ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Last week the parismoners at New Germany (Snyder) welcomed their old pastor, who sur-prised them with a flying visit, the Rav. Philip A. Best, former editor of the Carmoite Review. Father Best, has been caring the past year. Charge of responsible positions in New York and the East, and has now been prometed to a high office in the Carmoite College at Chicago.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWS.

The Sixers of the Fictious Blood, Elmbank, are having a statue of the Blessed Virgin erected on their grounds. It will stand from twelve to fourteen feet high.

A concert and tableaux (the latter portraying Indian life), its aid of the Catholic Indian schools, organized by the Indians' energetic friends. Muss Katherine Huathes of his city, was given in University hair on Wednesday evening.

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The samual meeting of the St. Patrick's Asyum Association was held on Sunday. The receipts browed a satisfactory state of affairs The receipts incuracy \$20.89 from Outario Government, \$75 from Carberon Cc. Council, \$200 from Corporation of Ottawa, \$25 from Outarion of Council, \$200 from Corporation of Ottawa, \$25 from iownship of Gloucester, Ledies' annual subscription \$518, gentlemen's \$1.290 from iownship of Gloucester, Ledies' annual subscription \$518, gentlemen's \$1.290 from iownship of Gloucester, Ledies' annual subscription \$278, entertainments by the Ledies' Auxiliary \$1202, collected by the Rev. Sisters in charge \$731 entertainments by the Ledies' Auxiliary \$1202, collected by the Rev. Sisters in charge \$734 entertainments by the Ledies' Auxiliary \$160, donation \$278, bequiest \$130 League of \$24. Anthony \$659, other sources \$133 The cost of maintenance of inmates was \$500 salaies \$1155, house for inshings, repairs, taxes and water rates \$992, printing and stationery \$126, farmand ground \$756, light \$5147, sundries \$1822, permanentamprovements \$589 interest \$100. A motion was made to purchase a farm (owards which one gentleman had offered \$5,000), and amendment to build annex to the present building; both were declared lost. A motion requesting the incoming Council to consider and riport on the easibilishment of a Reserving fund was passed unanimously. The outgoing Council were re-elected. Owing, no doubt, to the very inclement weather the attendance was small. The Ladies' Auxiliary also held the very inclement weather the attendance was small. The Ladies' Auxiliary also held the very inclement weather the attendance was small. The Ladies' Auxiliary also held the very inclement weather the attendance was small. The Ladies' Auxiliary also held the very inclement weather the attendance was small. The Ladies' Auxiliary also held the very inclement weather the attendance was small.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

BISHOP'S VISIT TO BRANTFORD.

On Sunday, Oct. 28th, his Lordship Bishop Dowling, attended by Very Rev, Vicar General Kooughland Chancel or Holden, gave confirmation at St. Basil's church, Branford, at 9 a. mand afterwards at St. Mary's church at 11 a. m. At St. Basil's other or the Branford, at 9 a. m. at St. Basil's church, Branford, at 9 a. m. at St. Basil's church, Branford, at 9 a. m. at St. Basil's church, Branford, at 12 a. m. At St. Basil's in inety nine candidates received confirmation and twenty-four at St. Mary's. His Lordship examined the endidene of both parishes and fund them well instructed in the Christian decirine. At both churches the Bishop gave a suitable instruction on the respective duths of parents and ichildren, pointing out the responsibilities, of the former and the avoid of histan clucation.

His Lordship also congratulated the pastors on the good work accomplished in their respective parishes and exhorted both courer gations to co-operate with them heartily in reducing and removing the debts due on the following announcement.

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churches. At St. Basil's the Bishop made the following announcement.

I think it proper on this occasion of my episcopal visit to this parish to direct the attention of pastor and people to three important matters, so mely, the parochial debt, the pastoral residence, and the parochial school.

The following is a correct statement of the parochial debt; His Lordship, Bishop Carbery, in his reords of the discess states that on the lith of June, 1887, at the request of the present pastor a mortgage for \$12,001 for ten years on the church property of St. Basil's, Brantford, was exceuted. Since that date more than fitteen years have clapsed, and at the present time \$7,000 of that mortgage remines still unpaid. So that during the last fiteen years the debt has been reduced to the extent of \$5,000.

