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Donahoe's Magazine does not enjoy being taken to task by the Casket. In the last he refers to it as a paperlet,

the last he refers to it as a paperlet, etc. We do not imagine that the epithet will offend the editor, for he must be well aware of the fact that his paper is brawny and progressive and can hold its own with any publication in Canada or America. We should advise the editor of Donahoe's Magazine to have little to do, controversially, with the Casket.

TEMPERANCE men all over the country are realizing the need of organization, for the more successful combating of the rum traffic. God speed them! we say, for there is no cause more worthy of a man's allegiance than that of Temperance. We saw an object lesson in temperance the other day that will do some good work. Here it is. Time about mid-day. Place, a fashionable street in one of our cities. Amidst the throng of pedestrians, a rubicund portly gentleman, with silk hat, goldtipped cane, etc. He was bowing right and left to his acquaintances. Coming towards him we saw a ing. He stumbled and fell to the pavement, and our portly friend exclaimed : "What a disgusting sight! Telephone for a policeman!" Very disgusting surely! but the exclamation sounded strangely coming from the lips of that trafficer in rum. His house, with big, stone front and silverplated door plate, was raised by the money of such poor unfortunates. Many a time did a mother entreat him not to give her boy liquor and he ignored her prayer, and pocketed the coin. He is a wealthy man now, but he is not dead yet.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

As a result of the recent Paulist missions to non-Catholics in Pennsylvania, twelve converts have joined the Church in McKeesport, fourteen at Pittsburg, five at Wilmington, and eleven at Derry. If in every place the truth were preached to our Protestant brethren, multitudes of them would accept Many of them are sincere, welldoctrine and the graces of the sacra-ments. Sixty millions are around us. Shall we let them perish and make no effort to evangelize them?-Catholic

A Chicago daily has ascertained that twenty nine out of forty four Governors in the United States are "professing Christians." Ten of them are Presbyterians, five are Congregationalists, five Episcopalians, four Methodists, three Unitarians, one Baptist and one Campbellite. If we had the spirit of religious bigotry which unfortunately actuates so large a proportion of

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validity of Anglican Orders, is said to be persuaded that the orders in the Church of England are valid. Wouldn't it be comical if the deciding vote in favor of those orders should be given by a member of the Society of Jesus, after all the bugaboo stories told of the Sons of St. Ignatius by the preachers in England? And wouldn't it be Christian justice, after the persecutions, the sufferings, the executions which the Jesuits endured in that country from the time of Queen Elizabeth even almost to our own day?—Catholic Columbian.

The Independent comes to the defence of Mr. Gladstone against the attacks of those who are condemning him for his letter to Cardinal Rampolla. The English nonconformist," says the Independent, "has not got so far as we have, and is not so utterly indifferent to questions of succession and valid orders, nor is he as willing to see what is good in the Roman Catholic Church; and, therefore, Mr. Gladstone's letter has stirred up such excellent men as Dr. Guinness Rogers, Dr. Berry and Rev. Hugh Price Hughes to deplore the spectacle of an ex-prime min. men as Dr. Guinness Rogers, Dr. Berry and Rev. Hugh Price Hughes to deplore the spectacle of an ex-prime minister pleading with the Pope to recognize the English Church. But that one Church should recognize another is something which any Christian ought young man, blear-eyed and stagger to desire. We certainly desire that recognize the Anglican Church as a true Church with valid orders, and that the Anglican Church should do the same by the Presybterian Church, and the Presbyterian by the Baptist, and the Baptist by the Methodist army. It is no discredit to Mr. Gladstone that he pleads for such recognition."—Bos-

> The rector of a Protestant Episcopal Church in New Jersey, who is a ritualist, has won a decided victory over his Low Church adversaries. This rector was accused "of teaching transub-stantiation, of hearing confessions, of frequently signing himself with the cross, of commending holy water and incense, of blessing and kissing palms to be placed where prayer is made at home, of commending ashes for Ash Wednesday, of praying for the repose of souls, of using beads and crucifix, of maintaining that inasmuch as the Church was founded before the Bible was written one should be more care ful to obey the priests than the Bible, and of declaring other churches godless and that it is a sin to attend them. His superior, Bishop Starkey, was appealed to. The Bishop decided not to interfere, for one reason because the congregation at large of the ritualist congregation at range of the ritualise church was satisfied with the ministra-tions of the rector. This indication of what we might call the strength of rit-ualism in the Episcopal Church is of more than passing interest to Catholics. It is not a very long step for the High Churchman from Protestantism to Catholicity. - Catholic News.

