WEDNESDAY, 2ND JULY, 1879.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

ST. LAURENT COLLEGE.

Entertainment and Distribution of

There was alarge assemblage of the parents and friends of the students of this institution on Friday last. The occasion was the annual distribution of premiums to scholars as a reward for their labors during the past year. The scholastic exercises commenced at 8:30 o'clock. The hall in which they were conducted was tastefully decorated with ever-greens entwining the pillars, while wreaths were suspended from the walls.

The examinations were preceded by an entertainment given by the scholars. The first piece, an overture by the band, was well executed; a French oration, by H. Brodeur, was a brilliant effort ; a cantata, by the college choir, was admirably well rendered; a declamation, entitled the "British Boy," by Thomas Loughran, was well delivered. The sentiments expressed in a valedictory, composed and delivered by Mr. E. V. Murphy, were very feeling, and some passages were extremely fine. The prizes were then awarded by Rev. E. Meahan, C.S.C., prefect of studies, who disposed of two tables loaded with large and fine books to the following scholars :--Gold medals presented by Rev. Mr Geoffrion, C D S president, to Edward Murphy, of Elizabethtown, N Y, for excellence in classical department, and John J Casey, Woodburn, Oregon, for excellence in commercial department. Diplomas were awarded the following graduates of the commercial course :- Messrs J J Casey, Oregon ; J O B Kelly, Sweet Chalybeate Springs, West Va; Laurius Laurier, city; Joseph J Cassidy, Va; Laurins Laurin, on y, Marchang, Mass; Waterbury, Conn; J Hines, Manchang, Mass; R W Fitzgerald, Cold Springs, N Y; Los W Dovle, Burlington, N J. and Jos W Doyle, Burlington, Prize of honor, first division-1st E F Malloy, New York; 2nd, RJ Cullen, Salem, Mass; 3rd, Arthur Theoret, Pointe Claire; 4th, Joseph Hines, Manchaug, Mass. Second di-vision- Zephirin Migneron, St. Laurent; Joseph Decarie, Lachine ; Alex Lynch, Montreal. French religious instruction-F X Lefebvre ; Alfred Crevier ; Rene Velatte. Second course-Arthur Roy; A Pinet; F Jasmin; J Decary. Third course-A Hudon; F Groulx. Religious course-E V Murphy; P Harrington; M J McGinley; E F Malloy. Minor course-J J Tucker; B F Gallagher; G C Tunstall. Second division-Aug Tunstall. French commercial course, first year-Lecture : L Viau, A Tunstall, Alf Valade. Orthography : A Valade, Jos Wynne, G Tunstall. Arithmetic : F Dufresne, D St Aubin. Writing : L Deguire, M Scanlon, J Wynne. Second year-Lecture : Jos Decary, Albert St Denis, Arthur Roy. Orthography : F Jasmin, Jos Decary, A St Denis. Writing : A Roy, A Hodge, E Carrier. Arithmetic : E Carrier, F Jasmin, A Pinet. Geography : A Roy, F Jasmin. Sacred history : A Roy, J Decary, A Pinet. Third year-Lecture A Leduc, Z Migneron, C Picard, Orthography: L Guertin, A Leduc. Arithmetic: L Guertin, A Leduc, A Trudel. Bookkeeping: L Guertin, A Leduc. Geography: A Leduc, H Deguire, L Guertin. Caligraphy: S Madore, Arthur Rodier. Uanadian history : % Migneron, L Guertin. Fourth year-Orthography and parsing : Emile Dumont. Style and composition : E Pepin. History : E Pepin. Geography : E Pepin. Agricul. ture: II Longpre. Special course—Lecture : W S Kenny. French grammar, French subjects and Mialogues : W S Kenny. Translation : W S Kenny and Wm Kelly. English commercial course-First year-Reading : A Tunstall, H Deguire, M Lepine. Dialogue : C Theoret, Z Malette, T Fauteux. Grammar: H Deguire, A Tunstall. Arithmetic: E J Doyle and James Mullin. Geography: E J Doyle. Second year-Reading: G Tunstall, W Tucker, John Tiernan. Gram-

mar: L Guertin, J Hughes, W Mackay, W Tucker. Sacred history: W Mackay, J Hughes, J Tiernan. Geography : J Hughes. Arithmetic : Jos Viga. Third year-Grammar : J Tucker, W Keating. Reading : JJ Tucker.

students advanced to receive his reward of merit, they were greeted with the plaudits of their friends. When the exercises were completed, general hand-shaking, congratulations and adieus were in order as each scholar parted from his fellows to return, in many cases, to a far-distant home.

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY.

Distribution of Prizes-Valediciory Address.

The annual distribution of prizes of this excel The annual distribution of prizes of this excel-lent institution took place Saturday morning at about 9 o'clock in the hall of the school. The Rev. Father Hugan presided. A large number of the friends of the children were present, al-though the furious rain-storm which was then prevailing prevented many from attending. The following gentlemen were present : Rev. Fathers Callauwn and Leveille, the Hon. Mr. Ouimet, superintendent of education; Messrs P. H. and E. Murphy; Dr. J. McMahon, M 10.; and Mr. W. E. Archambault, local superinten-dent.

