The Late Father Lefebre.

Father Camille Lefebre, Superior of Memramcook College, New Brunswick, died suddenly Sunday morning, 22nd January. The following short sketch of his life and account of his death will prove interesting to those who had not the pleasure of knowing him personally:

Born in St. Phillipe, Quebec, in 1821 he joined the Holy Cross Order at an early age, and in 1864 went to Memramcook, N.B., to succeed Father L-france, who had a feeble little College which, in latter days, had quite died out under his administration. It being only a country parish, popular eductaion was almost unknown among the Acadiana at that time. One of Father L febre's first moves after taking over the duties, was to send to Quebec for assistance. The people were very illiterate and extremely poor, which greatly increased the dif ficulties under which he laboured and his first experience with the children will show what raw material it was hir lot to stand with. Some twelve or fourteen boys had come in on the first day and were shown to their dormitory; shortly after, the good father when going around to see that everything was all right for the night, dropped in to see that they were comfort able, there they were mutely seated, each on his cot, too bashful to undress before the others.

From that time his labours were unceasing and he was indefatigable in his efforts to further all interests of his charge. It was a great contrast to go and see the College on the 25th anniversary held recently, with its magnifirent buildings, &c, & fitting monument to his unwearied zeal, where young men from Maine and the surrounding Provinces of Canada confided themselves to him for so many years back, and allowed him to impart to them that true Catholic education which has made many of our best men to day, both in and out of the Church.

His first personal characteristic was eloquence: he was acknowledged the best and ablest French preacher in the Lower Province giving missions in nearly all the diocese of St. John, and several in Madawaska and western Nova Scotia. His charity was his greatest virtue, mumbers of boys being educated by him free, many of whom are priests to-day; he never lost his deep sense of responsibility in having so many young people in his care.

On Sunday January 22nd he per formed all his ordinary duties, made the announcements as usual in the Parish Church, and at nine in the evening as was the custom, retired. With habitual regularity he arose during the night and visited different parts of the dormitories; returning to his room he, in all probability, laid down to rest before undressing and in this way was found dead the next morning, apparently having died without a struggle.

The funeral was one of the largest ever seen in the County of Westmoreland, fully five thousand people being present, many of whom were Protestauts; High Muss of Requiem was celebrated by the Provincial of the Order in Canada, Father Boudet of Montreal, assisted by Father Recoy superior of college St. Laurent as deacon, and lather LaLabalier superior of Farnham College aubdeacon, Bishop Sweny of St. John assisted at the Mass and Father Belliveau was preacher.

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Presentation.

At the last meeting of Branch 1 I. C. B. A. Rev. J. J. Hand presented to the society a very handsome and valuable portrait of His trace Archbishop Walsh. This portrait was won by the I. C. B. A in a competition with other societies last summer. Speeches were made by Fathers Hand and Ryan and Messers McCabe, Cahill, and Shoa.

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