A CONTRADICTION.

The following appeared in the June 11th course, appeared without a responsible signature and was published by that journal :-

Renfrew, June 12, 1896.

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The 19th inst. was a most interesting day at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, in this city. It was the day to which the pupils had been looking forward as the end of their year's arduous work and as the time when yould commence the season of vacation pleasures. The past year has been one of inhounded success in this admirable institution, and notably, we are pleased to say, in the matter of attendance. To the reputation of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart as teachers of youth we need not refer. The fame of the order is world-wide, and its graduates, no matter what position in life they may be called upon to fill, demonstrate the thoroughness of its system, not alone in the matter of an ordinary education, fitting them most completely for the battle of life, but also, and more important still, in the training of the heart and the conscience, equipping them in all that is necessary whereby they may gain a bright crown in the life to come. The day was all that could be wished for. The surroundings lent a joy to the occasion. All was happiness, all was joy in its fullness as the children filed into the study hall, decked out in a manner befitting the occasion. His Lordship the Bishop of London the Cormack and P. McKeon. The graduates on this occasion were: Misses Quelette, Murray, Mills, Forristall, Harting and McNiff, His Lordship the Bishop of London, at the close of the entertainment, complimented the Ladies of the Sacred Heart on the successful scholastic year which was now brought to a close.

Honorary Distinctions.

The first medallion and blue ribbon have been awarded by the votes of the pupils, sanctioned by those of the Mistresses, to Miss Ouelette.

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The second medallion and blue ribbon to Miss Forristal.
Third blue ribbon, Misses Harting, Wilson, Janisse and Moran.
Fourth blue ribbon, Miss Connelly.
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ardot.

Seventh blue ribbon, Misses Lena Howe
and Moriarty.

Eighth blue ribbon, Misses L. Mills, Moran and Williams.

Accessit, Miss F. Harrold.

Fifth French class, Misses Scatchard and M. Traher.
Accessit, Misses Harrold and Blackburn.
Prep. French class, Miss N. Connolly.
Accessit, Misses Idington and Ryan.
Sixth class, Miss E. Traher.
Accessit, Miss L. Wilson.
Sixth French class, Miss E. Traher.
Seventh class, Miss E. Farmer.
Accessit, Miss H. Dampiere.
The premium for literary success, awarded to the pupil obtaining the highest number of 1st places in competition—Miss L. O'Loane.
First accessit, Miss B. Buckingham.
Second accessit, Miss M. Mills.

Premiums for punctual attendance—Misses M. Milis, M. Traher and E. Traher.

Superior CLASS.

Miss E. Ouellette—Premiums for history, elements of natural sciences, and moral philosophy; accessit to premiums for epist. style, literature, Latin and needlework. In. 2nd French class, premiums for grammar, literature, epist. style and translation; accessit to premiums for recitation and history; premium for five accessits.

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Miss Stella McNiff—Premiums for literature and needlework. In 2nd French class premiums for history and recitation; accessit to premiums for literature and translation.

Miss B. Mills—Premiums for English composition and epistolary style.

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Miss M. Wilson—Premiums for recitation, literature, rhetoric and epistolary style; accessit to premium for translation.

Miss M. Connolly—Premiums for Latin; accessit to premium for translation.

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Miss K. Howe—Premiums for history, english composition and elements of metaphysics; accessit to premium for consisting the property style.

Miss J. Pumphrey—Accessits to premium for Latin, literature and English composition.

SECOND CLASS.

Miss M. Mills—Premiums for rhetoric, his-Miss M. Mills—Fremmuns for Indecree may tory and recitation; accessit to premiums for epistolary style and Latin. In Third French class, premiums for grammar and history; accessit to premium for literature. Miss M. Joyce: Prem. for geography. Miss K. M. Pequegnot: In third Fr. class, prem. for reading.

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Miss A. Pelletier: Prems. for geography, recitation, arithmetic, penmanship and needlework; acc. to prems. for grammar. In third Fr. class prem. for reading, acc. to prems. for epistolary style and recitation.

Miss M. Quinlan: Prem. for epistolary style and penmanship.

