## THE CATHOLIG RECORD

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"Quarter a century's pervice ! Wearing thy cassock of black O'er thy camps and thy battles and triumphs ! Soldier of Jesus' look back From the day when how kissed thy first altar, In love with youth's fervor athrill, To this day when we meet and greet thee, So true to the altar still !"

Many of us here present were baptized by on; when old enough to make our First Com-union it was you who taught us to appreciate is wondrous sift of that Divine Food, and we the wondrous gift of that Divine Food, and res-had hoped that your consoling words and pres-ence would also smooth for us the dread passage

ence would assome that the respite from your labors, We trust that the respite from your labors, granted by our already loved Bishop, may be the means of renewing your strength and vicor, and that you may return to the Diocese where you are so well known and loved, to spend the remaining years of your life in health, peace and hanpiness.

emaining years of your hie in headin, peace and happiness. The prayers of your people will attend you will ever remember us in the Adorabie Sacri-les. May God bless you and grant us a re-mion in the glorious hereafter! Or bidding you adleu, we ask you to accept the accompanying glft as a tribute of a grate-lul people on your departure. On behalf of the Gatholic laity, John Fornistal, Chairman.

Aylward made arrangements for the Sodality's representation on next Sunday at the exposi-tion of the Blessed Sacrament in the cathedral. The members were then, in turn, each pre-sented to him by the secretary. By his energeble and painsfaking attention to every detail. Hev Father Aylward has already impressed the people that no effort on his part impressed the people that no effort on his part will be left undone to make St. Peter's what His Lordship very appropriately said it oucht to be, " the model congregation for the rest of the dioese." Rev. Father McKeon's Departure from

To the Rev. Father McKeon :

en. (Sgd.) , The Altar Society of Port Lambton.

(sgd.), The Altar Society of Port Lambton. In response Rev. Father Alyward sincerely thanked Father Regan for his kindness in comma to Port Lamoton to bid him good-bye, and then returned thanks to the congregation for their willing co-operation with him during his long residence in the parish, and said that were it not for their eager assistance in his every undertaking the could have accomplished but very little. The sentiments contained in their flattering addresses he modesly dis-ciaimed as unamerical. He would never for-get them for their many acts of kindness to him, particularly in his hour of sorrow, when his venerated and beloved mother closed her eyes in death. When offering up the Hoy Sac-rifice of the Mass he would pray for the people of Port Lambton, and he said ne felt grateful to them for their kind promise to re-member him in their prayers that Almighty God would give him grace to faithfully per-form the new work assigned him by the Banop. On Wednesday morning Father Asjward

form the new work and the source of the sour

On weathershy motioning rather, Aryward celebrated Mass for the repset of the sound of all the people who were builed in Fort Lamb ton during his nine year with friends and rela-tives the time. In the atternoon many of ing congregation accompanied him to the train, in order to remain with him as long as possible before his departure for London. From the gentlemen of the parish Father uous repast was prepared. ADDRESS FROM THE PROPIE OF BLYTH. The Biyth congregation, represented by Mrs. Wm. Bell, Miss Lynn and Miss Annie Pnelan, presented the following address on the last occasion of his visit to that mission

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panied to the altar-railing by a deputation from the congregation: Ridgetown, Aug 27, 1899. Rev. D. P. McMenamin, P. P.

