Address and Presentation.

From the Perth Expositor of June 23 we learn that another brother of Branch 89, C. M. B. A., has decided to join the ever-increasing benedicts. The members assembled in their handsome parlors to present their esteemed friend with a beautiful gift and an address. The recipient was Mr. Edward Young, one of the most popular young men in Perth, and his marriage to Miss Nellie Noonan, second daughter of Mr. D. R. Noonan, of Perth will take place in Utica, N. Y., on Monday. The gift from the brother members was a beautiful bed room suite. President John Doyle, after some introductory remarks suitable for the occasion called upon Mr. C. J. Foyto read the following address:

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To Edward Young, Esq.:

Dear Sir and Brother—We, the members of Branch No. 89, of the C. M. B. A., Perth, assemble here this evening to present to you our good wishes on the occasion of your approaching marriage, accompanied by this token of esteem and respect.

Words at any time portray but feebly the sentiment of the heart, but on this occasion we find them inadequate to give expression to our appreciation of your services for this branch and the esteem in which you are held by your fellow-members. Your zeal for the prosperity of the society in general and this branch in particular, and the most satisfactory discharge of the onerous dutes which have devolved upon you in the various positions you have occupied in it claim our admiration and gratitude, and it must be a source of great pleasure to you to know that your fellow-members, highly recognize your talents and great service, have shown their appreciation of the same by elevating you to the honorable and trustworthy pestition which you today hold in this branch. Your characteristic cheerfulness—your frank, open manner have won for you the admiration of your fellow-members and have made for you hosts of friends wherever you are known. We do not wish to embarrass you by any lengthy extolling of your many excellent qualities, but these are a few which we cannot allow to go unnoticed.

We therefore beg of you to accept the accompanying giff as a token of our esteem and a recognition of the respect in which you are held by your fellow-members of this branch, and not for its intrinsic value.

In conclusion, we extend to you the right hand of fellowship, and offer you our most sincere congratulations on your approaching marriage; and trust that your future life may be full of hamminess and that Gol's hlessing

may descend upon you and yours.
Signed on behalf of the members of Branch
No. 89 of the C. M. B. A., Perth.

John Doyle, President, H. T. Noonan, 1st Vice Pres. A. W. Dwyre, 2nd Vice-Pres. Chas. J. Foy.

After the reading of the above Mr. Young was called upon to reply, which he did in a very becoming style, as follows:

Mr. President, Brother-Officers and Fellow

Members:
I regret very much that I am unable to express to you in a manner you so well deserve, my warmest thanks for the kindness you have shown me and the honor you have done me this evening. Some two years ago I had the extreme pleasure of receiving at your hands a handsome easy chair, accompanied by an address. I have not by any means forgotten the sentiments and good wishes conveyed to me in that address, and to-night you again approach me, proving to me that you truly wish me well. In your address this evening you have referred in teeling terms to the manner in which I have discharged the duties pertaining to the office of which I have the honor of holding at your hands, and I may say, brothers, that since the night of my initiation I have always found it a pleasure to do my mite to further the interests of our noble society receiving at tho same time every kind ness and consideration from each and all of you. This, I think, Brothers, is ample, proof that the good will which should exist in every Fraternal Society does exist in Branch No. 89 of the C. M. B. A. of Perth, at least. I desir then, fellow-members, to thank you mice refer your address, I thank you most heartily for the good will she scontained in that address, thank you earnestly for this beautiful bed room suite and last of all I thank you from the prompted you on this occasion of my marr age. (Applause.) Members: I regret very much that I am unable to ex

K. S. J.

At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Commandery, Knights of St. John, Toronto, the following resolutions were adopted. We remove from meeting the first state of the first state

Resolved, that the source of thirty days; that these resolutions be stread on the records of our commandery; a copy be presented to the bereaved wife, and another forwarded to the Carnotte Record for publication.

W. H. Callahan, Rec. Sec.

C. O. F. St. Joseph's Court, No. 370, held its regular neeting in Dingman's Hall on Thursday even-St. Joseph's Court, No. 370, held its regular meeting in Dingman's Hail on Thursday evening, 23rd uit.

As it was decided that the delegate to the Provincial Convention should be elected at this meeting, the attendance was very large. Several applications were received. Many candidates were balloted for, and eight initiations took place. As previously reported, and judging from the physical appearance of the candidates turing initiation, the members are particular in soliciting the best material, and, further, the medical examiner permits no candidate to pass without close and skilful examination.

ination.

The excursion committee reported all arrangements complete, and the outing will take place on the 30th June, to Nigara Falis, SuspensionBridge and Buffalo, Tickets to Bufalo \$1.50, Niagara Falis \$1.00. Good to return on Aug. 1st. This gives a grand opportunity to those who wish to remain over Sunday in Buffalo.

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As Court 370 has always been successional as execursions every, one interested predicts this event to cellipse all former occasions.

Nominations for delegate opened; several were selected, but subsequently all resigned except two—C. K. J. W. Mogan and Vice C. R. P. Shea. The result of the ballot showed C. R. Mogan the choice of the members, by a large majority. The alternate went favorable to M. F. Mogan. The court made no mistake in electing C. R. J. W. Mogan as delegate. He wears on his person a medal of merit for bringing a large number of members in the court through his persevering solicitation. Likewise his brether, M. F., who is entitled to our full association.

his bether, M. F., who is entitled to our full recognition.

The reserve fund occupied a portion of the meeting. The Court Ranger celled upon several members. Brothers C. J. McCabe, George Dufly, M. J. Caunon, Jos. Cadarot, Jos. Gibins, P. Shea and Dr. Brown responded in cloquent discourses, and demonstrated clearly the absolute need of zeal, in expectation of the mortality being greater, though at the present such is not required, as the death rate is very low and there is a rapid increase in membership. This fact caused the High Court to increase the High Treasurer's bonds to \$1,000 more. The order has increased over one thousand per month since the first of the present Joar.

year,

Catholic fathers under the age limit and their sons should join this noble order, where every facility is offered them, and in the event of their death their dependent ones will be provided with \$50, \$1,00,\$2,000 or \$3,000 as the applicant may decide at joining. Catholic young men by now accepting the golden opportunities offered them while they are eligible for membership will at the same time be providing their children after their denise, with the means of developing their orani power by education and modern training, instead of leaving their dependents penniless when their ambittion will be stunted and they will be only hewers of wood and drawers of water.

