JULY 5, 1884.

on the ssed it, Valley oubtless

In fairest lands along the Tiber's shore
The silence deepens with advancing night.
Pale shadows fit and fill the place with awe;
And now a loop-hole in the firmament.
Reveals the crescent moon in heaven's arch.
The ceaseless play of waters on the strand
Attunes its music to the fitful winds
That, in zeolian numbers low and sweet,
Repeat a nightly vesper to the earth.
A youth alone, disquiet and oppressed,
Walking with fretful pace along the sands,
is filled with visions of the silent past.
He sees the tiny eddies at his feet
In furtive efforts dip, and plunge, and climb
Along the margin of the stream, as if
Impelled with human sense and will
To gain the near yet distant banks beyond;
But soon, with sudden, unsuspected sway,
Receding waters sporting with the wave
Exulting bear it backward to the rushing
ide,

Humility.

BY D.

And on, and on, and on to meet the sea.
"How dost thou mock the course of morta

That haply for a time is left to play
Along the river's brink—perchance to steal
The fragrant breath of some sweet, fragile
flower,
Till wildly seized and straightway borne
upon The headlong tide, and lost forever in The boundless deep!" Thus mused the youth in counsel with his soul.

"Ambition is the whirl-pool of unrest.
The sacred flames of honor, and of fame,
Are oft-times quenched ere yet they're fairly

Are oft-times quenched ere yet they're fairly burned.
Renown is but the bauble of an hour,
That off resolves to air before 'ils clasped,
And love itself inconstant and unkind,
And sympathy a phantom of the mind.
Alas' should man be summoned to fulfill A law like this? Surely, one tiny drop
From out the sea can never change its
depth !"
And the waters softly echoed a refrain.
As if to praise the wisdom of the thought.
More soothing far is now their gentle flow;
And cooling to his burning heart and brain—
And they are very near!
O, sweet is life e'en in the hour when man would spurn it most; and sweet the message from
The better world inclining hearts that break,
And souls that mourn to try the older, safer Way which, though it lead through toil and pain.
Is ever surer means of bliss than that

way which, though it lead through ton and pis even; surer means of bliss than that Is ever surer means of bliss than that Too oft devised by man.

As dawn is never distant from the night,
So faith is ever in advance of scorn.

Now flow the waters gently as before,
Now sigh the fragrant winds, and musical
The sound of pebbles on the lonely shore;
But the human form retracing slow his steps

steps
Along the silent strand hears naught of this;
Hears naught of nature's teaching heard
before.

On the potent watchman of the soul!
Whate'er thou be, or faith, or hope, or trust,
Or likeness of the Great Unknown, implanted
In the human breast, be thou with me
Till tides and billows of this tortuous sea
Bear one burden safely to eternity!

GREAT NATIONAL MEETING IN

London Universe, May 14th.

The Nationalist meeting was held at Newry on Sunday in a field on the Warrenpoint Road, and was not interfered with by the Orange body. The town was in a state of considerable excitement durin a state of considerable excitement dur-ing the day, as, indeed, it has been since the intention to hold a Nationalist demon-stration was first mooted. The Orange-men, of whom there are a great many in the district, felt very much irritated by the letter addressed by Lord Spencer to the letter addressed by Lord Spencer to Lord Arthur Hili, and it was at first thought more than probable that they would in some form or other put in an appearance on Sunday. The authorities, as a matter of precaution, brought in a large body of military and police, who were distributed in different places through the town. Some details of the numbers may prove interesting as showing the trouble taken by the Executive to preserve the peace. There were 175 men of the the peace. There were 175 men of the Inniskilling Fusiliers from Belfast, under the command of Captain Greenfield; two officers and seventy-five men from the de-pot at Armagh; three officers and eighty men of the 16th Lancers from Dundalk men of the 16th Lancers from Dundalk and Belfast; and five officers and 175 men of the Inniskilling Fusiliers from Enniskillen, all under the command of Colonel Bellamy. Of the constabulary, there were forty men from Louth, thirty men from Meath, thirty men from Derry, forty men from Fermanagh, sixty men from Tyrone, forty men from Armagh, forty men from Kildare, and a head constable and twenty men from the Phænix Park depot. The magistrates responsible for the peace were magistrates responsible for the peace were Mr. J. S. Macleod, R. M., Mr. F. J. M'Carthy, R. M., and Major Wyse, R. M. The patrolling of the police and the move-ment of the military early attracted a ment of the minitary early attracted a good deal of attention, and the streets con-tinued crowded during the day. The bands, gaily arranged in fanciful green uniforms, paraded the thoroughfares be-fore the meeting, without being molested

