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NARKA, THE NIHILIST.

BY KATHLEEN O'MEARA.

CHAPTER VII. Narka was no longer in a mood to go to her mother after this. It would have been impossible to keep the absolute secrecy that was necessary; she could command the silence of her tongue-that was always easy to her-but she could not insure the silence of her face, nor prevent the keen eyes of the mother from reading on its troubled features the fact that something was agitating her. Many a time within the last few days Narka had felt thankful that she was staying at the castle, and that Marguerite's illness gave her a plausible excuse for not going home to be with Madame Larik during her little attack of rheumatism. It would have been almost beyond her powers of self-control to sit all day with a calm countenance, cheering up her mother, reassuring her perpetual apprehen sions, answering her endless conjectures, contradicting her prophecies, and belying in words the terrors that filled her own heart. It would often have been a relief at this moment-an unspeakable relief-if she could have spoken out to anybody, to an idiot, to a dumb dog, to any living thing; it would have been a relief if she could have shrieked out to the trees; but she might not indulge even in this solace there were peasants about in the fields; they would hear her, and think she had

She walked on at a quick pace, and had gone some way on the road, when there broke on the stillness the sound bells tinkling in the distance. Narka stood still and listened till she heard them nearing distinctly. Could it be Basil returning? She held her breath in expectation; but the suspense did not last long. There came quickly in sight a britzska, in which she recognized the Prince's notary, M Perrow. He pulled up the moment he saw her, and, jumping out, advanced with a low bow. The bow was so low

gone suddenly mad.

"This is a lucky chance for me, mademoiselle," said the notary, again bowing. "I came in to seek the honor of an interview with you. May I join you now, or shall I accompany you to Madame Larik's house!"

"My mother is not very well; I prefer to talk with you here," Narka, her surprise increasing to amazement.

"It is not often one has the good fortune to be the bearer of good news, began M. Perrow, facetiously, "and I congratulate myself on being so priv ileged.

"Good news! Oh, thank God! cried Narka; "he is out? he is free? "Excuse me: my news has nothing to do with that sad business. I come to announce the death of your mother's respected relative Dr. Schwartzel, and to inform you that he has bequeathed to you, to you personally and solely, a legancy of fifty thousand rubles. The money has been paid into our hands.

Narka said "Oh!" and walked on "We are so full of this dreadful business," she observed, presently, that it seems as if nothing importan could happen except in connection

with it."
"That's natural. Still, life goe on, and it is a good thing to inherit. The money was paid in only this morn ing by the banker of the late Dr. Schwartzel: you see, I have lost no time in letting you know.

"I thank you. "It is desirable that the money he invested without The sooner it is placed, the sooner i will bring in interest. I wait your orders on this head." And he forth with launched into a statement of the various kinds of stock, home and foreign, that he ventured to recom mend as safe and profitable.

Narka let him run on, but she hardly heard what he was saving ; she was not in a frame of mind to enter on the subject of railways that paid high with risk, and government bonds that paid low without risk. She requested M Perrow to let the money remain in his safe for a few days, until she should have considered the matter and taken advice, when she would communicate with him. The notary was a trifle disappointed, but he felt that Mademoi selle Narka Larik was a person who knew how to assume at once the new position in which her suddenly acquired fortune placed her, and this inspired him with additional respect for her. He took his dismissal with

# Dr. CHASE CURES FATHER AND CHILD

Both afflic d with Eczema of a very t. oublesome type and cured in a remarkably short while by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"Iwas troubled for ten years with eczema on

one leg; the itching was something terrible would scratch until the blood came. How came to know the value of DR. CHASE'S DINT MENT, I have a little girl two years; when she was one year old the same disease began to show upon her face. It wasn't long before her face became literally covered with it. In order to keep her from scratching it we had to handage her hands up. I tried several doctors, but got no relief. Seeing DR. CHARSE'S ORIMIENTS on highly advertised I made up my mind to purchase a box, which I did from one of our leading druggists. The first application I noticed a change. It was then I began to think about myself. With four or five applications, to my surprise, I am completely cured, no sign of the disease, and my little girl's face to-day is clear of all the scabs. I am only too glad to inform any person what a blessing DR. glad to inform any person what a blessing DR.
CHASE'S OINTMENT has proved itself.