On the 11th of November, 1901, at the special request of the present pastor, I also signed an agreement for an extension of the same mortage, for the years more, from the 21st of May, 1901, at a reduced that of interest, namely tiper cent, per annum (interest payable half yearly).

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I am pleased to be able to announce that through the energy of the pastor, sided by the generosity of the people, the annual revenue of the church from all sources amounted last year to \$4.100. So that with increased revenue and ourtailed outlay there should be no great difficulty in paying off this year and henceforth annually at least \$1.00 of the principal. As the church is now I am glad to observe, well furnished and in good order, and as no further outlay for improvement at is required at present, the energies and efforts of pastor and people should in future be directed to the reduction and removal of the burden of the long standing parochial deb.

As soon as the deb is removed, as I hope it will be at the expiration of the mortgage in 1906, which date will correspond with the date of the golden jubilee of the discess when I hope, if spared, to consecrate our cathedral, it will be a great pleasure for me to come and consecrate this church.

The next duty of the congregation will

consecrate this church.

The next duty of the congregation will be to build a residence for the pastor on their own church oroperty, as with the exception of St. Patrick's, Hamiltor, which has a large building fund on band for the erection of a new presbytery, Brantford is the only place in the diocese where the priest has to live in a renied house and the congregation have to pay rent. This is not as it should be.

should be.

As the school buildings of this parish have been for a long time in a dilapidated condition, it is the duty of the trustees to co operate with the pastor in making immediatear angements to remedy this state of affairs by erecting as soons a possible a parochial school that will be a credit to the parish.

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Iregret 'hat owing to sickness and soarcity of priests. I am unable at present to send your pas or a regular assistant. I regret it because owing to the present arrangement by which Father Cummings devotes most of his time to the work of this parish, the work of his own parish can not be properly attended to; and I also regret it because I learn with sorrow that in new sence of a requirecturate the people of Burford have been without Mass for the last year and a haif. It will afford me great pleas ure to send an assistant here at the earliest opportunity so that Father Cummings may be free to devote his whole time to his own parish, and that the Faith may not be lost in Burford where, in the meantime, it would be an act of charity for one of the priests to give an occasional station on a week day, if not on a Sunday When a priest visit a mission of this kind be cannot discharg, his duty properly by simply driving out in the morning to celebrate Mass and returning on the same day. It would be much better to visit the mission the day before the day appointed for the station, so as to have time to look after his accurred flock, hear confessions and give catechetical instructions. By so do ng ha wil be following the example of the Good Shepherd.

BISHOP AT PARIS.

Distor at Paris.

On Sunday the Bishop presided as a meeting of the building committee at which it was decided to call for tenders immediately for the proposed enlargement of the church next spring. It is estimated that the cost will be \$200. A.13 p. m. he administered confirmation to seventeen boys and fourteen girls. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the careful training given the candidates by their pastor, Father Keough, as evident by the intelligent answers given to the catechetical questions. His Lordship then briefly and touchingly addressed the congregation, composed maioly of his old parishioners, and their childers, who were all delighted to see him again in their midst. He then closed by giving Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after which Vicar General Keough, to the great delight of the children, announced whiledsy on Friday, in honor of the visit of the Bishop.

C. T. S.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD :

To the Editor of the CAPHOLIC RECORD:

St. Mary's Branch, Torento.

The first concert and lecture of the season given under the suspices of Sc. Mary's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society, took piace on Monday, Oc. 6 h, in St. Andrew's hall, and was, as usual well attended. An interesting and very elequent lee are entitled "The Mosaic Account of the Creation, and Geology" was delivered by the Very J. J. Mc Cann, V. G., and was much appreciated by the audience.

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The vocal part of the musical was carried out successfully by the following gentlemen: Messre, J. J. Connors. S. Moore. B. Webb, and the Imperial Male Quartette; Mr. Frank Fulton being accompanist.
Those contributing to the instrumental part of the programme were: Mr. D. Kennedy, and an Instrumental Quintette from the Toronto Mandolin and Guiar Club. Altogether the evening was a very epjoyable one.

B. CRENAN, Cor. Sec. C. T. S.

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DIOCESE OF LONDON.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEDICATION OF ST PETER S CHURCH, GODERICH. On Sunday, Oct. 25th, the usual anniversary services were held in Goderich in commemo-ration of the opening and dedication of St. Peter's Church.

