FATHER LABOUREAU. THE JUBILEE OF THE VENERATED

PRIEST OF PENETANGUISHENE. Penetarguishene Herald. Jan 19.

Wednesday morning of last week a large congregation met in the Catholic church here for the celebration of the twenty-fith anniversary of the ordination of their estemed pastor. Rev. Father Labouresu, the silver jubile of his priesthood. Massiver jubile of his priesthood. Father Reverend. Father McPhillips, of Orangelie, as sub-deacon. Father Gibbons of the Mass, and Father McPhillips, of Orangelie, as sub-deacon. Father Gibbons of the Reformatory was master of the ceremonies. Others i resent were the Very Rev. Kooney, V. G., Father Chalandard of St. Michael's Oflege, Father Lynet of Midland. Gearin of Fios, McMahon of Brechte, McEride of Dixle, and Moyna of Stayner. The chord appropriately sang Lambilitaties Quid Recribuom at the Offeriory, Miss Mary Jane Jubeau presiding at the organ.

After the Gospel Father Laboureau addressed the congregation in French in the unavoidable absence of the gentleman who was to heve done it, and said they were not there to honor simply a man even though their pastor, but the priesthood with which he had been invested for twenty-vey year; during which time some good must have been done to be thankful for, but alasi there have been many short-comings to be atomator. Penetauguishene Herald, Jan 29.

After the Mass Father Moyna, in the name of the clergy of the diocese, read the following address:

Rev. And Dear Confrere. We, your brother-priests of the Archdiocese of Toronto, come to rejoice with you to-day in the celebration of your sliver jubiles and to off-r you our congratulations and good wishes on so joyous an occasion.

We judge this fitting time to place on record our high appreciation of your priestly life, your self-sacrificing spirit and your ardent zeal in the cause of religion and education. During twenty-five years of assiduous isbors in the vineyard of the Lord, you have edified your brother priest and given bright example of unremitting devotions to the people confided to your pastoral care.

Around us are some of the splendid monments of your industry; but all unreen within the hearts of those wno have withnessed your plety and rejoice! in your ministrations are monuments still more precious and enduring.

As union is strength, we wish by this expression of our sincere regard and approbation to draw still more closely the bonds of charity, which, like a golden chain, should unite the di-ceiples of Christ: "By this," says the Divine Master, "shall allimen know that you are by disciples, if you love one another."

With fervent wish that the sweet spirit of friendship which has united us in the past may gladden your pathway in the future, that your years may be many and fruitful in every good work, we beg to offer you these sacred vestments as a feeble token of our sum affection and deep esteem.

Signed on benalf of the priests of the Archdiocese.

F. R. Rooney, V. G.

M. Moyraa.

deputes to offer you their congratulations on your competing to-day the twenty-fifth year of your priesthood.

It may well be called your silver wedding, here, surrounded by your people, your children in God whom for seventeen years of that time on have succored in every way, haptizing them, marrying them, and then gently leading them through the portals of death by your kind ministrations, you have been to them a veritable father; your ear has never been deaf to their ordes of mercy, nor your puss denied to their wants. You have, like the Apostle Paul, labored for them by land an water, undergone mortifications for them and now see in this beautiful edifice nearly completely, the crowning work of several years, which they trust will prove to future generations as much a monument to your zeal, unselfabness, energy and devolunt, as memorial to your illustrious predections, as memorial to your illustrious predections, as memorial to your illustrious predections, as memorial to your length of days and may let you see your golden wedding is the wish of all here present.

That God may grant you length of days and may let you see your golden wedding is the wish of all here present.

We beg your acceptance of this purse as a small token of our sincere love and regard. Signed on behelf on the congregation, who moore Kelly, chairman: F Bolger, J Clouter, A Charlebois, A Dault and M Mundy, committee.

The Mariyrs' Memorial Branch Nc. 750 the C. M. F. A., Penetanguishene then presented a special address. Mr. Chas. E., 'Restily, Presiden, supported by Mr. Jas. Wynne, Treasurer, read the following:

Rev. And Dear Father— On this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of your ordination.

Wynne, Treasure, supported by air, Jas.

Wynne, Treasure, read the following:

Rev. AND DEAR FATHER—On this, the twenty fith anniversary of your ordination to the holy priesthood, we the members of Branch 75 of the Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association, tender to ou, our Spiritual Adviser, curcongratuations at your attaining so interesting a period in the sacred ministry, and come to join with you—in spirit at least—in thanking our Heavendy Father for having preserved you through the many trials and dangers that your stdent zeal in the discharge of your sacred duties, and the nature and extent of your parish, exposed you to; and to beg of Him a continuance of His divine favors in your behalf for the many years we trust you may yet be spared to be our spiritual guide and director.

