THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

A LECTURE DELIVERED IN ACADEMIC HALL ON MARCH 29, 1889. BY REV. J J. FILLATRE, D. D., O. M. I.

CONTINUED

In the moral world, Philosophy likewice establishes unity. Thanks, indeed,
to it, every faculty of man brought into
fuller light will follow the lead of right reason, the will, on the one hand, will overcome passion, and, on the other, follow conscience, and thus without failure, repugnance or divergency, man will in a cated by Philosophy, the sovereign and

absolute good.

The true idea of the beautiful will ex ercise no small influence on the arts in general—or on literature in particular. A sound Philosophy will prevent their seeing in man a simple material organ-ism, or a pure intelligence. Thus, also, will it remove itself from a revolting realism or an excessive idealism, and present to man the beautiful as God hath placed it in nature, from the very beginning, both sensible and intellectual, ul and body, matter and form.

Wherefore is it that Philosophy ele-vates truth above the physical, the good above the moral, and the beautiful above the ideal world. Its love of unity leads us still further. In analysing the true, the good and the beautiful, it will see that all these are really but one under different aspects, and in seeking the cause whence they emanate will soon discover truth, goodness and beauty by excellence, in God Himself. Then, taking the student by the hand, the University will point out to him written in characters of fire on each of the beings in the universe he has investi-gated :—"There is a God."

"One God! one Mejesty! There is no God but Thee! Unbounded, unextended Unity! Unfathomed Sea! All life is out of Thee, And Tny life is Tny Blissful Unity."

That the University presents this idea bright above it as a ceaseless star, and causes reason to shine more bightly then ever, is, ladies and gentlemen, the thought that I am prepared to develop—that from its development we may have a full idea of the Catholic Univers.

to be, the altitudes which, in our vigor. ous bounds from one summit to another, we have already reached, a world alto-getter new unfolds itself to our view—a world the grandest and noblest of all, Between this new world and that we have just explored there is such a distance that reason in its boldest flights cannot traverse it, and it is so lofty that no human will has ever been able to ascend thereto. This world-you already take the word from my lips—is the super-ratural world, to which faith and grace have brought and in which faith and grace keep us. There God presents Himself to us, not alone as a Sovereign Master, but, above all, as a Father; there we know that He not only exists, moves and reigns, but also that He enjoys an ineffable life in a Trinity of persons; then we may not only hope to know and love, but also see and possess Him, through the merits of His Incarnate Word, Jesus Christ, It is not reason, but faith, that discovers us this world ; but reason withdraws the veil with which numan passion hides its vision, and once entered upon that vision, reason, rising on the wings of faith, explores it with avidity and assurane. From this aili-auce between Reason and Faith, springs the science known as Theology-a science so certain that it surpasses the most evident demonstrations, so useful that, without it, every other science is valueless for man; so agreeable that it fills the loftiest souls with enthusiasm; so grand and so noble that Philosoppy it-self, proud mistress of the natural sciences, is highly favored to be called its handmaid so profound and so simple, at same time, that the greatest geniuses confess themselves unable to penetrate beyond its vestibule, while the youngest child may from its fountains drink long and refreshing draughts. Without Theology there is no true science, for it is Theology that speaketh the last word in the order established by God Himself. Without Taeology there is no University possible, for without it, there were lacking not only that universality of sciences implied by the very name of University, but even the very unity required by the nature of a University would be wanting. Hence are those sincerely to be pitied, who, ignor ant of the grandeur and admirable logic of Christianity, believe in a science without faith, in a morality without religion, in an instruction without Theology. Evident then it is that in the Catholic