On Sunday, Oct. 29th, the usual anniversary services were held in Goderich-incommemoration of the opening and dedication of St. Peter's Church.

The pastor the Rey T. West, celebrated carry Masset is a m., at which a large number of the parishioner's received Holy Communion. The High Mass was sung at 10, 30a m. by the Rey George E. Northgraves, editor of the Cartiolic Recomb. As this Mass the Rey. George E. Northgraves, editor of the Cartiolic Recomb. As this Mass the Rey. Cantr West read the Epistic and Geopal of the daily and announced that the sermon would be a daily ered at Vespets at 40 crock p m. by the Rey G. Northgraves, and the Bour announced, the Rey. Father West sung Vespers, after which Father North graves presched an able and closely reasoned discourse on 'the Apostolic Succession.' He took for text ine passage "N. ither doth any massed the honor to immessif, but he that is closely God as Aaron was." (Heb y 4.)

Father North graves expaisined that the Christian priesthood is the honor and dignity factor referred topy the Apostic S., Paul, water man and the right to assume to himself Hawmond become a priest of God must receive that dignity in the menner appointed by Christ, and through a lawful mission comming from those the Church after He Himself should have ascenaed into heaven, Those whom Method has account and the said: "As the Father han sent me sod I send you."

On the Apostics besides the authority to rule His Courch Christ. And conferred many powers necessary for the sanctification of man mank mil, as the power of changing bread and wine into this own Body and Blood, as He did at His Lass Supper, and cforfering the green and represent, the sacrifice which He offered in Mount Calvary for the explaition of the sins of which men have been which He offered in Mount Calvary for the explaition of the sins of which men have been which the Apostles or sacraments which Christ institute.

The present, the sacrifice which He offered in the instances of Mathias, Paul, Timethy, Titus, etc., and ordained

the instances of Matthias, Paul Timothy. Titus, etc., and ordsined priests for every Courch in the cities where they preached the faith of Christ.

Not only must the Christian priesthood possess the priestly character by ordication, but their dutes must be discharged in unity with the units must be discharged in unity with the units must be discharged in unity with the units of the chard in subjection to the chief pastor, when must be the successor of St. Peter, on whom Christ built. His Church 18t. Matt. x vi. 19; and who was commissioned to feed the lambs and sheeps of the flock of Christ, whereby they whole Church is meant, both pastors and people. (8t. Jno. xxi.)

He showed from Eph. iv. ii. that Christ instituted a hierarchy in the Church for the express purpose of preserving the unity of faith, that we may not be tossed to and fro like little children, by every wind of doctrine.

The Apostolicity of the Church of Christ. therefore, signifies that the pastors of the Church should derive their office and jurisdiction from the Apostles, that their doctrines should be identical with those taught by the Apostles, and that they should continue in the unity of faith and Church government in subjection to the Pope, who is indisputably the succession.

The Apostolic truccssion.

The audience was very large, completely filling the magnificent and large stone church dedicated to Sc. Peter. It comprised many non Catholics or all denominations, beside the usual Catholic congregation.

The church was also very fine, under the leadership of Mrs. J. D. O'Connell, and Mrs. W. T. Kiely as organist. It consisted of a Musical Vespers by the most cerebrated composers.

After the sermon, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, was given by the Rev. T.

posers. After the sermon, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by the Rev. T. West, P. P., of Goderich. COMMENCEMENT DAY AT URSU-LINE ACADEMY, CHATHAM, ONT.

Chatham Banner. Chatham Banner.
With what a glory comes and goes the year!
October's spirit is breathing now
A mellow richness on the clustered trees,
And, from a beaker full of richest dyes
Pours forth new glory on the autuum woods.
O what a glory dotn this world put on
For those of carnest spirit, who go forth
Under the bright and glorious sky to ponder
O'er duties well performed and days well spent.

The above glad refrain echoed and re-ected in the hearts of the pupils of "The Pines" on the glerious feast of St. Ursuls, Oct. 21, 1992, for on that yearned for day many successful candidates were to receive from the hands of their revered and loved Bisnop the laurels won puring the past sch.lastic year. O hers rejoiced in the jay of their companions and in the prospects of their own success in days to come.

