Cathedral Consecrated. Distinguished Prelates Participate in the Jubilee Ceremonies Wednesday. Address by Bishop McOuaid--Those Present.

mag.... the has never been approached in the history of Catholicism in Rochester was that of the triple jubilee at St. the thirtech year of Rt Rev Bernard J McQuald's service in the American Catholic Hierarchy, his fiftieth year in the Lonan Catrolic Priesthood and the 75th anniversary of the creation of St. Patri k's Cathedrai into a parish. It is a contrainer that this memorable event occurred : the 75th year of Bishop Mc-Qualo's :

Not note than once in the lifetime of a... is municant is it given him to participate in an event of the history of his charth which brites together so many of the high grantaries of the religion he pr fisser Minsigner Martinelli Papal Lelegated the United States, was present Trere were three Archbish ps in attendaries Ar houshop M. A. Corrigan. Metric finef the New York Province Are', 1. John J Williams of Boston and Ar Berry P J Ryan of Philadelph a The even sepresent nearly a some of day the frie ut of town, a h rolled visit in prosts and all the provide the Bose hester diocese, making an argregate of between two and three hur dred partic pating functionaries of the Roman staths of Church in America. First in the services of the day was the consecuation of the cathedral, which began at 61" a ni a ceremony rarely performed life; art chated in only by the cergy the latty and general public being ex. Lder Some time before the hour of the service however, a large throng had aspertied about the sacred edifice to with ess the solernn procession to the thu ch and the .-eremony of blessing the exterior Archbishop Corrigan conducted this service. The part of it visible to the assembled throng was brief, the procession passing thrice round the building and then to the interior of the church. where the service continued for several hours

Meanwhile the crowd outside the cathedral constantly increased in size and when at 930 o'clock the doors were opened for the admission of the pewholders of the parish by ticket the surrounding space was black with people. At 10 o'clock the large edifice was packed to its utmost capacity, while without were hundreds vainly endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the interior.

At 19 o'clock the ecclesiastical procession moved from the chapel on Frank treet and cassed through the main en-

A collebration which in importance and j watched with reverent awe that portion of the ceremonial which had taken place

on the exterior of the church. The interior service was long and impressive. The walls of the edifice were first blessed. Then the altar was consecrated. The altar table was blessed with especially prepared holy water, containing salt and wine. The table was then anointed with holy oil, with holy chrism and with the oil and chrism mixed. Five grains of incense commemorative of Christ's five wounds were placed upon each of the five crosses carved upon the table and upon each cross was placed a taper which was allowed to be entirely consumed.

After the blessing of the altar the Archbishop went to the place where the reliquary reposed and carried it to the altar, where it was placed in position. The reliquary contains, in addition to the relics, which had been previously blessed by the Archbishop, the name of the consecrator and those of his assistants and the day and date of the ceremony After the receptacle had been blessed the reliquary was placed inside it and it was sealed, being held in place by a slab firmly cemented.

The twelve crosses, placed three each upon the four walls of the church, were next consecrated. In front of each are candelabra in which candles will be lighted upon every anniversary of the consecration of the church.

Several of the priests of the diocese and the students of St. Bern.rd's Seminary assisted Archbishop Corrigan in the service.

The ceremony of blessing the Cathedral had occupied the time until 9-30 o'clock, when the doors were thrown open for the admission of those holding tickets to the pews, after which the church was opened to such others as could gain admittance.

The task which confronted the corps of ushers was a formidable one, but they were indefatigable in their efforts and before 10 o'clock the edifice was packed to its utmost capacity, even the aisles and every foot of standing space being occupied. The ushers were: Daniel W. Egan, T. McNamara, Donald Burns. J. Hanna, Frank Hanna, Joseph Leary, John Wilson, Hugh Hackett, jr., Pierre Powers, Martin J. Calihan, Dr. J. J. Evans, J. J. Quinn and Dennis O'Brien.

HIGH MASS CELEBRATED.

country to review the history of the Catholic Church in Western New York. To-day we celebrate the diamon wubl-lee of the establishment of this nurch on the corner of Frank and Platt Streets. Let me go back two hundred years as mastory records the bringing of the Cath olic religion into this part of New York.'