in any way. Mr. T. D. Sullivan and Mr. O'Brien, M. P., arrived from Dublin about two o'clock, and shortly afterwards a procession of several thousand Nationalists was formed, and proceeded to the rendezvous. On the motion of Father M'Cartan, the chair was taken by Mr. Small, M. P., who expressed the pride and gratification which he, as an Ulsterman, felt in seeing assembled so many of the men of his native province, to declare on Ulster soil their adhesion to the National movement. They knew that the hearts of the farmers of Ulster of all creeds were with them. They knew well that the appearance of opposition that was got up to their meet-ings had not been the act of the great mass even of the Orange body, but of a few Orange landlords who saw their rack-rents Orange landlords who saw their rack-rents slipping away from them, and of men with corrupt motives (cheers). They would welcome into their National ranks every Irishman, no matter what his creed might be. They felt no bitterness for what had passed. Those who won the day could afford to be forgiving. The Nationalists had won the day, and they did forgive (cheers). The general election would soon be upon them, and they desired to send a man to represent Newry, who would stand with Parnell and the National party (cheers).

Mr. Craley, hon. sec., then read the resolutions which were to be submitted.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan said the success of Mr. T. D. Sullivan said the steess of the meeting spoke for itself and he congratulated them upon the magnificence of their triumph. They had won the important right of public meeting, and it could not be taken away from them. For that great victory the thanks of all Ireland were due to the have-hearted. were due to the brave-hearted. courageous, and persevering people of Newry. Their motto had been "No surrender," words not used in the sense surrender," words not used in the sense in which they were so frequently used by a faction in the country, but used in a broad and national sense. The freedom they claimed for themselves and the freedom they had won they ireely accorded to others. They did Medicines for Summer Complaints.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, TO-RONTO.

not wish to stifle the voice of public

of poverty and decay.
Mr. J. F. Ferguson, of Glasgow, and other speakers followed, and the meeting

broke up.

While a party of the processionists on
While a party of the Orange

A serious riot took place after the dem-onstration was over and the contingents

onstration was over and the contingents were proceeding home in the evening. A large procession accompanied some of them past Orange hall on the Downshire road. It is stated that when they reached the hall some insulting language was used

towards the Orange party, and stones were thrown. The Orangemen retaliated. The

a rev. gentleman, who was in a brake, stood up and waved his hat at the Orange-men. A volley of stones was then throw at the hall; several panes of glass were

at the hall; several panes or gass were smashed and persons inside were struck. Some shots were fired by persons in the procession and replied to from the hall. The police burst into the hall, and placed

secured the place, when two revolvers were found. The mounted police charged

the Nationalists and cleared the streets, and a large force of police charged the Orange party. Several innocent persons returning from places of worship were struck and kicked by the constabulary,

who appear to have become excited, and, in some instances, to have acted indiscriminately. Two of them were reported to their officers and placed under arrest. Three Nationalists were arrested in connection with the attack on the Orange

A HAPPY THOUGHT - Diamond

Dyes are so perfect and so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light colors. 10c. at druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample Card, 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c. stamp.

A Good Time.

When is the best time to take a blood purifier? Whenever the blood is foul

and humors appear, or when the system is debilitated take Burdock Blood Bitters.

sixty-seven men under arrest.