"HIRAM FREY,
"Wheel Maker,
"Norwood, Ont."

politeness, got into his britzska, and

Narka watched the britzska out of sight, and it almost seemed as if its coming and going had been a dream. A week ago this legacy would have been the realization of the cherished dream of her life; it would have re pre ented the fulfilment of all that her poor mother had longed for-independ ence for her child, and comfort and ease for them both. They had wanted for nothing, thanks to Prince Zorokoff's generosity and Sibyl's loving kindness but both mother and daughter had a spirit that chafed under the burden of such obligations, and to be free from these, to be independent of pecuniary help, was their greatest desire. Narka longed to take her mother to those healing springs in her native Germany, and after that to travel and see some of the beautiful places that Basil told her about, and that her own imagination had pictured to her out of The tragedy of her father's and her brother's death had fallen like a deadly blight on her youth, and crushed the natural desire of her age for amusement. She had never shared the common delight of girlhood in in nocent gayety and dress and dancing those springs were broken; but per haps on that very account her desire for other enjoyments had developed more strongly. She longed to escape from the scenes of her life's great sorrow, as if this flight of the body must in some degree carry her spirit away from its pain; while the intellectual hunger of a healthy mind in cited her curiosity to visit new places and see new phases of life. The long winter evenings had many and many a time been shortened to herself an her mother by dreams and plans that were to be carried out when old Cousin Schwartzel died and left them the in-

dependence he had promised on hearing of Larik's exile and their consequent destitution. And exile and titution. And now the promise had been fulfilled, the fairy had come to their door with the purse and the seven leagued boots, and Narka could not even feel glad. If the money could serve to rescue Father Christopher and get Basil safe out of Russia, how joyfully would she have paid it away, and renounced her day dreams forever!

She had walked a long way-so long that even her elastic young limbs re-called her to the fact that they had to carry her back. She made up her mind not to announce the news to Madame Larik to day. She was not sufficiently mistress of herself to play the rejoicing part that would be expected of her; moreover, in her pected of her; moreover, in her mother's weak condition of health, another sudden shock, even a pleasant one, might be hurtful; and there was no hurry; the good news would be as good to morrow. She was debating whether she would go in to her mother now or come down later in the afternoon, when the sight of Sibyl's pony carriage at the cottage gate settled the question, and she went in.

In Narka's eves there was no love lier thing in nature than the picture of Sibyl with Tante Nathalie, as Madame Larik was called in the family. When she entered the room now the young Princess was administering to the widow some little dainty that she had brought from the castle and insisted on making her eat. Madame Larik yielded under protest, querulously declaring between every poonful that she had no appetite, and that there was no reason why she should force herself to eat, or to live at all. Sibyl petted her as if she had been a child; her manner was as full the little table, two candles lighted, a of gentle deference toward the peevish, forlorn widow as if she had been a Madame Larik had been Czarina. pretty in her youth, with that soft round German comeliness that wears better than more regular beauty; she was a soft, fair, fat, round little woman, with nothing to remind you of Narka's grand lines or delicate splendor of coloring; but there was no lack of intelligence in her features, and the majesty of a great sorrow had set its seal upon her.

"Tante Nathalie is a great deal better to day," said Sibyl, when Narka came in. "She won't own it; but that is sheer perversity, I tell her. Now, ma tante, you must let me put you lying down," she continued, see ing that Madame Larik had eaten the last spoonful of her little dainty meal. "I am well enough sitting so, my

dear," said the widow.
But Sibylineisted. She had a notion that to make people lie down must be good for them.

Madame Larik gave in, as she

always did with Princess Sibyl. "We must get her out for a drive to morrow," said Sibyl, fussing fondly about her, and putting a quilted silk eider down-her own gift-over Tante

Nathalie's feet. "No, no," protested Madame Larik, shaking her head. "No driving shaking her head. "No driving about for me while Father Christopher is in prison. Wait till he is out."

Your moping and worrying won't help him to get out," said Sibyl.
"That is what I tell her," said

Narka, standing at the end of the sofa. Why does not Basil write? It is a bad sign that he does not write," said Madame Larik. "It must mean

bad news.' "It means more likely no news," said Sibyl. "But in any case he would not have trusted the news to the

post; he said so."
"If he had good news he would have managed to send it somehow," per-sisted Madame Larik, in her little soft, obstinate way, shaking her head.