The Bishop then reviewed the labous ... the Jesuits in the early part of the seventeenth century and paid high compliment to their fidelity, their zeal for religion and the noble way they planted the banner of the cross among the savage aborigines. He stated that the Jesuits established a mission about twelve miles from Rochester at what was known as the Great Bend on Honeoye Creek. "To the east at Mendon and Canandaigua, in Cayuga County, these missionary fathers established rude chapels, to the honor of God. In these rule chapels the savages heard the same mass that Emperors and Kings heard in grand cathedrais and basilicas. At that time the only political

power was that of France. "Then came the English who had already lost the Catholic faith. They came to civilize and Christianize these savages, already civilized and Christianized by the good missionaries. Already the English knew how to employ the hypocritical tongue and the smooth promises that we to-day know how to employ when we want to possess ourselves of another man's property and another nation's property. So the English came with their accursed fire water. so well named by the children of the country. They broke up the Jesuit missions and scattered the converts by driving out the native tribes."

The Bishop then eloquently painted the work of the Irish priests in the early part of this century, paying especial attention to the priests who built up the Cathedral parish. He paid a high tribute to Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, who was afterward made Bishop of Hartford but | dral and the Jubilee of our Bishop. was lost at sea before he had a chance to enjoy his honors.

After the historical sketch the Bishop urned to the lessons that were to be trawn from the celebration and the vents that made it possible. He said hat in the early days the laws of this country were not laws of liberty, but intended to impede and hamper the cause of religion. The laws forbade the church as a church to hold property, and provided that the affairs were to be administered by Trustees selected by the laity and responsible neither to Bishop or Pope. Such a condition tended to breed trouble. Even St. Patrick's Church was sold by the Sheriff. The Trustees often tried to dictate the terms on which the priest would be allowed to officiate. The Bishop then went on to diction. paint in vivid terms the sad state of affairs which such a system made poscible.

"In 1830, however, Bishop John Hughes was sent to New York. He was a man who feared no man, not even the Catholic in his own diocese who had Protestanised their churches. We were drifting like a rudderless ship at sea until Bishop Hughes came to the front and demanded a system of church discipline. John /Hughes was defied in his own hen the Trustees attempted to put a suspended priest in charge of the Sunday School he threatened to buy a vacant lot and erect a new church. The people stood by the Bishop and the Trustees were never heard of again. nary. In the party were Monsignar Mar-Bishop Hughes had his system and it was extended over a great part of the and Ryan, the visiting Bishops and the land, despite the fact that the laws of the priests from without the Rochester country was still against it. "Then came the Civil War, that if it had not ended as it did, the civilization of the world would have received a serious check. Catholics were all Unionists. I was one of them. We were surprised ing they were treated to an entertainat the number of friends the Catholics had those days and after the war they A musical programme was rendered and acceded to our request to please amend the law so that we could hold our prop- tion of the day's festivities was private erty safe and without danger of disruption. The laws were so amended. There was no thought of restricting the rights lock Lake. They will leave this mornof the laity, the laity know it now and ing on a special palace car over the Leare glad that the system has been high Valley and will return in the afterchanged."#

modeled and enlarged. St. Michael's it, slus Murphy, Romal Ber J. J. McCo crecting an entirely new school. We are ald, Binghamion: Very Ber M. F. Co taking care of our own, but the city of mery, Buffalo; Rey, John J. Biffen, Mat Rochester cannot provide accommoda- falo; Very Rev. Joseph R. Butler, O. S. tions for the non-Catholic children. They i. F. Allegany, do not have to provide for our children. they are not in the public schools, thank God."

In conclusion the Bishop predicted that in the days to come the Catholic church would be the chief bulwark, if not the only one, against the rise and spread of anarchy, socialism, and the other "isms" that are fast disintegrating the fabric of society. His voice rang out as he thundered:

"Young men, listen to the old man of to-day, who when he was a young man was taught by John Hughes. Follow in his footsteps. Follow his example. Stand by your Bishops and your priests. So will you be the great conservators of soclety. When the other denominations and sects disintegrate and break up, the Catholic Church will stand out like a rock for the religion of Jesus Christ and so standing will stand as the preserver of the country.

"The next 76 years ought to make free America the pride of the world and of the Sovereign Pontiff in Rome. Lat us before we leave this temple of God raise up our hearts and pray for the elevation of the church in this free America."