opinion in Ulster. They aid not want to trample on the rights of any party, no matter how small or installation they might be. If any section or jour ty in Ulster had any arguments to put forward on behalf of their own views or against the The twenty-sixth annual distribution of prizes and closing exercises of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Alban's street, had any arguments to put lorward on behalf of their own views or against the Nationalist views, there was room enough for them. Earl Spencer had been a dull scholar. But he had at length learned his lesson. The principle upon which he had now acted was just as good and right twelve months ago as it was now. If they transgressed the laws, it was the business, not of a faction or party in Ulster or elsewhere, but of the constituted authorities, to bring them to account. Their meeting was the latest evidence of the fact that the Irish cause and the Irish people were marching to victory and triumphing all along the line (loud cheers). Before long they should have won the elective franchise, which would be another great act of emancipation for the long oppressed and downtrodden people of Ireland; and when they had that franchise it would be impossible for any power on earth to keep the Irish nation much longer in a condition of slavery (cheers). The took place yesterday at 3 p. m. The large lecture hall of the Convent was filled with lecture hall of the Convent was filled with relatives and friends of the pupils, a great majority of those present being ladies. The hall was decorated with evergreens, and the drop-curtain ornamented with great taste. Among the guests present were his Grace Archbishop Lynch, Bishop Mahoney, Rev. C. Vincent, Fathers Cassidy, Brennan, Gibney, Beausang, Murray, Chalandard, and Hon. T. W. Anglin. The musical training of the pupils has been for some time past in the hands of Mr. F. H. Torrington, and the concert given quite sustained his reputation. The junior children had been drilled in their parts by Sister Elizabeth, and went through several graceful movements, accompanying their choruses with ments, accompanying their choruses with perfect time. A march and duo arranged for five pianos and three harps, were rendered with great effect. A French reading was given by Miss M. Brennan in a clear, bell-like voice, with great sweetness of cadence and accuracy of expression, her pronunciation being perfect and pure. A solo, "Alla Stella Confidente," by Miss Nella Henegan, with viclin obligato by Mr. Torrington, was rendered with delicate pathos. Several choruses were given by junior and senior classes. The pupils were beautifully dressed, the graduates wearing wreaths of flowers on their heads. There are four graduates this year:—Miss ments, accompanying their choruses with it would be impossible for any power on earth to keep the Irish nation much longer in a condition of slavery (cheere). The day of freedom and liberation was dawning for them all, and its glorious light would fall upon the home and heart of the Orangeman as well as of the Nationalist. Referring to the work of the party in the House of Commons, Mr. Sullivan said they intended to amend the Land Act, the Labourers' Act, and the Land Purchase Act, and they would yet banish every landlord, bailiff and agent. The landlords were at present "frying in their own fat," and, no doubt, Mr. Trevelyan would be very glad to take them off the gridiron, but the Irish party were in no particular hurry to enable him. The presence of the thousands before him confuted the lying humbug that had been circulated by a mendacious press. That day would be memorable in the history of Ireland, for it emancipated the province from the foul attempt to suppress the right of free speech and of public meeting (cheere).

Mr. William O'Brien, M.P., who was warmly cheered, said: The only people he missed from this magnificent assemblage of the manhood, and he was glad also to say of the beauty, of Ulster soil—the only persons he missed were the 5000 Orange warriors that they read of in the evening papers last night, who were coming over from England to gobble them all up—Nationalists, and Lancers, and all (laughter). Like their leader, Sir Stafford Northcote (groans), it was just possible that they had got a little sea-sick on their passage across from Holyhead. The sea sickness may have been a very bad job for their reputations, for as bad as the chops of the Channel were, he thought they would find, if they came here to day, that they could easily have gone further. weaving wreaths of flowers on their heads. There are four graduates this year:—Miss M. E. Dunn, of Toronto, graduates in English; Miss May Bassett, Springfield, Ohio, in music; Miss Tessie Kidd, Dublin, Ont., in painting; and Miss M. Brennan, Toronto, in English.

After the crowning of the graduates, distribution of prizes, and rendering of the musical programme, His Grace the Archbishop made a short speech, complimenting the prize winners and the classes generally. The following is the

LIST OF HONORS.

Gold medal—Awarded to Miss M. E. Dunn for lady-like deportment, superiority in instrumental music, (piano and harp), honorable mention in English and German.

German.

Gold medal—Awarded to Miss May Bassett for lady-like deportment, general superiority in the higher branches of English instrumental music (piano and harp) honourable mention in French, painting (oil and water colour), and embroider y.