Miss M. Hanavan: Premium for punctual attendance.
Miss E. Moran: Premiums for recitation and permanship. In third French class, acc. to premium for history.
THIRD CLASS.
Miss E. Scatchard: Premiums for history and recitation: acc. to premium for geography. In fifth French class, premiums for grammar and history; acc. to premium for recitation.
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Miss Lena Howe: Premiums for good conduct in day school, arithmetic and punctual attendance. attendance.

Miss Claudia Moriarty: Premiums for history and epistolary style; acc. to premium for

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Miss Sadie McGowan: Premiums for grammar and arithmetic.
Miss Janet Idington: Third premium for German. In prep. Fr. class premium for reading; acc. to premium for translation.
Miss M. Scott: Premiums for literature and

Last Friday, His Lordship, Bishop Dowling, assisted by Right Rev. Mgr. McEvay and Rev. Fathers Brady, Hinchey, Mahony and Holden, distributed the well merited rewards to the successful pupils at Loretto academy. The Bishop addressed the young ladies in his well known happy style, congratulating them on the good use they had made of their time and talents during the past year, as was evidenced by the honors received. The following is the

Honor List.

Graduation Honors: Miss Genevieve Coleun, Chicago, Ill.
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Gold medal for French, presented by Mrs. E. Martin: Miss Simonds, Hamilton.
Silver medal for instrumental music: Miss Constance Duffy, Rochester, N. Y.
Silver medal for instrumental music: Miss Catharine O'Mears, London.
Silver medal for pencil drawing: Miss Ada Cushen, Hamilton.
Silver medal for elocution, presented by Miss Baker: Miss Bertly, of Chicago.
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Silver medal for plain sewing: Miss Morange Bantleld, West Troy.
Silver medal for fancy work: Miss Hazel Rennie, Paul S Valley, Indian Territory.
Silver medal for good conduct and application in junior department: Miss Greina McCabe, Hamilton.
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Hamilton.
Hamilton Business college diplomas for stenography: Miss Ouellette, Sandwich ; Miss K. Kelly, Hamilton; Miss J. Shea, Hamilton; Miss M. Kelly, Hamilton; Miss J. Shea, Hamilton; Miss Martina Keating, Ingersoll.
Provincial Art school certificates for free-hand, memory and model drawing, shading from round, shading from flat, drawing from flowers and practical geometry, were awarded to Miss Ada Cushen, Hamilton; Miss Teresa Kehoe, Kincardine; Miss Jaen Torry, Brantford; Miss Ada Cushen, Hamilton; Miss Teresa Kehoe, Kincardine; Miss Jean Torry, Brantford; Miss Angela Cummings, Hamilton; Miss Katie O'Meara, London; Miss May Morris, Hamilton; Miss Annile Bateman, Hamilton; Miss Nelle Hooper, Hamilton; Miss Minnie Smith, Guelph.—Spectator.

ST. PATRICK S LAWN SOCIAL.
The lawn social and strawberry festival held last night at St. Patrick's church grounds was in every way a grand success. The affair was conducted by the Ladies' Beneyolent Society of the church, and this is equivalent to saying that every detail in connection with the event was carefully looked after, and nothing left undone to ensure its success.

The spacious grounds were beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns, hundreds of these being placed among the trees and along the fences. Ice cream, strawberries and summer drinks were served in a large tent at the rear of the church, and to supply the great demand for those laxuries several ladies were kept continuously busy serving from 8 until after 10 o'clock. Bouquets were sold by little girls who went through the crowd and they had no trouble in disposing of their stock. To heighten the enjoyment of the evening Anderson's orchestra played a number of popular airs to the music of which the young people promenaded through the grounds. The eight or nine hundred present were thoroughly pleased with the entertainment, and the ladies of the church will have about \$200 to distribute to the poor of thei

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

The forty-eighth annual commencement of Ottawa University was a brilliant affair. His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa presided and delivered an appropriate address. The following honors and degrees were awarded:

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Bachelors of Divinity:
Rev. A. Faure, O. M. I., Ottawa East.
Rev. W. Bruck, O. M. I., Ottawa East.
Rev. K. Kruse, O. M. I., Ottawa East.
Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O. M. I., Lowell, Mass.
A Van Hecke, O. M. I., Ottawa East.
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Rev. A. Barron, Ottawa East.
Timothy P. Holland, Moira, N. Y.
Rev. L. Manuel, Ottawa East.
Walter W. Walsh, Winnipeg, Man.
Rev. W. P. O Boyle, Lindsay, Ont.
Rev. J. P. Flynne, Lowell, Mass.
Rev. B. McKenna, Cookstown, Ireland.
J. P. Fallon, Kingston, Ont.
R. Ph.

by the Very Rev. J. M. McGuckin, O. M. I., rector of the university. Awarded to Leon Garneac, Ottawa, Ont.