"Good news is sure to come."
"I thought it was bad news that always travelled fast," Sibyl said, laughing at her. "Why will you laughing at her. "Why croak so, Tante Nathalie?"

began to arrange some hot house flowers in it, talking in her pleasant, sympathetic way all the time. said she must be going, and Narka had better come with her. Narka made no difficulty. She was thankful to escape the strain of a tete a tete with her mother.

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### FAITH'S REWARD.

Cardinal Newman and the Bishop of Southwark at an Old Irish-Woman's Deathbed. I have this story from the lips of the

late Father Martin Everard, S. J. Aabout the year 1872 he was engaged in missionary work at Galashiels Part of his duty was to go every Sunday to celebrate Mass at Selkirk, which was hardly more than three-quarters of an hour by train from Galashiels He made it a rule to visit a few old people and any sick person on every Monday morning before returning.

Among the aged and infirm was a dear old Irish woman who lived in a cottage by the roadside with her married daughter. Father Everard took a pleasure in calling on Granny, she was so cheerful in disposition, and with strong faith, her whole occupation seemed to be saying her Rosary over and over again to obtain the grace of happy death.

Calling as usual on a certain Monday morning, he found poor old Granny not at all well. She told him that most probably before the next Sunday came around she would have to send for His Reverence. The good priest did his best to cheer her up, and told her he would come to her at once any time she might send for him.

The next morning's post brought a etter from the daughter, begging Father Everard to come at once, as her mother was hourly growing worse. He determined to go by the afternoon train, thinking there was no need of greater hurry; but soon after recongreater hurry; but soon after recongream, "Come immediately; my mother is dying." He caught a train almost at once, and in less than half an hour he was at Granny's bedside-to find to his great sorrow, that Granny was already dead.

But God was too good to deny her the grace that she had prayed for so fervently many a long year; she died fortified by the last Sacraments, and all the holy rites of our mother, the Church. It happened thus: One of her grand children, a little boy four years old, was standing on a table near window that looked out on the road; he saw a carriage drive past, and he shouted to his mother in childish glee, Oh, ma, ma, two priests! The young woman at once, ran after the carriage and said to its occupants, "Oh, please gentlemen, are ye priests?"

To which one of them replied kindly "Yes child; what is your trouble? What can we do for you? She told them her old mother was dying, and she was sure their own priest would not catch her alive. Would they be so good as to step in and look at her?

Both priests entered the cottage and, found the old saint conscious still, but evidently very near death. One of the priests immediately heard Granny's last confession, while the other hastened to the chapel to inquire from the caretaker, where the priest kept the key of the safe where the holy oils were preserved. Hurrying back with them he found everything in readiness, glass vessel of holy water. The other priest had meanwhile prepared his aged penitent for the last sacred rites; sh was now anointed, and, with the holy name of Jesus on her lips, she gave back her soul to her Maker before th priests had left the house.

Who were these priests, who perhaps, had never passed by that way before, and who would have passed by unnoticed but for the vigilance of the little senti-nel on the table? To the dying Christian it mattered not who they were Strangers as they were, they were her priests at that supreme moment-God's nessengers to her. But their names have some interest for us; they were no other than Father Butt, who is now Bishop of Southwark, and the Superior of Birmingham Oratory, whose memory we venerate as Cardinal Newman They were on a visit to Mr. Hope Scott, of Abbotsford, when God asked them to help this poor old Irishwoman to die.-A. C., in Irish Monthly.

# A Great Feat.

A Great Feat.

