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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE--JULY 2, 1875.

|  | JOHN OF TUAM.THE JUBLLEE OF THE ARCHBISHOP.TUAMC "EN FETE."PRESENTATION OF THE ADDRESSES. |  |  | -in which he was but a full private-which in a foreign assembly was doing battle for the libesties of their country (cheers). There were on that platform to-day men who bad travelled 900 miles to bo <br>  boundary of whose parishes was the mighty Atlap- |
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|  |  | opposite the archiepiscopal throne. His Grace, ed in the fall splendoar of his exalted office, |  |  |
|  |  | vearing a jewelled mitre of great beaung and val bore the rediant expression of every feeling' the |  |  |
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|  | the soene in the oatirdpal. <br> The event so anxiously looked forward to by the clergy and people of the West-the celobration of the Jubilee of the Archbishop-~passed off on Tuesday and Wednasday 8th and 9th of June, in it manner that realised the most sauguine anticipations; We (Nation) compile as followsfrom our daily metropolitan contemporaries an account of the proceed- |  |  |  |
|  |  | ligious ceriemonies concluded with the Te Deum, which was excellently rendered. Near the conclusion of the high mystery the school childreien re- |  |  |
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|  |  | formed and left the church in procession, while the congregation repaired to the hall of the neighbouring college to assist at the presentation of the numerous addresses, amounting in all to no less |  |  |
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| man, slowly revealing in the and wrinkled featares, "that | ropolitan contemporaries an account of the proceedings. <br> toas en fete. <br> The apecial correspondent of the Freeman, writing | than thirty. <br> The lrish Times 'reporter says :- <br> A charge of 53 was made for admission, yet the |  |  |
|  |  | Aacred edifice was crowded to excess ; and outside the chapel yard ras occapied by a dense mass of people devoutly kneeling while High Mass being |  |  |
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|  | Excitement has get a community stirring betimes. ore now, bat it is seldom that a peaceful interest has. moved people from their beds as early as five o'clock | people devoutly kneeling while High Mass being performed. It was announced that the famous Dominican preacher; the Rev. Thomas Burke,-would |  |  |
|  |  | preach the sermon on the occesion; but, unfortunatey, news arrived last eveniog that the reverena centleman was suffering from indisposition; and that |  |  |
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|  |  | to hear $n$ prencher of whom they feel justly proud. <br> It shonld be mentioned that the High Mass was celebrated by the Vers Rev. Canon Magee, assisted |  |  |
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|  |  | organising the whole celebration seems to bave de-volved-as master of the ceremonies. |  |  |
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|  |  | number of ladies being present. The first nddress, from the clergy of the diocese of Tunm, was read by the Very Kev. James MecGee. A Latiu verse address from the students of St. Jarlath's College was |  |  |
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|  |  | read by Father Burke, the President. Mr. Peter Daly read the address from the inhabitants of Tuam. Rev. Dr. Costello read the address from the clergy of Balliua and Killala. Mr. Dillon yend the address |  |  |
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|  |  | it might be taken as an address frons the entire people of Galwar. Addresses were also read from |  |  |
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|  |  | our present issue for any of them but one-tant from the Irish members of parliament, which was presentel by a deputation composed of Mesirs. |  |  |
|  |  | Ronayne, Browne, Biggar, O'Dyrne, O'Connor Power, Meldon, and Sullivan, and Captain Nolan and The 0 Connor Don, and which was read as follows by |  |  |
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|  |  | to approach your Grace, and to offer to you their hearty congratulations on this, the fiftieth anaiver- |  |  |
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|  |  | sary of your elevation to the episcopate of the Holy Roman Catholic Church. Althuugh the Irish Church has often been severely tried in the ordeal |  |  |
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|  |  | of persecution, yet God has been to bestow upon her many blessings; and we cannot but regard it as an extrabisis faluable life has beea favour that your Grace's must faluable life has been |  |  |
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|  | the kingdom. <br> tile scane jn the cathedral. <br> The ceremonits of the day commenced with a | boon oontinuod with unvavoring persevernazo down to the present day, in which you have the satisiacvested with naany of those constitutional privileges |  |  |
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|  |  | vested with many of those constitutional privileges which your Grace was ever outspoken to adrocate and courageons to defend. |  |  |
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|  |  | thousand ways to mitigate their unspeakable affliction. Throughout the whole period of jour Grace's illustrious career pou have been in an escecial man- |  |  |
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|  |  | ment been withdrawn. <br> While grarding with sedulous vigilance the sprit- |  |  |
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|  | customary atitude. His pensioners crowded round him-the blind, the sick, the crippled-and while he spoke to them with the friendly benignity of a |  | ous cheering, and then addressed the assemblage in or |  |