University course. Third year. Silver medal, presented by His Excellency, Lord Aberdeen, Governor - General of Canada. Awarded to John Quilty, Ashdod, Ont.

Second Year. Silver medal, presented by Very Rev. J. Lefebvre. Awarded to Ferdinand Lappé, Ottawa, Ont.

Third form. Silver medal, presented by Very Rev. J. Keough, V. G., Paris, Ont. Awarded to Frank Coulon, Thorold, Ont.
Second form. Silver medal, presented by Rev. Gendreau, Mattawa, P. Q. Awarded to Michael Conway, Ottawa, Ont.

First form (Division A). Gold medal, presented by Rev. O. Boucer, Haverhill, Mass. Awarded to Louis Kennaud, Boston, Mass.

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First form (Div. B). Silver medal, presented by Rev. P. Drouet, Quebec, P. Q. Awarded to Joseph Murphy, Lac La Hache, B. C. COMMERCIAL COURSE.
Silver medal, presented by A. E. Lussier, B. A., Ottawa. Awarded to Jules Cote, St. Stanislans, Oue.

Stanislaus, Que.
Silver medal, presented by Rev. P. Lecomte, Hull, P. Q. Awarded to George Kelly, Ottawa, Ont.
Gold medal, presented by Dr. P. J. Gibbons, Syracuse, N. Y., for competition amongst class medalists. Awarded to Joseph Murphy, Lac La Hache, B. C., whose average was 90) per cent.

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The Murray gold medal, for excellence in English literature, presented by Mr. James Warnock, Ottawa, Ont. Awarded to T. P. Holland, Moira, N. Y.
Special Prize. History of the Church, by Pohrbacher, in 29 vols., bequeathed by the

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Special Prize, History of the Church, by
Rohrbacher, in 29 vols., bequeathed by the
late Very Rev. Æneas McD. Dawson, V. G.,
Ll. D., to the best student of ecclesiastical
history. Awarded to Mr. Aurele Belanger,
Ottawa.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

It is told in legends olden of the days of chiv-It is told in legends orden of the days of entynairy.
The fierce foud that once existed 'tween the
Sire of Valerie
And brave Raoul, Count de Courcy, proudest,
noblest Knight of France.
Foremost in the tiltor tourney, bravest with his
battle lance.
How the years passed ever onward, while the
strife more bitter grew.
How the haughty sons of Courcy every year
went forth anew.
Every year their wives and mothers mourned
their sons and husbands slain,
While the boastful Sire of Valerie to the fight
went forth again.

Only sons of widowed mother, last of that once Only sons of whower mother, has of that once missiphy line.

Louis scarcely sixteen summers, Raoul in his manhood's prime.

With true and brave retainers on the field they take their stand.

And the boy's fair checks flush hotly as he wields its battle-brand.

As he wields it high above him—"Oh my father's cause be milee." while like grain before the reaper they fall adown the line.
Anon the Sire of Valerie and the boy stand face to know by my murdered kinsmen, I yield thee seanty grace.

For one or both shall never look on yon blue sky again."

Loud laughs the Sire of Valerie as he strikes with might and main,
As he strikes, the by receis forward—the proud head lieth low,
"Oh fast and free, my bondsmen ride, like arrow from the bow.

But Raoul rideth free and fast, a demon by his

"Revenge, revenge, my master true, revenge the brave who died." And ever as he rideth on, the birds sing over-head, The sun sinks in a glory—he sees it set blood-red.

"Ere morning dawns a deeper blaze shall brighten hill and sky. Ere morning dawns my foeman's home in black-ened ruin lie, Ere morning dawns yon boastful Sire on earth shall look no more. But bark, what sound comes stealing above the surging roar shall look no more.
But hark, what sound comes stealing above the surging roar
Of passion and of bitter pain? only a Vesper bell
That calleth holy monks to prayer at their convent in the dell.
Like long-forgotten melody that stirs the heart agner.

