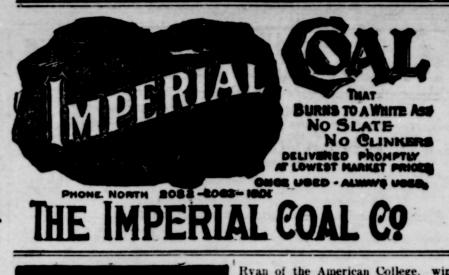
THE CATHOLIC REGISTER. THURSDAY JANUARY 12, 1905



DRESS WELL

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American College

Rome, Dec. 21.-Just a year ago Vox Urbis wrote about the results obtained by the students of the Am-MacGinley, David Toomey, Edward O'Connor, Charles O'Hearn, William Sheehan, James Moynihan, Edward MacGlinchey and Leonard Baluta. erican College in Rome in the competitive examinations at the Propaganda. They were brilliant indeed. They formed, in fact, a record never before attained by this college, and hardly by any other. Yet they have been surpassed this year, and the prize hist of Propaganda which is before Vox Urbis, as he writes the propaganda ex-aminations on this important subject five students are bracketed for the two medals, and three of them are Americans: Augustine Hickey, Edwrites this evening, is well calculat- ward Hoar and Joseph MacGlinchey. How oft we'll miss the words ed to fill the Catholics of America, and once more nearly all the names bishops, priests and people, with in the list of "proxime" are Ameri-pride. There is nothing in Rome cans: Charles O'Hearn, Edward O'- That drew all hearts when he was more interesting or more suggestive Connor, John Kiernan, William Sheethan these Propaganda examinations. han, Leo MacGinley and John Cur-If you visit the great hall of the ran. University while one of them is in American names are registered amprogress, you will see an immense array of young men in clerical garb and Mark Driscoll, and there are two writing away for dear life during the others among the "proxime": Thos. five or six hours allotted them for answering the questions proposed; Ethics Thomas Coakley is put down they represent almost every nationality under the sun, and they are in lowed among the proxime by Franmost cases the picked men of their respective dioceses sent here to Rome Powers, Edward Kramer and Edto complete their studies. The Urban College of Propaganda itself, with branches of physics William Scullen its one hundred and thirty students, takes the medal and Edward Krarepresents in miniature the universality of the Catholic Church; but besides these the lectures are at- Logic the second medal goes to ories," refers to one of the daughters tended by the students of the Irish, Thomas Coakley and Francis Bradley. of Mr. E. J. Kneitl. Bohemian, American, Greek, Ruthenian, Maronite, Canadian and other list of distinctions. Vox Urbis is colleges, and the numbers are fur- not in the habit of filling his letther swelled by the students of sev- ters with names, but he has no apoeral the Servites, the Order of Mercy, etc. week. The young men who have To corsi." which ery scholastic year, in the different is a sure indication of their activbranches of sacred knowledge-philo- ity and zeal on the mission. Last sophy, theology, church history, can- year the Holv Father, who scans the on law, liturgy, sacred archeology, university prize lists with great care, ethics, etc., it must be remembered warmly congratulated the rector on that only such students enter as the magnificent showing of his stuhave some chance of distinguishing dents-he will certainly be more themselves. The results are classi- pleased than ever this year when he fied in four divisions: those who have done well are placed in the class American College has also to its creof "laudati"-"praised"; those who dit an imposing array of academihave distinguished themselves more cal degrees; four doctors, ten licenbrilliantly are ranged under the sign tiates, and sixteen bachelors of theo-"Laudati verbiş amplissimis" - logy; three doctors, three licentiates "praised in the highest terms"; above these is the elect body which stands next the prize winners, "proxime accesserunt"; while in the highest class of all are those who have won outright the first and second medals, or who have been bracketed for one or the other. On the first page of the prize list this year the American College begins its course of distinction with the name of the Rev. James Supple, who is bracketed for the second medal in Sacred Scripture, while among the "proxime" in the same subject are Andrew Brennan, John Cooper, Joseph Kassmann, John Wolf, John Eckenrode, and Joseph Kennedy. The second sub-ject is Dogmatic Theology, and here the American College is again to the fore with the names of John Cooper and Martin Ryan bracketed for the second medal and represented in the list of "proxime" by the names of John Wolf, James Supple, Ray-mond Noll, Andrew Brennan, Pat-rick Doyle, Edward Ryan, Joseph Kennedy, John Kelliher, John Hartye and James McGinnis. In the other branch of Dogmatic Theology, "Re Sacramentaria," the American Col-lege claims the first medallist in James Boylan, and a second in James Hartye, and has among the "proxime" John Cooper, James Sup-ple and Raymond Noll. In "Locis Theologicis" there are three names down for the first medal-two of them are of the American College: Joseph Ratto and David Toomey; for the second medal there are four -and of these three are again Am-ericans: Leo MacGinley, John Kier-nan and Augustine Hickey, followed in the "proxime" list by Joseph Fisch, James Moynihan, John Shields and Edward MacGlinchey. In Moral Theology John Wolf, of the Ameri-can College, stands alone for the first medal, and for the second the first medal, and for the second the following colleagues of his are bracketed: Patrick Doyle, Andrew Brennan, John Kelliher, and Ray-mond Noll, and in the proxime are Edward Ryan, Joseph Creden, Mar-tin Ryan, Ambrose Dore and John Cooper. In Church History Martin