The following valedictory address was ably de-livered by one of the pupils :

Reverend Fathers, Gentlemen Commissioners Ladies and Gentlemen :

Ladies and Gentlemen : Time, in its ceaseless flight, once more brings us to the end of the academic year. We are as-sembled to day to bring to a close the duties of the past ten months, and e>change kind greet-ings ere we sepa ate to enjoy our vacation and the plea-urcs of home. It is ever sad to bid farewell. Whatever we are familiar with is left behind with regret Even the weary exile, when free to return to the land of his birth, turns a regretful glance to the objects on which he has gazed so often and so long; but when, as in our case, association ripens into deen affection, and when on the re-collections of the past ture enjoyment throws

Ind of his birth, turns a regreting numes to the objects on which he has gazed so often and so long; but when, as in our case, association ripens into deep affection, and when on the re-collections of the past inture enjoyment throws its magic spell, the idea of even a temporary separation is increased a hundrouf fold. This, however, is the dark side of the picture. We must confess that our thoughts turn more readily to its brightest tints, and repose with no slight degree of pleasure on the approach of vacation. To have happy rest after ardnous toll, to be able to enjoy the pure air of Heaven after such a long period of confit ement, to be free as all rafter being subjected to the mitd, yet firm discipline of our beloved teachers; these things captivate the youthful imagination and make as long for the dear vacation days. But the sentiment uppermost in our mind to-day is that of gratitude-gratitude in the first place to our beloved pastor, the Rev. Faiher Hogan, for the more than fatherly cure he has taken of our spiritual weffare, and the 2Divine teachings of our boly religion, which he sought to instit into our tender munds. Gratitude again to the commissioners, to whose efforts in the great enuss of education we are so much in-debted. Where, among the hatter genitemen, all have so disinterestedly and assiduously de-voted themselv-s to the promotion of our du-cational interests, it may perhaps appear invi-dious to particularize-nevertheless, we cannot allow this eventful occasion to pass without paying special tribute to P.S. Murphy, esq. It will be a matter of no small pride to our friends assembled here to learn that, not only the three beautiful silver medals, but also that several of the fine litterary works presented to their respective winners, are the donations of this worthy gentleman. In return we must acknowledge that the deepsense of gratification it afforts us to be made the recipients of such many deportment which characterized them and the appreciation we entertain of Mr. Mur-phy's gener

enjoyable vacation.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Two silver medals, presented by P. S. Murphy, esq., were won by Master "atrick Brennan, pupil of commercial course, 7th year, for politeness, application and good conduct during the scho-lastic year, 1st. The second medal was awarded to Michael Mooney, also pupil of commercial course, 6th year, for cleanliness, application and good conduct. The third medal was awarded to Ernest Daignault, pupil of primary course, 3rd year, for cleanliness, application and good con-duct.

Henley. 2nd Plass Commercial Course, Prof J. T. Fitz-

Mr J J Patton, 1st prize in bookkeeping; 2nd, algebra. Mr Jos de Tonnancour, 1st prize in penman-ship and French reading : 2nd, for French com-

osition. Mr C Michaud, a prize for good conduct. Mr & Lavoie, lat prize for attendance; 2nd, for

French reading. Mr H Barsalo, 2nd prize for French reading. SECOND CLASS.

Master Jas McNally, 1st prize in religious in-struction, Engli-h gr-mmar, algebra. attend-ance; 2nd, mental arithmetic, bookkeeping, written arithmetic, mensuration (Ia diy), Eng.

written arithmetic, mensuration (Isi div), Eng lish orthography, parsing, writing, English and French transation. Mr Arthur Gauthler, Ist prize in Canadian history and attendance; 2nd, English graum-mar, parsing, orthography, written arithmetic (2nd div), French and English translation, French reading; a prize for geography. Mr Daniel McDonald, 1st prize in good con-duct, memory lessons, home exercise, applica-tion, zeography, orthography; 2nd, religious in-struction, Canadian bistory; a prize in writing, Mr Joseph McCay, 1st prize in algebra, book-Keeping (2nd div), memory lessons, geometry; keeping (2nd div), memory lessons, geometry; a prize for written arithmetic (1st div), Fnglish grammar, Canadian history, mensuration (1st

grammar, Canadian history, mensuration (1st div). Mr Napoleon Duquette, 1st prize in written arithm-tic, mental arithmetic; 2nd, mensura-tion, French gran mar, French orthography, French parsing; a prize for bookkeeding. Mr Aristide Lariviere, 1st prize in memory lessons, bookkeeping; 2nd, home exercise; a prize for vocal music. Mr Michael Sheridan, 1st prize in English grammar, parsing, vocal music; 2nd, English orthography, bookkeeping, French and English translation.

