A SKETCH FROM LIFE

You would have imagined them happy to judge by their pleasant surroundings, By the flowers that bloomed in the gardens, the roses that hung 'round the win-

dows.
And clustered in smiling profusion around the white walls, and the pillars
Supporting the balconies that seemed built for gay conversations:
By the fertile and beautiful fields around in their richness extending
Far as the eye could reach, with the glory of sunlight upon them;
By the herds of frolicsome cattle down in the suny pastures. sunny pastures,
Frisky, young colts and steers gambolling
gaily together. y together. e master came down to the pastures uld please you to see them all pranc-

When the missace you to see them are practing.

Eager to gather around him, with glances half wild, half confiding—
But altho' he, too, was young, the free-born spirit within him

Never exuited like theirs, alas, it was saddened and broken.

When he walked slowly home by the pathway along the bright liver, whose waters

Sparkled and rippled below, its waves made Sparkied and rippled below, its waves made a music meiodius, And whether the dews of the morning glis-tened on haz is and hemlock, Or the sun of the evening descending flick-ering fell thro't he branches, Fair as a fairy arbor seemed the bright woods where the mosses Wreathed a royal robe 'round every tree, and acarpet Soft, cool, emeraid, gemmed, under the foot, the cheerfal influence of nature, for human oppression

oppression Hung like a shadow around him, a murder-

Hung like a snadow around him, a murderous shadow.
And when strived at the zate of the stately
and beautiful mausion.
The maiden who haply stood there in the
glow of the glorious sunlight,
Bore in her face and her heart the same
cold and murderous shad by.
And not all the sunlight that ever came
down from the alters of heaven,
To hallow the hearts and the homes of men
could enkindle
A flame in the cold and dark hearth-stone
of their bosoms.

of their bosoms.

Yet they had been born like others, with spirits all light and elastic. Generous too, and confiding, with affection for God and each other.

Four handsome, spirited brothers, first at the fire and the table.
Then three merry, beautiful sisters were given to join them.

They were a band that might gladden the heart of a father or mother.
And prompt them to deeds bentting fond parental love and ambition.
Our duty be it to narrate how they have faifilled that high mission.

fulfilled that high mission.

The frown of a mother's brow, unkind reproof and chastisement
Fell on each innocent child while yet it lay in the cradle
Authority ever unbending, despotic and rigid in trifles
Stretched its cold hand o'er the children and bade them be fearful.

The cruel and passionate mother, the cold and arbitrary father
Sowed in their sensitive bosoms the seeds of discord and rebellion.

Their God was a God of anger, their religion darkness and terror.
What wonder they grew up unloving, distribution of the stobind them tog ther they scattered like leaves in the autumn
Flying to foreign lands far from their hated brother and sister.

What downers of love could blossom in a cli-

What flowers of love could blossom in a climate so uncongenial
Had bloomed in the hearts of these two, they were gifted and good and gracious. In the days of their youth when they rambied together thro woodland and val-

ley, aching and bright were the plans they made for the beautiful future, made for the beautiful future,

He would be ever her champion against the
cold world's oppression;

She would be ever the light of his home and

A gulf they might never bridge, they stood each alone in the world, And over the desolate abyss remembrance

E. C. M. Lowe, P. Q.

#### Correspondence of the Catholic Record. DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

BISHOP CARBERY'S VISIT TO TEESWATER On Saturday, 21st June, His Lordship the Right Reverend Bishop Carbery for the first time visited Teeswater for purpose of blessing the fine bell which has been purchased for the use of this congregation. His Lordship was accompanied by the Rev. Father Kehoe, Chancellor of Hamilton, and was welcomed to the parish Hamilton, and was welcomed to the parish by the pastor, Rev. John Corceran, and a delegation from the people. The church and presbytery were beautifully decorated with evergreens and arches to testify the pleasure with which the advent of the distinguished prelate was looked for.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the bishop and clergy, accompanied by the acolytes of the mass, went in solemn procession from the presbytery to the church. On their arrival at the church the following address was read by Mr. John Somerville. ADDRESS OF THE CATHOLICS OF TEES-

WATER TO HIS LORDSHIP THE RIGHT REVEREND JAMES JOSEPH CARBERY,

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:—We the Catholics of Teeswater parish cannot permit the occasion of your first visit to us to pass by without our complete forms. Hosts."