Reverend and Dear Father :- It is as repre-

Rev. D. P. McMenamin, P. P. Revorend and Dear Father:--It is as repre-sentatives of the congregation we presume to wait upon you at this time and place to say a few formal words of farewell, and to thus place on record the sincere regret we feel at your departure. During the all too brief period of time you have spent in Ridgetown, you have endeared yoursef to every man, woman and child in the parish and it is with heavy hearts we say good bye, assuring you, however, that as Ridge-town's first resident priest you for countless acts of piety and kindness will descend as a beautiful tradition to many future generations. We ask, dear Father, that you do not forget Ridgetown, for considering the severity of your have spent to be all on one side, and fut as we were felleritating ourselves that we were about to enjoy a brief respite, you at we called from us. In the restored cemetery; in the greatly heaving the three on but, all these for the heaving the severity of the restored cemetery; in the greatly heaving the fore the out above all in the hands beautiful stradition to leave us that these threes not present to be all on one side. and fut as we were felleritating ourselves that we were about to enjoy a brief respit, you are called from us. In the restored cemetery; in the greatly heaving the fore the but, above all in the hands is appeared to the end to longer, through they are the future them to longer. Through the to share them of the congregation. The restored for the congregation. F Nilhour, S Schrver, J Sulliour, P. H. Bowyer, Albert Schindler. his former Parish. When some two years ago Rev. Father McKeon left London to take charge of S. Aug-ustine, Wingham and Biyth i: was with fed-ings of deen regret that S. Peter's congrega-tion bade him good bye-and when his Lord-ship unexpectedly announced In the cathedral two weeks ago that he had recalled him to this city to act as Chancellor of the dioceset. the joy and gratitude of the people knew no bounds. Not so, however, with the barishinners, of the three places above named, one and all of whom were intensely grieved to part from him. C. M. B. A. abDRISS. On Tuesday evenus, the Zond uit, the mem-bers of the C. M. B. A. assembled at the parochail residence, St. Augustine, to honor their dear pastor ere his departure. A hand-some purse was presented, together with the fol-lowing address, which was read by the Presi-dent, Mr. Thomas Cummings: To the Rev. Father McKeon:

dent, Mr. Thomas Cummings: To the Rev. Father McKoon: Rev. and dear Father.—We the members of the C. M. B. A., Branch 32, having heard with regret that you are about to depart from our midst, take this opportunity to express to you our nigh appreciation of the services you nave rendered us while our Spiritual Adviser for the past two years. In the discharge of your duties you have been ever faithful and zeaious, neverspring yourself, but were always readly and willing to give us good advice. By your unleigned piety, love of justice and enduring patience you have earned the sincere affection and esteem of all. We are not here to tell of your ennobing virtues and good works—your innate modesity forbids it. Yet faces sometimes speak louder than works but we cannot allow you to herefre at your extension of the expression of the love and gratitude we ow you, but rather as an appreciation of the ennobing qualities which have Gone such bonot to the prisethood and to us. You leave us the self same conscientions priest and gentleman you have been since the first day you cane among good wishes will follow you to your future home and may you remember us in your future home and may you remember us in your pray-ges to affect the site of the site work same conscientions priest and gentleman you have been since the first day you cane among yus. Believe us, dear Father, our prayers and good wishes will follow you to your future home and may you remember us in your pray-ges to. F. X. Dilliott, S. Schrver, J. S. Dilliott, P. H. Bowyer, Albert Schindler. In response Rev. Father McMenamin said that this manifestation of the concregation's kindness was no surprise to him: he had in fact become accustomed to such acts of generosity on their part. In the efforts which evoked their appreciation and admiration he had only done his duty—and duty was always a pleas ure to him. For their generous donation he felt deeply grateful, but he appreciated far more the noble semiments expressed in their beautiful address. It was an intense consola-tion to nim to feel that he was leaving Ridze-town with the assurance of the people's good wishes. He hoped that neither time nor dis-tance would sever their friendship, and as a last word he urged upon them the virtue of continued and increased fidelity to Almighty God in all their trials and difficulties. A prominent parishioner writes:

A prominent parishioner writes: "It is safe to say that Sunday. Aug. 27, was one of the saddest days, ever witnessed in St. Michael's, Ridgetown. On that day the people were called upon to say "Fareweil" to their beloved pastor, Rev. D. P. McMenamin, who had labored so successfully among them for all. Signed on benalf of the members of the C. M. B. A., Thos. Cummings, John Gibbons, M. Corri-gan, Patrick Kearney and R. Phelan. d labored os successfully among them for o and a haif yea S During that time by his bie example, his numility, his true kindness, s unflazging zeal in promoting his people's terests, and his many other time qualities of art and mind, he had become so entwined in e affections of his partisioners that his re-oval was an occasion of great pan to all, and not to Catholics alone but to people of all eeds, as in his great heart he found room for leads and the successful and the successful and the successful and successful and the successful and Father McKeon replied briefly and affection ately in a few well chosen words, after which all repaired to the dining room where a sumpt nous repast was prepared. ADDRPSS FION THE FEOPLE OF BLYTH.

