CORPUS CHRISTI AT THE CATHEDRAL

Seventy two of the little children of the
Cathedral parish were made happy on last
Sunday, the Selementy of the Feast of Corpus
Christi, by the reception of their first Holy
Communion at the 830 o'clock Mass. The
celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father
Stanley, who also preached, his words being
intended principally for the First Communicants. Their conduct was truly edifying,
manifesting as it did their lively faith in the
Holy Sacrament of the Altar and the beauty
and purity which adorned their young hearts
on this, the happiest day of their lives. It was
also a tangible evidence of the great pains
which had been bestowed on their preparation
during the past couple of months by the zablus
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which had been bestowed on their preparation during the past couple of months by the zalous Rector, Rev. J. T. Aylward, and his worthy Assistants.

The bolemn High Mass at 10.30 was celebrated by Rev. Father Egan, with Rev. Fathers Cherrier, C. S. B., and Stanley as deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

On this occasion, as also at the 8.30 o'clock Mass Rev. Father Stanley announced a "B-ne fit" for St. Joseph '9 Hospital, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph in this city. The rev. gentlemen very earnessly referred to the moble work accomplished in our midst by the good Sisters in charge of the Hospital and eloquently appealed to the congregations at both Massee to do all in their power to prove their gratitude in a practical manner now that the opportunity was so soon to be given them.

The Sisters have gone to considerable expense in enlarging and otherwise improving the Hospital, until the structure as it stands to day is a credit not only to our Catholic people but to the citizens of London generally. As this is the first time in the history of the lostitution that an appeal to the public has been made in its bohalf Rev. Father Stanley—under whose auspices the "Benefit" will be conducted—confidently hoped that the people of London and the surrounding country will be abundantly hoped that the people of London and the surrounding country will be abundantly hoped that the people of London and the Surrounding country will be abundantly hoped that the people of London and the currounding country will be abundantly hoped that the people of London and the currounding country will be abundantly hoped that the people of London and the currounding country will be abundantly for the High Mass a pocession in honor of the High Mass a pocession in honor of the High Mass a pocession of honor, the learned of the Cathedral. Under the leadership of Rev. Father Aylward, the aliar boys headed the line, followed by the First Communicants, St. Peter's school children, the members of the Cathedral. The St. Vincent de P

ward officiated on this occasion also.

Solemn Veepers began at 7 p. m., the celebrant being Rev. Father Aylward, with Rev.
Father Egan as deason and Rev. Father Stanley and deason the beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the day being concluded with Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament.

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At the parish hall of Holy Angels' Church last ovening, notwithstanding the inclement weather, a large audience fully representative of the congregation assembled to do honor to Rev. Father O Neil, curate of the parish, upon his leaving to take charge of the parish, upon his leaving to take charge of the parish upon insignation accorded Rev. Father O Neil was nominally under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, but was thrown open to all who wished to tender the departing priest their farewells and good wishes. The president, James McManus, occupied the chair and in terse but leiquent language stated the object of the meeting and paid a touching tribute to the wonderful way in which the young curate had, within a few short months, won all hearts by his saintly character and being ministrations.

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After Edw. C. Killingsworth most touchingly volced the feelings of the young men of the
parish, Father O Neil having made their weifare his special deight, and P. I. M. Egan had
tendered the regrets and farewells of the
Ancient O'der of Hibernians, being followed
by S. B. Peccok on behalf of the C. M. B. A.
and the older parishioners, while Mr. Waterbury expressed the conviction that the whole
congregation frespective of any sectory or
section of it, deeply regretted Father O Neils
d. parture and wished him a hearty God speed,
the following address was read by Mr. John
Sitler, during the reading of which Mr. John
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filled purse:
To the Rev. M. D. O'Neil, St. Taomas.

we most earnestly desire a rememberance in your prayers, dear Father, and wish you God speed.

At the request of the ladies of the parish Hev Father West presented his retiring curate on their behalf with a splendid gold watch chain with cross pendant, and a toilet case containing brushes, combs, etc., heaving allyer mounted. Father West rejuced that his energetic and most veitnable assistant had been so handsomely remembered by the members of the congregation on the evo of his departure to assume the duties of parish priest of Bothwell. He felt possibly greater regret than the members of the congregation at the loss of his services to this parish, but there was the satisfaction of knowing that he had won the approval of the chief pastor of the diocese, his Bishop. He was satisfied Father O Neil would win success in his new sphere of labor.