Mr Henri Bourque, ist prize in good conduct, attendance; 2nd, French grammar, French reading; a prize for English grammar. Mr Edward Man-field, ist prize, written arith-metic (2); a prize for good conduct; 2nd, mental arithmetic and bookkeeping; a prize for alge-bra.

bra. Mr John Kcelly, ist prize in religious instruc-tion; 2nd, written arithmetic (i), Canadian his-tory, bookkeeping, English reading. Mr Xavter Bertrand, ist prize in writing and home or prize deleter and the prize in writing and

Mr Auvier Bernand, ist prize in writing indu home exercise; 2nd, memory lessons geography, English orthography, attendance. Mr Joseph Dansercau, 1st prize in mensura-tion (1), linear drawing; 2nd, written arithmetic (1), mental arithmetic. Mr Joseph Pominville, 1st prize in bookkeep-ing; 2nd, mensuration; a prize for memory bessons.

Mr Henri Perry, 1st prize for attendance; 2nd,

Mr Henri Perry, ist prize for attendance; 2nd, drawing, written arithmetic. Mr Denis Tansey, ist prize in French transla-tion, French orthography, and reading; 2nd, English orthography and English reading. Mr William Sheridan, ist prize in voral music, (alto); 2nd, English grammar, parsing, geo-graphy, English orthography, French transla-tion.

tion. Mr Francis Latreille, a prize for drawing,

Mr Francis Lairenne, a prize for drawing, writing (i). Mr. Henry Brown, 1st prize in English read-ing; 2nd, religious instructions, English ortho-graphy. Mr David Labonte, 2nd prize in vocal music,

Mr David Laborate, and prize in vocat music, (bass), writing '1). Mr Louis Brown, 2nd prize in written arith-metic (2), history, book-keeping (2). Mr Ovila Constantineau, 2nd prize in book-keeping '2), parsing, French and English trans-

lation. Mr Nere Lagace, a prize for good conduct, a prize for bookkeeping

prize for bookkeeping 22. Mr Joseph Mailloux, 1st prize for good conduct, application. Mr Marcus Keily, 2nd prize in mensuration (1). Mr James Scanlan, a prize for good conduct, a prize for welling.

prize for writing. Joseph McManus, a prize for arithmetic, 2nd

year. The prize of honor given to Master Coffey, presented to the Academy by Mr. Alfred La-rocque, is an honor indeed, and very difficult of attainment, as the student has to answer seventy-five per cent. of the questions asked before

ecciving it. Tonepo, June 30, 12 noon.-Wheat dull; amber, St.09 co.sh. \$1.02 bid and \$1.021 asked for fuly; No. 2 red. \$1.00 cash, \$1.011 for July; %c to 98 to for August. Corn noninal; No. 2, 30c bid for cash, 37 to bid and 3%c asked for July; 38 to asked

for August. Oats nominal.

ST. JOSEPH'S YOUNG LADIES' ACADENT.

Examination and Distribution of Prizes. The examination and distribution of prizes sent and seemed satisfied with the progress their children were making. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers and other ornaments. A very interesting programme was proceeded with previous to the distribution of prizes, which included pinno duets, Keon (exceedingly well delivered). A French dialogue by Misses Marie Louise Racette and C. Bouchard. Another dialogue, "The Chil-dren's Choice," by M. A. Normandin, Kate Spence, A. Green, and Masters Willie Ryan and Spence, and a beautiful poem called "The Angel's Choice," composed by Rev. Father Graham, delivered by Miss Alice Suny. The following young ladies were the recipients of prizes and medals :- Three silver medals, presented by Mr. P. S. Murphy, were won by Mi-s S. Mayo 1st; Miss M. Spence 2nd; Miss Alice Suny 3rd.

A TERRIBLE MURDER.

A woman named Mary Gallagher was murfered on Friday morning in the upper part of No. 242 William street by, it is alleged, a rival of hers, a woman named Mrs. Myers. Both women had been drinking with Michael Flanagan, and it is supposed, the woman Myers, in a fit of jealous fury, got a meat axe and chopped off the head and one of the hands of the unfortunate deceased. Flanagan and



The London correspondent of the Fryress

the woman are in jail.

writing on Monday night, says :---The house of commons reassembled tonight after the Whitsuntide holidays. Usually on the first night after a holiday the attendance is small, but I have rarely seen the benches so sparsely occupied, or the proceedings so uninteresting as to-night. It was noticed, however, that the Irish contingent mustered in considerable force. Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. A. Moore, and Major Nolan and others were in their places, and there was, therefore, sufficient strength to indulge in the work of obstruction, if it had been seriously resorted to. The questions were few, and those on the paper of no importance, As was expected, a question was put to the government regarding the recent news from the Cape, but the reply of Sir M. H. Beach did not add materially to the information we obtained from the telegrams. It is tolerably clear, however, from his reply that the so called advances from Cetewayo are of the vaguest kind, and that whatever may have been their value they have not been summarily rejected. I have stated that in the early part of the evening the obstructives were comparatively quiet. The appearance of Mr. Parnell arrived in the house between eight and nine, and the committee happened at the time to be on the Scotch prison vote. The work of obstruction, which had hitherto been languid, now became fast and furious. Dozens of trifling questions were raised, and Mr. Biggar especially distinguished himself by the energetic way in which he attacked the Scripture readers in the Scotch prisons. He favored the house with a dissertation on "unauthorized religious teachers ;" but Mr. Biggar was answered by Mr. O'Donnell, and then the member for Cavan replied to the member for