""None knew him, but to love him,

Father McMenamin will be always remem-bered as the first pricet to reside in Ringetown, and the beautiful paronial residence erected near the Church, will always stand as a monu menifofhis zeal."

### From St. Mary's Ont.

near the Church, will always stand as a monu-ment for seal." From St. Mary's Ont: The Forty Hours' Devotion began on Sunday, Aug. 20, at St. Mary's church in the usual solemn and impressive manner. High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Brennsn at 10.30 or clock. After the first gospel the rev. pastor preached a beautiful discourse on the Assum-tion of the Blessed Virgin, the solemnity of the feast occurring on that day. At the close of the Mass the Forty Hours' adoration began by a procession in honor of the Blessed Saramea. M In the evening at Vesners Rev. Father Downey proached an eloquent sermon on the institution of the Blessed Eucharist. The rev. pastor was assisted by the following derxy mitched fathers. Nonan, Louis hop-arginities of the Sarame termon on the institution of the Blessed Eucharist. The rev. pastor was assisted by the following derxy mitched fathers. Nonan, Louis hop-arginities of the Cabe. Construction of the Blessed Saramed fathers. Nonan, Louis hop-arginities of the Sarament of Masses from 5 till 0 clock, and in the evening Rosary. Sermon, and P extend for and edivered an able discourse on the Sarament of Penance, and on Tuesday evening Father McRae preached from the text the sucrament of Penance, and on Tuesday evening Father McRae sub. deacon; Mr. Egan histor Mass twas sung. Father Noonan H eing celebrant; Father McCabe, deacon; father of ceremonies. At the con-the Sarament of the congregation, viz. Meastry boys, dergy; Father Noonan Bear-ing the Sared Host under arrying banners. Sants was chanted, after which the procession moved through the ables and around the grounds in the following order. Meastry boys, dergy; Father Noonan Bear-ing the Sacred Host under a rich canopy borne by four gentleman of the congregation, viz. Meastry boys, dergy; Father Noonan Bear-thy the ittle Misses Moir bearter wond howers. The scene was most impressive, and presented a anglifeent spectacle. When the sanctury was reached Benediction of the Most Biessed Sacramet concluded the derotion. The musi-dapo

ism of Canadians for patronage, as it was ornamented with a profusion of Canadian

The tent on the west side of the grounds was

The tent on the west side of the grounds was denominated "The sunflower," as that gaudy plant was chiefly used in its decoration. It was in charge of Miss Mulligan, Miss Downey and Miss Irene O'Connor, The hangings were of yellow and white, and in connection with this booth there were a number of tables with seats at which family parties were accommo-dated with refreshments of all kinds. On the east side, the booth in charge of Miss Shinners, Miss McCormick and Miss Hannan, was decorated with red and white, and the blending of these colors with the flowers was equally tasteful with those of the other booths already described.

eady described. dessrs. E. Hanrahan, Wallace Cruse and T. nsella had charge of the gentlemen's depart-nt, where cigars and ginger ale could be had any extent. This tent was also beautifully

Reserved Antick Hanrahan, George Hanra-nan, Peter Keogh, F. X. Meioche and Joseph Pepin had enarge of the gate, a work to which hey devoted themselves most courteously and issiduously. Brother Angelus, C. S. C., of Notre Dame In-

bey devoted themselves most contrastant sciduously. About 1,200 persons were present at the ocial and all enjoyed the entertainment by walking about, sitting for a pleasant chat, or diana, who has been in London for the pair two weeks, in the interest of the Ave Lorist wo visit bucan next til the following Tunder, and remain therest of Mr. Crunican, with whom Bro. Romegus (his nephew), also of Notro Dane, is spending his vacation. ening to the exquisite music furnished by thven's band under the direction of Alex-der J. Pepin. The amount realized by the party was about