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Ryan of the American College, wins the first medal absolutely, Patrick Doyle is bracketed for the second, and there is again a long list of American names among the "prox-ime": Augustine Hickey, Paul Schaeffel, Joseph MacGlinchey, John Kelliher, Leonard Balluta, David Toomey, Edward Hoar, Edward Ry-an, John Kiernan, Augustine As-falg, John Quigley, Leo McGinley, William Farrell and John Curran. For Canon Law two American Col-lege names are bracketed for the first medal: David Toomey and Edward MacGlinchey and two others for the second medal: William Sheehan and Charles Borneman; there are only two names among the "proxime" Brilliant Honors for the and one of these is Leo MacGinkey. The first medal in Liturgy is won outright by Augustine Hickey-and nearly all the students mentioned in the "proxime" are Americans: Leo

. . .

To be really up-to-date in sacred science ecclesiastical students must have a good knowledge of sacred archeology. In the Propaganda ex-Americans: Augustine Hickey, Ed-In Higher Metaphysics two ong the medalists: George Dequoy How oft, as years roll swiftly by, Coakley and Edward Kramer. In for the second medal, and he is fol- His flock have lost their dearest cis Bradley, Mark Driscoll, John ward Baxter. In each of the two For when that noble life did end, mer is among the five students who mer is among the five students who i The poem "A Little Girl I Know," me have my weather fine; were mentioned as "proxime." In from Miss Sullivan's book of "Mem-""But," I'd add, "don't cut the rain And thus ends this extraordinary religious congregations, such as logy to make for doing so this

brought so much honor on their colhave some idea of the "con- lege in Rome will in a few years be or competitive examinations laboring on the mission in America, take place at the end of ev- and their career in the Eternal City Lithe rhythmic form and angel face. She seems the sort of fairy sent to And scatter gleams of gladness like studies these latest results, must be within; the work for souls will be of little avail unless the victory over self within be gained

be noted that nearly all the names above quoted with honor are Irish names, but they by no means exhaust the list of distinctions gained by

Irish students this year. If the printer omitted all the Irish names contained in the lists of doctors, licentiates, bachelors, medal lists, and those contained among the proxime, the laudati amplissimis verbis, and laudati, his column of forty-lour pages might easily be reduced to twelve. It is surely a strange but wonderful coincidence that while the population of misgoverned Ireland is diminishing year by year, the name of Ireland shines with increasing brilliancy in Rome, the very focus of part in the opening chorus. Rev. Fa-sacred knowledge, and especially in ther Galvin, of St. Peter's Cathedheart of the Apostolic work of the Catholic Church.

STRATFORD CORRESPONDENCE

Miss Kathleen A. Sullivan of this city is the authoress of a new book just published entitled "Memories." It is handsomely gotten up of new antique binding, very fashionable at present in the United States, is a good print and on an excellent qual-ity of paper. The book, no doubt, will find a ready sale, and is cheap at one dollar, to be had at J. H. Kenner's hook store H. Kenner's book-store.