The bells ring out the tender words, "They know not what they do." Forgive them, oh my Father, they know not what they do.—
"Revenge" the demon whispers—the bells ring
out more true.
Now at the massive portal the Knight reins in "Ob, open wide your convent gates to one in bitter need. Last of my name and kindred, last of a noble line. Inc.

I come to lay my sword and shield within your holy shrine.

To wear the cowl, to ransom slaves, to help souls tempest tossed."

"Heaven's gained a saint." the abbot thinks,

"the world a brave knight lost."

Now at the Abbot's desk he writes, his tears the pages din—
One farewell to his mother, another unto him,
His comrade true, his comrade brave, "Oh
Aylmer, friend of mine,
Forgive the Sire of Valerie, make not my Forgive the Sire of Valerie, make not my quarrel thine.

To night, as down the dell I rode, I fled from sin and strife.

But Aylmer, friendship such as ours, dies only with our life.

Dies with our life nay lives beyond. For thee my heart, I ween.

Shall beat as true beneath my robe as in my armor's sheen."

The years have fled. To far Algiers, across the The years have fied. To far Alglers, across the surging waves; with gold and gems to ransom Christian slaves.

And on her deck two monks keep watch, their faces turned toward France.
One, Courcy's long-forgotten knight, the cross his battle lance.
Beside the wharf in far Algiers the slaves and maters stand.
The older monk each ransom pays, the younger from each hand.
Strikes manacle and galling chain till all stand forth men, free. from each of the strikes manacle and galling enamed forth men, free.

The while their sobs and shouts of joy re-echo o'er the sea.

The morning dawns all fair and bright, the vessel's turned toward France,
Yet, ere she sails, with master stern, two other slaves advance.
With empty purse and swelling heart the monk steps forth anew,
"Our ransom's gone; another year, my friends, we'll come for you."
Another year, in wild despair one at his feet falls prone. The other standeth brave and stern—'tis Aylmer stands alone.

His hands have clasped the warrior monk's —
that monk's fair face, I trow,
Will never look more white in death or sad
than looks it now.

than looks it now.

"My comrade dear!—mine enemy! Oh Father, help.1 pray.
One would I choose "—;"Nay, generous friend, for Aylmer, too, will stay.
Oh think you, that in tilt or fray, or where the laugh rang loud.
My heart could beat, and know that thine in paynim service bound."
What light breaks over the monk's pale face?

"The path is clearer now,
And thus, oh Sire of Valerie, thus do I seal my yow." vow."
Upon the desert's lonely sand he knelt beside
the slave.
The while his tears fell free and fast, a kiss of
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"In sunny France a mother waits, a wife and children three.
Thy coming home :—my mother tells her beads for none but me."
He stood upright with tender smile, the cross by the lange. his battle-lance,
Not as in olden days he stood, for God and for
fair France.

For God and for fair France, I ween, stood ne'er in armor bright.
On battle field, 'mid clank of spurs more staunch and true a knight.
Beside the martyr's stake of old, stood never saint more brave.
Than he who for his enemy such ransom freely

gave. Mary Ella Cassidy.
Ottawa, June 23, 1856.
; A Redemptorist monk, when all ransom was expended, not infrequently remained, while some captive was set at liberty.

Accessit, Miss F. Harrold.

THE GREEN RIBBONS.
First, Misses N. Janisse, Selleck, Wright and Coughlin.
Second, Miss Nora Connolly.
Third, Miss Nellie Ryan.
Fourth, Miss May Traher.
Accessit, Miss Litta Martin.
THE PINK RIBBONS.
Misses Hiscox, Mulkern, Gleeson, Traher, Cheviron, J. Pelletier, A. Morand.

Miss M. Scott; Premiums for literature and geography:
Miss May Williams: Premiums for history; second premium for German. In prep. Fr. class, premium for translation; acc. to premium for geography in prep. Fr. class; acc. to prem. for translation.

Miss M. Scott; Premiums for literature and geography:
Miss May Donnelly: Prem. for geography in prep. Fr. class; acc. to prem. for translation.