570. The hope was universally expressed that imilar festive gatherings may be held again

## in the near future, Windsor Record, Aug. 26.

y interesting. It has an exquisi over and sixty-four beautiful il l'here are stories by Maurice Fra sara Trainor Smith, M. E. Franc Windsor Record, Aug. 26. About twenty-five ladies were present at a meeting heid in the chapel of St. Alphonsus church last evening. Mrs. Davis presided, assisted by Mrs. McHugh and Mrs. A. J. Hal-ford. Reports were read from the ladies in charge of the several lawn social booths. The full returns are incomplete, but up to date the gross cash receipts sum up to \$450. At the final returns are incomplete, but up to date the proceeds of the festival will be about \$350. Mrs. Wallace Askin proposed, and Miss Kil-roy seconded, that a standing vote of thanks be given to the Presbyterian church for the loan of outing used in decorating the booths. -Carried unanimously. It was moved and supported that a vote of Sara Trainor Smith, M. E. Francis, M. Blanc, and others: poens by Eleanor C. 1 nelly and Father Edmund, C. P. More ser articles by Very Rev. Ferreol Girardey, C. R. and Anna T. Sadlier. Price 25 cents, dress Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Of London.

Degiven to the Presbyterian church for the -Carried unanimously.
 It was moved and supported that a vote of thanks be given the Windsor Record for in-thanks or given in anters pertain-ing to St. Alphonsus church.
 Totes of thanks were passed to Bartlet & Macdenald for use of burning; to the business contributions in morey and merchandise were alled upon by the ladies; Mrs Shanks and Miss Cotter; to the Electric Light Co.; to the school board forgiving flowers and the use of tables and chairs from Park K1-schools; to the street car company; to A. W. Joyce for use of palms; to Mayor Davis for innumerable acts of kindness and assist-ing the street car company; to A. W. Herefore the generation is to be shools; the schools; to the street car company; to A. W. Store and the generation is to C. Askin and Mr. Hurley for ice contributed; and it to the street car company; to A. W. Mr. Hurley for ice contributed; and it to the street car company; to A. W. Mr. Hurley for ice contributed; and it to the street car company; to A. W. Store and the generation is to C. Askin and Mr. Hurley for ice contributed; and it to the street man. Ediod Gignac, Dick Baley, Ar-and Mareneties and Join Langloz. The meeting closed with semiments of grain; freeman, Ediod Gignac, Dick Baley, Ar-and Mareneties and good will from frienda-and maneial succes.
 DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 31. – Wheat steady : demand good ; red and white, outside, at 65 to 68c., and new red at 68c.; Manitoba grades steady : No. 1 hard, sold at 80c.; Toronto and west, and at 82c. grinding in transit. Flour-Market steady ; cars of straight roller, in bbis, Toronto, §34 out 683 15. Millfeed scarce ; bran, \$12,50 to \$15, and shorts, at §15 to \$16. Feas, steady : cars inninediate shipment, 55c, north and west, 26c, and new white, 24 to 24]c. Corn slow : cars No.2 American yellow, on track Toronto, \$10, Rys steady ; cars west, 50c. MONTREAL MONTREAL

# DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

## From Huntsville.

From Huntsville. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of Peter-borough, solemnly dedicated the Catholic church at Huntsville on Sunday the 13th August giving it the title of St. Mary's of the Assumption. At 10:39 the ceremony of dedi-cation took place. His Lordship being assisted by the Rev. Father McGuire, of Hastings, Rev. Mr. Crowley, eccl. student. After the biess-ing High Mass began, Rev. Father Fleming being celebrant, His Lordship at the throne, assisted by Rév. Father McGuire. After the first Gospel the Bishop adar. Sted the people, dwelling on the duites of creatures towards their Creator, the manner in which thesg duites should be fullield, according to law and precept, and how fitting it is in accordance with divine worship to built a suitable house wherein God is worshippd in prayer and sacri-fice. Though more than half the crowded audience were Protestants, the greatest atten-tion was given to bi Lordship's ucid and alle discourse. At 7 o'clock Vespers was sung by the Rev. Montreal, Aug. 31.—The grain market quieter to-day: Manitoba No. 1 hard offered to local dealers at Tile affoat. For t liam, but there are very little demand f England New oats are being quoted at affoat Montreal; old ones are valued at af 30% affoat, for export ; while 32c seems b the price for the local trade, in siore. Flo strong bakers, \$3.70 to \$3.80; spring pat \$4 to \$410; Ontario patents, \$3.70 to \$3.80; straight rollers, at \$3.30 to \$3.40; Mani bran, \$14; Ontario bran, \$14.40 to \$11.50; sh \$16 to \$17; mouille, \$20 a ton. Hams are qu at 11% to \$15c; bone ices bacon at 12c; Can short cut, at \$15 to \$15.50. Pure Cana lard is quoted at 60c. The butter market tinnes unsettled; fancy Canadian is mound at London as high as Illo which is

quoted at London as high as 110s, which is advance of 25 during the past week; crotina goods are running about 36s to 100s. Export say that cable advices will pennit of them pr ing 21c for first class goods. Cheese — Fin Canadian cheese is quoted in London at 51s 53s. Eggs are steady; prices for new 1 choicest shipping stock are 14 to 15c for exp tion was given to his Lordship's fucid and able discourse. At 7 o'clock Vespers was sung by the Rev. Father Collins, of Bracebridge, at the close of which the Very Rev. Dean Flannery of Wind-sor, approached the atlar rail, and addressed the people in a clear and practical manner, taking for his text. 'My house is a house of prayer and you have made it a den of thleves.' Then followed Benediction of the Most Hely noicest snipping stock are 14 to be for ots, and 16c for small quantities; light c well at 14 to 14 c. No. 2, at 11 to 12c.; cu ) to 10c.; Prince Edward Island, same p No. 2 Western

### Four Postulants Take the Veil, and

Four Postulants Take the yell, and Four Novices Professed. St Josephi's convent, Lindsay, was yesterday morning the scene of a very interesting and impressive ceremony which brought to a close the annual retreat, which was preached by Rev. Father Dougherty, S. J., of Montreal. Four young postulants took the habit of the

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bulls, weight, 1,800 lbs. each, sold at \$1.25 per cwt. Three loads of export, weight 1.300 lbs, sold at \$4.873 per cwt. A load of mixed cows and heifers, weight xed cows and heifers, weigh

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PERSONAL.

CATHOLIC HOME ANNUAL.

This year's issue of the Annual is particular y interesting. It has an exquisite colored

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

MONTREAL.

nues unsettled; fancy Canadian noted at London as high as 110s, wh

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

After the payment of the other bequests all of the residue of the estate is bequeathed to the of the residue of the estate is bequenthed to Catholic University of America, for the p pose of creating scholarships, to be at the o posal of Cardinal Gibbons or his successor the Archiepiscopal See.

U. S. NEW POSSESSIONS.

There was a little discussion som time ago at Ashfield, Mass., on the wa in the Philippines. A Rev. M Plumb was strongly in favor of hos tilities, on the ground that religio and trade would profit thereby. Th individual, however, who receives r ligion from a dum dum bullet or gatling gun will not have much nee of missionary services. He might h useful for mummy purposes or h might be cremated and d posited in a tasty little urn which could be placed on the parlor tab Charles Dudley Warner followed th fire-eating minister and thanked hi for convincing him of the necessity a great Christian people going to w for the spread of religion and comme cial purposes. "I only want as a lit

rider: Resolved that we postpo the Christian religion to a more co venient season."