Father O'Neil, on rising to reply to the very fixitering testimonials just presented to him evinced considerable heartiet emotion, and with no little difficulty, but nevertheless eloquently and mose fathingly replied at some length. After alluding to the fact that he felt altogether undeserving of as much kindness from the paople, especially as he has been here so short a term, not even having had sulfishert time to meet much less make the presonal acquaintance of all the members of the parish, yet is was a gratification to him to know that the libits he had accomplished had been so much appreciated.

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"And now," he continued, "I am going to leave you. I am a sorry it has come so soon, but sooner or later it was bound to come in any ovent it is the will of God. I know the separation of priest and people should at all times be keenly felt, for the bound of union between them is of the closest kind. The love existing between Carlst and His Church. It is a spiritual love—hearts and Bis Church. It is a spiritual love—hearts and souls well or gother at the common forge of mutual sympathy—sympathy to our greatest trials and troubles. Although it is harder to leave your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I shall miss him greatly, and have no fear for your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I shall miss him greatly, and have no fear for your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I shall miss him greatly, and have no fear for your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I shall miss him greatly, and have no fear for your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I shall miss him greatly, and have no fear for your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I shall miss him greatly, and have no fear for your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I shall miss him greatly, and have no fear for your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I really cannot fled words to assure your good passor, Rev, Father West, who has been a good friend and father to me. I well an down the sum of the constituency or his professional work. He docided to give up to check the passon that the had the constituency or his professional wark. He docided to give

career, the fold from which I first went forth on my mission for souls. It was here I preached my first sermon, made my first sick call, and beard my first confession. I assure you that this splendid manifestation shall never be for-gotten by me, and I desire to be remembered in your prayers. The rev. Father left for Bothwell to-day at noon.

FROM ESSEX.

passor.

When we consider that you have been our guide, our counsellor, our support, and have that do on the country of the co

shared our joys and sorrows so unselfishly, our hearts are filled with sorrow which words cannot express.

During the past cleven years you have worked abig and with unceasing energy for each and every member of your flock, and our little church of St. John's, Essex, so neatly and appropriately equipped, bears testimony of your zeal and fatherly care for our spiritual and temporal welfare.

We have notifalled to mark your devotion to duty—no obstacle was sufflicient to swerve you from its paths. Our defect, our weakness, our ignorance only gave it greater scope. When we have failed in our duty you reminded us by word and example of the straight buth leading to Heaven.

We beg of you Rev. and dear Father, to accept this purse as a toker of gratifude for all you have done for us.

We deeline, furthermore, to assure you that in our prayers we shall often beg of God to aid you in your new field of Isbor, and give you grace, health and strength to perform your duties as faithfully in the future as in the past.

Signed on behalf of the people of Essex Dr.

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J. W. Brien, Dr. Jas. Brien, Mr. Joo. Sutton.
Mr. J. L. Reauma, Mr. D. P. McNorgan and Henry O'Connor.
Father McGee was very much touched by this evidence of esteem and respect from the Catholics and Protestants of Essex, and spoke very feelingly of their kindness, saying he would always keep them in remembrance and expressing a hope that they would meet frequently in the future.
In conclusion he requested them to excend to their new pastor, Father, McCabe, the same cooperation, love and esteem which they had tendered him for so many years.

Address of the congregation of St. Mary's courch, Maidetone to the Roy. C. E. McGee, P.P. on the occasion of his removal to Stratford:

Address of the congregation of St. Mary's curve, Maidstone to the Roy. C. E. McGee, P.P. on the occasion of his removal to Stratford:

Understanding that you have been called from our midst to labor in another perion of Our Lord's vineyard, we feel that we cannot allow the present opportunity to pass without offering some acknowledgment, however in adequate, of our high appreciation of your services in the exalted sphere which you have held during the twelve years that you have labored amongst us. Indeed, Reverend and dear Father, the severance of the tender bonds which for so long a period have existed bytween pastor and people of this parish, sends a thrill to the hearts of your parishioners, all of whom feel that your departure marks that of a Joving Father and carnestadvocate of all things appertaining not alone to the spiritual welfare of your flock, but to its temporal welfare as well.

Your scholarly and able discourses from time to time must have had the effect of convincing all, even the most wayward of the fallacy of placing our affections upon the transitory affairs of this life, however dazzling they may appear if in doing so we neglect those more important once which appertain to the well being of our immortal souts.