and respected. Yes, indies and gentlemen, soon we may hope that Ottawa will have her school of Theology flourishing and numerously attended. There, the student like Moses on Sinai or like the Apostles on Thabor, snall hear the speech of God Himself, shall raise himself on the wings of faith and reason to the very summi on which an Augustine, a Thomas of Aquin and a Bossuet tasted true science, and when he descends therefrom it wil be to hold up to his fellow men these burning and brilliant lights that will enable them to see the Divine Truth. our days of infidelity and negation, whose prevalence is so unfortunate for the peace and the depth of the world's knowledge, the theologian must buckle on the armor of the soldier. Hence, must this school extend to a prodigious degree its field of action. Faith is attacked in the name of reason; the student will then have recourse to philosophy; it is assailed in the name of natural sciences; these the student must master : it is attacked in the name of philology; to the study of linguistic the student must devote himself; it is attacked in the name of history-of history the student must acquire ampl history the student must acquire est knowledge. Our school will step by step, follow modern error, in all its evolutions, pursue it from every side at the same time, aye, and overcome it; emerging from each triumph like the Church her mother, more youthful and radiant than ever—ready to move on to new battles and greater victories.

Three years ago I had liver complaint and indigestion. Nothing did me any good until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, three bottles of which cured me. I shall use B. B. B. as my medicine. John Floyd, Barnesville, N. B. B. B. R. regulates the liver. step, follow modern error, in all new battles and greater victories.

University, Theology must reign supreme

A learned clergy will be the first fruit borne by the Catholic University, and to a serious course of Theology must this fruit serious course of Theology must this fruit be ascribed. But a grave error would it be to suppose that this result, great as it is, should be the sole product of divine science. Theology is the Sun of the supernatural world; whence, of neces-sity, since Christ on the cross has to Himself drawn everything, our Christian seciety must be altogather succenture. society must be altogether supernatural, at the risk of failing to be even rational. What powerful light does not Theology cast upon all the liberal professions? You will, I am sure, permit me to rapidly develop this idea, through a glance at each of the Faculties that ordinarily fall.

within the province of a Catholic Univerwhen on a lovely spring tide morning the first rays of auroral splendor strike the summit of the mountain, everything, trees, rocks, valleys and precipices pre-sent themselves more and more clearly to the eyes of the observer. So also, as soon as Faith has shed her floods of golden glory on the superior faculties of the soul wherein it resides—everything participates in the brilliant light it casts forth. Reason kneels, as we have pointed out, to receive it. Then Faith enlightens it upon an hundred questions—such as the creation of the world, the origin of evil, the mystery of man's inter-nal struggle with himself, and many others of which neither the intuitive genius of a Plato, nor the analytic talent of an Aristotle could find the solution.

On other philosophic problems such as the personality and the nature of the soul, its union with the body, the relation of the accidents with the essence o bodier, Reason, thus enlightened, arrives at a certitude otherwise unattainable What may we not, indeed, expect from a young man whose scul is clarified by this brilliancy? As to ideas be will ascend as high as human ambition could dream of—as to style he will attain that supreme perfection wherein, like a com-pact marble, his thoughts will require no varish to shine and to captivate Were I permitted to here give mention to names, I should in the front rank place two illustrious men, who bear, with place two industrious men, who bear, which the robe of St. Thomas, the sublime character of Caristian philosophy, Car-cical Z gliara in his Luce Intelletuale, and Father Monsabre in his Conferences. Style we now hear it often said, is deter

iorating; men no longer know how to write—but if they know not how to write, it is because they no longer know how "Ce que l'on concoit bein, s'enonce claire-ment, Et les mots pour le dire, arrivent alsement."

Now more than ever on account influence of letters, but especially because of the struggle that is already upon us, we have need in Canada of Christian writers able to think, and of Christian thinkers able to write. We are to day two millions of Catholics; in thirty years we shall be six or seven millions; what will those who come after us do, but follow the lines we shall have for them laid down? This is

for us a glory, but also a grave responsi bility.