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Twas an ideal day. The bright rays of the autumnal sun beamed with unwonted splendor on gergeous trees and beauteous shrubs, and made the eacademy grounds a seene to charm a poet see and cheer a poet's heart. Autumn's rich tinis and glowing colors also reigned within, and St. Ursula's hall, with its decorations of crimson and russet brown, intermingled with green and gold, presented a beautiful appearance. Clusters of maple leaves, articibally arranged, contrasted teautifully with the deeper shades of fern and paim and with the primant festions that fluttered overhead. The front of the stage was banked with palms, forms and lovely chrysanthemums. The hangings and drappries were of Turkish design, and were in exquisite harmony with the surround-

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His Lordship Right Rev Fergus P McEvay, D. D., Bishop of London, presided. There were also present: Very Rev R McBrady, C S B, Rev M Frguson, C S B, Assumption College, Sundwich; Rav G O Bryan S J, Montreal; Rev P Andrieux, PP Belle River; Rev B Boubat, P P Ridgetown; Rev J E Meunier, P P, Windsor; Rev P M Keon, P P, St Mary's London; Rev L M Pruchomme, P P, Drysdale; Rev J E Courtois, P P Adincourt; Rev C A Parent, P McGregor; Rev A Bechard, Belle River; Rev A J Loiselle, P P, Big Point; Rev M Brady, P P, Wallaceburg; Rv P Donahus. C S B, P P, Port Lambion; R v P Langlois, P P, Tilbury; Rev Father Herman, O F M and Rev Father Herbert, O F M, of Chaiham.

A number of the parents, relatives and friends of the pupils were likewise present. were in exquisite harmony with the surround

Operetta. Idylle.

"Thou art bearing hence thy roses glad Summer Fare thee well!
Thou art singing thy last melodies
In every wood and dell."
Olive Mather.
"Upward—upward let them be waving Lifting the soul toward her place of birth."
Payby G. Mardonell E Col. tto Winnello.

A Burby, G. Macdonall, E. Gulette, S. Kiusella, M. Thibodeau, O. Pedey, E. Piaesence, E. Bechard, F. Martin, P. Kelly, J. Doyle, J. Wood, M. Joly, L. Beaufort, L. Hurly, C. Cartier, H. Joly, B. Donovan.

B Donovan.

"When gaudy butterflies gambol on the green."

Angela Kinna, Elizabeth Weeks, Blossom Drake, Angela Payne, Elhel Donovan and Kathleen Payne.

"The year growing ancient, Not yet on Summer's death Nor on the birth of trembling Winter." Henrietta Collins.

"Many a good hast thou harvested." Sylva Post, Cecilia McGregor, Falry Watts. May Vigneux.

'Ah! not browned patridges! ah, brilliant peasants! And sh, ye poachers! 'Tis no sport for peas-ants.' Hazel Washburne and Marie Deloge, See here thy pictured life; pass some few

See here thy present
years,
Thy flowering Spring,
Thy summer's ardent strength
Thy sober Autumn fading into age,
And pale concluding Winter comes at last
And shuts the scene.

Angela Crotty.

We, stately Pines, watches are keeping Over a Sanctuary holy.

Marjorie Massey, Blanche Kelly, Muricl Massey, Regina Blonde, Fanny Martin, F. lice Richardson Lily Walker, D. Wilson, B. S. Amour, I. Brady, Y. Beaudet, G. Dezella, M. Beaudet and M. Harper.

Piano Acc..... Mise A. Carson. Miss A. Carson.

Violins.
Misses K. Spereman, A. Grotty and A. More.
Inst., duet.— "Spanish Danco". M. Mozkowski
Misses E. Hali, J. Wilson, E. Quellette
Semi-Chorus.— Night Sing
Misses M. Gavin, G. Murthy, D. Brener,
B. Hun, C. Trankis, A.
Carson, M. McKenna, J. Wilson and M.
Inst., duet.—Mazurka
Misses H. Colins, F. Watts, A. Crotty and
Chorus.— In Praise of St. Ursela,"
Duet.—Misses Gavin and Trankis,
Conferring of medsis and diplomas