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|  | father addressing his children, he gave to ench an alms. The figure and face of the patriarch, seen thus in the noblest attitude and office, were eloqu- |  |  |  |
|  |  | Lave been cheerfully extended. We earneatiy pray that God mas long preserve you in bealth and vigour that you may live to see the realization of your | I know you are aill anxious to hear the hon. member for Loutb, Mr. Alexander M. Sullivan-(loud |  |
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|  | with weight of more than four score years," never lost the youthful strength and valour with which he had entered on the battle. The spleudid ainet of |  | cheers)-the most eloquent of living Irishmen at the present day (cheers). I will, therefore, not de- |  |
|  |  | We have the honour to remain your Gract's most humble and fuithful servants. <br> Tha Catnolic Represeytatiers | the greatest possible gratification in unveiling this statue to your great archbishop to-day, the event |  |
|  | spectacle offered by mortality. "Not all is vain," says the wisest of the Pagaus. Aud. it is from the |  |  |  |
|  |  | Thi Catholic Represextatives of Ireland. <br> The following is the spleudid reply delivered by | has to my mind, in some respects, a melancholy aspect, because it it reminds ui that great and il | high, that in imperishable marble his fenturet may be perpetuated-those features upon which so ma=y of us have so foudly looked-and that finture gen- |
|  | record'written to portray the vanity of human wishes that one recalls a passage of most apt reference to |  |  | are |
|  | the honourcd patriarch who now gives so eminent a realization of |  | constitution and great talents; nevertheless he is still mortal. Ife appears amongst us Jike a vision from hearen that. will soon pass awry. but yoll |  |
|  | The age that melts with unperceived decay, And glider in calm bencrolence amay ; Whose peaceful day the work of good endears, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | bave as far as you could immortalised him in this marlle statue, which, when be is gone, will brivg | in the cause of public right and justice faints, or grows weary, or desponds in the face of fearfut odds, and bere betore this, effigy, the record of hise life, he will take beart of new hope and courage, and long, long atter the grass has grown green upon the graveof John of Tunm, Irish parente will come arouxd of John of Tunm, Irish parente will come arourdthis pedestal and bring thcir litale ones, tenching them to pray with clasped hands in that Gaulic tongue which he loved so well, to the Almighty |
|  | Whose peaceful day the <br> Whose night congratulatory congcience cheers, The general fitrourite, as the goneral friend; Such are is his -and who shall wish its ond | from the Irish members of Parliament. If the value <br> of praise is to be measured by the merits of him by whom it is bestowed, according to the adage " laudari |  |  |
|  |  |  | marble statue, which, when be is gone, will bring his Gract's noble face and form to your remembrance. When you Jook upon that beautiful statue |  |
|  | At 11 o'clock there was not a seat unoccupied in the cathedral, nad ten minutes later it became necessary to stop all further irruption. The multitude | whom it is betsowed, according to the adage "audari high value on the compliment of being honoured on this occasion by a distinguizhed deputation of | 有 sou rill recell the features of one who was the pride and glory of the Irish Church- |  |
|  |  |  | prest, but one of the greatest Irighmen that ever trod lis native land (loud cheers), I have now |  |
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|  | Which arrived toc lute, and, in defauit of the eniree,waited putiently outside, would have at least formed waited paticntly ontside, would have ac ast when already filled the sscred edifice.. The certmony was | Helme | grest pleasare in introducing to you a member of that gallant band to whose efforts and courage in an alien senate we aré | ongue which be loved so well, to the Almighty od who rules upon highi, that ho may give a nlace Tit ma masion of bisi a midet the |
|  |  |  | an alien senate we are all so much indebted, and of whom we are so proad (choers). <br> The Fricman reporter then says :- | round his throne, to the good and virtuous arihblbishop whóse jubilece we this diy colebrate (loud |
|  | already filled the sscred edifice... The ceremony was inauguratid by a procession of the female children |  |  | bishop wióse jubillee we this day colebrate clovd beers). |
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|  |  |  |  | granite, about six feet hight pede Arohbighop is ropresoated in his episcopal robes, holding the croxier in one hard, and baving the other hand uplitted as if inploring ablegiog on, hio flock, Tho likenesi is a rery tue one, andisthe entire work is most oreditabie to the geulptor, Mr. Farrell, R.H.A. |
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|  | and movement in the waiting mass announced an | manaces, Wus it to assert the public tranquility against the |  |  |
|  | event. It was the eppearance of hie Grace the Arnhbishop: who; gecompanied by theliord-Bishop of Meath passed; whedding paternal blessing on the |  |  |  |
|  | of-Meath; passed; ghedding paternal blessing gion the kncelingiznd reverynt crowd: Soondafter the Lord Mayot of Dublin, wearing sicourt: auititheorich Bom- | estless : movements of ihe foes of public order? The public, records bave borne tele binozy to the | ce come forward and maki |  |
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IRISH INTELLIGENCE
The Very Rev. T. Burke, OP, whose illnes. General Sir Jobn Mitccel, G.C.C., will succeed
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## MONTREALL, FRIDAT, JULY 2, 1875