I have sometimes seen men, otherwise
Catholic serious, smile at the expression—Catholic science, and pretend that scientific training is entirely independent of Theology. If science is, as some seem to think, restricted to Mathematics alone, I could easily enoug!—not however, without certain restrictions—endorse the opinion. But if by science is meant the body of knowledge which reveals to man the works of the country his Creator, I fail, to speak platuly totally fail, to comprehend this pretended scientific independence. God, the absolute truth, has written two books, the book of Nature and the book of Revela tion, and cannot contradict Himself. Every time, then, that a truth is by the infallible voice of the Church proclaimed, Reason must submit, hold its peace, and adore. What fl ods of light, in fact, d not the story of the Creation, the adoral dogma of the Eucharist, the recital of the formation of man, the doctrine of miracles and of original sin, the dogma of eternal reward and eternal punishment shed upon the principles of physical and moral sciences! I regret that the limits already laid down for-bid my dwelling at any length on this subject, too frequently ignored or misap prenended by Catholics themselves. Let us, however, take one example, that of social and political sciences, and let me ask, to what false and deleterious conciustons would not the legislator arrive, who, ignoring original sin and its unbappy consequences, would trust man as a perfec being, without passions and without vices ; without attractions and without repug nances? Into what errors would he not on the other hand, fall, if he falled to take into account the influence of an enlightened conscience, the all powerful action

all sciences to which these principles bear TO BE CONTINUED.

relation.

of grace, the intervention of a just and merciful Providence? In politics the first of these errors would lead to Radical.

ism and Anarchy; the second to Auto-cracy and Absolutism; in social life, the

first would invite license, the second servitude. What is true of the applica-tion of one Christian principle is true of

to use uncertain means when suffering from diseases of the liver, blood or lungs, such as biliousness, or "liver complaint," skin diseases, scrofulous sores or swellings, or from lung scrofula (commonly known as consumption of the lungs) when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is guaranteed to gree all these effections, if taken in time. cure all these affections, if taken in time, or money paid for it will be promptly re-funded.

Dr. Sage's Remedy. Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure seils well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." It never fails to rout out all diseases from the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will nake you look the picture of health and

happiness.

LORETTO ACADEMY, GUELPH.

On Monday, 24th inst., the closing exercises of this excellent institution took place. The city band escorted his Lord ship Dr. Dowing, Blabop of Hamilton, and several leading gentlemen, including Mayor Gowdy, James Innes, M. P. D. Guthrie, M. P. P., to the tall A number of distinguished visitors from a distance, several leading citizens of Guelph and a substance of the severation. large audience witnessed the entertain ment. On His Lordship's arrival the ment. On this listing with a song of welcome, which was followed by an address from Loretto Academy, read by Miss Doffy, of Rochester, N. Y., and be utifully illuminated by one of the laddes. ADDRESS

To the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of

Hamilton:
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-Yet another chord we would add to the strains of jyous welcome that have greeted your arrival in our diocese, endeared to

Yet, snother tribute of fervent homege and filial affection we would lay at the feet of him whom God has chosen as the bepherd of our souls.
This is indeed for us an all eventful day,

looked forward to with bright anticipations. It shall long be treasured in obtained by Miss Mamie Doffy.

memory, crowning, as it does, the labors Silver medal for plain sewing, merited of the scholastic year, by the bonor of Your Lordship's first visit, and the presence of

our esteemed Fathers. And does not nature, radiant with the glory of June's lovely month, seem to receive our heartfelt greeting, while with the eye of faith, we behold issuing from the heart of the Good Shephard, the golden McLoughliu, T Cotter, T Bains, W Hazzicord that binds our pastor's soul to ours?
On! may that sacred bond be made

firmer by the lapse of time—ever to be Your Lordship a consolation and a joy. May that same Almighty hand, that has b'essed your past labors with such abund ant fruit, continue to shower upon you

still more precious graces.

And when the cares and trials of your earthly pilgrimage are ended—when the faithful Shepheid meets His flock mid Heaven's unfading splendor, may none add more lustre to your dezzling crown than Your Devoted Children of Loretto.

His Lordship presented the medals to Misses Morris, of New York, Duffey, O'Dea, Ccookall and Riordan. Miss Morris gradu-ated with high honor, and Miss Duffey re-ceived the medal for moral excellence, the highest honor that can be conferred; this young lady distinguished herself through. out the entertainment. After the presentation of medals the following programme was performed:

Then came a march—"From Lohengrin" —on four planes, harp and violincello, by Misses Crookall, Duffy, O Dea, Walsh, Wait, Reynolds, Walker and Cotter, which was given in good taste.