Dungarvon. Mr. Sullivan next answer-Mr Biggar, and he again rose \mathbf{ed} to answer Mr. Sullivan. In this way the game was kept up with considerable success, and upwards of three hours was wasted on the Scotch prison vote. When the Irish votes were reached, Mr. Parnell objected to proceeding with them at all that night, on the ground that a pledge had been given that they would not be taken. Sir S. Ibbetson denied that any such pledge had been given, but consented to postpone the votes. Some English votes were then taken. On Tuesday " public business" progressed even less rapidly than on Monday. Writing on Tuesday night, the Express correspondent

50 V S 3 The tactics of obstruction exhibited marked development this afternoon. On this occasion it was not the Irish members who were the leaders in the glorious work. Several of at the above excellent institution took place the radical gentlemen below the gangway are Friday morning at ten o'clock. A large enamoured of the tactics of Mr. Parnell, and number of the parents of the pupils were pre- are evidently prepared to follow in the same course. The whole of the sitting this afternoon was wasted, but the Irish members only took a subordinate part in the labor of retarding the business. I do not think that Mr. Biggar spoke at all, and Mr. Parnell and Mr. O'Donnell did not find it necessary recitations, dialogues, etc., all of which passed off satisfactorily. The programme was as follows:—A piano duet by Misses M. L. Mayo and Mary Spence. A recitation ated with Mr. Gourley. That hon. gentleentitled "The Dying Girl " by Miss Lily Mc- | man was not satisfied with a reply which he received from Colonel Stanley in regard to the constitution of the committee on army organization, and he moved the adjournment of the house. This gave rise to a debate of some length on the present condition of the army, and there was at least one remarkable feature in the speeches. Several of the liberal speakers, particularly Mr. John Holms. declared that Lord Cardwell's system had broken down. The discussion was, however, of a vague and purposeless character, and the chancellor of the exchequer, in warm terms, protested against the conduct of the hon, gentlemen. He said that if this system of moving the adjournment was continually resorted to it would be impossible to conduc the business of parliament, and that, though the obstruction of public business may not be unsatisfactory to some members, he hinted, not obscurely, that some measures must be taken to put it down. The language of the chancellor of the exchequer was received with loud cheers, and Mr. Parnell, who obviously took the warning as addressed to himself, rose in a state of great anger to reply. Having previously spoken he was called to order by the speaker. Not being able to address the house, he adopted the undignified and illnatured course of objecting to the motion for the adjournment being withdrawn, and clearing the house for a division. The house then got into committee on the army bill. It was thought that the division before the adjournment on the question of flogging had settled discussion was renewed as warmly and as hotly as ever. Mr. Hopwood moved to reduce the number of lashes from fifty to six, and delivered a passionate speech against the practice of flogging. He was supported by one or two of the philantropic radicals, but Sir W Havelock and other liberals who knew what they were talking about insisted that when an army was in the field it was necessary to retain the punishment of flogging. Mr. O'Connor Power and Mr. O'Donnell joined in the affray, and the latter intimated that if flogging were retained for the men, he would move on the report that the honor should be extended to the officers of the army. The harangues of the opposition were listened to with natural impatience on the ministerial side, and one or two hon, gentlemen expressed their dissatisfaction in a very andible fashion. The Irish Times "Westminster correspondent," referring to Mr. Parnell's call for a division, says: Mr. Gourley accepted the rebuke of the chancellor of the exchequer by at once withdrawing his motion for the adjournment of the house, but Mr. Parnell could not see it in the same light, and he rose to address the house. He was immediately called to order by the speaker. A curious seene hereupon followed.

This audacious declaration was greeted with loud laughter, for the only ay was from Mr. Parnell himself. However, the dictum

of Mr. Speaker had been challenged, so the house was cleared for a division; but on the question being put a second time Mr. Parnell did not again challenge it, and the division did not come off. It was altogether a remarkable exercise of parliamentary privilege. The house soon after went into committee on the army bill, and at 7 o'clock progress was reported. The sitting was then suspended. The following is a fuller report of the dis-

cussion on the question of flogging :---The consideration of clause 44 was reumed. Mr. Parnell moved to leave out certain

vords in the clause which dealt with corporal punishment. The amendment was, he said, u continuation of a discussion that took place on the last occasion when the house was in committee on the bill. Upon that occasion the opponents of corporal punishment were asked what they would substitute for it, as no other less puni-liment than death was applicable under the circumstances in which flogging was resorted to. He could not give an answer at the moment, but he had made in-quiries of several officers and found that there was a variety of ways in which had received elementary education, and that a soldier might be punished on the line of march. They might handcuff his hands behind him, sling his rifle from his shoulder, give him two or three knapsacks to carry, mark the quality and degree of his offence on his back, and march him along the ranks with his comrades as a black sheep, subject to the derision of everybody who saw him. The last would be a far greater punishment than flogging, which was a disgraceful punishment. It was not in use in foreign countries. The Germans did not employ it, neither did the Russians (a laugh). He knew that the Russians had acquired a reputation for the use of the lash, but although they might beat their subject, changed the aspect of affairs. That gentleman they did not beat their soldiers. He trust- report on the exploration of this cave (1876), ed that the secretary of state would take one further step in this matter and accept the amendment, which he held would give satisfaction to everyone who wished well to the British army.