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Bisnop of London.
"Ged Save The King.
Ist Piano-Miss Mabeile Eumondson,
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Ing in the Choral Class, was expressive of
the pleasure experienced at the pressive of
their belowed Sal-pined, the reverend clergy
and their friends. It included a louening and
appropriate apostrophe to St. Ursule, excellently rende ed. and evidenced a warmin of
feeling which spoke th quently for the sincerily
of the wercome accord. It onli.
A bruffant duet by the Misses A. Carson, A.
Bower, L. Murray and B. Grackin expibited to
advantage the high musical attainments of
these young ladies. Miss Gavin won grest
applause for her exquisite singing of Dreams'
Her powerful and metodious voice was in perfect condition, and the clear, artistic manner
in which she took and sustained her high noies
snowed a control quite remarkable in so young
a singer. Miss Mabeile Eumonson contributed
an excellent plano sole. Schumann's "Aufschwung." This difficult piece calls for great
executive skill and artistic feeling, and Miss
Edmonson proved herself fully capsable of
coing it justice. Her execution was faulties
and ner musical conception full and perfect.
Very novel and most entertaining was the
Operetta "Idylis," descriptive of the decining
summer, and the meeting of autumn and
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ing Autume, who, after an interesting dislogue with the advancing sovereign humbly placed her disdem at the feet of the conqueror and whatew spanish Dance? was delightfully rendered by the Misses E. Hall. J. Wilson. E Ouelictie and O. Mather. These young lades give promise of excellent musicianship. This semi-chorus. Night Song. was well sing by the vocal case. A bright likele duct by the Misses H. Colins, F. Watts, A Crotty and M. Thibodeau was pleasingly rendered. The chorus. In Praise of S. Ursula? was sung with great teeling and expression.

On the concusion of the musical programme the Right Rev. Bishop conferred medals and diplomas as follows.

Gold medals for proficiency in Christian Doctrine, presented by His Lordship Right Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D. Bishop of London; awarded to Misses A. Finn and J. Morrison.

C. mpetitors—Misses V. Phancut, K. Speremen and M. Gavin.

Silver medal for Christian Doctrine, presented by Mrs. On John Chather, F. Martin, F. A.-kin and A Macdonnell.

Gold medal for Applica ton and Deportment, presented by Very Rev. Francis schafer, Sec. O. Appositions—Misses Wartha Case, Teresa McVean, Velerie Phaneur, Victoria Murphy, Nina Paddock, Jessel McVean, Oetis Brecer, Laiu Murray, Bernadette Huat, Olive Mather, Fanchette Askin and Augusta Macdonnell.

Gold medal for Domestic Economy, presented by Mrs. Josephine Caukier; awarded to Miss Chia Brener.

Competitors—Misses Branadette Hunt, Nina Paddock, Matle Gavin and Jear ette Massie.

Silver medals for Domestic Economy, presented by Mis. Josephine Caukier; awarded to Miss Carlon, presented by Mis. Josephine Caukier; awarded to Miss Carlon, presented by Mis. Josephine Caukier; awarded to Miss Carlon, presented by Mis. Josephine Caukier; awarded to Miss Conomy, presented by Mis. Barrandette Hunt, Nina Paddock, Matle Gavin and Jear ette Massie. Silver medals for Domestic Economy, presented by Mis. Josephine Caukier; awarded to Miss Conomy, presented by Mis. Barrandette Hunt, Nina Paddock, Jesen Presented by Mis. Docephine Caukier; awarded

Ont; awarded to Misses Ouver Mather and Kablien Spereman. Competitors—Misses Fanchette Askin, Cecila McGregor, Augusta Macdonnell and Josephine Osterman.

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Gold medal and certificate, for having passed the Departmental Examination. Part II, Junior Leaving; awarded to Miss Valrie Phaneuf. Medal presented by Rev. P. Langlois P. P. Tibury. Ont.

Silver medal and certificate, for having obtained highest marks at the Departmental Examination. Part II, Junior Leaving, awarded to Miss Kathleen Sper man; medal presented by Mrs. J. Aubin. McGregor. Ont. Certificates, for having passed for Department of the bride, performed the duties of piak carnations. Augustus Hubbard, and stun ribbon. She also carried a bouquet of piak carnations. Augustus Hubbard, white brides and presented by Mrs. J. Aubin. McGregor. Ont. Certificates, for having passed Part II, Junior Leaving, awarded to Misses Josephine Morrison. Blanche Kelly, Gertrude Prudhomme, Alice Finn, Agnes Bower and Jessie McVean.