Your untiring zeal in the work of your Mas'er prompted you to spare no pains in administering to the wants of the flock of which for so many yoars you were the good chepred, no member of your congregation whether vich or poor, old or young, were deprived of the banefits of your wise ministration. The children of your special care and attention; and that nothing might be wanting in their regard, you caused to be built for their use and benefit schools where they may receive in youth an education pure and until work, dear Father, you are to be comprehended and the substitute of your success; and it will always be a pleasure to us to remember that in this task we submitted to the direction of our wise counsellor who as the watchman in the tower sighted danger and sounded the alarm which

the following address was read by Mr. John
Salter, during the reading of which Mr. Jos.
Lowry presented the Rev. Father with a woll
filled purse:

To the Rev. M. D. O'Neil, St. Thomas.

Dear and Rev. Str.—Having heard that your
connection with this parish is about to be
severed, and that you are entering upon a large
refield of labor: we, the undersiged member
of this parish, desire to publicly convey to you
an expression of our sorrow at your departure,
and at the same time extend to you our congradulations upor your advancement.

You have been here but a short while, yet in
that time you have enceared yourself to us by
your kindly and unassuming work amongst ut,
tending to our spiritual welfare.

We recognize in you the true priest, zealous
in the interests of Our Lord, eager for the salv
yation of souls, charitable, loving, pa lient and
kind. You have been alwars willing to help
the poor and afflicted, and many have cause to
remember your kindness to the sick and needy.

Your parting from us is a source of sorrow,
not alone to ourselves, but especially to our
knood parish priest, Father West, as we have
manyareasons to know that be knewen him and
yourself there has always existed the most
kindly sontiments of true friendship and admiration, and we therefore feel a double
sympathy for you but hin thus being separated
from each other. We feel though that sorrow
somewhat lightened by the Knowledge that
you are going to a parish of your own, and we
are sure that the many excellent qualities of
mind and heart that have been so often dis
played here, will make your fruiture work polife in good results,

In conclusion, we beg of you to accept the
accumpanying purse as a farewell gift; trusting that in thus ecf its contents you may derive a pleasure as great as that shorded its
doors in presenting those
in your prayers, dear Father, and wish you
God speed.

At the request of the ladies of the parish
Rev Father West presented his retirring curate on the first of the first of the connected of the ladies of

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At the church of the Sacred Heart Ingers il.

on Tuesday, May 31st, an anniversary High
Mass of Requiem was celebrated in memory of
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the celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Faither
Breman of 8t, Marya, while in the sanctuary
were Revs. Kilcullen of Adja and Corcoran
of Scaferth all old friends of the pastor.

A large congregation was present, and the
choir under the leadership of the accomplished
organist, Miss Keatting rendered the solemn
meats of the Requiem in a most devout mannests of the Requiem in a most devout man-

chanted by those innocess canaling the guile.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, who train this choir, also have charge of the Sparate school, one of the most progressive in the province.

PARISH OF BOTHWELL,

Bathwall May 22nd, 1914. Bothwell, May 22nd, 19)4.

To Rev. Father Forster, Parish Priest of Bothwell:

Bothwell:
Greetings! And may health and happiness ever be thine.
We your people of the parish of Bothwell, having learned of your intended departure from our miast, desire to express to day our appreciation and thanks for the many favors and banells received at your hands.
For the past four years we have noted, with ever-increasing respect, the attention, care and love you have shown in the fulfillment of the arduous duties befalling the man selected to govern our spiritual welfare; and, now, when your reign is about to be drawn to a close and your presence removed to another sphere, to your presence removed to another sphere, to carry on the work of the 12rd's amounted, we desire to give a tangible proof of our regest at your leaving, by begging you to accope this purse, accompanied by the well-wishes of each and every one of your parishioners. Signed on behalf of the Bothwell parish: 1000 the 1000

Ed. Lefevre.

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Lev. and Dear Father Forster.—We, the members of St. Paul's parish, desire to express our most sincere sentiments and profound respect on this the occasion of your departure from our midst. Though we felicitate you, and rejoice, dear Father, in your well-marited promotion to a higher and more resourceful field of labor, nevertheless we cannob but voice the unfeigned regrets and deep sorrow that fill our hearts in bidding you a sad fare well.