The committee divided, when there were-For the amendment 43 Against 160

Majority against 117

On Mr. Hopwood's amendment to substiute six lashes for fifty,

Mr. Parnell said that so far from the question of flogging having received the full consideration of the select committee, as the late secretary for war had promised should be the case, it had received no consideration in the fact that remains of the great Irish elk whatever. One of the last things which he (Megaceros Hibernicus) were found in it, in did in that committee was to move that further evidence should be called on the subject of bears, and along with a polished greenstone of punishment. That was rejected, for everybody recognized that the proceedings of the committee were perfectly useless, and not to strong evidences met with of the association be relied on in any way. It was the duty of hon. members to insist authority of professor Leith Adams, in whose that the proceedings of parliament were not also of a useless character, and that the question was fully considered by the house und the secretary of state for war. He protested againist a minister contemptuously rejecting a series of amendments before he had heard the reasons for them. Such a gauges, showing that man was not only concourse was disheartening, and it certainly would not facilitate the passing of the bill. If, as had been stated, not more than 25 lashes were inflicted, why should they retain 50 lashes in the statute? Why should they be more inhuman than the officers who had to execute the laws? In the old days 2,000 lashes were given, and yet in those days men in that house and officers of the army were as human and as Christian as now. The practice of cutting a man to pieces with 2,00050, and he hoped that 50 would be brought The secretary of state had said that it was not his wish that the punishment should be inflicted in a brutal way; but it was inflicted in a brutal way, the strongest man in the regiment being told off to execute it (Colonel Colthurst shook his head). If the hon, and gallant gentleman wished to defend the practice he should stand up in the house and defend it before his constituents (hear, hear). The strongest man in the regiment was selected for the purpose. He gave the laskes with his full force, and after every lash he waited until he had recovered himself. If that was not deliberate cruelty, and if the intention was not to give as much pain as possible, he should like to know what was (hear, hear). The German Military Organization. A very interesting report (says our London Correspondent) has been furnished by our military attache at Berlin on the German army organization. The two points of general interest I select is the fact that the huge military machine it took a couple of generations to build up has been outdone in five or six years by France. It seems hard to believe that France could call out 150,000 men more in the first line of battle than her toe; and her cavalry are 14,000 sabres more numerous; and then she has, if I recollect my figures right, as many as twenty fieldbatteries more than Germany. All this is to be provided for by a corresponding increase in the armies of the Fatherland. But there are fears that the additional cost will prove that matter for the present session, but the the last straw on the sorely-strained taxpayers of the empire. Here are a few figures-the French first line of battle numbers eleven hundred and fifty thousand mon; the German a million, and the Russians thirteen hundred It appears, therefore, that thousand. Germany holds, not first, but third place as a military power. But the magnificent organization of her army gives her a superiority which can only be cuallenged by the terrible test This interesting tact, recorded in the report. proves the marvellously perfect organization I speak of. In the German war office, which stands on the " Under the Linden," the grand Berlin boulevard, there is a map of the United Kingdom. The attache, who is a Norfolk man, examining the map of his native country, saw his own father's residence marked out as one capable of accommodating twenty. six soldiers and six horses, and the family wealth rated at a military mulct of five thous and thalers. Three roads branch from the highway in front of the mansion. Missing one of these he remarked that the military typographer had one road marked badly, but he was assured that the third road had not been marked down, because it had only been carried a few hundred yards when it was dropped, and an existing road diverted from its course. It is known that this map is in the Kriegshaus, but such minute and mercenary accuracy as this was not suspected. Blucher's "wast fur plunder" sticks in the minds of his compatriots it seems. By the way, no doubt the German surveyor who did the work of Von Moltke in Ireland were those bands who tramped the country in such flocks before the Franco-German war.

Miscellaneous Items.

-Philadelphia has an ordinance against the sale of oyeters in summer, and an oystermen's protective association, that employs detectives to get evidence against the offenders.

-It appears the frost does not surely kill the yellow fever, and now the doctors, at the last session of the American medical association, say that the typhoid fever is propagated not only by water and milk, which is often largely diluted with water, but also by ice!

-Exhilda La Chappelle and Fanny Edwards, two of the youngest and prettiest of the many women who figured as pedestrians in this city, have been competing in San Francisco. The contest is as to which can longest continue to walk every quarter of an hour, and they have been at it about a month. They quarrel on the track, and have with difficulty been prevented from fighting. Yesterday both completed the task of walking 3,000 quarter miles in 3,000 quarter hours.

-Last year's conscripts of the German army, taken from all ranks and classes of the community, furnish interesting evidence of the sprend of education in the German empire. The conscaipts numbered 140,197, and it was found that of this whole body 130,938 6.283 had gone beyond the elementary stage into the higher branches. No country in the world but Germany, and no state of the American Union could make such a showing in the educational line.

Bones taves in Ircland.

(From the London Times, May 31.)