Silver medal and certificate, for having obtained the highest marks at the Edurance Examination, awarded to Misses Augusta Macanination, awarded to Misses Augusta Macanination, awarded to Misses Sylvia Post. Emma Ouellette, Edna O'Nelli, Fanny Martino Oive Maiher and Wilhelmine Bridett.

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Gold medal for improvement in vocal music;

Gold medal of mined and certificate, for having obtained the brides beaver hat white ostrich plumes and lick birds.

Miss Mary Hubbard, siter for having obtained high beaver hat white beaver hat white beaver hat white beaver hat with white bride, white beaver hat with the lick birds. Miss Mary Hubbard, white beaver hat white beaver hat white beaver hat white beaver hat with white bride,

Gold medal rot improvement in vocal music; presented by Rev. Albert McKeon. P. P., St. Columban, Ont., awarded to Miss Matie Gavid.

presented by Rev. Albert, McKeon P. P. St. Columban, On., awarded to Miss Matie Gavin.

Miss Mabelle Edmondson (graduating grade) is awarded diplomas and a scholarship for hyving passed with first class honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations, held at this Academy, in planeforte, harmony and musical history.

Miss Agnes Bower (junior grade) is awarded a gold medal and certificates for having passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations, in planeforte, harmony and musical history; medal presented by Rev. Albert McKeon.

Miss Ethel McKerrall (junior grade) is awarded a certificate for having passed with first class honers the Toronto Conservatory examinations in harmony and musical history.

Miss Catherine Elliott (primary grade) is awarded a silver medal and certificate, for naving passed with first class honers the Toronto Conservatory examinations in planeforce and harmony; medal presented by Rev. C. Parent, McGregor, Ont.

Miss Josephine Morrison (primary grade) is awarded a certificate for having passed with honors the Theoretical Examinations from the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Misses Vera Smith and Ama Duffy are awarded certificates for having passed the Theoretical Examinations from the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Misses Emma Guellette (primary grade) is awarded a certificates for having passed with first class honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in planefortes, passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in planefortes, passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in planefortes, passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in planefortes (passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in planefortes for having passed with first class honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in planefortes (passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in planefortes for having passed with first class honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in planefortes (passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory Examinations in plane

Caevalier. Olive Mather. Nina Paddock and Jeanette Massie.

After the awarding of bonors his Lordshir complimented the pupils on their delightful entertainment and congratulated them on the scenerous number of medals, diplomas and contributes which they had won, as these broved the carnestness which they had won, as these broved the carnestness with which they had worked, and the solidity of the instruction which they had received during the past year. He spoke to them of the benefits of a true education—an education which develops and trains not only the mental, but the moral and physical faculties. After giving them some wholesome and fatherly advice, his Lordship called upon Very Ray R. McBrady, C. S. B. to jaddress the puoils, which he did in his pleasant characteristic manner. He concluded by requesting His Lordship to grant a holiday. This favor was gracefully accorded.

NEW BOOKS

"Political and Moral Essays," by Joseph Rickaby, S. J., B. Sc. Oxon, published by Benziger Bros. Price \$1.50 net.
"In the Days of King Hal." by Marion Ames Taggart, author of "Three Girls and Especially One," etc. A charming story; nicely illustrated throughout. Price \$1.25. Benziger Bros., Publishers.

MARRIAGES.

FARRELL-PAYNE.

On Tuesday morning was solemnized the matriage of Mr. William Farrell, and Miss Mary L. Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomes Payne, in S. Nicholas Church, the R. v. Father Byrne officialing and celebrating nupital High Mass. The oride, who was given in matriage by her father, wore white silk trimmed with a bertha of Irish peint lace, a large white hat, and carried a shower broquet of pride roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Monica Carr, wore pick silk mull with large black picture bat and carried pink roses. Palins and cut flowers were used to adorn the church The groom was atted de by nie best man, Mr. Micha i Barrett.

