the Domain of Woman.

A Methodist minister in the States

A Methodist minister in the States has been advising the young peopl of his congregation not to allow poverty to deter than tront marrished.

"It," says the rev. gentleman, "a young man has, say, three dollars left after buying the hermer, and is fortunate enough to secure a good, comomical write, one who anderstands how to mean good mean, and is satisfied with a reasonable amount of dress, that couple are on the road to happiness."

I presume the reversed matchmaker takes it for granted that the young man is in a fairly remunerative situation and one that he pair have furnished at least a couple of rooms, and have secured

couple of rooms, and have secured sufficient clothing to last them about a twetvementh. Given such conditions as those, and supposing likewise an that is run-ing so many yearg couples that is run-ing so many yearg couples upon the matrimonial sea would have a fair chance of weathering the numerous n the matrimenous sea week have a chance of weathering the numerous dis that will inevitably overcake

far chance of weathering the numerous signalls that will invertably overtake them.

But if the pair are to commence life on the three dellars left after I use up the license, their prospects of success and left messare executingly den that Even with wife who can take her own dresses, trim her own hats, &c. (and very few can do either, or tallet the expruses of married life are so much greater than many yeing people in spine; that a man who has not, at the least, a small balance at the bank, whereon to commence, is apt to find humself scriously handicapped at the very outset. very outset.

Oto urseno young woman who respected herself would metry without the provision of a good stock of clothes, but provision of a good stock of coories, one then these soon become shabby and out of date, and unless she is a very para-gon of eleverness, she is obliged sooner or later to pay a visit to a dress-maker and have her gowns made over, or elso risk her husband's displeasure by ap-resting in downly dresser.

and have her gowns made over, or else risk her husband's displeasure by appearing in dowly dresses.

No one who has not had experience of it can know how expensive even a second rate dressmaker is; and many a young man has realized with an unpleasant shock that it costs a great deal more to keep his divinity even decently dressed than he had any idea of. Then there are his own clothes. Unless he is a mechanic working at some trade that does not necessitate his making a good appearance except on Sunday, he is obliged to set apart a large slice of his income for the replenishing of his own wardrobe.

As to the cold meat economy, meat women of observation who study recipes recipes and cook books can generally make tasty dishes from cold zeart and "left overs;" but a great many men very much dishke twice cooked meat, and with some reason, for it is not so nourishing or digestible as freshted as

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I was asked, not so very long ago, whether I thought a young couple could live on five or six dollars a week.

Given very grat economy, or in other winds, hard pinching, I dareasy they could, but it would not be living it wonth to simply existing. Nevertheless, I believe that two people could get along fairly well on six dollars as week and manage to save a little as well. Bas a dresunsker would be out of the question for the wife; she would have to do her own sewing, besides conducting the housekeeping in the most rigid systematic manner.

I am supposing that the couple begin with sufficient furniture for comfort; display would be out of the question. They would have to be outent with a cotting at, and it is a serious item in the expenses. If there is special have to be outent with a cotting at, and they are the bas a good large shed or cellar, it is best to buy could in midelline whose it is best buy out in midelline whose is been a good large shed or cellar, it is best to buy out in midelline whose is been a good large shed or cellar, it is best to buy out in midelline whose is been a good large shed or cellar, it is best to buy out in midelline whose is come of the Greeceies, soid as the supposite of the course of the Greeceies, soid as the supposite of the course with not have to be neutral for two or three weeks succeeding, and the money can be devoted to something else.