An instrumental sole on four planes,

harp and violincello was performed by M sees Boyle, Crookall, O'Dea, Gay and Keough, which elicited warm plaudits

from the audience.

Miss M. Angl n is deserving of great praise for the excellent manner in which she gave her two recitations. The first was entitled "The Bell of Zenora," for which the fair little electronist was rapturously encored. She came forward and bowet her acknowledgments. Her second was "The Bugle Song" It was "The Bugle Song" very creditably rendered and deservedly A chorus, "The Farmer," by a number

of little girls, was sweetly sung, and proshouldered miniature sheaves of wheat and

"Commedetta" was artistically per formed by Misses Crookall, Doffs, O'Dea, Reynolds, Killer, Jackson, Milier and Sunley, and gave great satisfaction.

Mrs. Bignell's solo was given in good
Voice and was all that could be desired.
An instrumental trio by Misses Duffy,
Campbell, Guy, Foster, A. Merlihan, E.
Reinhard, Tracy, B. Coughlin and Snattack, was well rendered and received a

fair share of applause.

Dankler's Rhapsedic Horgroise on the cello and plane, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowe, was ably performed, and was a fitting termination to the lengthy pro-

During the evening a beautiful oper-etta, "Fairy Belt," was performed to the delight of the large audience. Mrs. B'g-nell, as Queen Titanta, sustained her pact admirably. Miss McCormick, as Fairy Bell, well merited the appeause she re-ceived. The sweetness and pathos of her voice were displayed especially in her pleading with Thistledown; the latter, Miss Alice Walsh, of Chicago, also did well Miss Addie Chilton, of Goderich, as Endora, deserves special mention; her rich contralto voice displayed power and

weetness. The pupils at Loretto have been very studious during the past year, and have given great satisfaction to their teachers Their paintings and fancy work demons-trate their devotion to the accomplish ments imparted at the academy. the large collections of paintings displayed the large collections of paintings displayed is a remarkably handsome screen and four pleces of work by Miss Snyder, which are very fine. Miss Lizzle Johnston, too, makes a good showing. Her painting of Nelson's Farewell is truly life like. Miss M. T. Guy has a number of nice paintings, the Indian Chief's Grave being a creditable piece of work. Miss M Duffy has a bannerette of an exquisite design, the painting being done on bolting cloth, while the background is formed of silk. Little Miss Lumb, of Toronto, a first year pupil, displays a colored crayon which would do honor to a pupil of much more experience. Miss H. O'Dea, of \$500 offered for an incurable case of Satarrh in the Head, by the proprietors of Catarrh in the Head, by the proprietors of Catarrh in the Head, by the proprietors of Colored crayons. Two little children who are Miss Miller and Miss F. Greep. They are making great progress. A water color picture by Miss Annie Keough is aisc picture by Miss Annie Keough is also worthy of note. In fancy work Misses Heffernan, Robinson, Braner and O'Dono hue have some nice samples. In plain sewing Miss Crookall shows some very

neat work. Loretto Academy presents many and great advantages as an institution of learn It is situated on the Catholic Hit Gaelph, surrounded by beautiful and Coughlin, E Rainhart.

Gaelph, surrounded by beautiful and Coughlin, E Rainhart.

Improvement, A Whelan, Brooklyn; Constance Duffy, Rochester, N Y.

Violin, prize, M'ss Florence Green, widely known and appreciated as evid-

enced by the large number of young ladies whose names appear on the roll of attendance from many distant parts of Canada and the United States. The school reopens on the first Tuesday in September. Honor Prizes.