The officer's report shows a flourishing treasury of court funds.

An invitation was received from St. Leo Court, \$33, to attend a musical entertainment.

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The busy pleasing season of Commencements is here or perhaps we should say tof closings, and delighted students over our broad Dominion are hastening to their wished-for homes after separation from loved ones for the year or half-year as may be. Among those who shut up books and packed valises and gaily wended their way to wharf or station with many farewells and good wishes to parting friends were the young lady pupils of St. Joseph's Academy—to enjoy their well-earned vacation after liborous school work, whose brilliant results were in part given to the public at the Reception tendered the Governor General at the Convent December last, when Lord and Lady Aberdeen graciously distributed the University and Education Department awards won by St. Joseph's fair graduates at the examinations of 97. What they have accomplished from that period to the present, the honors and prize lists will best tell and the July examinations of 98 will probably confirm.

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Twas a bright and cultured closing though private, the Fortieth Annual Distribution, and the programme which daintily made conspicuous the numeral caused one to think of the rapid flight of time and the many bright, winsome maidens that had appeared in other days on the pretty piatform; many also who have crossed the dark river, all the better fitted however for the perilous voyage for the spiritual guidance received within Convent walls; and others of the not gay school-girls struggling on life's ocean, but with joy be it said they have the compass of faint to guide them, and the pole star of religion to lead them on. But no such thoughts as these seemed to fill the minds of the happy pupils gathered together on the festive 21st; past and future for them were blended together in one blissful present, and bright eyes shone merrily, and all the more musically at the prospect of home-going now at last become a pleasing reality.

The closing exercises opened with the crowning of Miss Mary Josephine Downey of Brockville. Ont—graduate of '98—who, having passed Departmental Examinations some two years ago, received St. Joseph's honors to enhance her past successes. Then followed one of Sofge's airy choruses beautifully rendered, its parts being admirably taken: one might well haveimagined oneself in woodland scenes so blithely did the hunter's call fall upon the ear. An instrumental grand due, by Brahans, was brilliantly executed by the Misses Clunt, Curtis, B. Curtis, Daily, Hughes and Power, who showed throughout their knowledge of technique and delicate, skilful touches of light and

is. Curtis, Daiy, Hughes and Power, we showed throughout their knowledge of tenique and delicate, skillful touches of light a shade. A pretty scene was the distribution prizes to the little ones, who crowded the lart stage, forming a numerous school of their stage, forming a numerous school of their selves, and looking like rich clusters of brigh, colored biossoms as thickly crowding the plat form they sang their happy song to the "Sum ner Winds," like the gentle zephyrs they steally portrayed. A violin duo from Mascagni, y the Misses Downey and Falconbridge, was scellently rendered. One of the performers specially seemed to souch the bow with a aster's hand, while Miss Claret showed her ultless taste and perfect execution in radmirable solo—"Rhapsodie Hongroise, 2"—Liszt, Of the rendering—and Iful rendering, too—of other pieces faultless taste and perfect execution in her admirable solo—'Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2."—Liszt. Of the rendering, and skilful rendering, too—of other pieces on the programme space does not permit us to speak. On their completion the honors were conferred and Premiums presented by his Grace the Archbishop and the reverend clergy present, among whom were noticed Very Rev. J. J. McCann; Rev. Dr. Teefy, C. S. B. Superior of St Michael's college; Rev. Fathers Hand, F. Ryan, Frachon. McEntee, Minehan, Maddigan, O'Donoghne, McBrady, Miller, Rhoieder, Stuhl, McDwyer, Walsh, LeMarche, Reath, McCann, Dolland and Murray, Dr. May, representing the Education Department, came to distribute its awards, When the fortunate prize-winners had returned to their places His Grace addressed the pupils, pointing out in an emhatic manner the solidity of the training received at St. Joseph's. He was always deeply pleased, he said, to see the academy filled with pupils for the excellent education inparted. He counselled the young ladies to remember the beautiful lessons of holiness taught and to hear with them from the convent those pure metaories of happy days. He wished one and all a most happy vacation, and in a particular manner hoped that peace and Joy would be the portion of those whose last year at St. Joseph's nad arrived.

ed arrived. The reverend guests then repaired to the eception hall, where fine specimens of paint

ment, St. Joseph's is, to be congratulated on her pupil's success.

The Misses Kenny, Partridge and Willmotin this department also showed some good work, exhibiting rare delicacy of touch and finish. In needlework the Misses Rosar and Irwin exhibited some beautiful lake and forest seenes in finely-wrought Nuremberg and Kensington embroidery, that perfectly harmonized with the delicate lace and drawn work of the Misses Downey, B. Curtis, Amice Falconbridge, Burke and Power.

The Misses Blanche Murphy and Muriel Patrridge showed the best specimens of that most necessary of all needlework—plainsewing. Their exhibits were much admired.

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Bronze Medal—Presented by His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII.. for Christian doctrine and Church history, competed for by the rupils in the first course—obtained by Miss McGoey, Graduating Medal—Awarded to Miss Mary Josephine Downey, E. de M., Brockville, Ont., for lady-like deportment, superiority in English, mathematics and natural science, excelence in eighth grade instrumental music. Honorable distinction in French, German and Latin. Honorable mention in elecution, violin and needlework. And Honorable mention in election, violin and needlework.
Gold Medal—Awarded by the Most Rev. bin Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, for superitity in English, equally merited by the isses Casserley and I. Curtis — obtained by iss Isabelle Curtis. abelle Curtis.
rnor General's Medal—Presented by His
rnoy, the Earl of Aberdeen, for excel1 English literature — obtained by Miss
nesserloy. Rose Casserley.

Gold Medal—Presented by the Very Rev. J.,

J. McCann, V. G., for excellence in sixth grade
nstrumental music—awarded to Miss M. Daly,

Gold Medal—Presented by the Rev. F. Ryan
for excellence in French—awarded to Miss Falcapabilities.

onbridge. Gold Medal-Presented by the Rev. L. Mine can, for superiority in mathematics—awarded o Miss McCormack, Bronze Medal and Teacher's Certificate— Awarded by the Education Department, at the

Bronze Media and Teacher's Cerulicate— Awarded by the Education Department, at the provincial examinations, for china painting, to Miss Farr. Gold Medal—Presented by Sir Frank Smith, for superiority in natural science—awarded to or superiority in natural science—analytical diss Carmel Sullivan.