Below we publish the poem on the death of Rev. E. B. Kilroy, D.D., for over thirty years pastor of St. Joseph's church, this city:

"THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE."

To the memory of Very Rev. Dean Kilroy, who died at Stratford Jan. 12, 1904:

The calm and gentle angel Death, Has folded in his strong embrace One whom we loved-has born him

hence To fill on high some special place.

We call him dead, and mourn his loss, But yonder in the Home of Rest No more he bears his earthly cross, He lives in Heaven with the blessed

of cheer,

The pleasant smile, the loving voice, here,

And made our saddened souls rejoice!

Our lips will move in silent prayer, To our dear pastor, who on high Still holds for us his fondest care!

friend,

But why make murmur or complaint?

God's kingdom gained another saint.

The poem "A Little Girl I Know,"

A LITTLE GIRL I KNOW

know a little girl with azure eyes, The tint that makes most dear the i summer skies.

chase Life's storms away

The first enemy to be conquered

the Apostleship of Prayer is really

the joyous sunny May.

May,

day;

And golden curls by sunbeams tossed Let me hear the thunder grumble an' Like rays of light on banks embossed the rain

Concert at Ennismore

Ennismore, Dec. 29.-Last Thursday the five schools of Ennismore held their annual closing in the new T. A.S. Hall, where upwards of seven hundred people were present, to listen to the varied talents of the future hope of the township. The large commodious hall was taxed to its utmost to supply even standing room for those present, and the stage proved small enough to accommodate the two hundred children who took ral, presided as chairman and opened the evening's entertainment with an excellent address in which he touched on various important topics, the necessity of a good education, the interest parents should display in the work of their children, the educational advantages of the new hall, the good work of the teachers, etc. all of which was highly appreciated by the large audience. The program-

me consisted of dialogues, farces, drills, declamations, speeches, debates quitted themselves reflects great credit on the careful training received from the hands of their teachers, and was favorably commented upon by

the parents and friends. The distribution of the prizes was another enjoyable feature of the programme, and as the pupils came den P.O., Ont. forward to receive their well won reward, they were loudly applauded by their less fortunate playmates.

At the close of the entertainment Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, who takes a lively and active interest in the work of the schools, was presented by the pupils with a short but very expressive address, accompanied by a beautiful office chair and a berry dish, mounted on a silver pedestal. This is the first time the different schools were able to hold a joint concert, and judging from the enthusiastic applause accorded the little ones, it would be safe to predict, that

they will favor us each year with a similar treat. The teachers for the coming year are Miss Lizzie Scolto late Mathods ; position guaranlard, S.S. No. 4; Miss Maggle Sullivan, S.S. No. 1; Miss Lottie Gal-vin, S.S. No. 7; Mr. Steve McPonald, S.S. No. 2, and Mr. Perdue, S.S. No. 3, the latter being the only new member of the teaching staff. The contest closed by singing the National Anthem, and with three

rousing cheers for the Rev. chairman.

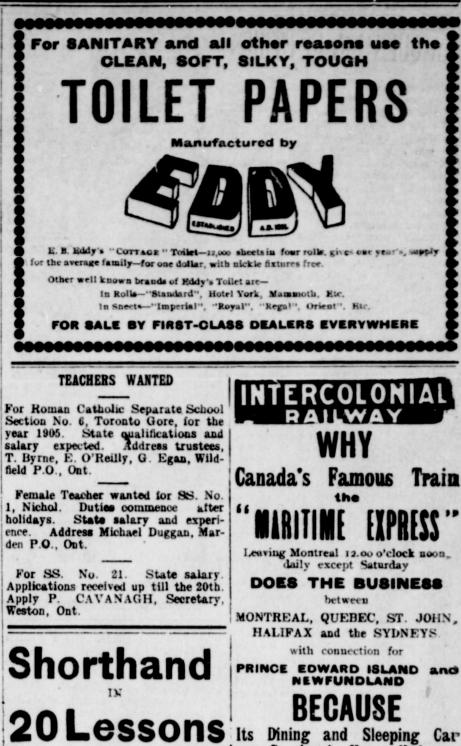
Choosin' Weather

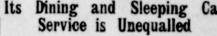
Ef th' weather man 'ud ast me what I wanted, rain er shine, ud say: "O, mostly sunny; let 'ud sav:

> out, mix a little rain in mine, And jest splash, the world with dew drops in the mornin'.

