magnificent edifice, and the of our country, would it not be balm for memory of the good deeds done was engraved upon affectionate hearts. The work has been blessed by the Father of the Faithful, and consecrated to Catholic its courses, not merely from all parts of Canada, but from many states in the neighboring union. The future of this seat of learning is henceforth assured, if the ideas of our illustrious founder continus to prevail in its management. To-day we are doing justice memory of a great man. I have regret and that is that this institution harmoniously together down the echoing ages of Canadian history. (Applause.) No longer shall I detain you with words insdequate to the occasion that brings us together, but addressing myself to the life like representation of one I knew so well and appreciated so highly, let me say-Most kind and aff ctionate of preceptors, your old pupil salutes you. He salutes you in the name of the Oblates, whose order you have ennobled and adorned. He salutes you in the name of the alumni of this institution, who cherish your memory with an undying love. He salutes you in the name of those who are now profiting by the reand sacrifices, and in the name of future generations of students, who will flock to this university to be trained for the battle of life. salutes you in the name of all those, and in the name of the people of this country in whose memory the recollection of your virtues will ever be green. Most humble and retiring of men, to day

OBITUARY. Mr. John Francis O'Neil, Woodstock.

Mr. John Francis O'Neil, well known as the proprietor of the O'Neil House, died in that town on the 15th ult. He had been ill for about seven months of heart disease, during which time he took the advice of several eminent physicians from Buffalo and elsewhere, and was thought to be recovering, until he took a relapse on the morning of his death, which occurred at a quarter past seven o'clock. Mr. O'Neil was universally respected, and was one of the best known hotel proprietors in the country. He had improved greatly the O'Neil House, by additional build. ings, so that it was one of the best hotels in Western Ontario. He was always an earness and faithful Catholic, and was forward in all good works, especially in those which were for the interest of stay and chief support of family, consisting of his mol four brothers and three sis his mother.