Gold Medal—Presented by Hugh Ryan, Esq.,

Gold Medal—Presented by Hugh Ryan, Esq., Gold Medai—Presented by Hugh Ryan, Esq. for ex-eilence in commorcial department—obtained by Miss Rovena Reath.
Gold Medai—Presented by A. Elliott, Eso. for excellence in plain and fancy needlowork, equally merited by the Missos B. Murphy and M. Partridge—obtained by Miss Partridge.
Gold Bracelet — Presented by Mrs. J. Kenny, for lady-like deportment, fidelity to duty and observance of rule, equally merited by the Misses Downey, Doran, Casserley, Hughes, Burke, Daly, Mulcaby, Rheaume, O'Keefe, Covle, Partridge and Wilmott—obtained by Miss Burke.
Gold Lyre—Presented by a friend, for excellence in counterpoint, harmony and history of missic—awarded to Miss Hughes.
Silver Medai—Presented by the Rev. F. R. Frachon, for Christian doctrine in junior de-

Silver Medal—Presented by the Rev. F. R. Frachon, for Christian doctrine in junior de partment—awarded to Miss Maguire.
Gold Pen—For the greatest improvement in penmanship in senior department—awarded to Miss Patton.
Crown—For charity in conversation—Awarded to Miss Hamilton.
Crown—For amiability in first course, by vote of teachers and companions—Awarded to Miss Patton.
Crown for amiability. and ice-cream social on Wednesday evening.
the 25th, at McSaul and Queen streets. A large attendence is expected.
M. J. Cannon,
Court Correspondent.

Toronto, June 23, 1888.

Miss Patton.
Crown for amiability in second course, Miss Mary Ryan.
Crown for satisfaction in St. Cecilia's choir—Equally merited by the Missas Pourse of the Canaly merited by the Missas Pourse

COMMENCEMENTS.

an, Curtis, B. Curtis, Casserley, McGoey, Hughes, Patton, Daly, Rheaume, Reath, Meehan, K. J'Keeffe, Partridge, Willmott, J. Murphy, G. Murphy, Mulcahy, O'Connor, Powers, Kearns, Wilson, E. Wilson, Pringle, Kew, Maguire, Werry, Walsh, Healy, obtained by Miss Kathleen Healy, Crown for satisfaction in Holy Angel's choirequally merited by the Misses Murray, Somera, A. O'Connor, Murphy, Power, A. Power, Clark, Ryan, M. Ryan, K. Murray, J. Coyle, Fogg, B. Fogg, Heinrich—obtained by Miss Beatrice Fogg.

Crown in day school for lady-like deportment and fidelity to duty, equally merited by the Misses Murphy, McGormack, Falconbridge, Lawrence, O'Bryne, I. Murphy, F. Gillies, McMahon—obtained by Miss McMahon.

Crown for application in day school, equally merited by the Misses Falconbridge, Murphy, B. Murphy, McCormack, O'Byrne, Miller, Sedgewick and A. Marrer-obtained by Miss Falconbridge.

Art certificates awarded by the Education Department for model, memory, freehand and perspective drawing, to the Misses O'Keeffe, K. O'Keeffe, Reath, Willmott, Miller, Partridge, Lawrence, Fitzgerald, Mulcahy and Somers.

Prizes in senior department, awarded to those pupils who obtained 50 per cent, on the final examinations, SENIOR "A" CLASS. English—The Misses O'Meara, Murphy, Dor-an, Hamilton, McGoey, McCormack, Sullivan, Mechan, Fitzgerald, Egan, Falconbridge, Wil-son. on.
Mathematics—The Misses McGoey, O'Mears
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Latin—Special Curtis. Miss McCormack. First prize, the Misses Doran and McGoey.
French—The Misses Doran and McGoey.
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German—Special prize. Miss McCormack.
First prize, the Misses Doran and McGoey, Natural science—The Misses Murphy, O'Meara, McCormack, McGoey, Doran, Hamilton and B. Curtis.
Elocution—Merited by the Misses Downey, Doran, Falconbridge, Wilson, Casserley, Sullivan and B. Curtis—Obtained by Miss Wilson.
Music—Second prize, seventh grade instrumental music—awarded to Miss B. Curtis-First prize, fifth grade, awarded to Miss Casserley, Honorable mention for violin. First prize, fourth grade, Miss Wilson, Prize for guitar, Miss Fitzgerald.
Needlework—Special prize for lace work, Miss B. Curtis. Prize for plain sewing, Miss Wilson.

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English—The Misses Reath, Mulcahy, Curtis ower, Adele Falconbridge, D. Miller ce, O'Keeffe, K. O'Keeffe, M. Par idge.
Mathematics—The Misses Reath, Mulcahy
Miller, A. O'Keeffe, K. O'Keeffe, Adele Falon

Mathematics—The Misses Reath, Mulcany, Milier, A. O'Keeffe, K. O'Keeffe, Adele Falon-bridge, May Power,
French—The Misses Irene Murphy and Fagan,
Music—Special prize in instrumental music, awarded to Miss Powers, First prize, seventh grade, Miss Curtis First prize, fith grade, Miss Burke, First prize, fifth grade, miss Mulcahy. First prize, fourth grade, merited by the Misses Lawrence, and May Power. First prize, third grade, merited by the Misses Lawrence, and May Power. First prize, third grade, merited by the Misses O'Keeffe. First prize, fourth grade theory Misse Partridge. First prize, flith grade theory Misse Partridge. O keelle. First prize, fourth grade theory Miss Partridge. First prize, fitth grade theory, Miss May Power, Prize for water color painting, Miss Partridge. Second prize for drawing, the Misses O Keeffe and Lawrence—obtained by Miss Lawrence, Phonography—Prize equally merited by the Misses J Murphy and O'Byrne—obtained by Miss O'Byrne.