Gold medal—Awarded to Miss Tessie Kidd for lady-like deportment, superiority in painting (oil and water color), honourable distinction in vocal music, and ourable distinction in vocal music, and

ourable distinction in vocal music, and honourable mention in embroidery. Gold medal—Awarded to Miss M. Bren-nan for lady-like deportment, general pro-ficiency in the higher branches of Eng-lish, French, German and mathematics. chops of the Channel were be thought they would find, if they came here to-day, that they could easily have gone further and fared worse (laughter and applause). The victory the patriotic men of Newry Gold medal—for English literature in 6th class—presented by His Grace the Archbishop—Awarded to Miss Henry, Peterboro, Ont.

Gold medal—for excellence in English

The victory the patrictic men of Newry had just gained was almost as important for Ulster as the Act of Emancipation had been for the rest of Ireland. There was now an end to landlord ascendancy in Ulster to-day. The last shackles of inferiority fell from the limbs of the democracy of the north. From Dublin Castle itself it was now proclaimed that the will of the people of Ulster must in the long run prevail. They had no desire to exult over a fallen foe. For their Protestant fellow-countrymen they had nothing but open arms, good will, and welcome. Their only quarrel was with landlordism and with the alien rule which kept the Irish people asunder and the country in a state of poverty and decay. presented by Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Mahoney, and competed for in 4th, 5th, and 6th classes—Obtained in 4th class by Miss Murphy, Harrington, Ont.
Gold medal—for fancy work—presented by Rev. W. Bergin, awarded to Miss

May Hughes, Toronto, Ont.
Gold medal—for mathematics, in 6th class—awarded to Miss K. Fitzgerald,

Mount St. Louis, Ont.
Silver medal—for Christian doctrine—
presented by the Community, awarded to
Miss Annie Woods, Brockton, Ont.
After the closing exercises the rooms, in

After the closing exercises the rooms, in which were displayed the fancy work and paintings which had been done by the pupils of the Academy, were thrown open. A magnificent piano cover worked with silk to represent a harp of flowers while a party of the processionists on their return home were passing the Orange hall, shots were fired out of it, and one man was injured. All the persons in the hall at the time were instantly put under arrest. With this exceptional incident the peace of the day remained undisturbed. with sik to represent a narp of flowers and notes of music interwoven with flowers was one of the finest of the collection. It was worked by Miss May Hughes, of Toronto, who takes the gold medal for fancy work. The embroidery and waxwork were also good. The oil and water paintings were on the whole above the average, a large description of a wreck. paintings were on the whole above the average, a large description of a wreck being strikingly bold and quite out of the ordinary. This painting was made by Miss Tessie Kidd, who takes the gold medal in that department; a painting of the Madonna by the same young lady, also displays artistic skill of a high order. The whole exhibition reflected great credit police interfered, and, charging both parties, quelled the riot with great difficulty and the procession went on. Half an hour afterwards the procession returned, and on reaching the Orange hall on the Sisters and teachers who have charge of the academy.—Globe, June 25.

THE BASILIANS IN ENGLAND:

The following extract is taken from the Plymouth Mercury:—
Beaconsfield has just been disposed of by private contract for the sum of £10,-000. It was unsuccessfully put up for auction a few months since, and the present sale was effected by J. B. Andrew, of the firm of Andrew & Son, auctioneers, &c., of Plymouth. The purchasers are the Fathers of the Congregation of St. Basil, who at present conduct the College of Mary Immaculate, late Collegiate School, North-road, Plymouth, which they had only recently bought of Mr. P. J. Clarke, its former proprietor and head master. When the Fathers opened this college about twelve months since they college about twelve months since they announced their intention of seeking a larger and more commodious residence and they have succeeded beyond expecta-tion in their endeavors, for they could not have possibly obtained premises that will be found more suitable for their purposes than that of Beaconsfield. A chapel will probably be built, but as yet nothing has been definitely decided on. The Reverend Fathers purpose establishing a scholaeticate for the higher education of those who have already finished their college course and intend to become members of their community, and also to complete the education of students for ecclesiastical, military, civil and commercial positions. They have, for over eighty years, conducted lesser Seminaries in France, and established two large colleges in Ontario, Canada. They Modern Magic.