At the conclusion of the Bishep's sermon Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, rector of the Cathedral, ascended .he pulpit and said: "I have the honor, on behalf of the congregation of the Cathedred, to extend to your most reverend excellency, most reverend and reverend members of the hierachy, the reverend clergy and the laity, their deep appreciation of the honor you have done us by your presence at the consecration of the Cathe-

"It is a pleasure to be able to announce that while St. Patrick's Church Society is not entirely free from debt, still the mortgage that has rested on the Cathes dral for so many years, was J'st rday discharged and it requires no sift of prophecy to predict that it will never against rest upon the Cathedral."

Father Hickey then announced that the Holy Father had granted an indulsence of one year to all who visited the ultar area day and of forty days to those who visit it on the anniversary each year. Father Hickey uiged the congregation to fittingly supplement the work they had already done by a liberal cortribution.

At the close of the mass Archbishop Martinelli pronounced the Papal Bene-

ENTERTAINED BY STUDENTS

Bishop McQuaid's Guests visit St. Bernard's Seminary-Trip to Hemiock Lake "-day.

After the banquet, which was served in the basement of the cathedral at 1 Ray, John G. Yan Menn. clergy to entertain the visiting Catholic ecclesisstics with a drive about the city.

Rev. Jeremian MoGrath, Buffalo; Rev. P. Hoelscher, Bullaio; Rav. Etims P Schunet, C. H. S. R., Hichester, M. ; Rav. William J. McNab, Medina, Rev. Fran cis Sullivan, Albion; Very Roy, John J O'Connor, Newark, N. J.; Rev. Joseph J Synnott, South Orange, N. J.; Rev. A Rossi, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Michael Da-lan, Newton, Mass.; Rev. Michael O'Brien, Lowell, Mass.; Very Rev. Frank O'Brien, Kalamaroo, Mich. Rev. James C. Loughlin, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. John F. McQuald, Philadelphia, Pa; Rev. F. Z. Roker, D. D., Washington, D. C.( Rev. James N. Connelly, Brooklyn) Rev. Patrick J. Grant, Buffalot, Very Rev. J. J McCann, Toronto, Ont.; Rev. J. F. Kelley, Towands.

Also the following priests of the Rochester diacese: Very Rev. J. P. Kiernen V. G.; Rt. Rev. Mar. H. De Rears, Rev. T. F. Hickey, Rev. W. Ryan, Rev. M. J. Nolan, D. D., Rev. Emil Gefell, Ph. D. Rev. F. H. Singlair, D. D. Rev. A Hughes, Rev. F. Rauber, Rev. T. A Hendrick, Rev. J. J. Leary, Rev. T. C. Murphy, Rev. D. Laurennis, Rev. S. Englerth, Rev. A. M. O'Neill, Rev. W. Gleeson, Rev. B. W. Gomminginger, Rev. W. Hargarther. Rev. J. Shellhorn, Rev. B. Oberholzer, Rev. J. A. Miller, Rev. A Notebaert, Rev. J. Scheld, Rev. S. Szadzinski, Rev. T. Rossiter, Rev. C. Fisher Rev. W. Darcy, Rev. J. J. Hickey, Rev. F. O'Hanlon, Rev. J. J. Glesson, Rev. J. Boppel, Rev. J. M. Busili, Rev. W. Lee, Rov. J. N. Dougherty, Rev. M. Krischel, Rev. M. J. Garvey, Rev. J. C. Long, Rev. J. A. Maley, Rev. J. J. Bloom-er, Rev. J. J. Lee, Rev. M. O'Dwyer, Rev. J. Moriarity; Rev. J. Trautiein, Rev. 1 Klenja, Rev. J. L. Codyre, Rev. J. A. Hickey,