PROMOTED.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.
Prizes in Junior Department awarded to the rizes in Junior Department awarded to the pupils who obtained the highest marks in English and Mathematics. First Prize in Sen. B. Class, awarded to Mis-

Sedgewick.
Second Prize, awarded to Miss Werry,
First Prize in Jun, Division, awarded to Miss
H. McMahon.
Second Prize — awarded to Miss Kathleen Second Prize – awarded to Miss Kavaller Healy.
Prize for Christian Doctrine in Day School, awarded to Miss Pauline Foy.
Music-First Prize Fifth Grade Instrumental Music, merited by the Misses Patton and Q. Murphy.
First Prize in Fourth Grade, merited by the Misses O'Connor, C. Murphy, Pringle and

First Prize, third grade, merited by th Murphy. Art-First Prize Oil Painting, awarded t First Prize, Drawing, awarded to Miss Will-

PROMOTED.

To Class "A", Jun, Div, The Misses Sedgewick, B. Murphy, Q. Murphy, Werry, Daynond, P. Foy, Aimee Falconbridge, E. Coyie, Irwin, F. Foy, Daly and Pringle.

Class "B"—Sen. Div.—The Misses Healy, H. McMahon, C. Murphy, Wilmott, Maguire, Clark, Welsh, Murray, O'Connor.

First Prize in Sen. "C", awarded to Misses Greene Crocker. Second Prize, awarded to Prize for French, awarded to Miss Sedge-wick.
Music—First Prize in Fourth Grade Instru-mental Music, merited by the Misses E. Wil-son, M. Kew, and A. Fogg.
First Prize in Third Grade, merited by the Misses G. Fox, L. Alberti and K. Clark, ob-tained by Miss G. Fox.
Honorable Mention, Violin, Miss E. Wilson, Honorable Mention, Guitar, Miss J. Coyle, Prize for observance of Rule, Miss A. O'Con-nor.

PROMOTED, To Sen, "B"—Jun, Div. The Misses F, Crocker, F, B. Crocker, A. O'Connor, E. Wilson, M. Foy, M. Kearns, A. Fogg and Rheaume.
To Sen. "C"—The Misses Chamberlain, A

Foy, M. Kearns, A. Fogg and Rheaume, To Sen. "C"—The Misses Chamberlain, A Power and Marrer.

SENIOR SECOND.

Prizes awarded to the Misses Mary Ryan, B. Fogg, Hazel Dean, L. Alberti, M. Lee, G. Fox, K. Clark, H. Leonard, and N. O'Sulhivan.

JUNIOR SECOND.

Prizes awarded to the Misses Vers. Belton, N. Ward, F. O'Connor, V. Cuilatin, M. Barnes, Gladys Cleghorn, C. Unidatin, M. Barnes, Gladys Cleghorn, For Misses Marian Elmsley, J. O'Sullivan, K. Foy and B. Kelly.

Prizes for improvement in the Kindergarten class, awarded to Marguerite Clark, Marjory Gleghorn, Clare Murphy and Violet Edwards.

Prize for observance of rule, Miss Marguerite Clark.

Prizes for being good little girls, awarded to Reigney. rrk. Prizes for being good little girls, awarded b rrie McIntosh, Gladys Foy. Florry Post, A ison, Madeleine Chisholm, Mabel Albertian control Christian

larie Curtis, Prize for sewing, obtained by Nano Ward.

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To Sen. "C" Jun. Div.—The Misses M. Ryan, Lee, Fogg, Alberti, Leonard, Dean, Clark and Fox. To Sen, Second—V, Betton, N. Ward, M. Barnes, V. Culliton.

St. ALOYSIUS SCHOOL.

Prizes in Third Class, awarded to the Masters Norman Zanomers and Alan Crocker.

Prizes in Second Class, awarded to Masters Norman Zanomers and Alan Crocker.

Prizes in Part Second Class, awarded to Masters W. Falby, F. Leonard, Newman, McIntosk, Ernest Monerief, Howard Monerief, George Madden, John Napolitane and Fred Foy.

Prize fo, obseryance of rule, merited by Mastria Chiman Construction. und Edmund(Clark, Prize fo. observance of rule, merited by Mas-lers O'Sullivan, Leonard, Miller and Madden— obtained by Frank Leonard.

Assumption College, Sandwich.

The twenty sighth commencement exercise of Assumption college, Sandwich, was held of Monday, June 20, in the presence of about for hundred visitors and some forty priests of the hundred visitors and some tore; p. and Detroit dioceses.

His Lordship Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor D. D., presided, and conferred the prizes, while in the prize of the prize hard on the right hand were Rev. Fathers Martion C. S. B., Provincial of the Basilian order i Canada, and Cushing, C. S. B., president of the Among other priests were observed: Rev athers Bayard, Windsor; Scanlan, Windsor Among other priests were observed: Rev. Fathers Bayard, Windsor; Scanlan, Windsor; VanAtwerp, Most Holy Rosary; Watters, Our Lady of Help, Detroit; Aylward, Port Lambton; Mugan, Corunna; L'Hereux, London; Villeneuve, Tecumsen; Cote, C. S. B., Detroit; Gauthier, Hotel Dieu, Windsor; Hayden, C. S. B.; Bumonthelle, C. S. B.; Semandre, C. S. B.; Hayes, C. S. B.; Montreui, C. S. B.; and about thirty other priests, representing Detroit and London dioceses.

The graduates of the day were: Messrs, John Stanley, Sarnia; Dennis Quarry, son of J. J. Quarry, P. M., Mount Carmel, and nephew of his Lordship Bishop O'Commor; Adolshus Pinsonnault, Ruscomb River; Theophile Mar-

tin, Dover South; John Brennan, Windsor, and James Downey.

An excellent literary and musical programme was rendered. Otto Slebold of Massillon, Ohio. delivering the Salutatory and John Stanley of Sarnia the Valedictory.

The instrumental and vocal music by the students was much enjoyed, especially the chorus, "Commencement March," which was indeed very appropriate to the occasion.

The address to the graduates by Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp, rector Holy Rosary church, Detroit, was elequent and replete with excellent advice.

Detroit, was eloquent and reported to the control of the control o The Salutato, ere much commended by the lever originality.

PROGRAMME.

