A BISHOP IN THE WILDS.

His Lordship of Peterborough Returns After a

Neath Absence in the North.

Petermonorum, Aug. 21.—His Lordship Bishop O'Odonor has returned from an opiscopal trup to some of the parishes in the northern part of the dieces of Peterborough. The tour was of an official character. He returns with a fine color of health and agility of movement that indicates he has been borefited by his trip. He ravelled all day and even at night sometimes. His journey covered a vast territory in the roughest part of the province. He prenched here, lectured or addressed a congregation there, blessed churches and inspected chools at other places, and is back to he head of the discoss buoyant in spirit, and prepared with fresh vigor for his work.

The tour began on July 8th, when,

the head of the diocese buoyant in spirit, and prepared with fresh vigor for his work.

The tour began on July 8th, when, accompanied by Mr. John O Brien, a student for the priesthood, he left Peterborough for Owen Sound. There he took one of the C.P.R. steamers and salled through beautiful Georgian Bay to Sault Sto. Marie, and thence to Port Arthur. Bishop O Connor's labors commenced at Port Arthur. In Fort William the Catholic Church has a convent and church, both of which are new structures, the original build ings having been destroyed by fire two years ago. Across the river from the town is an Indian reservation where there is a school and an Indian orphanage, in which the Bishop takes pardonable pride. The orphanage is the home of forty Indian children, who ere trained in religion, education and mechanics. To the Bishop the whose trained in religion, education and mechanics. To the Bishop the thist to the Indian messions, which mumber eight, was very interesting. He found the work flourishing, though the labors of the priests were of the most arduous nature. The Indians are Ojibaways and are nearly all Catholics. That is the case nearly all changes have been a substanced to the Indians is obtained principally by fishing in the summer and hunting in the winter. The reserves are many, but the population in seah small. The Catholic Indian population is over two thousand. The priests in charge have in summer and in different ways in the winter.

On coming down the G. P. R. from Port Arthur the Bishop had to leave

the winter.

On coming down the C. P. R. from Port Arthur the Bishop had to leave the train and take a 68 mile trip by cance to Milchipicoten. He was accompanied by some Indian cancoists, Mr. O Brien and a priest, and the trip was one of the experiences that the Bishop will always remember. They had to make sevoral portages, ranging as long as three or four miles. A portage in that part of the country is not to be compared with one in Haliburton or Muskoks. In Algoma the path is wide enough to walk and no more. The bottom is rock, which one would think had been thrown around careleasly to prevent a passage. A thick torest fenced the path off, and several times the bishop got into camp wet to the ekin, after a rain the trees and underbrush soon soked the traveller through. At other times the heat was intense, as it was during the first three weeks of tip. The files and mosquitoes were abundant. At hight the party camped in the best spot available and were away early in the morning again. Nearing the end of the trip the exciting incident occurred and a bear was the cause. The cance was gliding along along narrow lake when a bear, black and thin, was sayed swimming towards shore. The Indians' hunting spirit was aroused and they started in pursuit. Being without guns the chances of procuring the animal were small, but two of the red men went on shore, procured stones and made wooden spears, while the others, the bishop amongst them, prevented the bear from landing, which was a difficult thing as brain showed fight and they could not risk coming to close to his preton. The rude waspons did not prove fatal and finally the animal got to shore and ran over the rocks to a berry patch and the party proceeded on their journey, the longest and most tedious of the tour. At an Indian service the Bish op preached in English, his sermon being translated into Ojibway by the priest. The priest always preaches in the Indian missions, that of Rock, Father Specht, is 460 miles in extent, an indication that the mission. Are highly t

80 miles south west of Sudbury. None of these places are large, being only rallread pounts, and the priest usually is paster over half a dozen places. From Sudbury west, Chapleau, Cartor and Schreiber, railway divisional points whore the railread employees reside, are the leading stations. In Balfour and Rayside the principal Oatholic settlement is found, there being 260 Catholic families. The land in these townships is good and in Balfour coal was being found. Lumsden and Biezard, two unorganized townships, further north, were unsettled, but the land promised to be fortile. During the Bishop's absonce the confirmed 617 candidates; blessed three new cliurches—Cutler, Blind River and Walpiqate—erected during the past twolve months, as well as two cemeteries. At every point he visited he was cordially received by the people.

