

mum of religion, were handed over to the women Promoters to be inscribed in their lists, and thus obtain the indulgences and other advantages of the League. But Hastings is to be congratulated on its Young Men's League, adopting practices of religion and temperance that will preserve not only their vigor of body, but strength of soul and firmness of will, thus making them useful and honored members of their church and country.

### Campbellford

Is a busy, go ahead kind of town with mills, and factories, and stores well supplied with electric lights and telephones. Such centres as this the League choses as theatres of its highest achievement, overcoming the obstacles placed in the way of the Church's march by modern civilization. Promoters of influence were appointed for mills, factories, and stores, to recruit the Catholic employees and help them to walk in the line of duty. The Men's League was headed by the professional class, and composed chiefly of young business men and town clerks, who came forward in goodly numbers to make the promises. There again the elderly portion of the men were consigned to the women's lists, who will no doubt succeed in keeping them faithful to the essential practices of the League.

Not far from Campbellford, locked in the hills of a rolling farming country, is situated the interesting little town of *Warkworth*. Nowhere was there more enthusiasm evinced for the League. The movement was led by convent graduates of Loretto and St. Joseph's, Toronto. Church and county must feel proud of their convents while they send out graduates who are able and *willing* to take a foremost part in every good work. Father Casey with characteristic sagacity chose and distributed his Promoters, so that every homestead was provided and has its representative in the Council.

Campbellford and Warkworth have a membership of four hundred distributed in twenty-five rosary circles with *So Messengers*.