Although we address you as members of

director.

Although we address you as members of the C. M. B. A., and know that to the cordial and earnest manner with which you welcomed and advised its establishment in your parish, we are indebted for our present prosperous financial and numerical condition,

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we yet full well know that you had claims of a much more strong and lasting nature upon our esteets, admiration and love. many years prior to the establishment of our association here. We have individually been witnesses of the ardor and undarging been witnesses of the ardor and undarging our and of times danserous dulies that a provide and of times danserous dulies that a provide and of times danserous dulies that a provide and and the north entaited duties, that were at that time impossible to perform, in saminer, except by sall bost or canne or with some more, except by sall bost or canne or with side in whater may times, in the darkness of hight, conveying the consolations of our holy religion to the sick and dying in the distant lumber camp, without a fee or reward, save that derived from a conscientious discharge of duty, or the dying prayer of a shriven, and, we trust, saved soul—Those are the Deeds and those the Acks—joined to the humble and sympathetic manner with which all your duties as our pastor have so endeared you to us and your parishiners in general and raised you in our estimation as a worthy successor to the heroic and holy Bretouf—the gentle, saintly Lallemant, whose martyr blood dyed the snow of this maguifest church in which we now stand, a fluting monument to their neroism, and vitues as it is leating memorial of your own indefatigable zeal and energy, a worthy crowning act of a well spent life.

Hoping and praying, dear Father, that you may not only be spared to complete that itask but may for many years have the happiness and consolation of offering up the Holy Sacridee in it, we tender you our loving cour families in your prayers to the Divine Head of our Church, we sign, on behalf of the President.

D. J. shanahan, Senior Chancellor; C. E. O'Reilly, President; I. Dusome, First Vice-President.

lally true of cold in the head. The suf ferer looks upon it as a trifling annoyand that needs no treatment and will speedily
pass away. This is a grave mistake.
There is not a case of catarrh in existence
that did not have its origin in neglected
cold in the head, and the longer the trouble runs the more serious the results. Cold in the head, developing into caterrh, renders the breath foul, causes a loss of the senses of taste and smell, partial deafness, distressing headaches, condeafness, distressing headaches, con-stant hawking and spitting, and in many, many cases ends in consumption and death. No case may have all the symp-toms indicated, but the more the sufferer has the greater the danger. It is obvious, therefore, that no case of cold in the head should be neglected for an instant, and that to do so is courting further disease— perhaps death. Nasal Baim, in the most aggravated case of cold in the head, will give instant relief, and speedily effects a aggravated case of cold in the head, will give instant relief, and speedily effects a cure, thus preventing the developing of catarrh. No other remedy has ever met with the success that Nasal Balm has, and this is simply because it does all its manufacturers claim for it. As a precautionary remedy a bottle of Nasal Balm should be kept in every house. Sold by all dealers.

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The London Mutual Fire Insurance Company Grows in Public Confidence.

Splendid Review of the Year's Business -Retiring Directors Re-elected-Shall the Jack Be Made Compulsory by Legislation.

The 31st annual meeting of the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held in the offices, Richmond street, Wednesday afternoon. The reports of the year's business show the company to be in a most satisfactory condition. While the losses have been unusually heavy, the burden has fallen comparatively lightly upon the memoers, and especially so when their condition is contrasted with the records of many similar companies. The following were among those in attendance: Messrs. Duncan McMillan, James Cameron, James Armstrong, C. C. Hodgins, J. A. Leitch, Thos. Weolley, J. H. Marshall, James Black, John Burnett, Richard Whetter, Robert McEwan, Archibald McBrayne, Gilbert Roche, D. S. Butterfield, Augus Campbell, Daniel Black, Lauchlin Leitch, T. E. Robson, John Kennedy, Donald Mackenzie, ex-M.P., J. B. Vining, James McClenaghan, Robert Stewart, F. C. Thompson, D. C. Macdonald, Cameron Macdonald and C. J. Timpanny.

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in inconclusion your directors beg you to bear in mind that this old company was the first to reduce rates on farm and residential property to a fair and legitimate limit; that they have adopted a clear and open policy; that all identities they have been promptly met; that they have been promptly met; that they have gone through successfully all the big fire a amities that the country has sustained, such as the Ottawa fires in 1872, Victoria and Outario fiames of 1881; that they now stand the Original property of the province, good and strong, and with an honest, intelligent and strong, and with an honest, intelligent and faithful staff of agents, oyal to the old company to the core, are able and willing to give safe and sure protection to the members. Three directors now retire by rotation; they are: James Grant, C. C. Hodgins and Robert McKwen, Esquires, but who are eligible for re-election.

All which is respectively submitted.

(Signed) LAMES GRANT, President.