## DREYFUS.

The Dreyfus case is an excelle thing for the cable company and the imaginative reporter. It is lik continuous vaudeville performan The generals do their little turn, i terrupted how and then by the orat ical feats of M. Labori, who is no thanks to his wonderful recuperat ability, completely recovered from "terrible wound." Madame Lab comes in also for much respectful mirstion. She is the divorced wife the Russian planist Pachman-but t

# does not grate on anti-Catholic nerv

## INCONGRUITY.

The Springfield Republican ha ghastly tale of the war in the far E Burning churches and desecration all held dear by an enlightened per mark the civilizing progress of invaders. They war not only aga the living but the dead. To des men of their holdings and to si them for no other crime than tha defending their country is bad enou but to break open coffins and to the dead is vandalism brutal and

baric. And still the man who is response for such atrocities was accorded a v gracious reception by the denizer

# the Catholic Summer School !

# UNITED IRISHMEN.

Michael Davitt is doing some p speaking in favor of an United There are signs indica Party.

that before long an unbroken pha of Irishmen will be in Westminste do battle, not for themselves, bu the common good. Instead of se

Ireland sacrificed on the altar of sonal ambition or gain, we shall

Irishmen sacrificing themselves

their country. Mr. Davitt's utters are entitled to the utmost consition, for he has given, time and a proofs of the most unselfish patrio As needle to the pole, he has rema true to the cause, and he is as ent astic to day as when he first br

Sacrament, thus closing a day long looked for and long to be remembered by the people of Huntsville.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 31. — In export cattle trade was slow, what go od stuff there was was picked up at prices from \$1.75 to \$5 per cwt. Light export cattle sold around \$1 to \$1 50. Butchers' cattle continue to show a very poor quality, and trade was dull in conse-composed. Four young postulants took the habit of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, and four novices made their profession of yows. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, officiated, assisted by Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan of Peter-

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adorned with cut flowers, paims and terns. In-terspersed with wax tapers and colored lights, which had a beautiful effect. Large numbers received Holy Communion at all the Masses. Rev. Father Brennan, our zealous pastor, is to be congratulated on the great success of the devotion. Surrounding himself with able and worthy priests he carries out the rubics of the church regarding the Forty Hours' Adoration with magnificence and splendor.

LAWN SOCIAL AT WINDSOR.

Windsor Record.

Windsor Record. One of the most pleasant and interesting social gatherings of the season was the lawn party heid yesterday, afternoon and last even-ing on the Catholic church grounds at St. Alphonsus hail, partly in aid of the new paro-chial residence, which is to be erected in the same locality, and partly for the supply of music for the choir of St. Alphonsus church. The absence of the pastor, Very Rev. Dr. Fiannery, the dury of having the arrangements for the party carried out developed upon the Rev. M. J. Brady, who began the preparations only nine days previously by calling a meeting of the iadies of the congregation who would interest themselves in the work. About one hundred ladies attended this preliminary meet-ing, at which the greatest enthusiasm was amenificated to carry out the undertaking to a successful issue.

ing, at which the greatest enthusiant mass manifested to carry out the undertaking to a successful issue. Mrs. Davis was unanimously chosen as presi-dent of the ladies' committee, Mrs. (Judge) McHugh vice-president and Mrs. J. Holford secretary-ire-asurer. Several other meetings of the committee were subsequently held and the ladies who had been appointed to canvass the various wards of the city and its vicinity for contributions reported the most favorable re-sults from the canvass, which gave promise that the enterprise, inancially as well as socially, would be a complete success. As an evidence of this it may be here menioned especially that Mrs. Snanks and Miss Cotter, who can vassed Walkerville, reported that they had received §12 in cash and contributions of eatables etc., to about the same value. The grounds were include by electricity, to-gether wich innumerable Chinese lanterns, and the full moon contributed its part toward illu-minating perfectly every nook and corner, so that the disagreeableness which is so often ex-perience at parties of this kud from want of light was not feit at all on this occasion. The refreshment booths, under charge of the different groups of ladies, were most beauti-fully decorated with flags of all nations, flowers and hanging of various colors, which in the brilliant tight of the grounds had a most pleasing and enlivening effect, and tempted the visitors to lay out their spare cash on ice cream, candies, ginger ale and other beverages which enliven and refresh but do not intoxi-cate. The heady president's booth was in charge of BEQUESTS FOR CATHOLIC CHAR-