Our Holy Father the illustrious Leo XIII., and through you we desire to express our unswerving loyalty to the See of St. Peter, and to the person of his successor, whose virtues and high abilities are so worthy of his exhalted position as pastor of the entire flock of Christ on earth. To him also do we wish to express our gratitude for having sent to us, to rule this portion of the Church of God, a prelate so distinguished as your Lordship; for we are well aware of your

abilities and virtues and the great zeal by which your whole career has been characterized, and the golden opinions you have won from all classes in your "Native Sainted Isle," where your name shall be ever cherished with singular affec-

Your spirit of self-sacrifice has been manifested by the readiness with which you gave up your old associations in the eternal city, the centre of Catholic Unity, so dear to one who has labored as you have in the cause of our faith. It has been shown in your willingness to exchange the genial climate of sunny Italy, for the severity of our Capadian winters, because severity of our Capadian winters, because you thought only of the good that was to be done in a new country, and of obedience to the will of our supreme pastor who wished you to undertake the arduous and apostolic office of administering the affairs of the church in a missionary country. We are happy in horizonable to affairs of the church in a missionary country. We are happy in being able to inform your Lordship that, in the parish of Teeswater, religion is in a flourishing state. The people are peaceful and united. Instead of a small log-house or Town Hall, where we were obliged to worship for years, we are now able to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in a handsome church that would do credit to many larger and richer congregations. To the untiling energy of our beloved and zealous pastor, the Reverend Father zealous pastor, the Reverend Father Corcoran, in conjunction with our late lamented Bishop, is chiefly due the pre-sent prosperous condition in which the parish stands. We feel it a pleasure that

parish stands. We feel it a pleasure that your Lordship's visit to us gives us an opportunity of attesting the devotedness and zeal of our rev. pastor, who never ceases to labor for our spiritual welfare, and who, imitating our Divine Muster, seeks in all his acts to do good.

In conclusion we beseech Almighty God to confer upon your Lordship an extended life and every happiness, that you may long continue to govern the church in the Diocese of Hamilton, and that your administration may always conduce to God's glory and the progress of religion.

This is the earnest prayer of all your flock in Teeswater, and kneeling before your Lordship we humbly a-k your blessing,

Signed on behalf of the congregation,

Signed on behalf of the congregation, John Somerville, Hugh Gillis, John Carey, Peter Corrigan.

Teeswater, June 22nd, 1884. His Lorlship replied substantially a MR. SUMMERVILLE AND GENTLEMEN

Allow me to thank you for the beautiful address which you have just read, and for the kind expressions it contains in regard to myself, and for your declaration of un-swerving adherence to the Catholic Faith. You have kindly mentioned that in accepting the high office of Bishop of Hamilton I thought only of the good that was to be done in a new country. In doing so I have only obeyed my superiors. I have been all my life a child of obedience, never having had to act on my own will being always ready to go whithersoever I was sent, or when I was required so to do, doing what I was commanded. My life has been one of obedience, so that I was always ready to bow before the will of those in authority over me, and my accept-ance of this responsibility was an act of

He would be ever her champion against the cold world's oppression;
She would be ever the light of his home and his solace.

Already she was his consoler when trouble would gather around him.

Already he was her defender, alas, 'gainst the hand of a mother.

O reader, and can you betteve it, that blind and unreasoning mother.

Jealous of love she should never win for herself, came between them.

