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likewise. Those who accepted His Supper, unworthy as they were, were promised everlasting life-those who rejected it, everlasting damnation. There were Catholics, he said-but he hoped not in this diocese-who refused to approach the Holy Sacrament. Often they are heard to say they are upworthy. That was no doubt true, unworthy. but if they did not approach the table until they were worthy they would never do so. None of them were worthy ; but, he asked, was it only the worthy God promised to save? The Blessed Virgin herself, immaculate as she was, was unworthy, because she wa address-

not God, but they should all approach the Blessed Sacrament, because they were weak and required strength. It was there they could obtain life everlasting. Hitherto they had been blind. The did not see things as the Church taught that they should. It was for them, one and all, that this Supper was prepared. They had become lame in the the Master, and, instead of following Him, they had gone over to the enemy Yet, unworthy as they are, God commands them to partake of His bread. If they will not submit to His love they must obey His command. Our Divine Lord was ever present on the altar and all the preparation He asked was an acknowledgment that they were sinners and sorry for it. That was all. Let it never be said that they ever refused to come cheerfully to the banquet prepared by their Divine Master. He beseeched them

approach the Holy Communion often -at least once a month. Don't allow a couple of months to intervene. They were very careful about their bodies, why should they not be equally anxious about their souls? He closed with a fervent request that they should not disobey the command, for he that eateth of the flesh and drinketh of His blood shall have everlasting life. This was the blessing he wished them today.

Secretary. Stratford, May 31, 1891.

HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY.

de Paul Society. He put this society first on the list, because he believed its

objects worthy of public support. The

members dispensed charity to the widow

and orphan and visited the sick. It

was while engaged in such noble work

as this that people saw a phase of life

that made them better citizens. He

regretted that the membership was not larger. The young and old should join the St. Vincent de Paul society.

They would derive great benefit from

visiting their less fortunate fellowmen

He hoped the society would grow Although the other societies were good

ADDRESSS OF WELCOME.

His Lordship was then the recipient of four very flattering addresses from the Catholic societies of the city in the order published below : Mr. D. J. O'Connor read the first ad

dress as follows :

To the Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, D. D. Bishop of London:

To the Right Rec. Denis O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of London: My Lonto-We, the members of St. Joseph's conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society, re-spectrally use leave to welcome you on this your dist pattern, visit to our congregation and tenderson as Bishop of this diocese. Your life of the second second second second second tenderson as Bishop of this diocese. Your life tend you assumed your present exalted position ing and training prices for the holy ministry. by your prudent and careful administry. tutions of our Dominet and careful administra-tutions of our Dominet. We holy ministry which by your prudent and careful administra-tutions of our Dominet. We are well aware, My Lord, what a great sectice you have made in relinquishing this of our Holy Father Leo XIII, to accept the re-sponsible position of Bishop of London. We deel that we have great reason to congratuitate ourselves upon having such an emiment and dis-transfer and charitable undertaking. We are assured that in you as our chief pas-tor wild regard for our worthy spiritual more assistance we would be unable to carry whose assistance we would be undertaking. The conclusion, we pray that you as a sched worthy successor of our society. How we ask how your worthy successor of our society and by worthy spiritual worthy successor of our society of st. Vincent de worthy successor of our society of St. Vincent de and a charitable of the members. The conclusion we pray that worth spiritual worthy successor of our society of St. Vincent de and the pasting of the members. The our behalf of the members.

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Tenters of the noble specety of the members, Paula Signed on behalf of the members, D. J. OCOMOR, President : E. O'Flaherty, First Vice-President : John O'Brien, Second Vice-President : Thos, F. Quirk, Secretary, Chas, Stock, Prasurer, Stratford, May 31, 1891.