Very, Rev. W. A. McDonald, M. R. R. D., Rev. J. Staub, Rev. B. Mo Padden, Rev. J. McMahon, Rev. M. O'Shea, Rev. J. Cluney, Bay, A. P. Barlow, Rev. J. Farrell, Rev. W. S. Dunn, Rev. A. Evans, M. R., Rev. P. Meville, Rev. M. C. Wall, Rev. W. Mulheroni, Rev. J. Gibbons, Rev. H. Regenbogen, Rev. M. Hendrick, Rev. J. Griffin, Rev. R. J. Story, Rev. George J. Elsier, Rev. D. English, Rev. J. O'Brien, Rev. J. J Ruby, Rev. W. Payne, Rev. D. J. Curran, Rev. J. Keenan, Rev. G. Burna, Rev. E. Bawlinson, Rev. O. Farran, Rev. T. Connors, Rev. Leo Horschneider, Rev. J. Kelly, Rev. J. Quinn, Rev. S. Fitssi-mons, M. R., Rev. J. W. Hendricks, Rev. D. Kavanaugh, Rev. D. A. F. Holmer Rev. J. McGrath, Rev. J. Day, Rev. J. A. Kennedy, Rev. M. Ryan, Rev. J. E Hartley, Ray, A. Lugero, Rev. A. L. Hu ber, Rev. J. Casey, Ber. H. Rafferty Rev. J. O'Connor, Rev. M. J. Dwyer, Rev. C. O'Longhiln, Rev. M. Maddee, Rev. J. Nelligan, Rev. J. Donnelly, Mer. William Harrington, Rev. F. J. Maugh-ten, Rev. J. H. Stemler, Rev. J. G. Maugh-Ray, D. M. O'Donohus, Ray, B. Pagani,

## A JUBILEE POEM.

trance of the cathedral Then began the ce ebration of the Pontifical High Mass, with Monsignor Martinelli, the Papal Delegate to the United States, as Celebra nt

The interior of the thronged cathedral presented a brilliant and imposing spectacle. The National colors were draped in graceful festions from directly above center of the altar to the galleries and pillars on the sides American flags draped the facings of the galleries and everywhere the Stars and Stripes were conspicuously in evidence From each of the pillars the American and Papai flags were suspended.

Desorations of smilax asparagus vine and ferns transformed the main and side altars with a hue of emerald, while within the altar rail were groups of stately pairns and other tropical plants The altar was ablaze with myriad lights, reflected in the rich vestments of the clergy and the graceful folds of the flag decorations

In its niche above and back of the altar was the new statue of St. Patrick. patron saint of the cathedral. It is a fine work of art, executed by the eminent French artist, Cashal Froc, at Paris, and is a valuable addition to the cathedral. Seated in the galleries were the members of the religious orders of the diocese. the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Sisters of Notre Dame the Sisters of Mercy and the Sisters of Charity; the Trustees of the 91 parishes of the dioce'se and the students of St. Bernard's Seminary sat

at the rear of the altar. Following the celebration of Pontifical High Mass by Monsignor Martinelli the sermon of the day was delivered by Bishop McQuald, after which Rev. Thomas F Hickey, rector of the cathedral, expressed the appreciation of the congregation of the cathedral of the great honor conferred by the presence of the visiting dignitaries at the jubilee. The service was closed by Monsignor Martinelli pronouncing the Papal benediction.

In the afternoon the visiting clergy dined with Bishop McQuaid in the base ment of the chapel on Frank Street, and later assembled at St. Bernard's Seminary, where they participated in a jubilee feast in honor of Bishop McQuaid. They will spend to-day with Bishop Mc-Quaid at his farm at Hemlock Lake, making the trip over the Lehigh Raiiroad.

THE CONSECRATION.

Impressive Ceremonial Conducted by

Archbishop Corrigan-The Cathe-

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To the strains of a grand processional hymn from the organ the long procession of ecclesiastics, which had formed in the chapel on Frank Street, passed sicwly into the church and down the center aisle to the altar. The spectacle presented was a brilliant, imposing and impressive one, never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

At the head of the procession were the Masters of Ceremonies, Rt. Rev. H. De Regge and Rev. Dr. Andrew Mechan, followed by the students of St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries. Then came four Monsignors or Papal Chamberlains, entitled to bear the title of Right Reverend and to wear purple robes differing but slightly from those worn by the Bishops. They were: Monsignors Boff of Ohio. Mooney of New York, Maginnis of Boston and Seton of Jersey City.