Bergin, Enloyen and Sate and Order in toxic enloyen and refress but do not intoxic.
The ady president's booth was in charge of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Charles Beby and Mrs. Askin and, because of the profusion of beautiful woral alled the floral booth.
The central booth, denominated "the flags of all nations," was remarkable for the taster ful mations, which the various flags were from a string of color of splayed. The flags of Great Britain and the United States were the most conspicuous here, both for number and size. This booth was in charge of Mrs. (Judge) Mrs. The May of Miss Hannan and Miss Shanks. White and green were the prevailing colors used in its generation.
The Maple Leaf booth, near the gate, was in charge of Miss Kilroy, and Miss Primeau. Its prevailing hues were blue and white. It appealed especially to the patrict

made their profession of vows. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, officiated, assisted by Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan of Peter-borough, and Rev. C. J. Phelan of Lindsay, Mgr. Laurent, Archdeacon Casey and Rev. Father Scanlan of Downeyville, occupied seats in the sanctuary. Ven. Archdeacon Casey preached the ser-mon. In a few well-chosen words he outlined the obligations imposed by the triple vow of poverty, chastily and obedience. He drew a picture of the sacrifices that the young novice makes when she leaves to become a spouse of Christ, of the life of labour before her, in the hospital ward or in the school room, of the consolation which she enjoys in this life, of that peace which reigns in her heart. " which surpasses all understanding," and of her h-avenly reward when she shall join the hosts of virgins that follow the Lamb, " whitherso-ever He goeth." The names of the postulants are: Miss Margie McGuire of Campbellford, in religion Sister M. Blandins, Miss Margie Whaler M., Marella; Miss Catharine Campbell of Lindsay, in religion Sister M. Euchara; Miss Annie Burke of Lindsay, in religion Sister M. Blandins, Miss Margie Whaler M., Marella; Miss Catharine Campbell of Lindsay, in religion Sister M. Benedict; Miss Maud O'Sullivan of Campbellford, in religion Sister M. Antonette. A large number of relatives and friends of the is even persent. The congregation of St. Joseph deserves to be complimented upon the rapid growth of their community since their advent into the diocese, and of the excellent work that they are performing in the face of so many difficu-ties, not only in the hospital, bit especially in the schools under their charge. BEQUESTS FOR CATHOLIC CHAR-

A load of mixed cows and heifers, weight 1.0401bs.sold at \$3.50 per cwt. Fifteen butchers' cattle, weight 9701bs, sold at \$3.67; per cwt. Stockers were in fair demand at \$2.75 to \$3.50 per cwt. Calves were unchanged at yesterday's prices, good veals being in demand as high as \$9 each.

The sheep market was easier ; 25c. all round. The sheep market was easier ; 25c. all round. Spring Lambs were also off from 25 to 50c. Too many light hogs are still coming in, reducing the general average prices are un-changed, but there is every prospect of a weaker market next week.

Changed, but there is every prospect of a weaker market next week. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., August 31.-Cattle-The receipts were liberal for saturday-43 loads, three of which were natives and the balance good Canadas; the demand was quite active for choice butcher steers and stockers at steady prices on the basis of Monday; dealers fect strong on good fat cattle: there was a pretty gala, clitheach there was limbs -35 loads 50, the basis on pretty good is nos act \$5,55 to \$5,50; choice to extra selected, \$5,50 to \$4,75; good to choice, \$3,55 to \$4; common to fair; \$2,50 to \$3,50; there was a fairglearance of the good kind. Hogs-The market was generally slow, opening 5 to \$4,55; reasers, \$4,90 to \$4,55; pixs, \$4,50 to \$4,55; stags, \$3 to \$3,50; thelose was steady.

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