Daily the lessons of doubt instilled in the lessons of doubt instilled in the collection. Daily the lessons of doubt instil led in the mind of her daughter,
And tho' the bright, generous spirit rose in defence of her hero.
And stood like a rock of defence, alas, drops incessant of water
Can wear the firm rock 'til it is all shattered and broken.
Slowly, with many a struggle, the links of affection were tore. and broken.
Slowly, with many a struggle, the links of affection were toro, Confidence dying in agony; what was there then left to live for But darkness ever increasing, incurable sadness, No longer the brother and sister unburdened their hearts to each other.
Distrust and resentment, anger and pride will continue, priest and people, to work rhearts to each other, and resentment, anger and pride will continue, priest and people, to work between them. r bridge, they stood in union, and success will always crown

vour effort follow in the footsteps of our Divine Saviour, who bore his cross for us that we may attain eternal life, was deeply affect-

During the mass the singing was rendered by the choir in a very efficient man-ner, the playing of the organ by Miss Thompson, of Teeswater, being worthy of particular notice. Miss Hussy, organist of St. Augustine, sang with peculiar accuracy and expression the O, Salutaris, and Prof. Gfroerer, organist of Fermosa, with his daughter, Miss Gfroerer, rendered the

Ave Maria with exquisite elegance.

After Mass the bell was solemnly blessed in accordance with the beautiful ceremonies of the Roman Pontifical, and in memory of the first episcopal visitation as well as to secure the invocation of the two great saints, it was called James

Pontifical Vespers were sung by His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by Rev. Fathers O'Connor, of Wawonosh, and Father Kehoe. An eloquent and logical sermon on the Sacrifice of the Mass was delivered by Rev. Father G. R. North-graves, from the text Malach. 1, 11. "For from the rising of the sun even to the going down, my name is great among the Gentiles, and in every place there is sacri-

to greet your Lordship, and to tender you a heartfelt welcome, both to the parish and to the diocese of Hamilton, of other honors God, as it alone can be offered which it forms a part.

We regard you as the representative of Our Holy Father the illustrious Leo acknowledge his greatness and goodness,

be attained. This we have in the sacrifice be attained. This we have in the sacrince
of the mass, which is in substance the
same with that of the cross. This was
further proved by our Lord's priesthood
after Melchisedech's order, for Melchisedech's sacrifice was of bread and wine, the
same matter used by our blessed Lord at
His last supper when the mass was institu-

He showed also that the sacrifice of the mass alone fulfils the prophecy of Mala-chias, and concluded by an exhortation to assist always devoutly at that holy obla-tion, as if we were at the foot of Calvary, for the victim is in both cases the same.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, given by His Lordship.

Yours sincerely,

### LEFTER FROM ST. THOMAS.

The young ladies of the Sodality of the The young lastes of the Sodanty of the Blessed Virgin Mary gave a genuine sur-prise to their respected and beloved pas-tor, rev. Father Flannery, on last Wed-nesday evening, the feast of St. William. While entertaining at his hospitable board While entertaining at his hospitable board a few rev. clergymen who came to greet him from the neighbouring parishes, a deputation consisting of Miss Foley, President, and Miss Arlein, Secretary of the Sodality, called upon him and requested his presence and that of the other clergymen, in the Catholic Separate Schoolrooms, where the members of the sodality were awaiting him. On complying with the gracious request of these young ladies. the gracious request of these young ladies, Father Flannery and the other clergymen were ushered into a banquet hall, all festooned and garlanded, in which a table covered with bouquets and all the delica-cies and fruits of the season, extended from end to end. On entering and ascending a small platform arranged for the occasion, Miss Anastasia King ad-vanced and read a well worded and feelvanced and read a well worded and feel-ing address, congratulating the reverend pastor on the return of his patronal feast, thanking him for his zeal in promoting the interests of the sodality and wishing him many years of happiness and wishing perity, at the same time humbly begging his acceptance of a small token of the esteem and affectionate regards in which he is held by every member of the Sodal-

