GOLDEN JUBILEE OF A HALIFAX CONV NT.

The Convent of the Sacred Heart, Halifax, founded fifty years ago for the purpose of affording a solid religious and renned education, on Jund ath celebraced the fiftieth year of its existence. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Illa Grace Archbishop O'Brien in the chapel of the convent, Rev. Dr. Murphy, of St. Mary's cathedral, being the archprest; Rev. T. J. Daly, of St. Joseph's, and Rev. F. Carney, of DeBec, Carleton county, N.B., deacens of honour, and Rev. Dr. Foley, of St. Mary's cathedral, and Rev. E Young, of Enfield, deacen and sub-deacen of the mass. Riga's Mass and the Te Deum were sung by the convent choir, and

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At the conclusion of the mass, Rev. Father Cassidy, S.J., preached the Jubilee sermon, during which he forrayed some of the bleasings the members of a religious community bestow on those who come within the sphere of their influence. Firstly, the mere presence and sight of the building they occupy, and of the members themselves, is a constant reminder of salutary and comobiling thoughts, and a source of wholesome feelings and impressions. Secondly, a religious community that is at the same time a teaching order does good by the education which it imparts. This is especially true when the community is expected. It is a the same time a teaching order does good by the education which it imparts. This is especially true when many of the pupits are likely to become later on women of influence. Thirdly, a religious community does good by the special attractiveness which it is able to give to the divine worship, and by the zeal is shows for the beauty of God's temple.

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After the conclusion of the sermon the Archbishop, clergy, and congregation retired to the large class-room, where the pupils gave a short enterminment in the way of a reception to the archbishop. o the archbishop.

The Halifax Mail publishes the fol-

lowing ode, appropriate to the occa

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To Reverend Mother Lewis and the Community of the Jacred Heart, at Halifax, on the happy occasion of their Golden Jublice, these verses are lovingly dedicated by a child of Mary. A report of yesterday's Jublice exercises will be found on another pages.

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Glad drughters of the Sacred Heart this day their volces raise.
And offer up with songs of joy a "Sacrifice of praise."
For fifty happy harvest fields, to-day they call to mind—
Wherein they labored lovingly the golden cheeves to bind.
We bless this Golden Jubilee, for in its light appears and love the last from a lotty mountain spring a stream of beauty flows fertilize and beautify the land through which it goes.
So doth it stream of convent life in silent beauty gilde personnial hilloom around it for and wide.

it far and wide.

Fron thence in safe and pleasant paths, young steps are trained to tread.

Young hearts are taught the holy fear whence wisdom's light is shed. Here loving, sweet, and schildten and here the happy chosen ones are led to hollest height!

Here Mary's children come with joy, for here our souls have seen Reflected in these holy lives, the Heaven we strive to win!

Here prayer ear peace are found, Here sweet compassion for the poor, and Mercy's works abound, For all these garnered fruits of toil won in the Cross-crowned way, Glad angels ring the joy bells of the Sacred Heart to-day.

Sacred Heart to-day.

Here shrined in blessed memory those saintly Mothers are
Who made the Heart of Jesus loved in regions strange and far!
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Sweet souls i that shun the world's applause, be tolerant, it now—
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Halifax, June 14, 1899.

THE FORUM.

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The Forum has a number of interesting articles this month. Among them are: "The Trust Problem and its Solution," by Ex-Senator W. 1 A. Perfer; "Lord Rosebery and the Premierablp," by H. W. Lucy. who contributes the weekly "fissence of Parliament" to Punch. What part will Lord Rosebery play when, some time within the next two years, the country will mee more be the tweet two great of the premierable and the prem

The following resolution was unantmously adopted by the Bishops of Ire-land assembled at Mayno th College, on June 21st
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"Resolved,—That we feel it our duty to protest once more, on our own part and on behalf of our flocks, against the continued refusal of the Government to do justice to the Catholies of Iriland in the matter of University education. The fairness and moderation of our claims have been admitted both within and without the House of Commons by the most emitnent states. Commons by the most eminent states-men of all political parties, and we feel it our duty to recognize with grati-tude that the ablest vindication of the Justice of the Catholic claim, supported, by unanswerable argumints, has been put forward by distinguished members of her Majesty's Government, and pre-eminent amongst them the present First Lord of her Majesty's Treasury, "Still it would seem that the tries of bigotry have once more been silon-cel to stiffe the voice of justice, and that the Unionist party is prevented by the bigotry of a number of its own mem-bers from remedying this long-stand-ing grievance of the Catholics of Ire-land. It is in fact a virtual confession that, where religious prejudices inter-

ing grievance of the Catholics of Ind. It is in fact a virtual confession that, where religious prejudices intervene, Untonism has failted to do justice to the Catholics of Ireland, simply and solely because they are Catholics.