FROM THE C. M. B. A. Mr. Frank E. Goodwin, in a good voice, read the next address :

To the Right Rev. Denis. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of London : Bishop of London: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-We, the members of Braneh 13 of the Catholic Benefit Association, beg leave to congratulate you upon Since your clevation to the Episcopal See of London swaited the opportunity when you would favour assistant a most condial welcome on your first official The them bis blessing, and spi services rendered by counsel and assistant a great source of assistance to him.

this diocese laid the foundation of their occlesion satical training under your wise direction ; and, not a few among the laity who now occupy positions of trust and honor owe much of their superstrain the satisfiest of the satisfiest of the sound Christian education in-parted to the sound Christian education in-parted the direction of the sate of the placing before. Your Lordship, as our christian between we have the sound to the sate of the the sate of t you loved and served so well and came forth from the order endeared to you by so many holy and tender associations to labor for our eternal, welfare. We cratefully appreciate the secrifice you have made for us and for which, we pray that God may abundantly reward to the eventy Father may bless and direct your administra-tion and grant you many years of health and happiness to rule over us. The conclusion we ask Your Lordship to accept the expression of our units your bordship to accept and you may abundant we have head to deduce the expression of our units and your bordship to accept the expression of our units your bordship to accept the expression of our units your bordship to accept In conclusion we ask Your Lordship to accept the expression of our unswerving obellence and loyalty to the Holy See and to Your Lord-ship personally, as the spiritual ruler of the dio-cese, and beg your episcopal benediction on our-selves, our families and our homes. Michael Guerin, County delegate : Richard O'Neil, President; John Hoy, Treasurer; J. A. Devlin, M. D., Secretary ; J. Hurley and M. J. Dillon, Committee. THE E. B. ASSOCIATION.

Mr. John Hagarty read the last To the Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of London: To the Right Rev. Dents O Contor, D. 25-Bishop of Loudon: RIGHT REV. AND DEAR FATHER IN CHRIST —Upon the occasion of your first official visit to Stratford, we, the members of the Emerald Beneficial Association, tender you a loyal and hearty welcome. Knowing the exafted and prominent place you fill in the hearts of all true Catholics, we feel gratified to an all-wise Prov-idence that He has so ruled and governed the hearts of all Thy people. We trust that the occasion which demands Your Lordships pres-ence here is only one of the many to follow, and increased pleasure. We trust that those des-candidates, who were confirmed to day here c-ceived thy blessing, and to be made partakers of that Kingdom whose builder and maker is Christ, be abundantly blessed with the spirit of thy grace. In reply His Lordship thanked the

people for this manifestation of their respect and regard for him. He congratulated both pastor and people on the neatness of their church and its surroundings and expressed the hope that they would be always faithful to the duties of their Gatholic profession. In the sanctuary were seated Rev. Father Benedict, O. S. F., and Rev. Father Henry, O. S. F., of Chatham. The Ridgetown choir, including Misses Bella and Esther Tompkins, Mr. ons, under the able management of Miss Mary Berhorst, organist, fur-nished excellent music. Father Quig-

Christ, be abundancy because thy grace. Not unlike our society, they are only begin-ing in a good work, which, if followed accord-ing to the doctrines and teachings of the Church, will be the means of their cornat salvation. We are, beloved Father icrassible and friend, We are, beloved Father icrassible and friend, We ENERALD BENE ASOUS J. McPhese, H. O'NEILL, President, Sector 1993, 1801 ev feels extremely grateful to his Ridgetown friends for their kindness on this occasion. Bishop O'Connor claimed the privi THE BISHOP AT ST. THOMAS. lege of responding to the four addresse The congregation of the church of at the same time. He said he always felt a warm interest in the St. Vincent the Holy Angels turned out en masse

on Thursday morning to welcome Bishop O'Connor on the occasion of his first visit to this city. A class of twenty boys and twenty-nine girls presented themselves for confirmation. The Bishop examined them in the principles and doctrines of their faith, and they answered the questions very readily. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Brady, of Woodstock, assisted by Rev. Father Tiernan, of London. The Bishop addressed the children, telling them to be faithful to the graces they had received, and to show by their example what their religion was, urging them to be strong, fervent Chris