Miss Annie Redmond then presented a accepted very gratefully and in a few appropriate sentences expressed his utter surprise and grateful sense of such unmerited honors. The Rev. Chancellor of the diocese, Father Tiernan, who was present and who has charge over a very flourishing sodality in London parish, was introduced and requested to address the sodality. He spoke for about twenty minutes in his peculiar feeling and felicitous style, on the great good sodalities are capable of, and what a source of edification they are to every parish in which they exist. encouraged the young ladies present to perseverence and constancy in their fidelity to the rules, and in their loyalty to the Queen of Heaven, their august patroness, by the sweet innocence of pure life and the fragrance of every virtue which adorns the Christian virgin. Rev. Father Molphy, of ingersoll also addressed a few happy words of felicitation to the members of the sodality, after which all took the places assigned to them around the sump-tnous table. During the evening repast, M1ss Johanna Moore and Miss Nelhe Clarke, members of the sodality, executed some choice selections on the piano. Miss Moore and Miss A. King and Father Flannery sang some very pleasing and humor-ous ditties. In fact a more interesting or more enjoyable occasion could scarcely be imagined than the surprise given the pastor of St. Thomas on the feast of his patron saint and the 31st of his ordination

#### ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL. TORONTO.

The feast of St. Peter and St. Paul was a union, and success will always crown our efforts.

High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Centennid Celebration was naturally knowledge. It was a source of extreme

> band played some appropriate selections.
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> At half-past ten o'clock his Lordship Bishop O'Mahony officiated at pontifical high mass. The assisting priest was Father Kenny. Rev. D. Riordan, B. D., of Boston, Mass., acted as deacon of the of Boston, Mass., acted as deacon of the mass, and Rev. Mr. Treyling sub-deacon. His Grace the Archbishop assisted in full pontificals, with Rev. Father Troie, D. D. of Grand Seminary, Moutreal, and Father Hand as deacons of honor. The Archbishop read the epistle and gospel of the day and spoke briefly of the power con-ferred on St. Peter. The musical portion

ferred on St. Peter. The musical portion of the service was unusually grand. Mozart's twelfth Mass was sung. One of the lady members of the choir sang an Ave Maria very sweetly at the Offertory. At half-past seven Vespers, coram pontifice were sung. The Bishop officiated. The deacons of honour were Vicar-General Laurent and Father Hand, Father Kennedy and Rew. Mr. Texpling acting as Kennedy and Rev. Mr. Treyling acting as deacons of office. After Vespers the O, Salutaris was sung by Miss Grand in fine style. His Grace then ascended the fine style. His Grace then ascended the pulpit. He quoted the tenth verse of Leviticus, 25th chapter, "And shalt sanc-tify the fiftieth year, and shalt proclaim remission to all the inhabitants of the land, for it is the year of the jubilee." The inhabitants of Toronto, he said, had many reasons to rejoice and be grateful for many spiritual and temporal blessings. God had favored the land with a healthy and pleasant climate. The city of Toronto, which when incorporated had a population of but a few thousand, could now count her hundred thousand. This large

was better to believe in some of the doc-trines of Christ than none at all. Of late indifferentism to all religion, with a tincfourteen pieces.

the belief in the Redeemer. He was glad to see that prejudice on the part of Protestants towards Catholics PETERBOROUGH. Peterborough Review, June 30th.