"But we cannot give up the struggle. We have had to fight for all our riguids, civil and, religious, in the past, and we civil and, religious, in the past, and way the struggle. The proposition of the past of the appeal to all fair-minded Irislimen, of every creed and party, to aid us in complete to the predominant partner to remedy the admitted grievance. If the Catholics of Ireland would hope to Catholics of Ireland would hope to Station of Ireland would hope to Station of Ireland wow that they are in carnest, and they should exclude from every representative position in their gift overy man who will not put this question of educational equality for Catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics of the Catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners are not because the state of the catholics of the catholics in the forefront of his partners of the catholics in the forefront of his partners are not because the catholics and the catholics of the catholic

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GEORGETOWN MAKES SCHLEY AN

Washington, Juno 22.—For the eighty-accond time in its history, Georgetown University to-duy conferred scholastic degrees on its students. The exercises were held in Gaston hall, and to some extent were in the nature of an ovation to Admiral Schley, to whom the university granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Rear-Admiral Winfeld Scott Schley, United States Navy: Maior-General Joseph Wheeler, United States Navy: Maior-General Joseph Wear-Admiral Go., W Melville, United States Navy:

W. Bourke Cockran, New York; Samuel Chagett Basey, M.D., District of Columbia, David Roberts Rower, M.D. Illinois; Hon. Thomas Ferran, United States of Columbia.

Father Conway, the vice-rector, vho amounced the list of honors conferred, amounced the list of honors conferred, choice in recognition of his nervices choice in recognition of his nervices choice in recognition of his nervices choice in the recognition of his nervices during the Santiago naval campaign; Rear-Admiral McIville was selected to-cause of his valuable work at the head of the Bureau of Construction. Examples of the Construction of the Construction and McIllinois of the Construction of th

School were assigned as the reasons for conferring degrees on those sentition. The conferring degrees on those sentition of the control of th and caree: of Washington, and talk to the graduates by Mr. Cocking and carees of Washington, at lalk to the graduates by Mr. Cocking and talk to the graduates by Mr. Cocking and the graduates by Mr. Cocking and talk to the graduates and the graduates of the total talk of atmosphere.

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THE WOOD-THRUSH AT EVE.

At the wood-edge, what time the sun sank low,
We lingcred speechless, being loath to leave
The cool, the calm, the quiet touch of eye.

The cool, the calm, the quiet touch of eve,
And all the glamor of the afterglow.
We watched the purple shadows lengthen slow, the shadows should be shadows through the same of the shadows the shadows the bats begin their wayward flight to weave.
Then rose reluctantly, and turned to go

But, ere we wen beyond the warder trees, From out the dim deep copse that hid the swale Welled of a sudden flute-like harmon-

scale,
As though we heard far o'er the sundering seas,
The pain and passion of the nightingale.

CLINTON SCOLLARD. In the July Atlantic.

BISHOP MACDONELL IN ST ALEX-

His Lordship, Blahop Macdonell, of Alexandria, visited St. Alexander parish on Sunday before last, when an address was presented to him signed by Alexander B. McMillan, Hugh McDonald, Owen Teult, John N. Mc-Millan, Edward Dadey, George Sa-bourin, John B. McDonald, Alexan-Millan, Edward Dadey, George Sambourin, John B. McDonald, Alexander McCullouch, Michael Morris, Doniald A. McDonell, Dantel Routhler. The address declared "that we should honor you in your high Episcopal office, goes without eaying on the part of true Catholies. But when, once more we see among us the well-beloved friend and priest of provious days, our hearts are full to over-flowing. We cannot forget the close and intimate associations of former years, nor the fact, that the prelate who now comes, to confer the sacrament of the confirmation upon our children was the priest who baptized so many of the present generation among us, and who for so many years inspired us by his example of every Christian virtue and blessed us by his daily ministrations."

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The Catholic World Magasine, in its July issue, has some charming penperitaris of the leading Cardinals. It pletures Cardinal Rampolla, the present Secretary of State to Leo XIII, in the following way:—

"Personally he is a man of magnificent physique. He stands over eix feet high, is built in propertion, and has a face with atrons, clear-cut, features of a most expressive character, which nevertheless he holds in such perpetual restraint that under ordinary circumstances an air of apathy and indifference to the things of the world seems to be the result. Stuck sensational journalism has been written about Cardinal Rampolla, to the effect, and it has frequently been average, and the sensational fournalism has been written about Cardinal Rampolla, to the effect, and it has frequently been average, have been averaged in things is a diplomat and one of the opposition and implacable in hatred. Such statements are pure imagnings. Cardinal Rampolla above all things is a diplomat and one of the other sensations are the cardinary when the cardinary be, he at no time losses control of himself so far as to manticast them."

SAD. DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD. Pearl Addalde, the little three year, and eight months' old daughter of Mr.