Accept, dear Father, our heartfelt thanks for he many acce of kindness in the past, and as a more substantial token of our appreciation and high regards, we ask you, dear Father, to accept this pures from your devoted parishioners of Thamesville, Parishioners of St. Paul's parish, Thamesville, On.

T. J. Daly, Jas. W. Dulong.

THE BORDELAISE MASS.

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The Bordelaise Mass, said to have been composed by the great Lulli, is found in most blain-chant minuals and is sometimes cailed Missa ad Libitum or Messe de Bordeaux. In French Canada, where coclesiastical chant has been in vogue, for centuries, the Messe Bordelaise is sung on great festivals and is most popular. Its beautiful solos with its short, casy and spirited choruses never fall to rouse religious sentiment. Everybody would fain take part in it, and, for weeks after it has been suag at church, some of its melodious phrases reach otheroughout the parism.

The several analysis of the melodious phrases reached throughout the parism.

The several analysis by Brother Sixus Joseph, in a recent edition, leave this Mass just as fit as ever for congregational singling and render it more acceptable still to choirs. Organists and students in harmony will bless this author also for his adequate organ accompaniment of the same. The responses at High Mass and prayer for the King for four voices are part of this publication.

Here is a remark table coincidence. D dicated to Mary immaculate, as all of Brother Sixtus works are, his Bordelaise Mass was first sung by three different choirs in three different churches likewise dedicated to our Most Blessed Mother. under the same glorious title.

Now that some new Church music is being put forward in Canada, and that some of the

Biessed Mother. under the same glorious title.

Now that some new Church music is being put forward in Canada, and that some of the old is likely to dis uppear, great is the interest taken in the movement and wholesome the emulation that will naturally follow. It is to be hoped that our Canadian school of Catholic Music will soon be a reality. There is fine native talent in our midst and many are the musicians, and smateurs even, who are becoming anxious to hear the most sober and re ligious productions of their genius. To Bro. Sixtus is due a debt of gratifude for much that we already enjoy. May his example be initiated, and soon we shall have much to choose from in this "survival of the fittest."

Plain chant has means of expression for the whole scale of human emotions. It is classical enough to be plain, that is simple and easy. It fills the mind and compols the heart to vibrate in unison but leave to the oil something to say—time and room to say it. By its general and regular uses a futfill in many things, that is, common sense or sentiment is matural result. Posple understant the same Mother tongue (Latin); they sing what they know to be good; they feel they all belong to get ber and ought to love one another. Unum est necessarium—one heart and one out.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE

GIVES UP HIS PROFESSIONAL WORK TO SERVE HIS LONGFORD CONSTITUENTS (Canadian Associated Press Despatch.)

Dizzie Coyle, Lottie Collins and Mrs. P. H.
O'Connell.

Father McGee's reply to the congregation of
St. Mary's. Maldstone.

My D'ar Friends—From the immost recesses
of my heart I thank you for these addresses
and presentations.

I have been selected by my eccl-stastical
superior, the Bishop of the diocese of London.
the Right Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvay, to
take charge of the important parish of Strat
ford.

Obeying the will of those above me, I leave
with many regrets my home in Maidstone,
where I have spent iwelve long happy years.
I need not say how grateful I am to you for

Under the heading of "Pecple in Print" Donahoe's Magazine for May has a commendatory reference to the poetic work of a young Canadian author Dr. William F. Flecher, of Montreal. Dr. Flischer was born in Waterloo, Canada, in 1879 I will thue be seen that he is the youngest of our poets. He graduated from St. Jerome's College, Berlin, Junt. in 1897. From his youth he courted the muses, many of his carlier poems appearing in the local prints and in the College journal.

Fischer is pre-eminently a Carholic poet, his every line revealing his Catholic spirit. His work, too, reveals a cheerful optimism, a sympathetic leaning towards the bauviful in nature and in humanity.—North-West Review, May 28.