## Pastoral letter

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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-JULY 2, 1875

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the Claimant's party in Parliament, is never sation fied escept when making an ass of himself. One day, June 3rd. In the reports of the proceedis in the House of Commons on that day, we read;
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botween her Majestys Government and those of Gcrmany and France as to the relation of these
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O'CONNELT CENTENNLAL-OTTAWA The celebration of the OConnell Centemnina in
Ottawa under the auspices of the St. Patrick' Literary Association promises to be a popular suc
cess. The Rev. Dr. OReilly, nuthor of the "Vic tims of the Mamertine," and "The Martyrs
Coliseum," whosq eloquent discourse in
last fall established his reputation in this as a pulpit orator, will prench a sermon suitable
to the occasion. Nicholas Flood Davin, the well known Trish lecturer, will deliver an oration in
the new Opera House. Rosa Derina, Irelaud's fanmed Queen of Song, assisted by an frim harper
aud Irish minstrels, will sing the triumphs nnd
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ciation for the best poem (originanl)
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 Made the land a dreary solitude.
Nor mansion, clapee, nor glinting
Reflected the sunset's The wigwam sent up its faint blue smoke,
The owlet's shrill cry the stillness brole, hile the colong' rude huts ungainly stood and
 Kindly she gathered around her knee
The dusky daughters, unfettered-free-
hf the forest tribes, nun with woman's art Ennobling, siftening encch youthful heart,
Faghioned them with hrue womanhood,
Slow unto evil and prompt to do good. And their pale face sistors had full share And grew up holding as holy and dear
The sacred duties of woman's sphere ; Adding the efrmess and counaghe high ;
Chief need of our sex in days gone ly. Margaret Bourgeois' daughters have nobly ail
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## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-JULY 2, 1875.

| MISCELLANEOUS. <br> a Ditule girl, when requested to recite her spellor lessor, lisped ont, "Little folkth ,thood'be theen, and not heard." |
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I, the undersigned, L. Jos. Lajoie, of the City of Creditors are requested to fyle their claims befo
L. JOS. LajoIE,
O. 97 St. James Street.

the undersigned, L. Jos. Lajoie, of the City
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Mrontreal, 22 ad day of June, 1875.
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, the undersigned, Georyes Hyacinthe Dumesnil,
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The Insolvent is hereby notific
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G. H. DuMiesNIL,
Official Assignee.
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