and worthy of support, the St. Vincent de Paul society was dearest to the Church. If possible he would like to see all these societies united. In unity tians. They had received graces necessary to make them Christians, and it was necessary to be faithful to their holy there was strength. Where there was religion and study its doctrines and principles, rejecting the false doctrines of the world. They had received the division the cause was weakened. This was not a question of doctrine. Each member was as en titled to his opinion as he was to his graces of fortitude, strength, courage, piety and the fear of God which made but he believed if his suggesthem afraid of doing wrong and dis obeying Him. He asked the boys to tions were adopted the societies would gain in strength. His Lordship was stand up and take a pledge, promising glad to see the young men taking an to abstain from the use of intoxicating interest in these societies. They were liquors until they had reached the age the rising generation and the future men of the country. It was very of twenty-one, when he thought they would see clearly what a curse it was, men of the country. It was very gratifying to him to see the young men and be manly enough to avoid it. He

before him. The young men are more also cautioned them against the use of high-spirited, and have an influence profane language, and advised the girls to be careful of what they read, for good which sometimes old men have not. He hoped these young men would and to maintain their modesty and continue to labor for the good of the purity by keeping from anything they Church. His Lordship said he had often visited Stratford with pleasure, would be ashamed to have their mother know. The Bishop complimented the but was never more pleased than on this occasion. As to the kind words pastor on the way the children had spoken of himself he would say nothbeen taught.

The children recited their profession spoken of nimself he would say hold ing. He had often felt regret that the mantle had not fallen on more worthy shoulders—on those of Dr. Kilroy. He of faith, and at this stage of the pro

lighten the labors of this just and good man priest and pastor, in any way acceptable t him. On behalf of the congregation of the Church of the Holy Angels, we have the honor to sub-scribe ourselves Your Lordship's obedient and devoted servants. John C. Coughlin, S. B. Pocock, Jas. Brady, Jas. Graney, John T. Coughlin, C. W. Regan, D. J. Donohue, John King, D. Coughlin, Daniel Coughlin, P. S. M. Egan. Dated St. Thomas, June 4, 1891.

After speaking of the pleasure it gave him to visit the church, and his admiration of the good spirit the peopl displayed. His Lordship bestowed his blessing and the congregation dis

The singing was a very im persed. pressive and enjoyable feature of the services THE BISHOP'S VISIT TO ST. MARY'S

From the Argus, June 4. Last Sunday afternoon was the occa

sion of unusually impressive ceremonies in the Catholic church of this town it being the first visit of Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor in his official capacity. His Lordship was met by a large number of the congregation in car-

riages at a distance of some miles from the town, and on arriving at the suburbs, the societies of the A. O. H. and the C. M. B. A., who had been awaiting them, fell into line and escorted the procession to the church. After donning his pontifical robes,

Misses Bella and Esther Tompkins, Mr. Alter to accompanied by Dr. Kilroy and Mrs. Dillott and Miss Frances Ber- the Bishop, accompanied by Dr. Kilroy procession of acolytes, proceeded to the church, which was literally packed with people of all denominations. He was here greeted with a hymn of welcome by the choir. After Vespers, and before Benediction, Mr. P. Wheli-

han stepped forward, and in the name of the of the parish presented an address. Then followed addresses read by Mr. M. Burns and Mr. J Kennedy, represent-ing the A. O. H. and C. M. B. A. respectively. His Lordship replied to all in fitting terms, expressing his pleasure at the kind reception tendered him, and in choice language thanked the congregation generally and the societies individually for their lovalty and respect to him as their chief pastor, and referred in a feeling manner to the noble qualities of their parish priest, Rev. Father Brennan, whose

good work among them showed such bundant fruit Then followed Benediction, when ne of the grand music peculiar to

the Catholic Church worship was renlered in a really masterly style. On Monday morning, after carefully examining a class of fifty-four children, the Bishop administered to them the sacrament of confirmation, and in beautiful and simple language exhorted them to continue the good work comnenced in their souls and to persevere in the service of God. He referred to the evil of intemperance, and at his request, the boys, with uplifted hands, nade a solemn promise to their Maker to abstain from all intoxicating drinks until the age of twenty-one years, after which time His Lordship thinks here will be little or no danger of acquiring the habit.