Orowned for good conduct in the boarding school, the Misses Hattle O'Day, Detroit; Madeleine Crockall, Hot Springs, Ark; A Jessemine, Buffalo; Annie Rains, Sault Ste Marie; Maggie Annie Rains, Sault St. Marie; Askete Riordan, Arthur; Allee Walsh, Chicago; Connie McCarry, Parry Harbor; Magqie Hewitt, Battimore. Md; Minnie Lamb, Toronto; Birdie Millar, Berlia; Helen

Jessemine, Chicago.
Gold mesal for Christian doctrine,
donated by Rev J Lennon, Galt, competed
for by the Misses Mamte Duffy, Rochester,
N Y; H O'Day, Detroit; Madeleine
Crookall, Hot Springs, Ark; M Riordan,
Arthur, obtained by Miss Mamte Duffy,
Gold medal for English literature,
donated by Rev F O'Rielly, Macton, and
competed for by the Misses M Crookall,
Hattle O'Dea, M Duffy, M Lamb, E Wait
and T Cotter, obtained by Miss H O'Dea.

Hattle O'Dea, M Dury, M Lamb, E Watt and T Cotter, obtained by Miss H O'Dea. Silver medal for theory of music, merited by the Misses H O'Dea, M Mc-Laughlir, Windser; M Duffy, N Walker, M Crockail, obtained by Miss Crockall. Gold medal for moral excellence,

by the Misser M Crookall and T Heffernan, obtained by Miss Crookall. Silver medal for domestic economy,

Prizs for personal nestness, the Misses H O'Dea, M Duffy, M Riordan, Birdie Millar M Lamb, M Earle, M Crookall, M McLoughliu, T Cotter, T Bains, V Hazziton, A Keough, E Wait, T Phelau, A Jessemine, E Campbell, T Heffernan, M Gay, B Egau, M Doran, obtained by Miss

Prize for lady-like deportment in boardng school, equally merited by the Misses TO Des, M Lamb, M Daffy, T Cotter, A H O'Dea, M Lamb, M Daff, T Cotter, A Jessemine, obtained by Miss M Lamb. Prize for amiability, the Misses H O'Dea, M Hewitt, H Jessemine, M Daff, M Earle, A Jessemine, obtained by H

Jessemine.
Gold cross for charity in conversation Gold cross for charity in conversation, by vote of companions, the Misses M Riordau, Alice Jessemine, M Lamb, obtained by Maggie Riodau.

Prize for regular attendance in day school, Miss Grace Farrell, B Robinson.

Gold crostal aggraded to Miss Garnet

Gold medal awarded to Miss Garnet Morris, Wilson, N. Y., for moral excel-lence; honorable distinction in English,

German and painting.
SUNIOR DIVISION.
Crowned for good conduct, the Misses
Nettle Daff, Rochester, N. Y.; Ltille
Steeman, Guelph; A Mertihan, E Rein-

Prize for amiability, the Misses K Parsons, Nettle Doffe, C Merlihun, C Doran, obtained by Miss Kathleen Parsons.
Prize for regular attendance, Miss Aunte Merliban.

Prize List.

Prize List.
Senior Section, 6 h English class, crown and prize, Miss M Crookhall; 1st, H O'Dea.
Div. 6th, English class, crown and prize, Miss M Deffy; 1st, Miss M Lamb; 2ad, Miss T Cotter; 3rd, the Misses E Wait, A Kenned. Keough.
5th English class, crown and prize, M se

F Rains; 1st, Miss B Robinson; 2nd, the Misses Alice Jessemine, M Doran, M Earle, H Jessem'ne, J Phelan ; 3rd, Miss

McLaughlin, M Hayden.
Div. 5th. English class, 1st, the Misses
Gay and G Farrel; 2ad, the Misses M
O'Donohue, M Keough, T Heffernan;
3rd, the Misses E Campbell and A Bains. 4th Eaglish class, 1st, the Misses N Daffy, M Hewitt; 2nd, the Misses C Mc-Curry, B Millar, B Tracy; 3rd, the Misses F Greene, F Brauer, H Hazelton, B Eagan, A Walsh,

Junior section, 3rd English class, 14, the Misses L Sleeman, B Foster, A Merii-han; 2nd, the Misses J Campbell, A han; 2nd, the Misses J Campbell, A Whelan, R Hanlon; 3rd, Miss E Lock

2nd English class, 1st prize, the Misses 3 Parsons and H Duff; 2nd, Misses A Parsons, L. Tracv. M McAnstocker : 13:d. the Misses C Merlihan, M Merithan, Merlihan.