More men would be rich if money were as and to spend as it is to earn.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, June 9.—Grain, per cental—Wheat per cental, \$1.50 ; oats \$1.00 ; barley, 95 to \$1 peas, \$1.00 ; barley, 95 to \$1 peas, \$1.00 ; barley, 95 to \$1 peas, \$1.00 to \$1.50 ost. ob ckwheat, 90 to \$1.61 ; rye, 90 o 95.
Poultry—Dressed chickens, per pair, 75c, to \$1.01; live do., per pair, 80 to 90 ; lurkeys, tressed per 1b 121c,
Mant—Dressed Hugs \$6.75 to \$7.00; pork, by tb, \$1.09; beef, by the quarter \$6.51 to \$7.50; per pound. 8 to 10c; do, each, \$4.10 \$5.50; lamb, per pound. 8 to 10c; do, each, \$4.10 \$5.50; pigs, par pound. 8 to 10c; do, each, \$4.10 \$5.00; pigs, par \$4.00 to \$6.00; stags, per cwt. \$2.00 to \$1.21; sww. \$3.25 to \$3.40; grass cattle, \$4.60 os \$1.63.
Farm Produce—Hsy \$7.00 to \$9.00; straw, per cod. \$7.50 \$1.00; do, per ton. \$3.
Vegetables—Potatoes, per bag \$1 to \$1.15; mins, per bag \$2.
Toronto, June 9.—Wheat steady, at 91c.

Vegetables—Potatoes, per bag 81 to \$115; online, per bag \$2.

Terente, June 9 — Wheat steady, at \$1c, for No. 2 red and white west. Manitoba, 95%, for No. 1 hard; 95% for No. 1 northern, 85% for No. 1 northern at \$600 grain Bay ports, and \$6 more.

Flour — Steady, at \$3.75 bid for \$6.

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Live Stock Markets.

East Buffalo, June 9. — Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; steady; prime steers, \$5.55 to \$5.65; butchers, \$4.60 to \$5.25; helfers, \$3.75 to \$5.10; butchers, \$4.60 to \$5.25; helfers, \$3.75 to \$5.10; cows, \$3.50 to \$4.60; bulls, \$3.25 to \$4.50; butchers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$4.65; Veals—Receipts, 200 head; \$4.50 to \$4.55. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; \$1.50 to \$2.75. Hogs—Lucceipts, \$9.40 head; \$1.50 to \$4.55; to \$4.80; pigs, \$2.50 to \$4.65; roughs, \$2.50 to \$4.55; pigs, \$2.50 to \$4.65; roughs, \$2.50 to \$4.65; pigs, \$2.50 to \$4.65; roughs, \$2.50 to \$4.65; stags, \$2.50 to \$3; dairies, \$1.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$2.50 to \$3; dairies, \$1.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$2.50 to \$5.60; pigs, \$2.50 to \$4.50; pigs, \$2.50 to \$5.50; pigs, \$2.50 to \$5.50; pigs, \$2.50 to \$5.50; pigs, \$2.50; pigs, \$2

Toronto June 9,—The receipts at the west-rn eattle markets were 17 cars, containing 8t attle, 91 sheep, 1,178 hogs and 215 calves. The botal deliveries during the week were 259 cars containing 3,610 cattle, 1,763 sheep, 6,533 hogs and 850 cattle, 1,763 sheep, 6,533 hogs and 850 cattle. one sining 3 519 cattle, 1 763 sheep, 6 533 hogs nd 339 calves, With light receipts of sheep and lambs cade was quiet and prices were unchanged. Hogs decimed 12;e per cwt. owing to lower lagish markets. Danish and United States ors and products are offering in the Old louatry in liberal numbers, forcing down rices.

The range of prices paid in exporters' was \$5 to \$3.40 per ews.
Values of butchers' cattle were as follows:—
Choice butchers', \$4.40 to \$4.70; fair to good,
\$4.15 to \$4.35; common to fair cows, \$3.50 to \$4;
rough cows, \$3 to \$2.40 per ewt.
The prices of feeders a 'd stockers were firm.
We quote: Freders, 1.60 to 1.300 lbs, \$4.40 to
\$5; feeders \$'0 to 1.000 lbs, \$4 to \$4.35; stockers 600 to 800 lbs \$3.50 \$3.75; stock calves, \$30
to \$90 lbs, \$5.50 to \$4.2; off color and rough,
same weight \$2 up.
Sheep and lambs were weak. We quote:—
Heavy ews, \$1 to \$4.25; backs, \$3 to \$3.50;
spring lambs, \$2.50 to \$4.50 each.
Calves were quoted at \$2 to \$8 each and \$1 to
50 per lb.
Milch cows were steady at \$30 to \$50 each.
Hogs — Quotatiors follow:—Selects, 160 to
\$2.10 lbs of prime quality off cars, Toronto,
\$5.12; fars and lights, \$1.57; sows, \$3.50 to
\$3.75; stags \$2 to \$2.50 per cws.

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