A wedding breakfast to the two families followed at the home of the bride on Chester and Mrs Farren will be at home at No. 207 Chester street.—Buffalo Express.

Schulker-McCAUGHEY FARRELL-PAYNE.

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At St. Michael's church Blyth on Monday 20th lost, tork blace's very pretty wedding, ahm frank C. Schuler and Markaret Theresa McCaughey were unted in the hely bonds of matrinous. Thee remony was celebrated by the basior, Rev D McMenamin, in presence of a sarce congregation. The bride was dressed in a navy blue broadcloth, with trimmings of olive and winter satin and applique, and hat to match. The bridesmaid was Miss Hearietta McCaughey and the groomsman was Thomas Keily, courins of the bride. The oridesmaid wore green broadcloth, trimm d with taffeta sik and cream applique, and hat to match. The alter was prefusely decorated with flowers and candles.

Miss Hamilton presided at the organ and rendered some flue music appropriate to the wedding fes ivas. After a sumotious dinner partaken of at the residence of the bride's father. Francis McCaughey, the happy couple drove to Brussels, where they purpose residing.

Many and useful were the presents they received as well as the fordest and wishes of a host of friends.

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St. Brikid's Church, Logan, was crowded with an interesting throng on October 1, to witness the marriage of Joseph Connolly and Julia DeCourcey of Logan. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m., Rev. Father Ronan officiating. The brine looked charming, and was the admiration of all in a handsome gown of white silk, trimmed with lace, applique at of ribon, and wore a bridsi veil with a beautifu weath of roses. She carried a shower bouquet of earnations. The bridesmaid was Miss L'zzie, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of white organic, trimmed with lace and ribbon and wore bautiful rose in her hair and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The groom was ably assisted by his cousin, Mr. Thomas Connolly. The music, vocal and insurumental was of high order, and rendered by Mrs. P. R. gan whose kind services on the occasion were much appreciated. All the members of the choir showed their esteem by being present and rendering many beautiful selections. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Stephen Hickey. Mrs. P. Regan, Mr. Bernard Long and Miss Smith. After the ceremony the frends and rendering many beautiful selections. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Connolly is one of Logan's most popular and prosperous young inner; while the bride is a most chaming, high seteemed and accomplished young lady whose absence will be greatly missed by the choir, of which she has been a member. The evening was spent in games and other amusements. The many and costly presents bestowed upon the bride were culy a slight token of the esteem in which the bride and groom are held. Among those was a beautiful in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Connolly is one of the most fashienashe weddings of the other starters.

FISCHER HUBBARD, FISCHER HUBBARD.

Oae of the most fashionable weddings of the season took place on Mondey, Oct. 20, in St. Christopher's church. Ferest, when Geo. L. Fincher, of Elora and Miss S.ella M., elde t daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard, 14th con. Plympton, Lambton Co., were united in the noly bonds of matrimony. Rev. Father Cherrier, U. S. B., efficiating.

The ceremony was announced to take place at 8 o'clock a. m. When that hour strived the church was well filled with invited guests and others.

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The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of white silk entrain with an escurial acc yoke, pearl and chition trimmine. She were the usual bridal veil of white tulle, caught with a creecent of pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of white tules and maiden hair fern, also an ivory covered prayer book, the gift of Rev. Father Hogan, a fermer priest of the parish.

The bridesmald, Miss Mary Fischer, sister of the groom was attired in white mousseleine with Duchess lace and satin ribbon and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and wors white beaver hat white ostrien plumes and black birds.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about one hundred and fifty guests sat down and did ju stice to an elegant digener.

The toast list was very much enjoyed as each toast as proposed was responded to in a very enthusastic manner and was interspeed with songs. They then adjourned to the spacious parlor where all enjoyed a rare treat of vecal and instrumental music, after which the bridal party, escorted by their many friends drove to the G T. R. de pot and boarded the 2.40 express amids: the congratulations of their many well-wisners, for Toronto and other points east. On their return they will reside in Elora.

The extensive array of appropriate and bandsome presents testify to the esteem in which they are held.

Among the guests present from a distance were Mrs. John Quinn, Toronto; Mr. Thos. and Mrs. Jos. Turner, Port Huron; Mss. Ether Fischer, Salem; Mr. J. Rabb, Chicago; John and Miss Callahan, Strathroy.