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G. Fitzgerald, Ottawa, Oft.
L. Nevins, Ottawa, Ont.
A. Barette, Ottawa, Ont.
DEGREES IN ARTS. we would make night and day hideous with our protests against this "Protestconvention to BROTHERS IN TROUBLE—PRIEST IN REN-FREW OBJECTS TO THEM — WOULDN'T SING "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." Misses Hiscox, Mulkern, Gleeson, Traher, Cheviron, J. Pelletier, A. Morand.
The highest literary honors of the institution have been awarded to Misses Ouelette, Murray, Mills, Forristal, Harting and Mc-Niff.
The premium for exemplary conduct has been awarded by the votes of the pupils, sanctioned by those of the Mistresses, to Miss E. Ouelette.
First accessit, Miss M Forristal.
Second accessit, Miss B. Murray.
Third accessit, Miss B. Mulls.
The gold medal for Christian doctrine, awarded by His Lordship, Right Rev. Doctor O'Connor, merited by Misses Murray and Harting.
First accessit, Miss Coanolly. Mr. Redmond TREW GIDERS TO THEER WOLLDN'T SING "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."

The Christian Brothers are in bad odor in the village of Renfrew, and have been ordered to vacate the La Salle school in that village at the beginning of the summer holidays, receiving treatment as the Brothers met with in this city. The Brothers have taught in La Salle school, Renfrew, for some years. Lately there have been complaints that the pupils were not obtaining the proper course of instruction, and they have been given notice to leave. Rev. Father Ryan, parish priest of the village, is strongly opposed to them. He is known to be a very patriotic priest, and it is said the Brothers first merited his displeasure by refusing to sing "God Save the Queen" at the close of an entertainment. Since then the chasm has widened which has ended in their dismissal."

But certain parties interested were preant domination."-Church Progress and grammar; acc. to prems. for recitation and geography.

Miss M. Traher: prems. for recitation and geography; accs. to prems. for reading and grammar. In fifth Fr. class, accs. to prems. for grammar and reading; prem. for itve accessits.

Miss M. Goughlin: Accs. to prems. for pensanship and needlework. In sixth Fr. class, prem. for translation.

Miss M. McDonnell: In sixth French class, prems. for reading and translation.

Miss M. McDonnell: arithmetic.

Miss A. Moriarty: Prem. for needlework.

Miss N. Hillier: Prem. for needlework.

Miss I. Hanavan: Acc. to prem. for arithmetic. what action in body of the Rev. Dr. Withrow told the Presbythat their interians simply a frozen fact when he out regard to Rev. C. E. David, O. M. I., Ottawa, Ont. informed them, last Monday, at Sara-toga Springs, that infidelity laughs B. A. W. Walsh, Winnipeg, Man. J. P. Fallon, Kingston, Ont. W. P. O'Boyle, O. M. I., Lindsay, L. Nevins, Ottawa, Ont. T. P. Holland, Moira, N. Y. J. Garland, Syracuse, N. Y. h it has no and jeers at a divided Church. As long as the Presbyterians, though, e followers of their arrangefor that matter, all other Protestthemselves ac-Miss N. Hillier: From. for mission.

Miss S. Coles: In fifth French class, acc. to prem. for history.

Miss L. Wilson: prems. for grammar, geography, recitation and history.

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Miss A. Morand: French class, prem. for reading; acc. to prem. French class, prem. for reading; acc. to prem. for arithmetic.

Miss G. Evans: Prem. for arithmetic.

Miss J. Pelletier: Prem. for arithmetic; acc. to prem. for reedlework. In fifth French class, acc. to prem. for reeding.

Miss M. Cheviron: Prem. for arithmetic.

Miss E. Mulkern: Acc. to prems. for recitation.

SEVENTH CLASS.

Miss H. Damplere: Prems. for recitation and reading; acc. to prems. for orthography, sacred history and arithmetic. In sixth Fr. class, prems, for reading and translation.

Miss E. Farmer: Prems. for orthography, sacred history; acc. to prems. for recitation and geography.

Miss Story and Hiscox: Prems. for recitation and geography.

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Second accessit, Misses Ouelette and Mcrts' Intermediate.
F. Lappé, Ottawa, Ont.
J. Hanly, Reade, Ont.
O. Robillard, Hull, P. G. Arts' United States Churches will continue to be the mock-F. Lappé, Ottawa, Ont.
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P. Galvin, Peterborough, Ont.
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Honorable mention, Misses Forristal, Janisse and Moran.