There is one thing above all others that young people, whether married or single, should take to heart, and that is that the regular and habitual saving of small amounts is the best possible way

that the regular and habitual saving of small amounts is the best possible way to prespective representations. If do not mean dollars, but cents. "Take cars of the peace and the possible will take care of the mest level," is an excellent maxim and see to little seted upon, perhaps because its truth is too little realized. It is often complained that the banks will not recept deposits of fees than one dollar; they do not care to handle smaller sums. But there are several houses that will take small savings, notably the Home Savings and Loan (o., which receives deposits of 20c. and upwards, allowing interest thereon at errect rates. There are a good may young seves who, though confortably off, would very much like at certain times to have a small asm not of money to their hand. They could easily save from 25 to 50 cts. a was k, and at the end of twice months they would find themselves in possession of quite a tily sam, that would easile them to if the timeseves out with clothing or perhaps they much needed.

wonderful way in which money accumulates. Five cents a day is nothing to man people, but let them pot it by regularly in a box, and imply the box at the end of the year; the sum realized would be no insignificant doubtlen to be for the start and the people will be a marked would be no insignificant doubtlen to be for test of the sum realized would be no insignificant doubtlen to the people will be people will be the people will be the people will be will be people will be will be people will be people will be will be will be people will be will be people will be will be

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load fanity, we are all children of the father—upon that ground alone we are one.

But all have not the truth; some are was dering, in darkness, seeing it may be occasionally, a finite ray of fight, and struggling according to it with the nature that we had been allowed as the contract of the seeing in a condition of the truth of 6.4, may most our struggling brethren on the basis of common hin nantance, may pity them, may adoire third struggles for a better life, and may give the nertific for their cerucest Carts, but beyond that we cannot go.

We may not yield one into of the truth, indeed we cannot though we tried to throw wide the gates of heaven to all, they wound stul remain shut. Cathohe Trinto-ones before overything.

We may admire so called liferality in hose cutsalo the pale, but what, after sit, does it amount to? Morely the expression of the great yearing human sympathy that would fain see all men as Christ would have them, gathered into one fold under one shepher, and that thinks it end is a compilated with the utterace of vague generalities about the broth the sol of man. We cannot be libertal at the sacrifice of our convictions, because our convictions are something that we cannot by the critical servers of the great years as un newise bound to agree with anyone, how therat so, we they may be, if their liberality is contrary to the truth.

The season for summer ontings and migration to cool bakeside and country homes is nero. Many families have already left the busy city and betaken themselves and their belongings to picasant summer cottages wherein they may lounge at case and pass saway the hot days in a state of dolec far include. Do people who are fortunate enough to be able to go away for the summer ever think of the great good they might do at include on the country of the country of the summer ever think of the great good they might do at include one of the country of the summer ever think of the great good they might do at include one of the country of the summer ever think of the great good they might do at include one of the country of the cou

I notice that in the report of the St. Viocent de Paul Chidden's Aid Society list week the name of Mr-Founau was madwartantly oul ted from the this of these theted to an intership on the committee of the Board of Alan-

agement. I take this opportunity of correcting the emission on uchalf of the members of the ociety. Terres.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

and Abbe Governm Offawa: June 18 -Loud cheers rang through the dramatic hall of Odawa University last evening as Mgr. M rry del Val, the Papal dele gate, entered to preside at the com

gate, entered to pression at the commencement ex-roises. It was the 49 h annual commencement. The hall was filled with people: In fact, it seemed as if all Ottawa was there. The stage was decorated with scenery, and a vardant background rose high against the rear wall. Placed in a prominent position towards the front of the stage was a well-x-nited and fand-some obas picture of this wear's B A s. His Excelling Mgr. Merry del Val sat in the centre of the stage was del Val sat in the centre of the stage wearing his mantellitte. Grouped shout him were the members of the faculty.

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The chanceller of the university, Rv D. McGuckin, opened proceedings in a neat speech, and was followed by Archivshop Dahamel in Frinch, who conferred the degree of Detor of Ganon Law on the apostohe delegats.

This eviked much applause, and brought Mr. Merry del Val to his feet. "I rise," said he, "with engal ar gratification for the honor I have just received. There already trists a mick between the faculty and priesers 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 hink on the golden chain of sympathy and if citon, not only with the university, but with the city of Ostawa itself. (Applause.)