The bone cave at Shandon, near Dungaryan, in the County of Waterford, accidentally discovered some 20 years ago, was the first Irish cave which produced animal remains belonging to the pleistocene period. In it were found remains of the mammoth horse, bear, wolf and reindeer. Prof. Leith Adams, in his sormised that it was an enormous shelter-shed where the wild denizens repaired to end thei days, or for the purpose of dragging in their prey, and he suggested that it required only funds and some enterpise to discover other caverns in the neighborhood of this one containing abundance of pleistocene animals remains. One such has within the last few days been discovered near Cappoquin at a distance cave of about seven miles from the Shandon cave by Mr. Usher, of Cappagh. This new concern is of a large size, and appears to have been occupied at a very remote period. by bears, portions of whose skeletons are to be met with in the lower deposits of the floor; but the chief interest in this discovery rests conjunction with the hones of other deer and celt (neolithic) and several stone rubbers. There were also some very remarkable and of man with the great Irish elk, for on the presence these remains were taken out of the cave, and by whom they were packed up for further observation, we learn that many of the bones of the megaceros were evidently split for their marrow, and several elk cannon bones were found fashioned into awls and temporaneous with the giant stag of Ireland. but also may have in some measures helped to exterminate it. The explorations of this cave are still going on, and they promise to open out a new era in the prehistoric history of Ireland.

Undressing Little Ned.

[M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.] An inquiry here and there finally traced him to a little brown cottage on a by-street. lashes had been gradually brought down to He sat on the step in the twilight, a burly, broad-shouldered man of fifty, and in the house down to 6, and afterwards to nothing at all. three or four children gathered around rhe imp to look at the pisture be "Yes, they used to call me "Whiskey Bill" down town," he replied, as he moved along and made room; 4 but it is weeks since I heard the name. No wonder they think me dead, for I have not set eyes on the old crowd for months, and I don't want to for months to come. "They tell me you have quit drinking. One could see that by your face.' "I hope so. I haven't touched a drop since February. Before that I was half-drunk day in and day out, and more of a brute than a man. I don't mind saving that my wife's death set me to thinking, but I don't stop my liquor. God forgive me, but I was drunk when she died, half-drunk at the grave, and I meant to go on a regular sprea that night. It was low down, sir, but I was no better than a brute those days." "And so you left your motherless children at home and went out and got drunk ?" " No, I said I meant to, but I didn't. The poor things were crying all day, and after coming home from the burial I thought to get 'em tucked away in hed before I wont out, Drunk or sober, 1 never struck one of an a blow, and they never ran from me when I staggered home. There's four of 'em in there; and the youngest isn't quite four years yet. 1 got the older ones in bed all right, and then came little Ned. He has cried himself tosleep, and he called for mother as soon as I woke him. Until that night I had never had that boy on my knee, to say nothing of putting him to bed, and you can guess these big fingers made slow work with the books and buttons. Every minute he kept saying mother didn't do that way, and mother doue this way, and the big children, were hiding their head under the quilts to drown their sobs. When I had his clothes off and his nightgown on I was ashamid and put him down, and when the oldest saw tears in my eyes and jumped out of bed to put her arms around my neck, I dropped the name of Whiskey Bill ' right then and forever." "And little Ned?" "Mebbe I'd have weakened but for him." replied the man as he wined his eyes. "After I got the child's nightgown: on, what did he do but kneel right down beside me and wait for me to say the Lord's Prayer for him! Why, sir, you might have knocked me down with a feather! There I was mother and father to ... him, and I couldn't say four words of that prayer to save my life! He waited and waited for me to begin, as his mother always had, and the big children were waiting, and then I. took him in my arms and kissed him and called heaven to witness that my life should) change from that hour. And so it did, sir. and I've been trying bard to lead a sober! houest life. God helping me, no one shall call me Whiskey Bill fagain." A to, have a pre-The four children; little Ned in his night-i. gown, came out for a good-night kiss, and the boy cuddledlin his fattier's arms a moment, it? and said :- He of this may be in parity N. 12.10 "Good+night; pa-good-night, everybody in the world-goodnight, mit, up in heaven ... and don't put out the light till we get to sleep Part wittense task

T Sullivan, History : J J Tucker, W F May. Arithmetic: J J Tucker, M Cameron. Caligraphy: F X Lefebvre, M Sheridan. Bookkeeping : J J Tucker, M Sheridan. Rusiness class-Arithmetic: J J Casey, J F Hines. Mental calculation : J J Casey, J W Doyle, Laurius Laurier. Bookkeeping : J F Hines, J J Cassidy. Commercial correspondence : J J Casey, J W Doyle. Commercial law: J J Casey, J J Cassidy, J O B Kelly, J F Hines, J W Doyle, B W Fitzgerald, Banking: J J Casey, J F Hines, J W Doyle. Appearance of books : J J Casey, Oscar Carrier, J Doyle. Caligraphy : J J Casey, J B Richardson. Actual business: The same as for commercial law. English composition : J O B Kelly, J J Cassidy, R W Fitzgerald. Grammar : J Harrington. Bhetoric : P Harrington. Natural philosophy : P Harrington.