1st English class, 1st prize, the Misses J Shattuck, B Coghlin; 2nd, the Misses E Rteina t C Doran. Prize for being good little girls, the Misses G Bromin, R Doran, May Keough, Constance Duffy, E Day, G Heffernan, R

Sleeman. FRENCH. 5th French class, crown and prize, the Misses H O'Dea, M Crookall

Prize for French conversation, Miss 4th French class, 1st priz , Miss E Wait

2nd, Mary Duffy.

3rd French class, 2nd prize, the Misser T Cotter, M Lamb.

2nd French class, 2nd prize, the Masses Jessemine, H Jessemine, M Earle, Albuny, N. Y.

1st French class, 1st prize, the Misses
M Gay, M Hewitt; 2nd prize, the Misses
B Robinson, G Farrell, M Doran.

Third prize, Muss Birdie Millar, Berlin,

Senion section penmanship, 1st prize, the Misses M Crookall, E Wait, M Riordan; 2nd, the Misses M Earle, Albany; T Phelan, F Rains; 3rd, the Misses G Farrell

Phelan, F. Rains; 3rd, the Alesses G. Farrell, M. Hayden, B. Egan, M. Hewitt. Junior section, 1st prize, the Misses N. Duffy, C. McCurry; 2nd, the Misses B. Tracy, A. Merlihen, A. Parsons, H. Duffy. Instrumental music, sentor division, 6:h class, crown and prize, the Misses Crookall, Reynolds. Fifth class, crown and prize, the Misses

Hith class, crown and prize, the Misses
H O'Dea, M Duffy, E Walt.
Fourth class, 1st prize, the Misses T
Cotter, M McLaughlin, N Walker, A
Walsh; 2, N Jackson, B Millar, B Sunley, N Anderson; 3, Miss A Keough.

Third cluss, 1st prizz, the Misses A Gay, N Duffy; 2, M Hayden, E Hewer, S Kniar, T Fritzenger; 3, Miss Reynolds. Junior section, 2nd class, 1st prize, the Misses E Campbell, M Lumb; 2, A Merithen, B Tracy, T Campbell, R Gallaher; 3, H Jessemine, A Jessemine, M O'Donohue.

First class, 1st prize, the Misses B Rob. Preparatory class, 1st prize, the M sees

Organ, improvement, Miss Curry.
Vocal music, 2nd prizs, Miss H Jesse.
mine; 3rd, Miss Alice Walsh.
St Gecilia's choir, 2nd, Misses M Crookall, M McLanghlin, A Walsh, T Cotter;
3 d, Misses M Doffy, F Rains.
A Carbon consider hook kesping, 1st. Miss

3.d, Misses M Doffy, F Rains.
A'gabra, eucitd, book keeping, 1st, Miss M Riordan; 2nd, the Misses M Crookail, M Lamb, T Phelan.
Arithmetic, sepinor division, crown and prize, Miss M Riordan; 2nd, the Misses M Lamb, T Phelan, M Earle; 3nd, Miss B Rebinson.

Junior section, 4th class. 1st, the Misse M Gay, M O'Donchue, B Millar; 2ad, the Misses A Rains, M Doran, M Kehoe; 3rd Miss McCurry.
Third class, 1st, the Misses M Hewitt, M McLaughlin; 2ad, the Misses L Miller, B

Egan; 3rd, Mass A Walsh.
Second class, 1st. the Misses G Farrell, E Campbell : 2ad, M ss T He ffernan ; 3rd, Miss F Greene.
First class, 1st, Miss B Tracy; 2nd, Miss

First class, 145, Miss B Tracy; 2nd, Miss A Whelan; 3rd, Miss B Coughlin,
Oil painting, crown and prize, Miss M Linder; 1st, the Misses Gay, L Johnson; 2nd, Miss M Duffy.