Philip F. Smith, of 135 Dalhousie street, cassed away to her heavenly home on the 22nd liest. The little girl played with matches unknown to her parents, and set fire to her dress. Dr. Wallace was called, and did all he could to relieve her, but the child died Thursday processes.

THE JULY ATLANTIC.

Professor William Cunningham, of Cambridge, England, opens the July Atlantic with a valuable paper on Ergilsh Imperialism.

Jacob A. Rils continues his Tenement House studies with a paper on Curing the Bilght, showing how by presistent endeavour the most recalcifrant landlords have been "druv into decency," and detailing the changes for the better, and the improved continue that there is the provided from surtor the better, and the improved con-ditions that have resulted from sus-tained and intelligent effort. Charles Johnston discusses The True American Spirit in Literature, analyz-

lteceipts of wheat in Liverpool past three ays, 321,000 centals, including 247,000 cen als American; corn same time, 40,000 cen als American.

United States Harvest Notes

if nothing unfavorable hap-have the isrgest crop over Chicago. One of the largest Northwest said: 'I believe o have as much spring wheat year. The Government re-ion-01.4-seems about right.

Part of the recent advance in September quotations for wheat in Liferpool is owing Martine for wheat in Liferpool is owing Kansas, the quality of the new standard being equal to 1.5d, per bushel better and the present standard s

bushels.

Galveston received 50 cars new wheat on Friday—1. No. 2 red, 8 No. 3 red, 1 No. 4. On the Wednesday previous it received 220

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

celpts of farm produce were light-700 ols of wheat, 10 loads of hay and 5 of bushole of whest, 10 loads of his find S of strown. In man 12016 for white 7015 to 732 to 732

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Flour-Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.70 \$3.80; straight roller, *7.25 to \$3.35; ili-garian patents, \$4.15 to \$4.25. Manite bukers', \$3.76 to \$3.90, all on track at 'ronto.

Wheat—Ontarlo, red and white, at The north and west; goose, 65c not west; No. 1 Manituba hard, 84c at and No. 1 Northern at 80½c. 'ri

Onts-White outs quoted at 20c west. Ryc-Quoted at 54c.

Barley-Quoted at 49c to 41c

Buckwheat-Firm: 48c north and 50c cast Bran-City misis sell bran at \$12.50 and thorts at \$15, in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto.

Corn-Canadian, 36c west, and American 41c to 42c on track here.

Ontment-Quoted at \$3.80 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto.

British Markets.

Liverpool, July 4.—(12.20.)—No. 1 Nor., spring, 6s 1941 to 0s 244 to 0s 24d to 0s 25d; per spring, 6s 1942 to 0s 24d to 0s 25d; per spring, 6s 1942 to 0s 25d; per spring, 6s 1942 to 0s 25d; per spring, 6s 25d; per spri

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nodon—Clos—Wheat—Off coast queter somewhat inactive; on passage quieter hardly any demand. Mairs—Off coast long doing, on passage quiet and sready. 7 266 ed old; pont quotations, Gal., Fox. 7 266 ed old; pont quotations, Gal., Fox. Parcies Canadian mixed, 178 84. — Parcies Canadian mixed, passage, 158. Flour—Spot quotations, Minn. 238 Ani. wheat, spot steady, No. 2 R.W.

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TORONTO FRUIT MARKET.

Receipts intre--8-m) packages. Trade fairly good, with prices a little easier in most lines.

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Receipts of lire stock at the Cattle Market nerv to day were fair-Go carloads, all told, composed or 1000 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs, 1200 hogs and 60 caires.

The quality of all stall-feel cattle was scuerally good, while there were a large number of grassers of inferior quality being receipt the control of the stall sta

per twi. These prices are for stall-fee Common butcher's cattle and at \$2.36 to \$4.30, and inferior at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwi. \$4.00, and inferior at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwi. \$4.00, and inferior sugh cover and bulls of the stall stall

Chives—Prices casy at \$4 to \$8 each, and narket slow at that. Sheep—Deliveries large, 500 selling as fol-

lows. Ewes 1 to \$3.40, and bucks at \$2.75 to \$5 per ew Spring Lamos-Prices steady at \$3 to \$4 cach. Deliveries large, 1200 of which sold for owl, for selects, \$4.25 for light

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Campbellford, July 4-At the obese meeting held here to-day 1635 boxes white were boarded, watting bught 400 at 55c; Mc-boarded, watting bught 400 at 55c; Mc-boarded, watting bught 400 at 56c; Mc-boarded, 185 at 186; Ibrarboa, 58 at 8 at 96. Blance unsold.

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LOSCE. No selles; 55c offered. Market quiet.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohlo, writes: "I have usen afflicted for some time with Kidney-Liver Complaints and find Parmlees's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. Those Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathatio is required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste.

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