"I be all who were concerned in conferring upon me this degree to a copin my thanks. I do not for a moment forget that this is far above my qualities, but one thing is foremest in my mind, that the degree, just bestowed upon me "xpresses the gratification of this university towards the Hily Sue and the Pipe. The university owes everything to the Holy Father. It is his desire that Cathono universities should surpass all kindred institutions, and this is more than posible, for everything in the Othering, the sides being the centro of learning, the sides being the centro of learning the sides being the centro of learning, the sides being the centro of learning the institutions, and the surpersity of guarding of danger and warning approaching marines.

"As I stand here this evening, the sides being the centro of learning the hard over Learning's head Those were the times of a Riger Bacon, an Alcum, a Bede and an Alfred. But how chang'd the scene now! People arso war. like, furtifying their frontiers; so commercial, building large navie; so commercial, building large n

After the degrees were conferred, the Rev. Dean Harris, who had received an LLD., stepped forward and in a manuer clear, corosies and formation and an expressed his views on Ostholic reducation, as well as gavesome 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 LLD. The Rev. Abbe spoke in French, eulogizing the University and he work it was doing, and predicting for it every success in the future.

Medals of Honor for excellence in Christian Dottrine:

Christian Doctrine :

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English course.—Silver medal presented by His Grace the M s. R.-v. J
T. Dahamel, Archbishop of Ottawa,
Chancelor of th University.—A warded to George Prethomme, Cantley,
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Changelior of th University.—A warded to George Publishmen, Cantley, P.Q.
French course.—Silver medal presented by Very Rev J. M. McGuckin, O M I, rector of the University.—A warded to Aurelien Belain, Ottawa, Oat.
For Olass Standing.—These medals are awarded to those only who have followed sill the branches taught in their class. The successful competitor for a medal has to obtain eighty per cent of the sum of the marks for all the branches, and not less than sixty per cent in any branch.
University Course.—Third year, sixth form.—Silver medal presented by His Broelleng Lord Aberdeen.—Awarded to John Hanley, Read, Ont.—First in merit.
Silver medal presented by Verr Rev. J. Lefebver, O.M., provinosal, Munitarity, Course, O.M.—Second in merit.
Scond year, fifth form.—Silver midal presented by Verr Rev. J.

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Scoond year, fifth form —Silver motal presented by Very Rev. J. Keough, V.G., Paris, Ont. — Awarded to Einas Doyle, Hawkesbury. —First in inerit.

Silver medal presented by N. A. Belcourt, Lt. D., M.P., Ottawa — Awarded to Wullam Egitson, Ottawa — Second in merit.

First year, fourth form.—Silver modal presented by Dr. D. Phelan. Kingston.—Awar led to Join Mechan. Hundley, Oit.—Birst in ments.

Collegate Course.—Third form.—Silver in la presented by Rev. L. C. Delany, B. A., Burlmgton, Vi.—Awarled to James Green, Rufand, Vi.—Lratin ment.

Silver medal presented by Dr. Wm. P. L. wier, Liwelf, Mass.—Awarl. Li. Tobas Mirin, Erie, Mich.—Second in ment.

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Tobas Main, Eria, Mich,—Second in merit.

Second form—Silver medal presented by K.v., O. Boucher, Haverhill, Mass.—Awarded to J. seph Murphy, L. e la Hache, B. C.—Eriet in merit.

First form (tivision A.)—3-lver medal presented by R.v. T. J. F-12 patrick. B.A., Providence, R. t.—Awarded to Goorge Kally, Ottawa.—First in merit.

First form (division B.)—Silver medal presented by W. L. Soot, B.A., Ottawa. Ont.—Awarded to Perova Sims. O tawa, Ont.—Awarded to Perova Sims. O tawa, Ont.—First in merit.

Commercial Cur ——Silver medal presented by A. E. Livere, B.A., Ottawa.—Awarded to E. mile Bettiveau, Ottawa.

Silver medal presented by Dr. J. L. Chabbit. Ostawa—Awarded to John Abbott Nortatuck. Conn.