The magical power over pain that Hagyard's Yellow Oil possesses, outrivals the marvels of ancient times. It acts in a natural manner to subdue inflammation; have promises of students from France, Germany, Spain, Ireland, America, &c., and the importance of the college being in the vicinity of Plymouth, which is now directly connected with all these coun-tries, is apparent. This will also afford double advantage, for in teaching the cures Rheumatism, Croup, Deafness, Sore Throat, and painful injuries. various foreign languages to students, they will be taught, not only grammatically, but conversationally. The course of

for the preparation for Universities, the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and Medical Examinations. Mathematics and the sciences will be made a specialty. The president, the Rev. E. Durand, is a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Sciences and Licentizate of a Paris University. South Licentiate of a Paris University. South Devon is noted for its mild and salubrious climate and this, together with many other advantages, will undoubtedly make it an attractive and successful enterprise, and ensure a large number of students from continental and other countries, as well as the United Kingdom.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

The closing exercises in connection with St. Michael's College, in this city, took place yesterday morning, beginning at nine o'clock. On the platform were His Grace Archbishop Lynch, His Lordship Bishop O'Mahony, and Fathers Cassidy, McCann, Feeney, and McEntee. Mr. R. Elmsley, the donor of the land upon which the college building stands, Hon. T. W. Anglin, and Dr. Cassidy. The college hall was well filled with laddes and gentlemen. After the overture by the college orches.

and Dr. Cassidy. The college hall was well filled with ladies and gentlemen. After the overture by the college orchestra, from "Tancredi," which was rendered in good style, Mr. O. V. Hall, in choice language, delivered the opening address asking the sympathy of all present with the proceedings about to take place.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

His Grace then made the presentation of the prizes to the successful students, who were introduced by Rev. Father Teefy, one of the teachers. The following received medals and scholarships:—H Coady, of Oakville, silver medals for classics and best English essay; P. Kennedy, of Windsor Locks, Conn., first scholarships for mental philosophy and Christian doctrine. T. Collins, C V Hull, and A Carson taking the first, second, and third scholarships for natural philosophy, amounting to \$30 in all, donated by His Grace the Archbishop.

Mr. J. Fitzgerald delivered his address on Christian Education in a very forcible manner, showing the evil tendencies of separating religion from education and the tendencies of the present day to drift into atheism, which clearly demonstrated the necessity of religion and education going hand in hand. Mr. Kennedy read a selection in a very creditable manner, reflecting great credit on his teacher. Mr.

going hand in hand. Mr. Kennedy read a selection in a very creditable manner, reflecting great credit on his teacher, Mr. Richard Lewis. One of the most pleasing features of the entertainment was the manner in which the college orchestra rendered several pieces under the leadership of Mr. W. Guinane. At the close His Grace congratulated the boys on their general good behaviour during the proceedings, and contrasted their conduct favourably with the conduct of the students which he had witnessed in other institutions. He was also glad to know that the students of St. Michael's College who had attended the University, though who had attended the University, though at present few in number, had carried off at present few in number, had carrier on a good percentage of the honours, one of them, Mr. Mulvey, securing the gold medal for mathematics. In conclusion, he wished them a happy vacation.

Mr. J. Duffey, one of the graduating students, delivered the valedictory address, He bid good, by at the andience who had

students, delivered the valedictory address. He bid good-bye to the audience who had on so many occasions shown by their presence their sympathy with the students. He also bid good-bye to his fellow-students and the Superior Rev. Father Vincent. The proceedings then terminated by the band playing "God Save the Oueen" Queen."

MEDALS.

Campbell silver medal for classics, J. H. Coty, Oakville, Ont; honours, J. B. Gillom, Cohoes, N. Y.

Dowling silver medal for English essay, J. H. Coty, Oakville, Ont; honours, James Duffy and C. V. Hull.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

\$20, given by Vicar-General Rooney for Christian doctrine, P. Kennedy, Wind-sor Locks, Ont; honours, J. Duffy, Hamil-

The Elmsley Bursary-A prize of \$50 for general proficiency open to students of fourth year Latin, F. Clohessey; honors (1), M. V. Mulcahy; (2) T. P. Murphy.—Globe, June 25.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR.

The annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, were held in St. Alphonsus Hall, adjoining the academy. The hall was crowded to its academy. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, and quite a number were standing on the porch, there not being room for them inside. The exercises commenced with a song, "Mosquita la Sorciere," creditably rendered by Misses A. ciere," creditably rendered by Misses A. Ouelette, Baumbach, G. Beattie, L. Glenn, M. Bresnahan and M. Nugent. This was followed by a two act drama, "St. Agnes, or the Young Martyr," followed by a duet after each act. The participants in the presentation of the drama were the Misses K. Ralph L. Jacquemain L. Mon. the presentation of the drama were the Misses K. Ralph, L. Jacquemain, L. Mon-aghan, G. Moross, M. Nugent, O. Clark, L. Ralph, L. Montreuil and L. Brodel. Next came the conferring of gold medals. Miss Louise Montreuil received the gold

medal for Christian doctrine, presented by Bishop Walsh of London; Miss Lizzie O'Loughlin, that for domestic economy, and Miss Nellie Moynahan, that for success in the French language. Miss Lizzie Jacquemain was awarded the gold medal Jacquemain was awarded the gold medal for first graduate and Miss Lizzie Brodle that for second graduate. Miss Edith Clancy carried off the gold medal for music. The conferring of the gold medals was followed by the operetta "The Evening of a Happy Day," composed by Mons. S. Mazurette. The operetta was performed by thirty-one pupils of the academy. The music was very taking and was well music was very taking and was rendered, the audience receiving it with

Following the operetta was the conferring of the silver medals, which were awarded as follows: For the graduating course, the Misses Lettie Monaghan and

education is based on a higher class scale | Clancy received diplomas from Pro. Maz. | superstitions of her native

The annual distribution of prizes and closing exercises of Loretto Abbey took place yesterday afternoon. Among the guests present were His Grace the Arch bishop, Bishop O'Mahoney, Rev. Fathers Rooney, Laurent, Harris, Cassidy, Gavan, Kiernan, Egan, Chelandard, Hon. T. W. Anglin, Judge Doran, Judge Stubbs, and Mr. Howlitt. of Iowa. The programme was rendered in a manner far superior to that of any former year. The singing of Miss Ryan (contralto) and Miss Smith Miss Ryan (contralto) and Miss Smith (mezzo-soprano) cannot be too highly praised, and the rhapsodie "Hongroise," which is very seldom attempted by females, was well rendered by Miss Williams, and undoubtedly was the chief feature of the programme.

MEDALS AND CROWNS.

Bronze Meda, awarded by His Excellency the Right Honourable the Marquis of Lansdowne, to Miss Boyle for English Literature.

Literature.
Gold Medals were presented as follows:
For English, French, mathematics, harp,
needlework, honourable distinction in painting and instrumental music, Miss Boyle. For English, needlework, paint-Boyle. For English, needlework, painting, French, and superiority in English literature, Miss M. Bolster. For instrumental music, English, and French, Miss mental music, English, and French, Miss Jones. For music, mathematics, painting, and English, Miss Williams. Gold Medal, presented by His Grace the Archbishop for Christian doctrine, Miss Horetzki. Honourable mention—Misses Boyle, J. Sullivan, T. Dowdall, L. Todd, M. L. Caron, A. Gallagher. Gold Medal for Christian doctrine in day school, presented by Vicar-General Rooney, Miss Dewan. Crown and prize for Christian doctrine in junior department doctrine in junior department boarding school, Miss J. How-lett. Gold medal presented by His Lordship the Right Rev. Bishop O'Ma-honey, Miss Dowdall, for fidelity to duty. honey, Miss Dowdall, for fidelity to duty. Crown and prize for general good conduct in Day School, obtained by Miss Power. Crown and prize for general good conduct in Junior Department Boarding School, Miss C. Williams. Gold Medal presented by Mrs Judge Doran for uniform charity in conversation, Miss Riordan. Crowns for amiability, awarded by vote of companions, Miss Sullivan and Miss Bradley. Crown for amiability in Day School, awarded by vote of companions Day School, awarded by vote of companions to Miss E. Dwan. Crown for amiability in Junior Department Boarding School, awarded by vote of companions to Miss A. Leacock. Gold Medal, presented by Hon. Mrs. Frank Smith for domestic economy, Miss C. Stubbs. Gold Cross for deport ment, Miss M. Stubbs. Crown and prize deportment in Junior Department, Miss Vanderpool and Miss Towner. Gold Medal presented by Rev. F. Gavan, com-Medal presented by Rev. F. Gavan, composition, Miss Simpson. Gold bracelet for needlework, Miss Sullivan. Gold Medal presented by Mrs. Hughes for vocal music, Miss K. Ryan. Gold Medal presented by Mr. Power to Miss Sullivau for universal history. Silver Cross, English prose and universal history, Miss Greenwood. Gold Medal presented by Professor Goldwin Smith to Miss Williams for instrumental music.