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A pretty and artistic wedding was performed in St. Patrick's church this morning in which figured one of Kinkora's talented and popular young ladies who was as well the most winsome bride of the season. The coremony that united Mr. John Sweeney and Miss Katte Brown took place at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday morning. Ostober 21st. and was performed by Rev. Fath. r O Neil srd was performed by Rev. Fath. r O Neil srd was performed by Rev. Fath. r O Neil srd was blessed by all the solemnity of the church in the presence of a large number of the fathers of Mentiscohn's widness of the solemnity of the church in the presence of a large number of the strains of Mentiscohn's widness, which was beautifully played of the strains of Mentiscohn's widness, which was beautifully played of the strains of Mentiscohn's widness, which was beautifully played of the strains of Mentiscohn's widness, which was beautifully played of navy blue venerian cloth with trimmings of white s.tin and passementry, and picture hat to march. She was attended by her sister. Miss Minnie Brown who also nookel very pretty in a blue suit, opening over silk waist tomatch. Mr. Joseph Harkin, of Strayford, cousin of the groom, discharged the hor or sof best man. After the service the wedding party was driven to the bride's home, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, where an excellent spread was prepared for all, after which Father O'Neill proposed the health of the worthy young pair who had that day entered into the joys and sorrows of married life. Nature and grace were kind to them and both deserved all the good things said of them by those who knew them well and long. The guesta numbered about one hundred and closely, including a gold warch and chain, the gift of the groom. Throughout the Mass special singing was rendered, and particular mention might be made of an "Ave Maria" from Cavaleria Rusticana, sang by Miss Stock accompanied by violin obligato, played by Mr. T. Morrison. Congratulations were extended

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The Catholic Order of Foresters. St. James' C. u. i. No. 182, gave a grand receptic in I used y evening, Oct. 21st, on the opening of their new half in the Hussey Block, where the socious will in future make its home. This Hall be try most complete in the oily, having in connection a wech appointed stage for literary avactic, clock rooms, reading room, a waterie, clock rooms, reading room, and clubroom, a Catholic club for young me., thus filling a long needed want in our particle, stage of the read of

response from the smiling recipient.

J. J. Kehoe, Crown Attorney, was chairman, and performed his duties in his usual orilliant and happy manner, minging witty sayings and quaint old conceits in his own ney is like a rare old wine—time meliows and improves him. His Lordship was the first speaker, and expressed his appreciation and regard for the Catonolic Forresters and encouraged St. James Cour: to keep on in the good way it has followed since its opening. Mr. Boudreault spoke next, and while explaining the offset of the Order put his audience in high good humor by his witty sayings, being especially happy in his allusion to the effect produced in him by the signt of the (steel) rails.

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Mr. Mogan elequently explained the good of fraternal societies, especially the C. O. F., painting the picture of the helpless family addednily deprived of the unintured breadwinner.

Father Collins of Bracebridge is full of wit and humor, a typical Irishman, and more cannot be said in his favor. Mr. Ryan of Sault, Michigan, is a very entertaining speaker, and said that aithough he belonged to eight Catholic societies he was better off financially than before and much happier. He said all should join, and, if called away, leave their dear ones some provision by insurance.

Dr. Gibson. Medical Examiner, made a neat-tittle speech, commending the C.O. F. as a fraternal ard benefit society, but objected to coming after Mr. Ryan, as he said the undertaker usually followed the doctor. The popular Medical Officer sat down amid a host of laughter. Father Lussier said a few pleasant words, and Father Cadet was eloquent in French.

Songs and music were interspersed, the brilli-Father Collins of Bracebridge is full of wit

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Songs and music were interspersed, the brilliant vocalist. Mrs. Kocot.giving two numbers in a faultless manne, Miss Brazeau accompaniat. Miss Hope Cameron and Miss Cadotte gave a duett—biano and violin—and charmed rll by the sweetness of their meledy. Last, but by no means least, our own Mr. James Stone gave a beautiful song. "Way Down Yonder in the Carnfields," and as an encore "Please let me Sleep." in his very best voice. During the evening the insignia of the Order, set in they electric lights, was placed on the platform and was much admired.

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