Plano Duet. Marche Heroique Messrs. F. Hill and O. Siebold.
Salutatory. Mr. Otto Siebold, Massilion, Ohio. Chorus—"In the Hammook"—. Swing Som Address to the graduates.

Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp.
Piano Duet—"The Elfs and Imps at Play"....
Chorus—"Commencement March".
Valedictory. Mr. John Stanley, Sarnia, Ont.
Distribution of Prizes.
"God Save The Queen"

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Good conduct, senior department—Prize presented by Very. Rev. Dean O'Brien, Kalamazoo, Mich.; awarded by vote of the students to Ed. Taylor, Ann Arbor, Mich. Honors—John Stanley, Sarnia.

Good conduct, junior department—Prize presented by Rev. A Weber, Warren, O.; awarded by vote of students to Wm Gallena, Brockville, Honors—Wm, Miller, Columbus.

Christian doctrine—Prize presented by His Lordship the Bisbop of London; won by Dennis Quarry, Mt. Carmel, Ont. 1st, honors—Francis Beauvais, Anchorville, Mich. 2nd honors—John Stanley, Sarnia, Ont.

Mental philosophy—Prize presented by the Rev. M. J. Tiernan, London, 1st prize, Dennis Quarry, Mount Carmel; 2nd prize, Theophilus Martin, Dover South, 1st honors, John Stanley: 2nd honors, William Hogan, Chicago.

The Beaudoin prize of ordal contest—Prize, John Stanley, 1st morts, Michael O'Neill, Goderich: 2nd honors, Frank Laurandeau, Chatham; 3rd honors, Edward Taylor, Ann Arbor; William Hogan, Chicago.

Senior Literary Society—Prize presented by Rev. Frank Van Antwerp, Detroit, to Michael O'Neill, 1st honors, Edward Taylor, Frank Laurandeau, 2nd honors, Edward Taylor, Frank Haurandeau, 2nd honors, Edward Taylor, Frank Haurandeau, 2nd honors, Frank Laurandeau, 2nd honors, Edward Taylor, Frank Taylor, Prize presented by Nev. Frank Van Antwerp, Detroit, to Michael O'Neill, 1st honors, Edward Taylor, Frank Laurandeau, Charence Hunt, Kalamazoo 2 do honors, William Hogan, Prank Beauvais, Anchorville,

nenorvine, Denorvine, Denorvine, Denorvine, Dramatic Society—First prize, John Stanley d prize, Peter Ryan; 3rd prize, Clarencut; ex acquo, Frank Beauvais; 1st honors m. Hogan; 2nd honors, Michael O'Neill d honors, Frank Laurandeau. d honors, Frank Laurandeau. Junior Literary Society—Prize, essay, Ed-ard McCormick, Carleton, Mich.; honors, ss. Hogan, Lucknow; prize, oration, Thomas yan, Dayton; honors, Jas. V. Toole, Jackson.

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Church History—Prize, John Brennan, Windsor; honors, Frank Laurandeau.
Natural Philosophy—First prize, Michael O'Neill, 2nd prize, ex aquo, Thomas Hussey, Goderich; Peter Ryan; 1st honors, Thomas Ferguson; 2nd honors, Ed. Taylor and Joseph ick. stry-First prize, Jas.D. McGlaughlin on, Ky.; 2nd prize, George C. Pound Chemistry—First prize, Jas.D. McGlaughlin, sxington, Ky.; 2nd prize, George C. Pound, wosso, Mich.; 1st honors, Otto Liebold, Maslion, O.; 2nd nonors, Peter Ryan.
Mentai Philosophy Class — Dennis Quarrie—st prize, philosophy; prize, Christian doctine; 1st honors, 1st French class.
Theophilus Martin, Dover South, Ont.; 2nd prize, philosophy; 1st prize, plain chant.
John Stanley; 1st honors, philosophy; Beaudin Prize, philosophy; 1st prize, plain chant.
John Stanley; 1st honors, philosophy; Beaudin Prize, philosophy; 1st prize, dramatic society. William Hogan; 2nd honors, philosophy; the honors, casequo, eratorical contest; 2nd honors was exacted by the prize prize

rize, Church history,
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et-eveland, O: Bayard prize, dramatic contest;
et-eveland, O: Savaequo, vocal music.
Adolphe Pinsonnault, Ruscomb River, 2nd
rize, pain chant. plain chant, oric class—Edward Taylor, Ann Arbor, lst prize, excellence; prize Latin and

vetto stepoid, Alassinon, O., 2nd nonors, ex-cellence; prize, senior German cinas: 1st hon-ors, chemistry; prize, ex sequo, vocal music; honors, instrumental music. Frank Beauvais, honors, ex sequo, history; the honors, ex sequo, dramatic contest; 1st prize, 2nd French class; 3rd prize, ex sequo, trine. Frank Hill, Detroit, prize, ex æquo, history 1st honors, plain chant; prize, instrumenta

music. Fred Barry, London, honors, exæquo., Latin and Greek; 2nd prize, exæquo, 2nd French lass, Ernest Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky.; honors, x aequo, history; prize, elementary trigono-Henry Schroader, Ruth, Mich.; honors, ex Henry Schroader, Ruth, Mich.; honors, ex aequo, catechism; 2nd honors, plain chant. Robert Fitzslimmons, Dexter, Mich.; honors, ex nequo, English.

Belies Lettres Class—Thos Hussey, Kingsbridge, Ont.; 1st prize, excellence; prize, Latin, and Greek; honors, English; honors, history and geography; honors, 1st trigonometry class; 2nd prize, ex aeq., natural philosophy.

John Botte, Cincinnati, O.; 2nd prize, excellence; honors, Latin and Greek; honors, Christian doctrine; 2nd prize, 2nd nigebra.

Lating Gejmac, Sandwich; 1st honors, excellence; honors, 1st French class.