The bicycle run of "200 miles in one day," performed by Dr. W. N. Robertson, of Stratford, Ont., on the 3rd of June, was a remarkable exhibition of endurance in a purely amateur rider. The doctor's scientific training would, no doubt, prove an important factor in successfully engineering such a difficult operation, though (as will be seen by letter published in another column) he does not hesitate to award due credit for his performance to the agent he relied upon in his great effort. The doctor's testimony to the marvellously sustaining power of Maltine with Coca Wine is entirely spontaneous and unsolicited, and, therefore, of the higher value. His report will be read with interest by wheelmen generally, in view of his claim that Maltine with Coca Wine enabled him to "pedial comfortably for hours after the period that! should have been exhausted without it." Dr. Robertson tersely summarizes the valuable action of Maltine with Coca Wine in those cases of enervation common among most 'novices on the wheel," and affirms that "it is a wonderful heart-sustainer." This preparation may be had of all druggists, and may be relied upon as an agent of infinite value in nervous prostration and brain exhaustion resulting from undue strain upon the mental or physical energies. Daily Globe, July 6, 1895.

When all other corn preparations fail, try Holloway's Corn Cure. No pain whatever

When all other corn preparations fail, try Holloway's Corn Cure. No pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

# She took a vase off the table, and ANNUAL COMMENCEMENTS.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, OTTAWA

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, OTTAWA.

Never before did the closing exercises of Ottawa University pass off with so much brilliancy as marked the ceremonies of Thursday evening, the 17th ult. His Excellency Mgr. Merry del Val, Apostolic Delegate presided, assisted by His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa and the members of the University Senate.

Prominent among the audience were Hom. Chass. Fitzpatrick, Solicitor-General; Hom. J. Costigan, Hom. M. Adams, Messrs. Poupore, Belcourt, Casey, Langelier, and Hutchison, M. P's. The large Convocation Hall was crowded to the docrs with the Capital's leading citizens.

The rector, Rev. Dr. McGnckin, O. M. I., opened the proceedings by a short address in which the dominant note was a welcome to the Apostolic Delegate.

Then His Grace the Archbishop in the name of the University Senate handed to Mgr. Merry del Val the parchment which conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Canon Law. His Excellency was received with great applause as he arose to reply.

"I rise," said he, "with singular gratification for the honor I have just received. There already exists a link between the faculty and professors of this institution and myself, for I number among them several dear friends—friends I have known in my youth; but this degree, with which I have just been invested, adds another link to the golden chain of sympathy and affection, not only with this university, but with the city of Ottawa itself. (Applause.)

"The all who were concerned in conferring upon me this degree to accept my thanks. I do not for a moment forget that this is far above my qualities, but one thing is foremost in my mind, that the degree just bestowed upon me expresses the gratification of this university towards the Holy See and the Pope. The university owes everything to the Holy Father. It is his desire that Catholic universities should surpass all kindred inversal knowledge. Besides being the centre of learning, the university is a watch tower for all mankind—a watch-tower in its double capacity of guarding off dan

"As I stand here this evening, visions of the famed universities of yore rise up before me, of Bologna, of Salamanca, of Oxford, where all was quiet and peace, and naught disturbed the halo over Learning's head. Those were the times of a Roger Bacon, an Alcuin, a Bede and an Alfred. But how changed the scene now! People are so warlike, fortifying their frontiers; so commercial, building large navies; so self-seeking, envying their neighbor's wealth. The opposite should be the case. Universal peace and quiet should reign, and pursuits more peaceful should be followed. Grant that soon it may be so. t may be so.
"I will end with offering my congratula-tions to the graduates I see here before me, and wish them every success in the battle of

Then there was music by the Guards orchestra, and afterwards came the confer-ing of degrees by Mgr. Del Val.

The graduates marched upon the stage in ingle file, received their gowns, mortar-oards and sheepskins, returned and remed their please. amed their places. As the men of brawn and muscle filed up

the romantic long-haired football players— the cheers and "Varsities" that arose were mply deafening.
After the degrees were conferred, the

After the degrees were conferred, the orchestra again struck up and enlivened proceedings for a while.

Then the Very Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Catharines, who had received an LL. D., stepped forward and in a manner clear, concise and forcible expressed his views on Catholic education, as well as gave some sound parting advice to the graduates. Dean Harris was followed in his address by Rev. Abbe Gosselin, of Quebec, who had also just received an LL. D. The rev. abbe spoke in French, eulogizing the University and the work it was doing, and predicting for it every success in the future.

The Medallists.

# The Medallists.

Everyone was now in expectation of hearing who were the medallists and special prize winners. These followed: medals of

Levryone was now in expectation of nearing who were the medallists and special prize winners. These followed: medals of honor for excellence in Christian Doctrine.