Kilver medal presented by His Lordship Reint R. V. Alexander Macdonell, Bosto p. of Al Xvoltra, to the student of the University course thatming the highest average in monthly notes and

Beile p of Al xundrea, to the student of the Conversity correst braining the highest average in monthly notes and seasonal examinations.—Awarded to Aurelica B langer, Onawa, who average for the year is 94 4 10 percent.

Steer medal presented by Hun. Mr. Justice Curran, Superior Cairi, P.Q. to the student of Collegiate course obtaining the highest average in monthly notes and seasonal examination.—Awarded to George Kelly, O tawa, who average for the year is 95 6-10 octoor. The Marray gold medal, for excellence in E. whole, O tawa.—Awarded to George Kelly, O tawa, who a verage for the year is 95 6-10 octoor. The Marray gold medal, for excellence in E. whole, O tawa.—Awarded to Junes Warneck. O tawa.—Awarded to Junes Warneck. O tawa.—Awarded to Junes Warneck. O tawa.—Awarded to L. E. O Payment, Billings' Bridge.

After the medals were distributed the reading of the valedictories took place. Mr. Aureline Belanger of Octawa read the one in French, while Mr. John Quilty of Ashdod, Out., was chosen to deliver the one in English. Both were very expressive, references being made in them to departed prochosen to deliver the one in English. Both were very expressive, references being made in them to departed professors and students, and to the jy not unm x-d with sorrow brught to the graduates leaving their Alma Mater

The 49 h commencement exercises of

Ottawa University were then at an end

LORETTO ABBEY.

The Closies Keneties Address by the Arch brang-The should hat.

The closing xx-rocess were held at Loretto Abbey in the presence of his Grace the Most R.w. Dr. Walsh and a large number of clerymen. The hall was tastefully decorated and the pupils on the stage were becomingly attited in white. A very interesting programme was carried out.

When the well-merited honors had been conferred on the pupils his Grace rose. He said their charming entertainment was characteristic of the abbey, possessing cleans elegance and surpassing beauty. He spoke of the jys in store for them during the noidays, saying healmost enveloped and eloped a country ramble and the pleasures of that blessed springtime of life. He specially addressed the graduates who were budding farewell to their convent home and facing the word; he warned them not to be deceived with the thought that joys are accusaive; sorrow would surely cross-their pathway, but strong in the principles of faith received in their noy house, he felt sure they would go on bravely to the end. He reminded them that a touch of the cross always smotifies, and thus need not mar their happiness. He presented a most my process of the new building which would greet them on their fauthm. Once more he wisted them a very phassant vacation, which he deemed well merited, and much needed after the long and close application to their studies.

The following is the list of honors conferred:—Graduating medals conferred in Miss. Dues Highest Ottawa:

their studies.

The following is the list of honors conferred:—Graduating medals conferred on Miss D any Hawlett, Ottawa; Miss Teresa Lawior, Toronto; Miss Heien MacMation, St. Catharines; Miss Maggie G orge, Toronto; Miss Riss Marphy, Liudon; Miss May Overend, Peterborough. Gold cross presented by his Grace Archibshop Walsh for Courch history, obtained by Miss Helen Reilly.

Silver medal, bresented by his Ex-

Silver medal, presented by his Excellency the Governor-General for English literature, obtained by Miss Daisy Howlett.

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Gold crops, presented by Very R v.

J. M. Sann, V G., for Christian
goetrine in senior department, qually
merite, by Misses Copue, Fan, Fanfield, U.Jannor, M. 1900, U.D. a, M.Carten, Miller, and obtained by Miss
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E-say medal presented by Sr Frank Smith, obtained by Mass Teresa

Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul.

To persevere in one's duty and be silent is the best answer 10-oalumn Nature is an arrant democras anhestowa her gifts impartially—urs. C G Gore.

Be patient and long-suffering towards somers; the L rd watta with patience upon sinners, and well may you.

A PECULIAR CASE

DISTRESSING RESULTS POLLOW-ING VACCINATION.

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