was fast disappearing. When Toronto became a city in 1834 the Catholics possessed one church—St. Paul's—built about ten years previously. The Government gave the lot upon which the De La Salle Institute now stands to the Catholic Church, but wishing to establish the Bank of Upper Canada on that same lot, offered in exchange a ten acre lot outside the city. The offer was accepted. In 1842 the Holy See erected Toronto into a Diocese, with Dr. Power as its first Bishop. Dr. Power died in 1847, and was succeeded by Bishop Charbonnell who resigned in 1860. His successor was the speaker who was conse-crated in 1859, and raised to the dignity of an Archbishop in 1870, 36 years after the incorporation of the city. His Grace then alluled to the erection of the grand His Grace Cathedral in which the congregation had assembled. He enumerated the following institutions which had been established in Toronto during the past fifty years:—
The Convent of St. Joseph, the House of Providence, Notre Dame, St. Nicholas Home, and St. Mary's. He them addressed the past of the pas Home, and St. Mary's. He then addressed the vast congregation on the good work of the Nuns of this city. After the sermon the choir sang a number of grand selections "The Luda Sion" was sung by the full choir. Then followed "O, Salutaris" by the full choir, the solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria," by Miss Tillie Meyers, and Tantum Erg; by the choir. His Grace gave Benediction and after Benediction intoned the Te Deum for the blessings conferred upon the city during blessings conferred upon the city during the past 50 years, the choirs in the sanctu-ary and the organ loft afterwards singing the Gregorian Chant.—Tribune.

## ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WINNIPEG. Winnipeg Free Press, June 26th.

The distribution of prizes to the pupils of St. Mary's Academy took place Monday morning under the presidency of His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, in the school room of the institution. A large number of the parents and friends of the pupils were present, as well as several of the clergy of the panish. The proceedings were exceedingly inter-esting, being characterized throughout by that ease and intelligence on the part of the pupils which are only secured through careful and systematic training by compe-tent and painstaking teachers. That the good sisters, under whose care so many young girls are placed, are competent and painstaking is sufficiently proven by the result of their work; and the parents of the children must indeed feel grateful that o useful an institution is within their

The presentation of prizes was prefaced and interspersed by a programme of vocal and instrumental music by the pupils. A and instrumental music by the pupils. A cantata was very prettily presented by a number of little girls. The various other selections were exceedingly well performed. The young ladies were pretty white dresses and happy, j yful faces. When decorated with ribbons of honor and crowned with wreaths of flowers their cup of harminess seemed filled to overflowing. of happiness seemed filled to overflowing All joined in an appropriate closing ex amination song, after which Miss Mary A.
Ryan, daughter of Judge Ryan, of Portage la Prairie, read an address, to which
His Grace the Archbishop replied in
French and English. He was happy to meet so many happy pupils; and noted with pleasure the degree to which they had taken advantage of the benefits of the institution. In witnessing the crowning of their year of zealous labor all must fee that they deserved the honor conferred upon them. The result was doubtless very encouraging to the good Sisters, who had so earnestly devoted their lives and efforts to so noble a cause. He urged the And over the desolate abyss remembrance tormented
Looked on the love that was lost and the life that was blighted.
Come, let us sit at their table, invisible guests and unbidden, where is the cheerful look and the friendly voice of the Christian?
Silent and gloomy, each devours the meal, ah! no longer
Will we remain, let us go to homes of the loving and kindly.

We was most masterly, and the exhortation to loving and kindly.

High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Kehoe. At the customary time an elogenter and practical sermon was preached to by the Archbishop, who quent and practical sermon was preached to by the Archbishop, who that such an excellent establishment existed in the diocese. The licity in Toronto and its neighborhood during that period.

At 9.a. m. His Grace said mass, assisted by Vicar General Lurent and Rev. Mr. Treyling. The Cathedral was crowded to of congratulation to the parents. The At 9 a. m. His Grace said mass, assisted by Vicar General Laurent and Rev. Mr. Treyling. The Cathedral was crowded to the doors. The Irish Catholic Benevolent Society assisted in the service, and their society assisted in the service, and the exercises were brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the Queen." FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT.