English course.—Silver medal presented by His Grace the Most Rev. J. T. Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa, Chancellor of the University.—Awarded to George Prudhomme, Cantley, P. Q.

French course.—Silver medal presented by Very Rev. J. M. McGuckin, O. M. I, rector of the University.—Awarded to Aurelien Belanger, Ottawa Ont.

For Class Standing.—These medals are awarded to those only who have followed all the branches taught in their class. The successful competitor for a medal has to obtain 80 per cent. of the sum of the marks for all the branches, and not less than 60 per cent. in any branch.

University Course. Third year, sixth form.—Silver medal presented by His Excellency Lord Aberdeen.

—Awarded to John Hanley, Read Ont.—First

Awarded to John Hanley, Read Ont.—First in merit.

Silver medal presented by Very Rev. J. Lefebvre, O. M. I., Provincial, Montreal, P. Q.—Awarded to Ferdinand Lappe, Ottawa, Ont.—Second in merit.

Second year, fifth form—Silver medal presented by Very Rev. J. Keough, V. G., Paris, Ont.—Awarded to Elias Doyle, Hawkesbury.—First in merit.

Silver medal presented by N. A. Belcourt, LL., D., M. P., Ottawa.—Awarded to William Egleson, Ottawa.—Second in merit.

First year, fourth form.—Silver medal presented by Dr. D. Phelan, Kingston.—Awarded to John Meeban, Huntley, Ont.—First in merit.

Awarded to sent First in merit. Collegiate Course. Collegiate Course.

Third form—Silver medal presented by Rev.
C. C. Delaney, B. A., Burlington, Vt.—
Awarded to James Green, Rutland, Vt.—First

Awarded to James vices, in merit.
Silver medal presented by Dr. Wm P. Lawler, Lowell, Mass.—Awarded to Tobias Morin,
Erie, Mich.—Second in merit.
Second form—Silver medal presented by Rev.
O. Boucher, Haverbill, Mass.—Awarded to
Joseph Murphy, Lac la Hache, B. C.—First in merit.

Fitst form (division A.)—Silver medal presented by Rev. T. J. Fitzpatrick, B. A., Providence, R. I.—Awarded to George Kelly, Ottawa.—First in merit.

First form (division B.,)—Silver medal presented by W. L. Scott, B. A., Ottawa, Ont.—Awarded to Percival Sims, Ottawa, Ont.—First in merit.

Commercial Course. Silver medal presented by A. E. Lussier, B L. Ottawa. — Awarded to Emile Belliveau A., Ottawa. — Awarded to Emile Belliveau, Ottawa. Silver medal presented by Dr. J. L. Chabot, Ottawa.—Awarded to John Abbott, Naugatuck,

Ottawa.—Awarded to 3 nin Abbott, Naugatuck, Conn.
Silver medal presented by His Lordship Right Rev. Alexander Macdonel, Bishop of Alexandria, to the student of the University course obtaining the highest average in monthly notes and sessional examinations.—Awarded to Aurelleu Belanger, Ottawa, whose average for the year is 94 4-10 per cent.
Silver medal presented by Hon. Mr. Justice Curran, Superior Court, P. Q., to the student of Collegiate course obtained the highest average in monthly notes and sessional examinations.—Awarded to George Kelly. Ottawa, whose average for the year is 95 5 10 per cent.

Ottawa, whose average for the year is 95 6 10 per cent.

The Murray gold medal, for excellence in English literature, presented by James Warnock, Ottawa.—Awarded to John Quilty, Ashdod, Ont.

Special prize—Agnes Repplier's works in four volumes presented by Rev. D. V. Phalen, B. A. '89, Canso, N. S. for the best essay on Use and Abuse of the Novel.—Awarded to L. E. O. Payment, Billings Bridge.

After the medals were distributed the reading of the valedictories took place. Mr. Aurelian Belanger, of Ottawa, read the one in French, while Mr. John Quilty of Ashdod, Ont., was chosen to deliver the one in English. Both were very expressive, references being made in them to departed professors and students, and to the joy, not unmixed with sorrow, brought

to the graduates leaving their Alma Mater.
The 49th commencement exercises of Ottawa
University were then at an end.