Pastal drawing, 1st prize, Miss M Lamb; 2nd, H O'Dea; M Lamb.
Calored crawns, 1st prize, Miss M

Colored crayons, 1st prize, Miss M Lamb; 22d, H O'Dea. Perspective and geometrical drawing, 1st prize, Miss M Riordan.

Freehand drawing, 1st prize, Miss Lamb; 2nd, B Robinson; 3rd, the Misses A Jessemine and M Earle. Plain sewing, 2ad prize, the Misses M Earle, A Jessemine and H O'Dea; 3rd, M

Riordan and M Lomb. Fancy work, Miss T Heffernan; 2ad, B Diplomas for calisthenic exercises. swarded by Captain Walter Clark, to th

Misses Duffy, Orockall, F Rains, T Cotter, A Walsh and H O'Dea. Prize for English prose composition. the Misses M Crookall, H O'Dea and I

There is something solemn and awful in the thought that there is not an act done or a word attered by a human being but the end of which we may never trace. No one but certain extent, gives a color to our lives, and insensibly influences the lives of those about us. The good deed or word will live, even though we may not see it fructify, but so will the bad; and no person is so insignificant as to be sure that nis example will not do good on the one band or evit on the other. - Sam'l Smiles.

Where Catholic foith is strong and active the father and mother gather their children around them nights and say the Rosary together. The grace and blessing of Alm'ghty God must be in the home where this is done; and the example of prayer set to children, must be productive of the best resolts in their after life.— Brooklyn Catholic Youth.

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Holy sacrifices of the Mass is pure and unduiterated. We, therefore, by these pres
ents recommend it for altar use to the clerg's
of our diocese. of our diocese.

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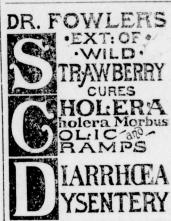
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Gents: I feel it my duty to say what I have done
with your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have cured
twenty-five horses that had Spavine, ten of
King Bone, nine amieted with 'Sig Hend and
seven of Big Jaw. Since I have and one of your
books and followed the directions, I have never
lost a case of any kins.

Andrew Turner.

Horse Doutor.

music, vocal and instrumental, was exceptionally good, and received the
highest encomiums from competent
critics. Special mention might, how ever, be made of the Fantasie de Concert and the closing chorus from Moderati. After the distribution of prizes, Very Rev. Administrator Rooney rose to address the pupils. He congratulated them on the efficiency they had shown in the rendering of their various parts, and counselled them to cherish tenderly the precious lessons of virtue which they had learned in their beloved Alma

JULY 13, 1889.

ST. JOSEPHS ACADEMY,

TORONIO.

womanhood waich their good teachers never failed to inculcate. The rev. father concluded his discourse by wishing them a most happy vacation.

Then was sung the National Anthem; and the guests proceeded to the exhibition hall in the western wing of the building, where there was an elaborate display of painting and plain and ornamental needle-work. The number of the pieces and their exquisite finish gave evidence of the superior taste and untiring industry of the

young lady artists.

The Catholics of Ontario have, indeed, reason to be proud of an institution such as St. Joseph's Academy, and we trust that it may long enjoy the reputation which it has already obtained, that of being one of the finest convent schools in Canada,

List of Honors.