The exhibition of specimens of penman ship, oil paintings, crayon drawings, knitting, sewing and other artistic and useful handiwork by the children deserves a much longer notice than we are able to give it. Around the room set apart for the purpose was displayed a large and varied collection of useful and ornamental articles, the workmanship of which would do credit to masters of the decorative arts. Most prominent among the collection are the following:—A large landscape and panels in oils by Miss Lucy Lusted; homestead on a tambourine and several other pieces, by Miss Mary Amelia Ryan; rustic cross with flowers from nature in water colors, by Miss Lucy Lusted; flowers on fancy wooden easels in water colors, by Miss Josephine Soucisse; a large piece entitled 'The Mountain Forrent," piece entitled 'The Mountain Forrent," in black crayon, by Miss Lucy Lusted; a storm on Lake Superior in crayon, by Miss Mary Amelia Ryan; Maiden's Rock, in crayon, by Miss Elizabeth Spence; Lake George in crayon, by Miss Emma Carey; Ecce Homo, a figure in black crayon, by Miss Mary Ellen Shannon, is an excellent sketch. Misses Emma La Bissonniere, Lucy Lusted, Caroline Mc-Kenzie, Zelia LaBissonniere, Catherine Shannon, Margaret Ann McIvor, Henrietta Hennessy, Elizabeth Messner, Emma Hennessy, Elizabeth Messner, Emma Carey, Josephine Soucisse, Emma Gelley, Lea Mignault and Delphine Giroux contributed a number of articles of plain and fancy knitting, sewing and embroidery, comprising cushions, antimacassars, worsted jackets, hoods, darned net lace, ottomans, embroidered pillow shams, a great variety

latter unites in all her works the fancy the plain and useful, having a collection o

# CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME,

The closing exercises of the scholastic

The closing exercises of the scholastic year of the Congregation de Notre Dame took place on the afternoon of Friday last. His Lordship Bishop Jamot presided at the exercises, and a number of parents and friends of the pupils were present.

An excellent programme had been prepared and was admirably carried out by the pupils. The first number was a Grand March, Misses A Henry and B. Cowie presiding at the piano, and Miss A. Delaney at the organ. This was followed by a song and chorus, "We Come with Joy to Greet You," the solos being sung by Misses A. Dunn and M. Tierney. Miss A. Redmond sang "Dreaming of Home and Mother." This young lady possesses a good voice and sang very nicely. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss E. Crummey, a young girl of eleven years of ege. A piano solo, "Semiramis de Rossini," by Miss A. Delaney followed. Miss Delaney's ability as a pianiste is so well known that comment on her performance is unnecessary. The next event on the preservement though of a different Delaney's ability as a pianiste is so well known that comment on her performance is unnecessary. The next event on the programme, though of a different character, was a very pleasant one. It was the distribution of prizes to the pupils of the Separate School. Instrumental music, "Viccolo Gallop," by Misses M Stratton and B Fairweather, followed, and the music was admirably rendered by these young ladies. "I'll Remember You in my Prayers," was a vocal solo by Miss J McIlmoyle, accompanied on the guitar by Miss A Delaney. A company of little ladies each presented His Lordship with a floral offering, at the same time reciting verses expressive of their love for himself and for the school. Those who took part in this were Misses L McCarthy, M A Lehane, E Muncaster, A Wyer, E Timbers, E Donegan, M Garvey, M McCabe, M F Sullivan, May Kelly, P. Gauthier, K Lynch, J McIlmoyle and M O'Sullivan. Miss A Delaney gave a piano solo, "Love's Young Dream." The prizes were then distributed to those who had won them in the junior course of the Select School. A youl solo with guitar were then distributed to those who had won them in the junior course of the Select School. A vocal solo with guitar accompaniment by Miss Delaney followed, and the prizes were distributed to the pupils of the senior course of the Select School, including a gold medal presented by His Lordship Bishop Jamot for professory in music and awarded to Miss

ficiency in music and awarded to Miss Annie Delaney. The next number of the programme was a duet composed for the occasion by Miss A Delaney, "Souvenirs de Mon Convent," which showed that that young lady was proficient in musical com-position as well as performing on musical instruments. A song and chorus followed, "Farewell," the solos being sung by Misses M. Tierney, A. Redmond and A. Dunn. M Tierney, A Redmond and A Dunn. An address to his Lordship was read by Miss Annie Dunn, and responded to, and Miss Mary McMullen, a little girl six years of age, also asked His Lordship's blessing. Miss Annie Delaney, who had completed her studies in the school, then came forward and thanked His Lordship for the handsome prize presented by him and awarded to her, and, in bidding farewell to the school, returned thanks to the well to the school, returned thanks to the Lady Superior for the kindness she had r.ceived while pursuing her studies. The entertainment, which was an excellent one, was concluded by the singing of the