LOYOLA COLLEGE. MONTREAL. Below we give the prize list of Loyola college, Montreal, under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers. This college is the coutinuation of the English Classical Course begun some eight years ago in St. Mary's c'llegs, Montreal. Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S. J., whom Londoners will remember as one of the Enthers who as successfully conducted in Fathers who so successfully conducted the Mission here three years ago, is its worthy

Prize (gift of Rev. Wm. O'Meara, P. P.) for good conduct, awarded by the vote of faculty and boys, together with the aggregate of mouthly marks, to William H. Browne. Accessits, Edward Dissette William J. Kaine and Richard Forristal, London. The Lieutenant Governor's medal was awarded to Patrick Bergeron, of the class of rhetoric, for general excellence.

THRD GRAMMAR.

Class standing—(First prize, gift of Rev. Wm. O'Meara, P. P.,) first prize, Thomas Tansey; second, Joseph Downes. Accessits, Robert Hart, Robert McIlhone and Francis McKenna.

Robert Hart, Kobert Michigan and Francis McKenna.

Application—First prize, Thomas Tausey; second, Robert Hart. Accessits, Joseph Downes, Robert McIlhone and Herbert Sheridan.

Religious instruction—First prize, Thos. Tansey; second, Joseph Downes. Accessits, Eastace Maguire, Charles Fawcett and Herbert Sheridan.

Grammars.—English, Latin, Greck.—

Herbert Sheridan.

Grammars. — English, Latin, Greek, —

First prize, Thomas Tansey: second, Robt.

Hart. Accessits, Joseph Downes, Harry
Hoyt and Robert McIlhone.

English composition—First prize, Thos.

Tansey; second, Joseph Downes, Accessits,
Herbert Sheridan, Robert Hart and Francis
McKenna.

Herbert Sheridan, Robert Hart and Francis McKenna.

French — First prize, Thomas Tansey; second, Joseph Downes. Accessits, Francis McKenna, Fabian Duffy and Harry Hoyt.

Latin composition and translation.—First prize, Joseph Downes; second, Thomas Tansey. Accessits, Robert Hart, John Kernan and Robert McIlhone.

Greek Composition and translation.—First

Kernan and Robert McIlhone.
Greek Composition and translation.—First
prize. Jos. Downes: second. Thos. Tansey.
Acc. Robert Hart, Francis McKenna and Edward Duckett.
Arithmetie.—First prize. Jos. Downes:

Acc., Robert Hart, Francis McKenna and Edward Duckett.
Arithmetie.—First prize. Jos. Downes; second. Harry Hoyt. Acc., Robert Hart, Francis McKenna, [prize for five acc.,] and Edward Duckett.
History and Regraphy.—First prize, Thos. Tansey; second, Corbett McRae. Acc., Robt. Hart, Jos. Downes and Eustace Maguire.
The following boys were promoted to this class during the year: Edward Duckett, Edward Molloy, Herbert Scheridan, Corbett McRae, Robert McIhone. Thos. Gleeson, Joseph Murphy, Joseph McCarthy, Francis McKenna and Jas. Brennau.
RUDIMENTS.

Rue, Robert McUhone, Thos, Gleeson, Joseph Murnby, Joseph McCarthy, Francis McRenna and Jas, Brennan.

RUDIMENTS.

Class standing.—First prize, Edward Dissette; second, Wm. H. Browne. Acc., Wm. J. Kaine, Jas. W. Grant, John P. Walsh, Richard Forristal, John Dickenson, Geo. Ward and Bernard Conroy.

Application.—First prize, Ym. J. Kaine; second, Edward Dissette. Acc., Wm. H. Browne, Geo. Ward, Richard Forristal, John P. Walsh, Jas. W. Grant, Arthur Dickenson and Chas. Street.

Religious instruction—First prize, Edward Dissette; second, Donald McPhee. Acc., Wm. J. Kaine. John Cunningham, John P. Walsh, Geo. Ward, Arthur Dickenson, John Dickenson and Richarl Forristal

Grammars.—(English and Latin)—First prize, Edward Dissette; second, William H. Browne. Acc., Wm. J. Kaine. John P. Walsh, Richard Forristal, Jas. W. Grant, Geo. Ward, John Dickenson and Arthur Dickenson. English Composition.—First prize, John Dickenson; second, Jas. W. Grant. Acc., Edward Dissette Thos. J. Corbett, Arthur Dickenson, Kennett Starnes, Wm. H. Browne, Guy Hamel and John Curran.