The visiting Bishops and Archbishops immediately preceded the officers of the mass, who were: Most Rev. Sebastian Martinelli, the Papal Delegate, Celebrant; Very Rev. Vicar General James P Kiernan, M. R., Assistant Priest; Revs. J. J. Hartley of St. Bernard's Seminary and J. J. Bloomer of Elmira, Deacons of Honor; Revs. Dr. Laurenzis and E. J. Hanna, D. D., Deacons of the Mass.

Monsignor Martinelli, the Celebrant, occupied the throne on the gospel side of the sanctuary, relinguished by Bishop McQuaid as a mark of honor to the Papal Delegate. The throne was draped in yellow silk, the Papal color. On either side of the Celebrant were the Deacon and Subdeacon of Honor, Revs. J. J. Hartley and J. J. Bloomer.

Archbaship Corrigan, as Metropolitan, sat on the epistle side of the sanctuary, his throne draped with crimson silk. On either side were Archbishops Ryan of Philadelphia and Williams of Boston. In the stalls usually occupied by the priests of the Cathedral at Mass were seated 24 Bishops. The visiting priests were seated in the sanctuary and in the front

pews of the church. Monsignor Martinelli intoned the Mass with fine effect, being in excellent voice. The music was splendidly rendered by an augmented choir under the direction of Professor Eugene Bonn.

THE BISHOP'S SERMON.

## An Eloquent Review and Prophecy of

the Scope of the Catholic Church in America-Its Educational Phase.

Bishop McQuaid was visibly affected as he rose to deliver the Jubilee sermon. The vast congregation leaned forward to catch every word that fell from the lips of the venerable prelate. The be-At precisely 7 a. m. Archbishop Corriloved voice trembled as the opening gan and the assisting clergy formed in words were uttered, but as the discourse procession at the Episcopal residence on proceeded the speaker regained his ac-Frank Street and proceeded to the Cacustomed power and delivered one of the thedral. The Archbishop was clad in most eloquent sermons of his ministry. the vestments of his high office, wearing Bishop McQuaid said in part: his mitter and carrying his crosier. The

"May it please your excellency, most procession passed thrice around the everend and right reverend prelates. church, twice to the right and once to the left, chanting the prescribed pasime, brothers of the clergy and beloved children of the laity: versicles and antiphons. The exterior

"This is a day to be remembered in the history of the diocese of Rochester. were blessed by the Archbishop and the We have reason to be proud of the blessings of this day. We have reason to be proud of the presence of these distinguished prelates who have traveled bishop knocked three times, demanding long distances to be with us, to add their words of approval to what has been done Hosts. Upon the third demand the for the religion in this part of the Lord's vineyard. I return to them your and my heartfelt thanks for the honor. "Permit me as one of the oldest immense throng outside, which had

Next the Bishop took up the subject that is and has been nearest his heart-i County. that of Catholic education. He prefaced,

his remarks by saying that the subject was one that is graudally settling itself. After detailing some of the early efforts of the church dignitaries to obtain Catholio schools, Bishop McQuaid spoke of Bishop Hughes' bold stand against.

compromising the matter and for Catholic schools to be paid for by the share of the taxes contributed by the Catholics themselves.

"The politicians wanted the Catholio votes and if the goods had been delivered the present compromise system would never have been adopted. But John Hughes was sold out by his own people, stabled in the back by a bosom friend, and he went down to the grave disheartened by treachery. Still John Hughes knew that every Catholic child is entitled to a Christian education and training, and knowing this he would accept no less. It is John Hughes' bold stand that has made the Catholic school system what it is to-day.

"I deny that the children of European parents are turning their backs on the faith of their fathers. I deny that the children of Irish and German parents are less staunch in the Catholic faith than their fathers and mothers. This church has been built by such Catholics. The heaviest contributions to the fund for the enlargement, of the Cathedrawere such Catholics. The altar there was built by a child of a foreign born parent. No, the instnuation is false and unjust.