National Anthem.
We subjoin a list of the names of those who were awarded and received prizes.

THE SEPARATE SCHOOL.

The following is the list of prizes awarded to the pupils of the Separate

JUNIOR CLASS. First prize, Miss Mary Smith; 2nd prize, Miss Alesina Vignette; 3rd prize, Miss Catharine Hanlon, Miss Mary Shan-ahan and Miss Bridget Shauahan; punc-tual attendance and good conduct, Miss

Annie O'Brien. SENIOR CLASS.

Junior Third—1st prize, Miss Mary K Dwyer; 2nd prize, Miss Julia Hanlon. Senior Third—1st prize, Miss Mary Meagher; 2nd prize, Miss Catharine

Doroner. Junior Fourth-1st prize, Miss Cath arine O'Connell; punctual attendance, Miss Annie O'Connell; mental arith-metic, Miss Mary McMahon; arithmetic, Miss Elizabeth O'Connell; plain sewing, Miss Merisa Potvin ; good conduct, Mis-Joanna Clancy; religious instruction, Miss Ellen Clancy.

THE SELECT SCHOOL. The following is the list of prizes awarded to the pupils of the Select School:

JUNIOR CLASS.
First Reader (Part 1)—1st prize Miss May Muncaster; 2nd prize, Miss Annie O'Neil; 3rd prize, Miss Debbie Walsh. First Reader (Part 2)—Ist prize, Misses Susy Kelly and Mary Hickey; 2nd prize, Misses Mary E McMullen and Mary Young; 3rd prize, Misses May Donohue and Master Fred Sullivan.

and Master Fred Sullivan.
Second Reader (Part 1)—1st prize, Miss
Eva Kearns; 2nd prize, Miss Ellen Muncaster and F Sullivan; 3rd prize, Misses
May Clancy and Annie Wyer; 4th prize, Misses Annie McCabe, Maggie Young, May Kelly and Emma Timbers. Second Part—1st prize, Misses Eliza-

beth McCarthy and Minnie Sullivan; 2nd prize, Misses Maud Kelly, Maggie Butler and Bridget O'Neil.

Junior Third—lst prize, Misses Elizabeth Wyer and Irene Fitzgerald; 2nd prize, Misses Minnie Garvey and Katie White; 3rd prize, Misses Elizabeth Dineen and M. A. Lehane. Punctual attendance and music, Miss Harriet Dion; music, Miss Annie Simons;

Morrow; politeness and application, Miss Etizabeth O'Brien. FIRST CLASS. FIRST CLASS.

Junior Fourth—1st prize, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney; 2nd prize, equally merited by Misses Maggie Doherty, Katie Lynch, Maggie McCabe, Mary E. Henry, Louisa Galvin, Jennie Mellmoyle and Mary Misses Maggie McCabe, Wilseld have been dependent on the system is debilitated take Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mr. T C Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop McNanara; obtained by Miss Mc-Namara; arithmetic, Miss Eliza-beth Kelly; music and history, Miss Edith Brown; vocal music and writing, Miss Annie Redmond; religious instruction,

ited by Misses Mary Walsh and Mary Casey, obtained by Miss Walsh; 2nd prize, equally merited by Misses Bridget O'Gorman and Annie McMahon, obtained by Miss McMahon; punctual attendance, equally merited by Misses Bridget O'Connell, Joanna Donegan and Jane McDonald, obtained by Missey Connell, company ald, obtained by Miss O'Connell; composition, Miss Mary Wyer; amiable deportment, Miss Bridget O'Gorman.