Bronze medal-Presented by His Holi- in fi ness Pope Leo XIII. for Christian doctrine, awarded to Miss Annie McCarthy.
Gold medal—Awarded to Miss Marguerite Dunn for ladylike deportment, general proficiency in the higher branches of English, superiority in elecution and honorable distinction in French, super-

ority in elecution and honorable distinction in French.
Gold medal for superiority in English
—Presented by Right Rev. Dr. O'Mahony
and competed for in the higher classes, obtained in junior "A" by Miss McKay.
Gold medal for English literature— Presented by Right Rev R A O'Connor, drawn for by the Misses Hillman and T

Duan; obtained by Miss T Duan.
Gold medal for superiority in Mathe
matics—Presented by Very Rev F P
Rooney, Administrator of the diocese, competed for in the higher classes, ob-Gold medal for excellence in sixth class

Gold medal for excellence in slik, chinille and arasene embroidery—Presented by Rev T J Sullivan, awarded to Miss Marguerite Holmes.
Gold medal for excellence in oil paint.

to Miss Annie Burns.
Gold medal for honorable distinction in epistolary composition-Presented by T Fivnu, E q, awarded to Miss Essle Mc. Kay.
Gold medal for French not awarded.

Gold pencil for the greatest improve-ment in penmanship—awarded to Miss May Hart. Silver medal for Christian doctrine in

Silver medal for Christian doctrice in junior division—Presented by the community, equally merited by the Misses Kennedy, Sullivan and Donovan, obtained by Miss S A Kennedy.

Silver lyre for honorable distinction in vocal music—Presented by Miss Bradley, awarded to Miss Bertha Gardiner.

Company for charity in conversation— Crowned for charity in conversation-

Miss Minnie McKay.

Crowned for amisbillty in the first course by the votes of her teachers and companions—Miss Bertha Gardiner. Crowned for amisbility in the second course—Miss Agnes Brennan. Crowned for amiability in third course

-Miss Mamie Curtis. Crown for satisfaction in St Secilia's choir-equally merited by the Misses Way. Rrennan, Gardiner, M McKay and M

Crown for satisfaction in Holy Angels' choir—Equally merited by the Misses J Doty, F Clarke and A Renaud. Crown for application - Equally merited by the Misses T Dann, Hillman, McGarr,

Munroe, Farnan, Turner, M McKay, O'Donogbue, McCarthy, obtained by M ss Crown for application in the day

school—Equally merited by the Misses E di Kormsn, A Murphy, L Hughes, L Murphy, J Boyle, M Mason, M Boyle, F Hughes, m

The academic hall of St. Joseph's Convent presented a brilliant appearance after v at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, the 25th ult., when the parents and friends of the M But O'Done young lady pupils assembled to witness the thirty first annual distribution at this Gurn, obtaine Crov large and well-established educational institution. There were present on the occasion Very Rev. Fathers Rooney and tude in merite M Rya Laurent, Administrators of the Diocese; Father Fayolle, Superior General of Congregation of St. Basil's: Rev. Long, Father Cushing. Superior of St. Michael's College; Rev. Fathers Vincent, Chaland. Korma ard, Murray, Teefy, McCann, McBride, Hang, Shanahan, Harold; besides many Spec prominent citizens of the United States hy the The programme was varied and select and afforded convincing evidence that the ladies in charge know well how to

F Fole

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Priz provide whatever will serve for the de-lectation of their audience. The open-ing chorus from Oberthur, en inspiriting Tyrolese air, was effectively rendered and elicited well-merited applause. Then followed the crowning of the grad Then followed the crowning of the grad ate, Miss Marguerite Dunn, a young lady of very striking appearance, who distinguished herself during the entertainment by the admirable manner in which she gave two recitations-Joan of Arc, in English, and Louis XVII. in French. Next came the infant ry review by the little ones of the kindergarten class. The grace and precision which accom-

The grace and precision which accompanied every motion of this exceedingly precty drill gave proof of careful and judicious training on the part of the teachers, and not a little precocity on Award the part of the pupils.

Throughout the programme the Spe Equal

Mater, and to follow perseveringly in the tootsteps of the many accomplished ladies who had gone forth from its hallowed walls bearing upon them the impress of those nobler qualities of

> and in p

instrumental music-Presented by Rev J. J. McCapp, awarded to Miss Birdie Mc--Presented by J B Reid, E-q, awarded

Brennan, Coffee, Kidd, O'Rielly, A Burns, Tazewell, Kennedy, Kingsley, Califehen,

O'Donoghue.