"There is one other subject that I must speak about. It is that impression that goes out from the West, especially, that there are so few vocations in this country now for the priesthood. That is a gross libel on the religion of Jesus Christ. Look about you here. Those young men in the red cassocks, in the black cas socks, 115 in number, are all natives of this country, and mostly from this neighborhood. No vocations for the ministry in this country! Why no one could be here to-day and not refute the assertion

"Last Sunday I assisted in the silver jubilee of a little country parish. I was surprised to learn that from that little place there had been sent 34 young women to consecrate their lives to the service of God and the education of the young. "I say to non-Oatholics: Put your educational standard as high as you please and we will equal and excel it. I read ir the daily papers that the city cannot afford to rent annexes for the city schools. which are sadly overcrowded. What are we doing? Up on Genesee Street we are building a new school and chapel. In a few weeks we will have another school for the children in Chili, adjacent to the clesiastics now living in this next of the city. St. Mary's School has been re-

Owing, however, to the threatening pect of the weather, this plan was abandoneđ.

At 5 o'clock Bishop McQuald set out with his guests for St. Bernard's Semitinelli, Archbishops Corrigan, Williams diocese, and the local clergy. The priests of the Rochester diocese left for their homes yesterday.

Bishop McQuaid entertained his guests at dinner at the seminary. In the evenment by the students of the seminary. several addresses were made. This porand informal.

The party will spend --day at Hemnoon. The visitors will be entertained at Bishop McQuaid's farm in Livingston



Participating Clergy Included Dignitarles From Many Parts of the

United States and Canada.

The list of Catholic clergy participating in the Jubleo is the most imposing ever recorded in connection with a religioux event in Rochester. It includes the fol-inverse recorded in connection with a religious event in Rochester. It includes the following:

Most Rev. S. Martinelli, D. D., Apostolic Delegate; Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, D. D., Metropolitan of New York Province: Most Rev. John J. Williams, D. D., Archbishop of Boston, Mass. ; Most Rev. P. J. Ryan, D. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Bishop of Scranton; Right Rev. William If never a sign of Voice. McCloskey, D. D., Bishop of Louisville; Right Rev. M. W. Wigger, D. D., Bishop If Christ showed not file slow Right Rev. William O'Hars, D. D. of Newark; Right Rev. J. A. McFaul, D. D., Bishop of Trenton, N. J.; Right Rev. F. S. Chatard, D. D., Bishop of Vin-cennez, Ind.; Right Rev. M. Tierney, D. Nor heavenly hand obtracted to the D., Bishop of Hartford, Conn.; Right Rev. C. Maes. D. D., Bishop of Covington, Ky.; Right Rev. J. Amard, D. D., Bishop of Valleyfield, Can.; Right Rev. T. M. A. Burke, D. D., Bishop of Albany; Right Rev. C. E. McDonell, D. D., Bishop of Brooklyn; Elght Rev. H. Gabriels, D. D.; Bishop of Ogdensburg; Rught Rev. P. D. M. Bradley, D. D., Bishop of Manches- Tather, it is the motor bonr, and sette Ludden, Bishop of Syracuse; Bight Rev. ter, N. H.; Right Rev. I. Hortaman, D. And still on algh its ter, N. H.; Bight Rev. I. Hortsman, D. And still on any in a second state of the secon D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of Eric; Right Rev. B. J. McGusid, D. D., Bishop of Rochester; Right Rev. Monsignor B. M. Boff, Nottingham, Ohio; Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney of New York City; Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas Maginnis, Boston: Right Rev. Monsignor Robert Seton, P. A. D. D. Jersey City, and it star

Rev. Henry G. Brann, D. D., of Ne York: Rev. Gherardo Ferraute, D. New York; Rev. John Edwards, New York; Rev. John Talbot Smith, New York; Rev. M. F. Taylor, New York; Rev. John F. Kearney, New York; Very Rev. John J. Swift, Troy; Rev. Francis D. McGuire, Albany; Rev. John Walsh, Troy: Verr. Rev. Thomas, E. Walsh, Plattsburgh) Rev. John H. Contoy, Opdensburg; Very Rev. J. J. Kennedy, Syracuse: acuse: Rev. Michael Chune, Syracuse; Rev. John P. McManery, Syracuse; Very Rev. J. S. M. Lynch, Utics; Rev. Alon-

Written For the Occasion by Mine Katherine IL. Conway, Associate Boltrane

of the Boston Plot.

The following poem, "Nasareth." was written by Miss Entherine E. Donway formerly of Rochester and for enversi-years past the imposence editress of the Boston Pilot, as his constribution to the triple jubiles of Bishop MoQuaid and St. Patrick's Osthedralt

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