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In the afternoon the guests proceeded to the Separate school, where a very appropriate reception was held. A charming entertainment was given by about two hundred children. On this occasion complimentary addresses were read to His Lordship and to Father Brady. The address to the former was read by Miss Maul K. Hy. Reference was made to the great incress His Lordship has always taken towards education not only in Wallaceburg, but throughout the entire diocese. The address to Father Brady was read by Muser Harry Butterman in a most always taken towards education not only in Wallaceburg, but throughout the entire diocese. The address to Father Brady was read y Master Harry Butherman in a most read y Master Harry Butherman in a most releasing and intelligent manner. Master Desirable and the Pipus presented the proteilly hand-manced address while little Gladys Crist and Marcella Boyd presented a handsome silver substanced address while little Gladys Crist and Marcella Boyd presented a handsome silver ut bowl and an etegant clock, old mission intelligent with the manner in which Eather Brady was remembered by his friends on this occasion, must have made the good and hard-working priest of Wallaceburg feel happy indeed. Scidom on an occasion of this kind, has there been seen such an array of beautiful and costly presents, coming not only from the diocese of Lonton, but from other parts of Canada, as well as the United States.

The happy jubilarian was born in St. Taomas Ont., on the 29 hof Oct. 1802. After completing his elementary education in the schools of his native itown, Father Brady received classical, philosophical and theological courses at St. Michael's College, Toronto, and the Grand Seminary at Montrell, He was ordained a priest by the late Archbishop Walsh, on Dec. 8, 1834. His earliest days in the priesthood were spent in the parishes of Mt. Carmel, Stratford, Woodstock and London where the effects of his zeal and picty are seen in the three beautiful churches he erected and discipuly coupped. At Windser, to which parts he was later transferred, the subject of the wallaceburg Nowe truly says that Sather Brady is recognized by all classes of citizens and of all religious beliefs in Wallaceburg. Amongs the discipuly coupped. At Windserburg as a man of learning and picty, whose frifuence is always given in the direction of education and morelity. He is a trustee of the Wallaceburg Public Library, and one of the Montrella of the parts of the pa

## THE PRIEST'S YULE TIDE.

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Lord! In vis hearts of mine
Build Thou a Bethlehem.
A home so humble—erowned
By Hope's diadem.
Let light of moon and star
And sun's bright ray
Brighten the lovelands, stretching far
This quiet Christmas day!

The snowflakes full without,
But then my hear to bright room
Is warm! O children come!
Come from the streets of gloom,
Come from Life's cold ice-lands!
Come in and hear
The songs of peace that angel bands
Sing out loud, crystal clear!

ome children from your haunts
Of sickness, poverty—
I love to take you in,
For Christmas sets all free,
Jome, nest in Love's wide bed
While angels smile t
For poor and sick and sad are spread
Red roses, mile on mile.

Lord! In this heart of mine
Build Bethlehem for me!
And I will people it
And toll right patiently.
I'll welcome all Life's poor
Ohildren so free—
O may they walk through my heart's door
Into the arms of—Thee!

DEATH OF A SAINTLY DOMINICAN

O3 Tuesday, November 23, at 1.30 o'clock in
the afternoon, Very R.v. John Kent. O. P.,
was summoned by the angel who conducts
gouls from earth to heaven, to receive the re
ward of a well-spent life.
Ray Father Kent was born at Birmingham,
England, on S-prember 15 1833. In 1890 when
in his seventeeath year, he came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tos. Kent. Lond vn. Canada, where he remained until he entered the
Dominican novitiste in 1895. He was ordained
priest on the 15th of August, 1870, at Louisville,
Kentucky, and within a year was appointed
Master of Novices at the mother house, S).
Hose. Springfield, Kentucky, which office he
held for about ten years. Soon af e-ward he
was made Prior of this convent. He also held
the office of Superior for two successive terms
in each of the convents at Zaneaville Ohio, and
Washington, D. C., and at the time of his
death he was Prior of the mother house of the
Dominicans at Somerset, Ohio.

A little more than a year ago. Father Kent's
health began to fail and he suffered severely
for some time, but partly recovered and again
resumed his many duties. However, in September it became evident to those who knew
and loved him that he was far from well and
his community en reasted him to place himself
under the care of an old friend, an able physician in New Haven, in whom they had great
confidence. In October he went to the Dominican convent of that city, where everything
that the bast medical assistance could offer
was tried but proved of no avail. It was evid
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When he heard the physician's decision, he answered simply: "God a holy will be done," and from that moment he gave himself up to close communion with God. During several weeks of intense suffering, he edited his breth ren by his sweet patience and perfect resignation. He was able to receive Holy communion daily and this afforded him inexpressible consolation. For several days before his death he seemed to be free from all pain, and passed away as gently as a child falling asleep. Shortly before his death he had the happiness of a visit from Right Rev. Bishop Tierney of Har-ford, who gave him his blessing, and at the supreme moment, Very Rev. Father Farmer, O. P. and several other Dominican Fathers and Brothers were united with him in prayer.

some outward expression of their inner sentiments.

At 10 a, m. Holy Mass began, Rev. Father Linehan, O. P., being celebrant, Very Rev. Father Farmer, O. P. deacon, and Rev. Father J. Jerome Durkin, O. P. (London, Ont.) sub deacon. Right R.v. Bishop Tierney occupied the throne, and there were in the sanctuary about forty priests, many of them Dominicans from the various convents of the Order. There were about forty-five altar boys, all weating black ribbons on the right arm, and the servers wore also black sashes. The singing of the "Libera" by the Dominican Fathers who surrounded the casket, was simply grand. The Sisters of St. Dominicalso the Sisters of other religious orders with the pupils of the parochial schools, occupied the front pews, and the church was crowded to its fullest capacity with clizens who came to prey for and honor him who was once their belowed pastor.

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The music was especially fine. The quartette was composed of Misses Sullivan and Lynch and Mesers Lautenbach and Grab. Schmidt's Requien Mass was sung by the choir, and Prof. Rice presided at the organ. At the Offertory, Haydn's "Misserre Nobls was beautifully rendered by Mr. Wm. Grab. The Gregorian chant of the Mass and the touching hymn, "Thy Will be Done," feeling'y sung by the quartette at the close of the service, were very effective.

Very Rey Father Farmer, O. P., and several other Dominicans accompanied the remains to Very Rev Father Farmer, O. P., and several other Dominicans accompanied the remains to the mother house, Somerset, Ohio, of which the deceased was Prior, and where the interment took place on Saturday.

The only surviving members of the family are Sister Mary Agnes, Ursuline College, Chatham Oats, and Mrs. John O'Brien and family, London, Oat.

How becautiful is the death
Of the true servants of the Lord!
They simply exchange a land of exile
For Heaven's rich reward:
That enduring reward, that gift divine,
That pearl of great price.
Faithful priest of, food is thine,
Now and throughout all eternity.

May he rest in peace !

MARREN—On Nov. 27, 1997, at the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs Alexander Mc Carthy, Eldon, Mrs. Luke Marren, of Carden, Ont. aged seventy years. May her soul rest in pesce!

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The Macton ma'c choir rendered "Veni Jesu" at the Offertory and her Te Deum "at the end of Mass.

Dean Mahony spoke in short to the school children and blessed them The people of Linwood happily expressed their profound gratity of this eventful day, which, for the Catholic prope of this place no doubt, is the met memorable day in the history of them the mo

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