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ociety.
Jas. Fitzpatrick, Detroit; prize, English; prize, Christian doctrine; prize, history and geography. Emile Plourde, Detroit; 2nd honors, 2nd Emile Plourde, Detroit; 2nd honors, 2nd algebra.
2nd Latin Class—John C. McEvoy, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 1st prize, excellence; prize, Latin and Greek; prize, English; prize, ex aeq., history and geography; 1st honors its algebra; 1st honors its algebra; 1st honors its algebra; 2nd prize, excellence; honors, ex aeq. Latin and Greek; nonors, nistory and geography; 3rd honors, ex aequo, 2nd geography; 2nd prize, 3rd algebra.
Edward McCarthy, Windsor; 1st honors, excellence; honors, English.
Daniel J. Ryan, Detroit, Mich.; 2nd honors, excellence. xcellence. Francis Grix, Detroit, Mich.; 3rd honors, ex Ernest Fitzpatrick, Au Sable, Mich.; honors, catechism; 2nd prize, 1st algebra; 1st prize, 1st eometry. Thomas Ryan, Dayton, O.; prize, oration, in jumor Literary society, C.; prize, oration, in jumor Literary society. Victor Sylvestre, St. Joachim, Ont.; 2nd honors, 1st French class.
Hippolite Girardot, Sandwich, Ont.; 2nd prize, 1st French.
Ray Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky.; honors, violin.

3RD LATIN CLASS. John Yeager, Centerville—1st prize, excel-ience; prize, Latin and Greek; honors exacquo, nistory and geography; 2nd prize, 1st geomery. Francis Sills, Seaforth—2nd prize, excellence Francis Sills, Seaforth—2nd prize, excellence; honors ex acquo, Latin and Greek; prize, history and geography; prize, English; 1st prize, 2nd geometry; 1st prize, 3rd algebra.
Walter Marron, Monroe, Mich.—3rd prize, excellence; honors ex acquo, Latin and Greek; prize, catechism; ist honors, lat arithmetic.
Edward McDonald, Cincinnati—4th prize, excellence; honors, catechism; 3rd honors ex acquo 2nd geometry.
Leo Connors, Detroit—5th prize, excellence: nonors, elementary German; prize, senior book-keeping.
Patrick Birney, Pinckney—1st honors, excellence; 3rd prize, elementary algebra.
James V. Toole, Jackson—2nd honors ex cellence; 3rd prize, elementary algebra.

James V. Toole, Jackson—2nd honors, excellence; honors, oration, junior Literary

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society; honors ex acque, history and geogra-phy; honors, English; 2nd honors, English 2nd honors, (2nd geometry; 3rd honors, 3rd ligebra.

Joseph Tisdelle, Tilbury — 3rd honors, ex-cellence: 1st prize, 1st div. 3rd arithmetic. George Liston, Zanesville, O,—4th honors,

excellence, William Christian, Binghamton, N. Y.— 5th honors, excellence, Raymond Glemel, Sandwich—2nd prize, 1st liv. writing class, Vincent McDonald, Chicago—2nd honors, 1st iv., writing class.

Alfred Heimbuch. Detroit—1st honors, senor book-keeping. Peter C. Krupp, Houston, Texas—Honors. nandolin,

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ELEMENTARY LATIN CLASS.

Edward McCormick, Carleton—1st prize, excellence; prize, English; prize, history and geography; 3rd prize, 2nd geometry; prize, essay, junior Literary society; 1st prize, 1st algebra. geography; 3rd prize, 2nd geometry; prize, essay, junior Literary society; 1st prize, 1st algebra.

Jas McLaughlin, Lexington, Ky,—2nd prize, ex aequo, excellence; honors, Latin; honors, Englisn; 1st prize, chemistry; 2nd honors, eiementary algebra; 1st prize, elementary German; honors, stenography.

Herman Eiker, Cincinnati, O.—2nd prize ex aequo, excellence; 2nd prize, 1st arithmetic; honors ex aequo, history and geography.

William Gallena, Brockvilie—3rd prize, 1st div. writing class; 2nd honors, excellence; honors, catechism; 1st honors, 1st arithmetic; 1st prize, stenography.

Denis Needham, Traverse City—4th prize, excellence; prize, Latin; 3rd prize, 1st div. writing class; 1st honors, 2nd French class.

Uiysses Durocher, Petite Cote—5th prize, excellence; 1st honors, 2nd geometry; 1st honors, 3rd algebra.

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James Hogan, Lucknow—1st honors, excellence; honors ex aequo, history and geogra phy; prize, cathechism; 1st prize, 2nd algebra honors, junior Literary society; 2nd prize, 2nd

xcellence: 3rd prize, 1st arithmetic. James O'Donnell, Jackson-3rd honors, ex-ellence: 1st prize, 1st arithmetic; 2nd prize, enior book-keeping. Justin J. Clarke, Amherstburg-4th honors, scellence. John Howe, Waterloo, Mich.-5th honors National Street Consideration of the Consideration

George Pound, Owosso-Prize, excellence prize, rhetoric and composition; prize, reading and spelling; prize, natural philosophy honors, English grammar; 2nd prize, chemistry; prize, mandolin; 3rd honors, 1st arithmetics. ry; prize, mandon, ic. Frank Kiely, Rosscommon—Honors, excel

Advanting Feeding Commercial Class.

John Fister, Lexington, Ky.—Ist excellence, prize; prize, English; honors, science; honors, history and geography. Ist prize, 1st div., 2nd arithmetic; ist prize, 2nd stenography.

Harry Manning, Lakewood—2nd prize, excellence; honors, English; prize, science; honors, composition and literature; honors, cate rs, composition that hism. John McGoff, Kalamazoo—1st honors, exce John McGoff, Kalamazoo—1st honors, exce

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Leo Owens, Lima-2nd honors, excellence; prize, reading and elocution.
Gordon McDonaid, Seaforth-Prize, history analy; honors, reading and elocution; ond account of the state of the

rithmetic class.
ECOND COMMERCIAL CLASS.
Arthur Dee, Windsor - First prize, excelence; prize, reading; prize, history and geography; honors, science; lst honors, lst eography: honors, science: 1st honors, 1st iv., elementary arithmetic. Samuel Mather, Tilbury—Second prize, ex-ellence; 1st honors, reading; prize, English grammar and composition; prize, catechism; conors, history and geography; 1st prize, 1st iv., writing class. ionors, fistory and geography; 1st prize, 1st iv, writing class.

John Waili, Plymouth- First honors, excelence; honors, English grammar and composition; 1st honors, 2nd div., writing class; st honors, 1st div., 3rd arithmetic.