French.—First prize, Edward Dissette; second, Jas. W. Grant. Acc., Edward Dissette, Thos. J. Corbett, Arthur Dickenson and Frederick Ryan.

Latin Composition and Translation—First prize, Edward Dissette; Second, Jas. W. Grant. Armand Chevalier, Guy Hamel, John P. Walsh, tprize for five acc., Jas. W. Grant. Armand Chevalier, Eernard Conroy, Thos. J. Corbett at d Bazil Hingston.

Arithmetic.—First prize, John Dickenson, second. Edward Dissette; second, Wm. J. Kaine, Acc., Wm. H. Browne, Goo. Ward. (prize for five acc.) Jas. W. Grant. Armand Chevalier, Bernard Conroy, Thos. J. Corbett at d Bazil Hingston.

Arithmetic.—First prize, John Dickenson, second. Edward Dissette, Acc., Wm. H. Browne, Goo. Ward. (prize for five acc.) Jas. W. Grant. Armand Chevalier, Bernard Conroy, Thos. J. Corbett and Bazil Hingston.

Arithmetic.—First prize, John Dickenson, second, Edward Dissette, Acc., Wm. H. Browne, Goo. Ward. (prize for seven acc., J. Wm. J. Kaine, Guy Hamel and Phili

Cowe's second, Pierre Chevalier, Acc., Gerald Starnes.
French. — First prize, Pierre Chevalier; second, Adolph Schultz. Acc., Claude Brosseau, Geo, Crowe and Robt. Warren.
Spelling.— First prize, George, Lawrence; second, Chas. McCabe., Acc., Pierre Chevalier, Geo, Crowe, John J. Egan, First prize, John History, George, Crowe, John J. Egan, First prize, John History, Geod, Crowe, John J. Egan, First prize, John Milloy, Geo, Crowe, Acc., Pierre Chevalier, Arthmetic. — First prize, Robert Warren; second, Geo, Crowe, Acc., Pierre Chevalier, Acc., Geo, Crowe and Robt. Warren, Second, Geo, Crowe, Acc., Pierre Chevalier, Writing. — First prize, Pierre Chevalier, Acc., Geo, Crowe and Reginald Starnes, Second Pierra Araron (a), Class Standing.—Prize, Chas. Hoyt. Acc., John Milloy and Daniel Kiely, Application.— Prize, Martin Milloy. Acc., John Milloy and Daniel Kiely. Religious Instruction.—Prize, John Milloy. Accessits, Charles Hoyt and Daniel Kiely. English Grammar.—Prize, Charles Hoyt. English Composition.—Prize, G. J. Chevalier, French.—Prize, G. J. Chevalier.

ier
French — Prize, G. J. Chevalier. Accessits,
Charles Hoyt and James Casey.
Spelling — Prize, Charles Hoyt. Accessit, G.
J. Chevalier.
History and Geography.— Prize, G. J. Chevalier.
Accessit, Charles Hoyt.
Arithmetic.— Prize, Charles Hoyt.
Writing.— Prize, G. J. Chevalier. Accessits,
Martin Milloy and Joseph Charlebois,
SECOND PERFARATORY (B.

Martin Milloy and Joseph Charlebois,

SECOND PREPARATORY (B).

Class Standing.—Prize, Jacques Brosseau.

Accessit, A. Brunelle.

Catechism.—Prize, Jacques Brosseau. Accessit, A. Brunelle.

Catechism.—Prize, Jacques Brosseau. Accessit, A. Brunelle.

Spelling.—Prize, Frederic Drumm. Accessit. Sargent Owens.

Reading.—Prize, Frederic Drumm. Accessit. Edward Farrell.

French.—Prize, Jacques Brosseau. Acc.,

Guy Vanier.

Arithmetic.—Prize, Guy Vanier. Acc., Frederic Drumm.

Arithmetic.—Prize, Guy Vanier. Acc., Frederic Drumm.
Vanier.—Prize, Anatole Vanier. Acc., Guy Vanier.—Prize, Joseph Downes. Acc., Philippe Chevalier.