Classic Course-Elements and syntax, Latin subjects : Arthur Theoret. Latin verses : A Valade. Orthography : A Theoret. History : A Valade. Versification-Latin Themes, Latin Versions, and Greek : F H Lefebre. History and Mythology : H Migneron. Natural History : H Migneron. Belles Letters Essay : S Madore. Latin Themes : S Brodeur. Latin Versions: H Brodeur. History of the Middle Ages : A Crevier. Greek : A Crevier. Natural History : L Letany. Algebra : F H Lefebvre. Geometry: A Crevier. English Classical Course - Latin: J J Johnson. Versions: J J Johnson. English Grammar and History: J B Farrell. Arithmetic: B Gallagher. Syntax, Latin exercises: F J Doyle, W S Kenny. Versions: FJ Doyle, J E McLoughlin, W S Kenny. English grammar : W S Kenny, J E Me-Loughlin, J Il Campbell. History : T W J Loughran, W S Kenny, R B Walsh. Greek : J E McLoughlin, F J Doyle. Versification, Latin exercises : W Kelly, Z Dansereau, John Quirk. Versions ; William Kelly, J Lennon. History and mythology : W Kelly, J Lennon Prosody : W Kelly, J Cuddihy, J Lennon. Greek : W Kelly, J Quirk. English composition: W O Donnelly, John Lennon-Botany : W Kelly, J Lennon. Algebra : W Kelly, Demers, Mullins. Geometry : Wm Aelly, M Courtney. Belles Lettres-Literature: C P Hurley. Latin composition: J McGrail. Versions : M J McGinley. English composition : J McGrail. Greek : T A Barron. History: C P Hurley. Algebra: Wm Kelly, J McGrad, J A Daly. Geometry: T A Barron. Rhotoric - Literature: E V Rhetoric - Literature : Murphy. Latin composition : E F Molloy. Geometry, E. V. Murphy; Astronomy, E. J. Cullin; Zuology, E. F. Malloy; E. V. Murphy; Philosophy-Moral Philosophy, Chemistry and Physics, James McDonnell. Fine Arts-Instrumental Music, Pianists-first division, Daniel Rogers; Ed. Larose. Second division, Albert Trudel; Frank Doyle. Third division, W. Trainor; M. Lepine. Violinists: G. Goulet; J. McCarthy; F. X. Smith. Band Music : S. Madore; H. Brodeur; A. Larose; E. Larose. Singing: T. W. J. Loughren, tenor; T. A. Barron, basso; Albert Leduc, alto; G. Tunstell, soprano. Stenography : Aug. Larose. Designs : W. Grenier; J. O'Leary; A. Trudel. French Declamation S, Madore; H: Brodeur. English Declamation: T. W. J. Longhren; J. F. Campbell.

Presided over the exercises. Seeach of the tory.

2nd Class Commercial Course, Froi J. R. Fillz-patrick-Michael Mooney, John Malene, George Fennell. Peter Cutler, Napoleon Bouthillier, John Leahey, William O'Keefer, James Keily, Charles Doyle.
3rd Class, Intermediate Course, Prof. John Manning-John Penfold, Albert Lafentyine, Patrick O'Brien, Patrick McManu., Thos.
Phelan, Alfred Lee, Jos, Lesage, Patrick McGurn. Thomas Burze, James Cutler, James Flynn, Michael Mechan, Samuel Daoust, Anthony Col-fer, Jos-ph Lee, Daniel Kane, Dabiel Deneen, Frederick Therlen.
4th Class, Frimary Course, Prof. C.W. Smith-William Toomey, Jereminh Carthy, Fred-rick McMahon, John Walker, John Lennan James McCormick, Ernest Daigneault, George Ma ette, Adelard Leve que, William Daily, Fran-cis Collins Charles McKenna, Daniel Moeney, Adam Pilon, Patrick Hennossy, William Alkja-Sah, Class, Princis Dancen.

Adam Pilon, Patrick Hennossy, William Atkin son, Francis Duncan. 5th Class, Primarv Course, Professor A. T. Keegan.—Patrick McGrath, Edward Barry, John Darragh, Raoul Gradron, Paul Hinchy, Charles Storey, James Patrick James Burke, Honore Desmarais, John Cleavely, Petrick Malone, Michael Walsh, Michael O'Brien, Dun-can Darragh, Charles McNeil, James O'Brien, Dun-can Darragh, Charles McNeil, James O'Brien, Bur-Geo, Dorlon, William R ennan, Joseph Petras, Francis Keegan, James Oliver, John Keily, 6th Class Primary Course, Prof. J. E. Juaire— James McMahon, Denis Malone, Bernard Mc-Manus, Geo Therlen, Edward Quinn, John Car-roll, Henry McAfee, Nicholas Wall, James Mc Lean, John Keonedy, Joe Meloche, William Oliver, James Whelan, Geo, Daousi, Pat Currie, Martin Egan.