Charles Drolet, Detroit — Second honors, excellence; honors ex aequo, catechism; prize, cience; honors, 2nd stenography class; 2nd rize, 2nd div., writing class.

Oscar Parent, Windsor—Second prize, cle-

Oscar Parent, Windsor—Second prize, ele-lentary arithmetic. John Goetz, Hensell—Honors ex aequo, cateity, 3rd arithmetic.

LEMENTARY ENGLISH CLASS, FIRST DIVISION.
Alexander L. Rivett, Durand—First prize, collected prize, history and geography; cize, spelling; nonors, recitation and compation; nonors, English grammar; 1st prize, 2nd v., writing class.

Wm. Miller, Columbus—2nd prize, excelnce; prize, English grammar; nonors, hisry and geography; henors, catechism; 2nd mors, 2nd div., writing class.

Walter Brown, Detroit—Prize, recitation d composition; 1st honors, excellence; prize, pr Alphala Guindon, Bay City-First prize, 2nd

position; 1st honors, excenence eading.

Morgenthaler, Toledo—Prize in read

G. Burroughs, Detroit—Prize, general progress; honors, excellence.
Harry Chene, Cheboygan—1st prize, 2nd div., ementary arithmetic.

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The closing exercises at Loretto Abbey were in keeping with the growing importance of that Institute, which by general acclamation is pronounced foremost amongst the educational establishments in the Dominion. The maynificent concert hall was inaugurated at these commencement exercises and presented to the public a charming spectacle that the memory will long retain. The stage offered a farry-land-like appearance with its rows and rows of young girls, fair indeed to behold, robed in dainty white gowns of soft filmy texture, while immense paims and a profusion of flowers added that charm which nature alone can bestow. The high arched ceiling was dotted profusely with single electric lights, the magic brilliancy of which completed the delightful picture presented—youth and beauty, grace and fashion, viewed in an atmosphere of culture. An interesting feature of this year's closing was the graduation of Miss MacMahon and Miss Chapin in instrumental and vocal music respectively, both of whom gave the customary recital on the occasion of receiving the graduating diplomas. These two enter-tainments, with the delightful afternoon of Delsarte exercises, and the morning distribution of honors, closed the scholastic year at the Abbey.

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On Tuesday afternoon the hall was well filled with eager spectators who thronged to witness a most interesting entertainment that portrayed the excellence of the physical culture acquired under the direction of Mr. H. N. Shaw, B. A., of the Toronto Conservatory. The fancy marches and different directions of the property of the continuous and suppleases of body so desirous in the exterior deportment of young ladies. Nor were these confined to the seniorstidens—how years number ever so two with the continuous and suppleases of body so desirous in the exterior deportment of young ladies. Nor were these confined to the seniorstidens—how years number ever so two will have graced vetersion and gravity that young have graced vetersion and gravity that would have graced vetersion and gravity that drill, the minuet and the drama. The way drill was simply fascinating, presenting a series of the sweetest tableaux and graceful movements. The minuet brought back "the tender grace of a day that is dead"—the drawn curtain revealed the demurest maidens with high-heeled shoes and powdered hair and 17th century costumes of harmonizing hues. This most intricate of dances was performed with the solemnity that characterized such when "grandma danced the minuet, long ago." The drama—an imaginative fancy, surpassed totally one's expectations of school-girl capability. The tiny fairies seemed utterly devoid of any thing as tangible as humanity, their many befrilled frocks of lightest texture completed the optical ilusion, and only that their speech betrayed them and proved them to be more other than Misses Adelaide Hughes, Phyllis Smith, Kathleen Watkins and Manie Meek, a revival in faire seemed utterly devoid of any thing as tangible as humanity, their many befrilled frocks of lightest texture completed the optical ilusion, and only that their speech betrayed them and proved them to be more other than Misses Adelaide Hughes, Phyllis Smith, Kathleen Watkins and Manie Meek, a revival in fairy belief would surely sustained; the Abbey.

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On Wednesday evening long before 7 o'clock, On Wednesday evening, long before 7 c'clock, the appointed hour, a perfect throng of people could be seen wending their way towards the Abbey. The attraction was the Plano Recital given by Miss Helen MacMahon, and those who came eager and expectant were not disappointed, for the entertainment proved "beyond all praise," as was the general verdict. The following programme was admirably carried out.

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Recitation— Miss Hughes.
"Rhapsodie Honoroise—No. 2" Liszt
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Erin Miss Flanagan and Miss Shea.

"Last Rose of Summer—Op. 73 Thalberg
With string quintette arranged by Mr.

Klingerfeld.

"God Save the Queen."

"God Save the Queen,"
To do Miss MacMahon justice in mere words is impossible. The soul of the musician actuates her every movement, and as her fingers run lightly over the keys it seems like a well-unterpreted whisper from the great musical composer to herself. Again in glad-some crescendos she reveals the musicians joy or in lively staccato portrays his ecstatic words, or again in weird minor strains extatic words, or again in weird minor strains extatic words, or again in weird minor strains extended a recomposition of the great poet's words; illustrating the force of the great poet's words: How a sound shall quicken content to bliss. Or a breath suspend the blood's best play, And life be a proof of this?"

Those who assisted Miss MacMahon in mak CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

A BLACKSMITH'S STORY.

He Became so run Down that Work was Almost Impossible—his Whole Body Racked With Pain,

From the Bridgewater Enterprise From the Bridgewater Enterprise.

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the l simile, and no appeared, and often feit so low-spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shon, but I was not fit for it, and after doing the job would have to lie down; indeed I often feit like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Wil like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Wil likes fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Wil likes fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Wil likes fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Wil some boxes, I felt a decided relief. The pains began not add dreariness. By the time I had used six boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a boxes I was as well as ever, when the sour a six of the property of the second of the disease. Those who are not well, will make no mistake In looking for health through the mediam of Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up for the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks Pink Pilks for Pale People.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, June 30.—Grain per cental—Red winter, \$1.35 to \$1.40 per bushel; white, winter, \$1.35 to \$1.40 per bushel; spring, \$1.35 to \$1.40 per bushel; corn. 80 to 30c per bushel; bats, \$5 to \$5c; peas, 30 to 35 per bushel; barbc. per bush.

oduce.—Eggs, fresh, 11 to 12 c. per dozen;

best roll. 15 to 17c; butter, creamery. o 84c. —Clover seed, red, \$3 to \$3.20; alsike seed, \$3.25 to \$4; timothy seed, per Seeds—Clover seed, \$3,25 to \$4; timothy seed, per over seed, \$3,25 to \$1,75. asn., \$1.25 to \$1,75. Meat.—Beef, by carcass, \$5.50 to \$6; mutton, Meat.—Beef, by carcass, \$5.50 to Meat.—Beef, by carcass, \$5.50 to carcass, \$5.50 to carcass, \$ 10 fee; veal, by carcass, \$5.50 to carcass, \$5.50 to carcass, \$5.50 to \$4.00.