The report was received with applause

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D. C. MACDONALD, Secretary
and adopted.

FIRE INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

To the president, directors and members of
the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company;
Gentlemen.—Your inspector begs to report
that during the past year he has inspected and
reported on 477 clarms against the company.
Thirteen of the above claims have, for what
she Board deemed good cause, been rejected,
leaving 464 claims adjusted at \$102,163. There
were also 39 up to the 31st day of December,
1890 upt of these I find 39 from unknown causes,
amounted to \$25,0272; 51 from defective
chimneys and stovepines, \$16,739.6;; 20 from incendiary causes, \$15,085,25; 223 from lightning,
to buildings and stock, \$11,668.03; 24 from
lanterns and lamps, \$11,668.03; 24 from
lanterns threshers, \$3,385; 4 from tramps,
\$2,734.250, and 2 from smoking, \$250. The remainder were from a variety of causes. The
losses from lightning were something unusual;
we never had the same number before, and
only one year as large an amount, and may not
melt with the same again.
The losses from lamps, lanterns, defective
claimers and bad stovepipes are, to a great
extent, preventible, if due care was taken by
the assured to see that their chimneys and
\$10,000 from the property of causes.

to exercise greater caution whilst using lights and in smoking, more especially about the free cubulidines.

The greater rumber of losses from silved unknown causes. I fear is due to many of them being in the interest of the assured, some whose properties are heavily encumbered and highly

the arruved, some whose properties are heavily encumbered and highly insured taking that means to realize and tide themselves over close places. The losses from incendiary causes are also heavy, the year of 1890 starting off with two large once side by side in our own vicinity. The steam thresher got in its work as usual, but when the use of the "jack" or "transmitter" becomes general this amount will be lessened.

We have taken advantage several times during the year of the act providing for an investigation before a justice of the peace, and very good results have come from it, and I think if more generally resorted to by the fire companies much good would result from it, both to the companies and their patrons, as no honest claimant would have cause to fear the most rigid investigation into the cause of his fire or amount of his claim.

Before closing this report. I must bear testimeny to the marked improvement in the work of many of our agents, which will be an advantage to themselves and the company, as our success deeneds largely upon the care they exercise in choosing their risks.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Lauchlin Letteri, Fire Inspector.

This report received a reception similar to that of the directors and was adopted.

Capital Account.

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Amount available on premium Amount available on \$27,126 82
Amount due on assessment No. 28 3,525 89
Amount due on assessment No. 29 16,582 65
Balance due by agents, secured by agents bonds and members due bills.

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Office furniture

Manaicinal and loan company de-Municipal and loan company de-bentures deposited with Receiver-General for security of policy-holders— | Dar value | Par value | Valu

7,800 pany ... Accrued interest.
Real estate, office building.
Cash in Molsons Bank to credit Receiver-General.
Cash in Molsons Bank current account. 565 95 14,177 46 7,000 0

Gross assets \$383,277 96 LIABILITIES. coses adjusted in 1890 not falling due until 1891. 12,596 67 Net surplus of assets. \$370,681 29
Audited, compared with books, and found correct as above set forth.
(Signed) JOHN OVERELL.,
London, Feb. 2, 1891.

Cash Account 38 90 305 46 100 00 288 00 576 00 36 00 2 50 100 5 Assessmer Mortgage

..\$213,120 6 DISBURSEMENTS. By losses
Bank commission
Loss and agency inspection
Commission to agents.
Salaries, officials, auditors and clerks
Directors fees.
Postage
Printing, advertising and stationery.
Solicitors fees and law expenses.
Sending annual reports and assessments. .\$ 95,954 0 Reinsurance
Returned premiums
Taxes.
Rewards and gratuities
Discount on moneys, stamps, sold
and fined letters.
Petty expenses, telegrams, water,
gas, etc.
Government inspection
Paid agents in settlement of accounts. 1,613 46 Cuilding account
Cash balance in Molsons Bank
Cash in treasurer's hands

IS THE RACE DETERIORATING

This is a question that from time to Typewriting. time is discussed in scientific journals, and when one sees the vast number of broken down. Hatless and prematurely found in every community, one is almost forced to admit that the race is deteriorat The causes leading to this decline in manhood are various, and smong them may be mentioned overwork, meutal strain, loss of sleep, over indulgence of appetites, and excesses of various kinds, all leading to shattered nerves, loss of vital forces and premature decay, and often to insanity. To all thus suffering Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a boon. Trey build up shattered nerves, enrich be blood, etimulate the brain, and rein the blood, etimulate the orain, and rein-force the exhausted system. All who are suffering from any of the causes that break down and enfeeble the system should use these pills, and will find them williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price—50 cents a box—by addressing The Dr. Williams Madicine Co., Brockville, Oat.

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