Oliver, James Whelan, Geo. Daousi, Pat Currie, Mariin Egan. The Class, Primary Course, Prof. P. Vaillan-court-Camille Marengo, Tanerede Girard, Chas Tessier, Zoilque Bord au. Domina Tougas, Jo-seph St. Denis, Arthur Bolsvert, Arthur eoltras, Euclide Blan-hard, James Kane, George Daly. Howore Lecours, Raoul Gendron, Ruoul Fessier, Charles Hooper, Mich Haves, Adolphe Fran-ceur, John Philips, Hormisdas Laurin, Joe Levren, Joe Livernols, Francis Inskip Joe Maragina, Wibrod Lal emand, Alex Garlepy.

PRIZES OF ENCOURAGEMENT

were awarded to Lawrence Keegan and John

Buckley. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Father Hegan and Mr P.S. Murphy, esq., the substance of both addresses being congratulation of the crofessors and pupils on the great success they have attained in the past year. Mr. Murphy ex-pressed blockelf well satisfied with the progress the school had made.

BISHOP'S COUMERCIAL ACADEMY.

Distribution of Prizes to the Pupils, June 28th, 1879.

FIRST CLASS Commercial Department. FIRST DIVISION.

Firest Division. Master J T Colley, diploma; lst prize in writ-ten ar thm the, mental arithmetic, meneuration, geometry, trigonometry, algebra, book-keeping. English grammar, Eoglish orthogr-phy. Mr W J Harley, a pize in telegraphy: Ist prize in religious instruction, good conduct, English composition, memory lessons, geo-graphy, home exactse. Unnation History, French translation and French reading. Mr Joseph Roldue, ist prize in good conduct, French grammar, French reading, French com-position; 2nd, written arithmetic, mensuration; a prize ir home exe clase Mr. John Calleghan, 2nd prize in English reading, trigonometry, algebra, written arith-metic, menial arithmetic; a prize for book-keeping and English orthography. Mr H Grace, 2nd prize in book keeping, geo-graphy; a prize for home exercise, algebra and mensuration.

nensuration. SECOND DIVISION.

E E McCaffrey, 1st prize in telegraphy, geome

E E McCaffrey, 1st prize in telegraphy, geome-try, bookkeeping, men uration, vocal music soprano); 2nd, home exercise, Canadian his-tory; a prize for attendance. Mr & Matineau, 1st prize in geometry, algebra, mensurail ns; 2nd, home exercise; a prize for memory lessons, attendance and telegra by Mr A Gentese, 1st prize (D), in French arthog-rephy. Lessons, a prize (D), in French arthog-Mr A Gentes-e, ist prize (D), in French Aribig-raphy: 2nd, in memory lessons; a prize for good conduct, home exercise, geometry, attend-ance and telegriphy. Mr M Feron, ist prize in Figlish reading, alge-bra, and 2nd in composition; a prize for stiend-

BOOK PRIZES

were presented to the following young ladies for proficiency : Miss Lily McKeon, Miss Maggie Riordan, Miss Kate Brophy, Miss M. K. McKeon, Miss Alice Nolan, Miss M. A. Normandien and others. The school at present numbers about 137, with an average daily attendance of 80. Miss Cronin, with au able staff, conducts the school in an efficient manner.

Erratum.

In our report of the distribution of prizes at Ville Marie Convent, Miss McG:n, of Harristown, Ont., read Miss McGirr, and for Miss Jolwier, of Joliette, Que, read Miss Oliviers ; also the name of Miss Mary Helen Scanlan, who received first medal and first and second prizes in the second course of honor, was inadvertently omitted.

Trade in Glasgow.

Some idea of the state of business in Glasgow may be gathered from the fact that in the building trade there first-class firms are paying exactly the same rate of wages as was current in 1847. To make matters worse, contracts are being taken often as much as 25 per cent. under cost, so that work may be had. This trusting to the future to make up present loss will not repair the City of Glasgow bank disaster .---Telegram.

A Necessary LaW.

The state of Illinois has passed a law making it illegal for any organized body of men to carry arms except the state militia and the forces of the United States. This has come not a day too late, for the communists n Chicago were much encouraged by their heing allowed not long ago to parade openly in military style. Where this sort of thing might have ended, and what its consequences might have been, no one could tell, but every one could fear .- Telegram

One Story Mills.

It is thought that before long the cotton mills of New England will be built with one story, instead of five or six, as at present. The advantages claimed are increased safety and convenience and a higher speed for machinery The report of a New England gingham factory on last winter's use of a new one-story buildingwas that it covered about an acre. was huilt of brick with corner towers at a cost of \$23,000 and saved in gas alone a sum equal to the interest on the cost of the building. The looms were driven at 12 per cent. higher speed than on the second floor of the old mill, the repairs were fewer, and less imperfect work was turned out.

The speaker put the usual proposition, that the motion be now withdrawn. Mr. Parnell-No.

The Speaker-The question that I have now to put is, that the house do adjourn. Those who are of that opinion say ay.

Mr. Parnell-Ay.

The House, loudly-No.

The Speaker (blandly)-I think the noes have it.

Mr. Parnell-No, the ayes have it.

-The Migratory quail set free from Rutland, Vt, two years ago, returned last summer, and have put in their appearance again this year.

For some weeks past, not withstar ding the great depression of trade, Irvine, barbor has been as bidy as at any time during the past in five or six years