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An impressive ceromony was witnessed in St. Joseph's Church, Leslicville, on Sunday last by a large number of the property of the promoters of the Sacred Heart. Ryan officially an experience of the Sacred Heart. Ryan officially have been depressed in the young ladies by an exemptent instruction on the duties and responsibilities which would devolve upon them on their acceptance of the nich honor he was about to confer upon them. He renunded them that mone particular they resembled the sacred prisothood, as a person once disast a person once at the conference of the sacred prisothood, as a person once at. The crosses and badges lossed and distributed, the first coach the attar rails being the solution of the sacred prisothood and the sacred prison of the sacred prison of the sacred prison of the Rev. Paster Father McEntee, and the good Sisters who had prepared them for this important event. The older members of the congregation were then enrolled and the ceremony brought to a close by the reception of the promoters themselves, i. E. in number, the act of conservation being read by Miss Langford. The cloir was assisted by a number of singers from the other churches who had kindly voluntered their services, among them being Mr. Charles Tomney and Miss Mary Curran of St. Paul's, and Mr. Costello of St. Basil's. The selections deserving of special mention were the "O Salutaris" by Mr. Costello, and the "Justus ut Palma" a duett by Afsers Tomney and R. Howorth. A hymn to the Sacred Heart was sung by the school children with pleasing effect the soloists being the Misses Cronan and Coughlin.

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to remember with pleasure his valuable services on this coca-rion. Taken
altogether, it was one of the most
pleasing events which have ever taken
place in the Church.

Dir No. 4. A. O. II.

One of the most successful smoking concerts in the history of the Order in Toronto under the anaplees of Div. No. 1 A, O. H. was held in the I. C. B. U. Hall on Monday evening. Sept. 23rd. By the simming of the theorem of the theorem of the diversity with mombers, members of other diversity with mombers, members of other diversity with mombers, members of other diversity. B. Keatney, so well appointed and ably flated for the occasion announced the first part of the programme, being a "plane volo" by Mr Klyde, who slap residued at the same during the evening, Mr. Kearney being a "plane volo" by Mr Klyde, who slap residued at the same during the evening, and his office being vacant it was difficult to secure a successor qualified for the evening, and his office being vacant it was difficult to secure a successor qualified for the committee approached him with pressing requests to take the chair which he subsequently did. With his presence on the platform, the courteous manner in which he conducted the duties involved upon him, played an important part in making the concert a success. The claim was excellent and covered and intransental ducts, intrumental trio, vocal and intransental ducts, intrumental trio, word quartette piclo solo and textained which were well rendered, as was evidenced by the applause received, an encored to the echo. Eating and drinking there was plenty and word of the contract of the kind could not be the decision of the programment of the contract of the kind could not be the decision of the programment of the country and the word of the country and the plane to calculate the plane and so calculation of the programment of the country and country in the word of a very neat appearance. His closing remarks were loudly applause. Mr. Jas. Findiey was called but which they certain and manner of the chairman and one to the contract of the chairman and one to the country of the country of the country with pleasant and Mr. P. Kennedy well chosen speech of the headman than one of the which adultines

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The first Fall meeting of the Catholic Young Ladica Literary Association was held in St. Patricks Hall McCaul St. on Monday evening Ost. 11th, with a large attendance of members. The following is the programme of studies for the comming season: Bible study, Church History, Irish Literature, Danto's Divina Comedia, Shakespeare and Pickwick Papers. The Rev. Director Rev. Father Wynn has kindly concented to direct the Bible study class.

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