sor Goldwin Smith to Miss Williams for instrumental music.
Crowns were awarded as follows:—For order, Miss Bradley; personal neatness, Miss Sullivan; personal neatness in Day School, Miss Brown; order and personal neatness in Junior Department, Boarding School, Miss Anglin; promptitude in rising, Miss Sullivan, Miss Long, and Miss Cunningham; punctual return after vacation, Miss Minnie Long; regular attendance in Day School, Misses Morris, McKeown, and Hewett.

his priesthood that Father Dunn was granted this touching proof of the secret workings of the Blessed Sacrament. He was summoned one day to the house of an Episcopalian minister, who was distinguished for his bitter hostility to everything pertaining to "Romanism." Wondering a little at the summons, the good priest instantly went thither, expecting to be taken to the bed-side of some faithful servant whose importunity for the rites of the Church had triumphed over the bigotry of her employ ers. To his amazement, he was shown at once into an elegant chamber, where the minister's only child lay on her death-bed. She was a fair and winning child of nine summers, the idol of the household, intelligent beyond her years and, blessed with perfect health and watched over with tenderest solicitude had bid fair to blossom into womanhood unmarked by pain or sorrow. Yet the little child had for nearly four years borne a secret sorrow which at last had brought her, without disease or pain, to the brink of the grave. There was noth-ing to grapple with, the doctors said; she was fading away before their eyes with was lading away before their eyes with no symptom of illness, no token of de-cline, only dying. The medical men studied the strange case with interest; friends wondered and wept; the parents grew stern and hardened in their grief. Well they knew what had brought their precious, their only one, to this condi-

On this day the family physician had caught the first clew for his guidance. t was a bitter exclamation against Popish servant girls" which broke from the lips of the mother, as, with wild, tearless eyes, she gazed upon her fading flower. The doctor demanded an explanation of her words, sternly reminding her that he had a right to know the cause of the child's illness. Her reluctance being finally overcome, the mother began by stating that they had once unhappily been persuaded to engage an Irish Catholic girl as the attendant of their little Lena. The girl was far superior to her station, and in fact they treated her almost as one of the family, the misses Lettle Monagnan and Liftle Ralph; music, Misses Lena Giles and Albertine Ouellette; French, Miss Edith Albertine Ouellette; French, Miss Edith viger." They had strong hopes of her conversion, for she never went to church, had no Popish book or emblem of any posed by Mons. S. Mazurette, was then rendered.

The Misses Lizzie Jacquemain and Edith treated ner almost as one of the lamily, proportion to the quantity of food he eats, which lies undigested, a weight like lead in his unhappy stomach. There is a reconversion, for she never went to church, had no Popish book or emblem of any strendered.

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They had not striven to hasten her conversion, believing that the attention she gave to their instructions to the child, at which she was generally present, was sowing the seed.

One afternoon she took Lena out for

her usual walk, and for the first time in years, according to her own statement afterwards, felt an inclination to go to church. It was a day when "Eenedicafterwards, felt an inclination to go to church. It was a day when "Benediction" was given, and from that fatal day dated all their misery. The child was so impressed by the ceremonies that she longed to go again. From a most pious, docide disposition, she became disobedient and stubborn, no longer taking any interest; in her prayers or Bible lessons. ent and studoorn, no longer taking any interest in her prayers or Bible lessons, and at divine service showing none of her former reverence and thoughtful attention. Of course the faithless servant was dismissed without delay, the httle victim of her diabolical art surgangled with all coal influences but income and the service of the rounded with all good influences, but in vain; the child longed and pined after the Popish ceremony, and the terrible infatuation or possession, whichever it might be, was destroying her life.

might be, was destroying her life.