Live Stock.—Milch cows, \$25 to \$40; live bass, \$4.60 to \$4.75; pigs, pair, \$3 to Live Stock—Milch cows, \$25 to \$40; live hors, \$4.60 to \$4.75; pigs, pair, \$3 to \$4.75; pigs, pair, \$3 to \$4.75; pigs, pair, \$7 to \$4.75; pigs, pair, \$7 to \$6.75; pigs, pai

ducks, per pair, 70 to 50c; turkeys, each, \$1 to \$1.25.

TORONTO.

8]c for No. 2. PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., June 39.—Grain—Wheat, per bush., 73 to 75 cents; oats, per bush., 28 to 30 cents; corn, per bush., 34 to 35 cents; prepare bush., 35 to 40 cents; buckwheat, per bush. 25 to 29 cents; barley, 50 to 69 cents per bush. unjcked, 90 to \$1 per bushe; picked, 81.25 to 81.39 per bush.

Produce.—Butter, 9 to 10c per pound; eggs, 9 to 10 cents per dozen; honey, 7 to 10 cents per pound; cheese, 74 to 8 cents per pound.

Wool—Unwashed, 18 to 19c.; washed, 22 to 28c, per pound. Wool—Unwashed, 18 to 19c.; washed, 22 to 23c, per pound,
Hay and Straw.—Hay, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton, on the city market: baled hay, \$3.00 to \$6.50 per ton in car lots; straw, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per ton. Dressed Meat.—Beef, Michigan, \$6.50 to \$7.50 per cwt; live weight, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per cwt.; Chicago, \$6.00 to \$7.50 per cwt.
Pork—Light, \$4.50 to \$5.00; heavy, no sale, live weight, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt.
Lavest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 30.—Shipping cattle was in good demand at from \$4 to \$4.60, and for choice demand at from \$4 to \$4.00, and for those ded lots prices went up to \$4.75 per cwt, port bulls are a pretty good sale at from 1 to \$4 per cwt.

The best loads of butchers' cattle from \$4 to \$4 per cwt. For the best loads of butchers' cattle from \$4 to \$4.25 was paid. A few selections fetched 10 to 15c more. Medium stuff sold at \$3.00 to \$4, and common stuff from \$3 to \$3.40.

Spring lambs are worth from \$2.50 to \$4 each, Sheep are unaltered.

About one thousand sheep came here. The best are quoted at the price which has ruled for several weeks, from \$5 to \$5.20 per cwt.; thick fat hogs from \$4.70 to \$4.90; light, \$4.50 to \$4.62; per cwt.; and sows and stags unchanged. VOLUME XX.

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THE GRANDE ROQUETTE. The French Government intend demolishing the Grande Roquette prison, in which Mgr. Darbay, of immortal memory, was confined during the terrible year of 1871. The martyr's cell is exposed to the possibility of being purchased and exhibited at so much per head by some enterprising Anglo-Saxon. Perhaps, however, the old chivalry may recoil from such desecration and give the hallowed stone to the guardianship of a religious commun-

THE WAR.

The American forces are having a very hard time at Santiago. They have seemingly abandoned that fortyeight hour march to Havana, and they have time to appreciate the attitude of their legislators who wanted war at any price. These poor fellows are exposed to terrible sufferings. They are without sufficient food and are tortured by the heat and liable at any moment to have a Spanish bullet sing their dirge. Many of them have taken their last look at American soil, and throughout the length and breadth of the United States widows and orphans will ask why have they been made to suffer. The historian of the future will ask it, and the plain statement of all the facts will enable him to answer. The men who in cold blood hurled the United States into war, have an awful responsibility. Carlyle speaks of thirty Englishmen fighting with the same number of Frenchmen.

He says:

"Straightway the word fire is given and they blow the souls out of one another, and in place of sixty brisk, useful craftsmen, the world has sixty dead carcasses which it must bury, and anon shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the devil is, not the smallest. They lived far enough apart: were the entirest strangers: nay, in so wide a universe, there was even unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Simpleton, their governors had fallen out: and instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads shoot." He savs :

A SOLEMN PARENTAL DUTY.

One of the most important duties of parents is the procuring of good literature for their children. It need not be the product of Catholic brains, but it should be of a nature calculated to develop the mind and to give their children a taste for the substantial in literature. Yet how many households can boast of a library? Even in families of means the reading materia consists of a few flashy magazines and the daily newspaper. We cannot ex et to breed intelligent Catholics or this pabulum. We have heard ou pastors declare time and again that on of the greatest evils of the age was in difference and irreflection-the chi dren of ignorance. How many people will give you an intelligent expositio of their belief, and how many will b able to separate the good from th bad in the numerous articles that ar scattered broadcast over the country And how much good might be effected by men who know their faith! Th opportunities are numerous. A lay man should nail a lie wherever he se it. Our separated brethren know the

We believe that the crime of igno ance must be laid at the doors of pa ents. If they took a little more pai in the matter of family reading should not have so many vain womand empty-headed men.

value of printers' ink.

OUR GRADUATES.

Ere now many a graduate, with solve to bear himself nobly in fight, has bade farewell to his Al Mater. The commencement exerci have always a fascination for Perhaps it is because they recall memories of the days when we, t had strange visions of life, and, p haps, also because they remind us the unlimitable field for good that before the young people who tell that their school-work is over. give them indeed our benison. pray that they may never prove creant to their duty and therei never false to God and that they n ever wear the white flower of a bla less life. But we, before they enter upon the

life's work, should like to speak to the a few words of counsel. We sho