High school course.

High school course.

First Form—Prize for geometry,
French, music and arithmetic, Miss Azelina Mercier; composition, writing, vocal
mutic and history, Miss Annie Dunn; literature, drawing and music, Miss Ella
Cocke.

Cooke. Second Form—Geometry, algebra, composition, literature and arithmetic

Miss Cabill. Gold medal for proficiency in music, presented by His Lordship Rt. Rev. Dr. Jamot, awarded to Miss Annie Delaney.

#### ST. PATRICK'S ORPHAN ASYLUM OTTAWA.

The ceremony of formally laying the corner-stone of the new wing of the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum was performed yesterday afternoon in the rear of the asylum at 3:30 o'clock, before a large assemblage of citizens and clergymen; His Lordship Bishop Duhamel presided. Amongst those present were Rev. Father Tabaret, Vicar-General Routhier, Rev. Father Whelan, Hon. R. W. Scott, Mr. A. F. Melntyre, Capt. McCaffery and Mr. F. McIntyre, Capt. McCaffery and Mr.

George Smith. Hon. R. W. Scott, before the ceremony took place, addressed those present in a few fitting words, referring to the charitable work done in the city by the Catholic

clergy.
In the course of the remarks he went on to say that they could not forget that they owed much to the Oblate Fathers and the Sisters of the city for many of the imposing buildings now adorning the capital, and for the very large amount of charitable work undertaken and performed by them. He referred in words of deep veneration to the late Dr. O'Connor and the noble part taken by him in his large-hearted generosity towards the aged, infirm nearted generosity towards the aged, infirm and needy, in providing for them a home where they could rest securely. He had not the least doubt that the people of St. Patrick's parish would do all in their power to assist their present pastor, Rev. Father Whalen in the work he had so generously undertaken of enlarging the asylum.

asylum. Mr. A. F. McIntyre being called upon said that the beautiful work of charity was one that appealed to the noblest sym-pathies of all mankind, and its development had been brought about by the true spirit of the Christian religion throughout the world. He had not had sufficient time since receiving his invitation from Rev. Father Whelan to be present to look rather wheran to be present to look into the good work of charity done by St. Patrick's parish, and therefore could not speak as thoroughly on the subject as he would wish to, but he hoped that the people of the parish would accept his presence as a token of the good will existing between the Postosta and Catallia. ing between the Protestant and Catholic

oppulation of Ottawa.

The ceremony of blessing a stone then took place, His Lordship being assisted by the Rev. Father Tabaret, and Vicar-General Routhier, acolytes and choir .- Ottawa Free Press, June 30.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY.—It is at this sea-BEAUTIFU. SCENERY.—It is at this season of the year that nature looks her pretiest. The bright green hue of the grass and the growing grain is refreshing to the eye of any one who from day to day only gazes on bare sidewalks and dusty streets. This is apparent from the number who on Sunday go for a walk to some attractive spot on the outskirts of the city. The beautiful grounds of the Ontario Agricultural College, was yesterday invaded by quite an army of passionate admirers of quite an army of passionate admirers of nature. In the flower garden evidence of much labor by a tasty hand is to be seen in the very neat and attractive way in which the various plots and beds are arranged. Not less beautiful to the evi of the aspiring agriculturist are the green fields of growing grain which surround the college and which bear testimony to the worth and ability of Mr. P. J. Woods, overseer of the agricultural and stock de partment. The crop is far advanced for the season of the year, and shows that the land has been tilled with much care, and the grain for each particular field well selected.—Guelph Herald.

## A Splendid Dairy

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Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well and gives the best Annie Redmond; religious instruction, Miss A. Lemay; amiable deportment, Miss Dora Timbers; punctual attendance and drawing, Miss Elizabeth Donegan.

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