The Bishop thinks the section of

the past tweive mentile, as wen awe two cometeries. At every point he visited he was cordially received by the people.

The Bishop thinks the section of country slong the C. P. R. will never amount to anything unless there comes a mining boom. The rook is plentiful, but the fertile land is searce. The occupation of the men is principally railroading and the little villages are inhabited by them, along with a few business men. Along the Soo line, in or around Walmipatan and Massey, his Lordelip says things are at present dull, the mactivity in lumbering being the cause. The reason is attached to the uncertainty regarding the Government's intention towards the lumber duties to be imposed to neet the action of the American Government through the Dingley Bill. In other years, the Dishop states, trafile was large at this time of year, as men were beginning to move into the lumber camps, but this is not the ease this year and the people in the north are certainly depressed, feeling the winter will be hard for the men who usually go into the woods to earn a livethood.

Bishop O'Connor leaves next month on another trip, which will take in the parishes between North Bay and for six weeks. The diocess of Pederborough is one of the most extensive in the province, extending from Lake Ontario, through to Lake Superior, and the Bishop's teak in supervising these is onerous.

Mayor Bingham Honoured.

Mayor Blugham Honoured.

Ortawa, Aug. 24 — Mayor Blugham was invested yesiorday with the insignia of the Order of the Holy Seputine, to which the has been admitted by the Popo. The honour is bestowed by the Popo. The honour is bestowed by the Honoures was the may be the Church, and entitles the recipiont to the Church, and entitles the recipiont to the title of his Excellency wherever the two parts of the Church and entitles the recipions to the Church and entitles in how designate beauting the two divided among the hospitals. He has founded a public square in a litherto neglected part of the city.

LATEST MARKETS.

PLUCTUATIONS IN WHEAT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The wheat market broke badly again to-day. Foreigners bought and sold wheat on opening, but sold most. The main cause of the break was the liquidistion of long wheat in both markets, higher prices are expected to rule again. The tollowing are the quotations on the New York Foduce Exchange to-day, together with the closing prices of the provious day:—

Provious day. Open. High. Low. Close

Wheat—
Aug....1 05½ 103 103½ 977 977
Sept...1 05½ 103 103½ 977 977
Dec....1 01½ 100½ 101½ 955 95½
CHICAGO, Aug. 25—The wheat market
closed at 90½ ofo December, within 40 of
the low price of the day, but there appeared
to be rather atrong under current.

to be rather atrong under current.
Wheat is dull, two loads of hay selling at
880. New coats are nominal at 250. Hay
ateady, 15 loads selling at \$5 to \$9 a ton.
One load of straw sold at \$7 75 a ton.
Dressed hoge nominal at \$7 25 to \$7 80.

Wheat white\$0 88	\$ 0 00
do red 0 78	0 00
do goose 0 67	0 00
Buckwheat 0 321	0 00
Rye 0 40	0 00
Oats 0 25	0 00
Peas 0 46	0 00
Barley 0 28	0 00
Hay \$ 00	9 00
Straw 7 00	8 00
Dressed hogs 7 25	7 50
Eggs 0 10	0 113
Butter, lb rolls 0 13	0 14
do tabs, dairy 0 11	0 12
Chickens 0 49	0 60
Turkeys 0 09	0 10
Potatoes (new) per bush 0 40	0 50
Spring lambs 0 063	0 08
Mutton 0 01	0 06
Beef, foro 0 01	0 05
do hind 0 07	0 083
Voal 0 05	0 00
PRIIT.	

Friend (making a call): "You are not looking very robust. Do you onjoy good health?" Mrs. Stayati-Holmo (with a sigh): "Indeed I od But I hardly ever have a chance to."

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