The physician's comment on the story was an instant command that a Catholic priest should be brought to his patient. He suggested Father Dunn, whom he had often met; and despite the opposition of the mother, the young priest was called on. The child had heard nothing of this. The Protestant doctor imagined that the priest would go through some ceremony that would arouse her to animation, and watched anxiously from the door. To his amazement, the child the door. To his amazement, the child sprang up in bed at the instant the priest entered the room, and with priest entered the room, and with clasped hands and eager gaze waited his approach. "You have brought my Lord!" she cried, in a voice at once pathetic and exulting. "I wouldn't go without Him!"

Father Dunn's surprise was as great as the doctor's. He tried to soothe and divert her, but she put her little wasted hand on his breast, where the Blessed.

hand on his breast, where the Blessed Sacrament rested, and by her answers to his questions showed that she was as to his questions showed that she was as thoroughly familiar as himself with the great Mystery. "Gratify her, my dear sir—her life is at stake!" urged the anxious doctor. The young priest knew better than the aged physician; but he hesitated no longer. The innocent child made her acts of love and contrition as he propurted received her Lord and with a happy smile sank back on the pillow. As Father Dunn gave the blessing, the seraphic soul fled to its Love.

Lincoln's Treat.

At the interview between Mr. Lincoln and the committee of the Chicago Convention that came to his Springfield home to inform him of his nomination for the presidency, a little incident occurred, of a social nature, which deserves to be repeated.

peated.

After the ceremony had passed, Mr. Lincoln remarked to the company that, as an appropriate conclusion to an interview so important and interesting as that which had just transpired, he supposed that good manners would require that he should treat the committee with something to drink; and, opening a door that led into a room in the rear, he called out, "Mary! Mary!"

A girl responded to the call, whom Mr.

A girl responded to the call, whom Mr. Lincoln spoke a few words to in an undertone; and, closing the door, returned again to converse with his guests.

In a few minutes the maiden entered

bearing a large waiter, containing several glass tumblers, and a large pitcher in the midst, and placed it upon the centertable.

Mr. Lincoln arose, and gravely address-ing the company, said: "Gentlemen, we must pledge our mutual healths in the most healthy beverage which our God has Scholarships.

\$50, given by His Grace the Archbishop for natural philosophy, T. Collins, Lindsay, Ont; 2nd, C. V. Hull, Greenville, Pa; 3rd, A. Carson, Kingston, Ont.

\$25, given by His Lordship Bishop O'Mahony for mental philosophy, P. Kennedy, Windsor Locks, Ont; honours, C. V. Hull.

\$20 of given by View General Reports

\$25 of given by Wight Camera Reports

\$25 of gi his highest respect in a cup of cold water. Of course, all his guests were constrained to admire his consistency, and join in his

Never Too Late to Learn.

example.

Socrates, at an extreme old age, learned to play on musical instruments. Cato, at eighty years of age, learned the Greek language. Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, began the study of Latin. Sir Henry Spellman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fifty and sixty years of age. After this time he became a most learned antiquarian time he became a most learned antiquarian and lawyer. Ogiby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek until he was past fifty. Franklin did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. We could go on and cite thousands of examples of men who commenced a new study, either for a livelihood or amusement, at an advanced age. But every one familiar with the biography of distinguished men, will recollect individual cases enough to convince him that none but the sick and indolent will ever say: "I am too old to learn."

F. Burrows, of Wilkesport, writes that he was cured of a very dangerous case of inflammation of the lungs, solely by the use of five bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclecuse of two bottles of Dr. Infolias Better-tric Oil. Feels great pleasure in recom-mending it to the public, as he had proved it (for many of the diseases it mentions to cure) through his friends, and in nearly every instance it was effectual. Do not be deceived by any imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Be sure you get the genuine.

For sufferers of Chronic diseases 36 pp, symptoms, remedies, nelps, advise. Send stamp—DR, WHITTER, 290 (Race St. lineinnati, O., (old office), State case.

That "Tocsin of the Soul, the Dinner Bell," as Byron calls it, suggests no pleas-ing reflections to the dyspeptic, bilious sufferer. He partakes, of course, but the subsequent torment is egregiously out of proportion to the quantity of food he eats,

the reher ex orate it. nt of a e. Her ne pon-ith old-

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VISTA VITALIA SPAIR