First Division.—Prize, William H. Browne. Mention William J. Kaine.
Second Division.—Prize, Armand Chevalier. Thomas Taney of third grammar, having successfully passed an examination on Sallust's "De Conjuratione Catiline," has merited a special hoor prize. (Presented by Rev. Wm. O'Meara, P. P.)

LORETTO ACADEMY, HAMILTON. Loretto Academy held its closing exercises yearlessed atternoon and to-day most of the pupils have left for their homes. In the ab-sence of His Lordship Bishop Dowling. Mar McEvay presented the medals, being assisted by Fathers Brady, Hinchey and Holden. Fol-lowing are the names of the successful pupils

lowing are the names of the successful pupils:

Gold medal for Christian dectrine, donated by Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., and obtained by Miss Angela Cummings, Hamilton.

Bronza medal for English literature, donated by Miss Excellency the Governor General, and obtained by Miss Bessie Rice, Dunnville, Ont. Gold medal for English essay, donated by Right Rev. Mrr. McEvay, and obtained by Miss Ethel Greening, Hamilton.

Gold medal for deportment, donated by Rev. R. Brady, and obtained by Miss Teresa Kehoe, Kincardine, Ont.

Gold medal for physical culture, donated by Gold medal for physical culture, donated by

Lieut.-Col. Moore and ob Bently, Chicago, Ill. Silver medal for cor sixth, English class, oot arine Frawley, Orllia, Or Silver medal for compet bard, Braintree, Mass Silver medal for compet by Chicago and College Option of the College Option

JULY 3, 1897.

obtained by Miss Annie Que.
Silver medal for cor fourth, French class, doin, and obtained by M Braintree, Mass.
Silver medal for comparithmetic class, obtaines on, Chicago, Ili.
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LORETTO ABE

The closing exercises Abbey in the presence Walsh, and a large number of the large and gramme was carried ou of the admirable train muste and cloration, a cessful and potential and possible and continued for them the special and continued and continued for them the special and continued and continued for them the special and continued for them the special and continued for the continued for

joys in store for an saying he almost enty once young, and enjo the pleasures of that He specially address wand facing the work be deceived with the clusive, sorrow woul way, but strong in ceived in this holy would go on bravely them that a touch of and thus need not presented a most in building, which wou turn, with its long apartments, and true ber would return to overy pleasant vacutinestied, and much iclose application to The following ist of Graduatine medals Howlett, Ottawa; A Howlett, Ottawa; A

Maggie George. Tor London; Miss May Gold cross present Walsh for Church Helen Reilly. Silver medal. pre the Governor Gene obtained by Miss De Gold cross, preser Cann, V. G., for Ch partment, equally Foy, Tapsfield, O'C Parten, Miller, ar

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Miss Marie McGui
Five o'clock teas
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year graduating cl McCarten. Gold cross in six Miss Geraldine SF Gold medal for Gertrude Hughes. Silver medal for presented by Miss Miss Annie McM obtained by Miss Silver medal fo obtained by Miss Silver medal fo to Miss Rose Mur Gold bracelet f Miss Florence Mc Gold medal for i by Mr. Hugh Rys Special prizes, mental music, preyaminer, to Mis Mason. Silver medals Silver medals to Silver medals of Silver medals of Silver medals of Silver medals tained by Miss C Gold medal in in miss Florence Mc Gold medal for i by Special prizes, mental music, preyaminer, to Mis Mason. Silver yre in tained by Miss C Gold medal in music, presented by Miss Chentre

Gold medal in music, presented by Miss Chapin. Silver medal branch vocal mu Shea by Mr. Sch Gold medal for awarded to Miss Silver medal, i to Miss Palmer. Diploma and m to Miss Mac Claid to Miss Mae Clai Diploma and awarded to Miss by Mr. J. F. Wh

ST. JOSEPH' After a br
Joseph's convectosed its acadlady pupils theithat day His G
at the thirtyprizes, and prepetitors the m
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the rev. clergy
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Rev. F. Ryan
Brennan, Rev
C. SS. R. Rev
Entee, Rev. L.
Rav. J. McEac
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