In the afternoon the distinguished visitors, after being driven around town and ueighborhood by Mr. Walsh. left on the evening train, much pleased with their visit to St. Mary's. Below we give the addresses as pre

sented to His Lordship : St. Mary's, May 31, 1891.

To the Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, Bishop of London:

d on behalf of the congregation, Nagle, John Tcahan, P. Whelihan.

A. O. H. ADDRESS

To the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop o London :

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to consider her the unerring standard of truth and justice and to regulate our actions by her Ind district and the result of the second se

of being his attendant. Once again we bid you one hundred thousand welcomes, and ask you on this your first official visit to our parish to give to ourselves and brother membersh of the members, Signed on behavior the members, M. F. Burns, Jas, Moir, D. Currie.

C. M. B. A. ADDRESS To the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of London :

C. M. B. A. ADDRESS To the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of London: My Lours-On behalf of the nembers of Franch 83 of the Catholic Munual Beneuit Asso-ciation, we desire to tender you our heartiest welcome on the occast of your first official to this parise to the off your first official warnest regard for their chief pastor; and rest assured, My Lord, no section of our people are more united and uor special pastor; and rest assured, My Lord, no section of our people are in whose mane I any speaking. It may be and influence, and rest success as to numbers works, has been owing barrely to the carnest desire of the members to work in performance of this duty than the momers of the association in whose mane I and success as to numbers works, has been owing barrely to the carnest desire of the members to work in performance and influence, and the is our proud boost to be members. The more reading to do we approach association of the section of the section and rest is and strengthen it is our proud boost to be and influence, and the rest work of bene-tive interest in the rest work of bene-tive interest in the rest work of bene-tive interest in the the ada and support to day as members take an carnes that are the family. We fee assure that this object is you as soure of real comfort and pleasure. You are our spiritual Father heartily interested, and the kind act as the grant interest. You are our spiritual Father heartily interested, and the kind act as the grant interest is and are unare our spiritual father to prove the start of the adaptic starts of this experime best and the kind act as the grant interest is and are interest in the spiritual mean in the start of the adaptic starts of that one sheepfoid with and a spiritual father heartily interested, ind the kind act as the grant in the rest of the are decided by our work is the work of our patt what she there of this perpetual presen-ation most deephy introdied bits perpetual presen-and guardianship. These, my Lord, are in brief will be offered up that y

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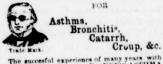
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Sir John's Favorite Poem.

The following poem by Rev. Father Ryan, he poet of the Confederate States, who is now lead, was the favorite poem of Sir John Maconald Rest.

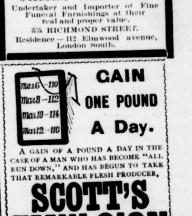
My feet are wearied, and my hands are tired, My soul oppressed— My soul oppressed— And I desire, what I have long desired— Rest—only rest.

Tis hard to toil-when toil is almost vain, Tis hard to four en ways : Tis hard to sow—and never garner grain, In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best; And I have prayed—but vain has been my prayer For rest—sweet rest.

Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield : "Tis hard to till, and "is tilled to weep O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry, a weak and human cry, So heart oppressed ;



JAMES KILGOUR

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This society, which appears to have a very large membership, was the next to offer its congratulations to His Lordship. address, which was beautifully illuminated-

To the Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, D. D. Bishop of London:

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And so I sigh a weak and human sigh, For rest-for rest.

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest My path, and through the flowing of hot tears I pine—for rest.

Twas always so ; when but a child I laid On mother's breast My wearied little head; e'en then I prayed As now—for rest.

And I am restless still : 'twill soon be o'er For, down the west Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest.

One of the sons of Sir Edmund A. H Lechmere, Bart., M. P., who is travel ling in Australia, has been received The ceremony took into the Church. place in the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, Melbourne, the catechumen being conditionally baptized under the name Cyril Leo Alban.



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