Premium for Christian doctrine, in 2nd cours, Miss May Donnelly.

Accessit, Miss L. Howe.

Third Cours, Miss E. Wright.

Accessit, Miss M. Traher.

Fourth Cours, Miss E. Mulkern.

Accessit, Miss E. Traher.

The gold medal for order, awarded by Rev.

Father Brady, merited by Misses Mills and Howe. But certain parties interested were pre nada the Irish paring to have the Journal substantiate its a, Montreal, assertions, when the parish priest of Renfrey Endeavor societies will take place in July. The object of this convention seems to be a good one. In fact, the sudden breaking out of societies with a spiritual motive, shows that when Herr Doctor Luther began his rebellion and at the same time made the High Germon a permeative language, he did not consider the needs of human nature. We find to day Protestants moving towards those forms of "idolatry" which Luther and Calvin denounced. The cross of the King's Daughters might easily become the medal of the King's Mother, and the Christian Endeavor societies are a dim glimmering of that spirit which led Canterbury Pilgrims to the shrine of St. Thomas.—Catholic Citizen.

Christian unity is the absolute oneness by which Christ said His Church will be known to the end of time, and excludes sects pretending to be churches, excludes them both singly and collectively in compromising unions. No temporary agreement of opinion and cencurrence of acts among the differing societies, or churches, as they may call themselves, which in the nature of things may be interrupted and broken, is the unity of the Godhead. The Church that Christ said He came to establish, and that He said He established, must be the cause and not the n and Halifax. The convention of the Christian addressed the following to the editor which Endeavor societies will take place in July. The object of this convention arrangements explains itself and which appeared in its gates, each of e the centre of surrounding lowe. Accessit, E. Ouelette. Premium for distinction in C. Ouellette. Accessit, Miss E. Murray. e validity of Accessit, Miss E. Murray.

APPLICATION.

Superior class, Miss Stella McNiff.

Accessit, Miss B. Mills.

First class, Miss M. Wilson.

Accessit, Miss M. Connolly.

Second class, Miss M. Mills.

Accessit, Miss B. Buckingham,

Second French class, Miss S. McNiff.

Accessit, Miss M. Forristal.

Third class, Misses Moriarty and Scatched. sacred history; acc. to prems. for rectation and geography.
Miss Sadie Hiscox: Prem. for geography.
Miss E. Blackburn: Acc. to prem. for reading. In fifth Fr. class prem. for recitation.
ELEMENTARY CLASS.
Premiums for encouragement: Miss B. Morand. I. Blackburn. R. Mulkern, M. Greene,
Mary Miller and Gertrude Deanan. ing earnestly of the Church cially by the tic section, who Entrée—"Spanish Dance" ... Philliyssohn Chorus—"Tanhauser" ... Wagner Harps, violin—"Semiramidi "... Rossini "Grandeur et Bouté" ... Recitation "Du Prêtre Catholique" ... L. Keeb Duet—" La Gerenata" ... C. L. Keeb Flotow the validity of hat a decision their validity rd. Third French class, Miss M. Mills. Accessit, Miss L. O'Loane. Fourth class, Misses Selleck and Small-J. Traynor, Carleton Place, Ont.
A. Normandin, St. Henri, Que.
Partial Matriculation.
J. Dulin, Cornwall, Ont.
J. Breen, Douglass, Ont.
A. Mackie, Cookshire, Que.
R. Fortin, Pembroke, Ont.
COMMERCIAL DIPLOMAS.
J. Cote, St. Stanislaus, Que.
M. A. McDonald, Kimpston, Ont.
Geo. J. Hall, Lowell, Mass.
J. J. Fitzpatrick, New York, N. Y.
W. J. Goodwin, Ottawa, Ont.
T. M. O'Brien, Midland, Mich.
J. W. Eagle, William's Lake, B. C.
B. Girard, Stargeon Falls, Ont.
Geo. Arnold, Ottawa, Ont.
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Duet — La Gerenata" ... C. L. Keeh
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Harps, violins—" Polka Aria" ... C. de Coenio
Solo—" Happy Birdling" ... Wallace to a reunion of oman branches Fourth Class, Misses Morand, Drumgole, and Wilson.
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Accessit, Miss M. Connolly.
Fifth class, Miss N. Connolly.
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