'ud say: "Let's have some cloudlets trailin' shadows cros't the green.





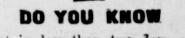


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which will surely be interesting to Thy Heart that reparation to Thee the readers of the Freeman. It will may be our best reward.

Then a rosy-posy rainbow overarchin' all the scene! She minds me of the merry month of

And jest splash the world with dew drops in the mornin'

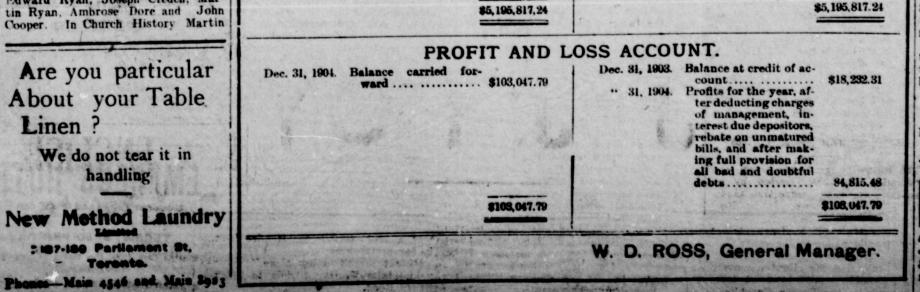
So gentle, mild is she the life-long Let me hear the children laughin' She passes like a dream of grace,

see 'em weaving daisy chains; let me hear 'em squeal and huddle gittin' in before the rains, Let me see their funny noses flattened 'gainst the window-panes! And jest splash the world with dew

drops in the mornin'.' Let us have the yellow sunshine in big patches 'cros't our ways. et us have the splashin' raindrops. let us have our rainbow days: Make of life a splash of sunshine Where a little towhead plays! And jest splash the world with dew

drops in the mornin'.' -J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.

THE METROPOLITAN BANK. Statement of the Affairs of the Bank as at Dec. 31st, 1904 ASSETS. LIABILITIES. \$1,000,000.00 Specie and Dominion Capital Stock paid up. notes\$ 404,595 85 Reserve Fund. \$1,000,000.00 Deposit with Dominion Rebate on Bills Dis-Government for security counted 11, 365.44 of note circulation 28,464.62 Balance of Profit and Notes of and cheques on Loss Account, carried other banks 103,047.79 329,285.33 forward Balances due from other 1,114,413.23 banks in Canada..... 322,375.41 Notes of Bank in circu-Balances due from agents lation 892,777.50 in United Kingdom 9,756.90 Deposits not bearing in-Balances due from agents terest...... 549.875.55 in foreign countries 105, 797. 74 Deposits bearing inter-Railway and other bonds, est (including interest debentures and securities 505,828.13 accrued to date) 1,525,742.74 Call loans secured by Deposite by other Banks bonds, debentures and 113,008.22 in Canada..... stocks...... 566,042.42 3.081.404.01 \$2,272,146.40 Current loans and discounts..... 2,834.352.00 Notes and bills overdue (estimated loss provided 5,847.93 for)..... Bank premises, safes and 82,889,98 office furniture Stationery, etc..... 580 33 -2,923,670,84





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Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1897, Chap. 129, Sec. 38, that all persons having claims againat the estate of Thomas Breen, late of the Township of York, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, farmer, deceased, who died on or about the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1904, are hereby required on or before the 16th day of January, A.D. 1905, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Messrs. MoBrady & O'-Connor, Canada Life Building, 46 King street west, Toronto, solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of the deceased, their names and addresses with a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And take notice further that after the said 16th day of January, A.D. 1905, the said Executors will proproceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the said Exe-cutors will not be hable for the said assets or any part thereoi, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received by the salt Executors or their solicitors at the time of such distribution

Dated at Toronto this 10th day of December, A.D. 1904.

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