Prizes at Maynooth - Splendid Results of Wise Guidance and Supervision.

Theology was the great event of Maythe subject of "Problism." written by the candidate, and seventy-five propositions taken from the whole course of Theology, Scripture, Canon Law, and through a nine years' charse of studies, and mental), the ordinary four years' cours of Theology, and three years' advanced course in all the ener-d sciences; a successful defence for the Doctorate would place him in possession of the highest scholastic distinction possible to be achieved in the Theological course. Exceptional inter est attached to the thesis as the candidate was open to be met by the objections of all comers. The array of objections tors on the present occasion was a formidable one, including his Eminence Cardinal Logue, the Mest Rev. Dr. Healy. Bishon of Clontert; Rev. Peter Finlay, S J. Rev Dr. Mahony. All Hallower; Rev. Dr. O Connell, Protess r Cloudiffe College; Rev. Dr. O Des. Vice President Maynooth College; and Ray, P Daly Mullingar.

The appearance presented by the learned assemblinge was most striking and imposing, the members of the Hier arehy present, along with the Objectors. and several of the College Professirs, occupying seats on the lofty and spacious platiorm at the head of the half, ever, beach on the ground floor being filled is not confined to the poor people of with the black soutaned students and priests, while in a prominent position in | Maynooth are doing work for the Irish the hall, in a pulpit placed some distance | race in every part of the world. I referred | be allowed to die out after dinner, and if from the platform, sat the candidate pre pared to hear and answer any objections who was a student of this College. He which might be raised to his doctribal did his work well as a professor and as points.

The Defence was divided into a moreing and an afternoon session, the former what he was here in the College they lasting from 10 30 a m. to 12 30 p m., and | find him to be as an Australian Bishop, the latter from 1.30 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. and that is one proof that the work of The Cardinal Archbishop of Armagh having taken the chair at the hour island. Then there was, only the other named the proceedings were opened by day, a meeting of the Maynooth Union Rev. P. Finlay, S J. in a brief address held in New York. That reminds me devoted to rest, sewing and to whatever explaining the object of the Defence for that there is another matter, which I work you may care to devote yourself the Doctorate after which the work of think it well to bring under the notice If you have a gas or gasoline stove you the Session was immediately entered of the students, and especially of the bave only to seek the kitchen about upon, the Latin tongue being employed young priests just ordained, and it is half an hour before meal time, light throughout the entire course of the arguer this, that I look upon the Maynooth your fire and cook your vegetables. ments on either side.

The replies of the candidats to arguments raised by his opponents during the progress of the thesis were given with clearness and fluency and the disappointed that not so many of the able and eloquent manner in which he young priests of last year as might have disposed of some of the objections which required dissertations more lengthy than others, and which called for a very profound display of theological knowledge, elicited the warm and loudly expressed admiration of the auditory who followed the entire course of arguments with rapt attention during the four hours for which the Defence continued.

After the distribution of decrees, his Eminence Cardinal Logue delivered a lengthy and important address, in the course of which he said : Great as has been the history of the achievements of the students of Maynooth College in the past a greater future is still before them. It just struck me while your President was speaking that there is one thing formed as would enable them to become soda. which has not been brought promin- good and active priests of the mission. ently enough before the public. We Bishops of Ireland, and the clergy of Ireland generally, are looked upon as persons unfit to be entrusted with educational work. Now, if we wanted to show that there is no foundation for the charge which has been made against us, there could be no better means of showing it than by pointing to what has been done in this College since it was freed always be a bright one, if we will only from the trammels of red tape and the take the trouble to look for it. taint of alien rule. There is hardly a branch of ecclesiastical knowledge—and secular knowledge also, as bearing upon the training of an ecclesiastic-for which the Bishops of Ireland have not made provision since the College fell altogether into their own hands, and they are always adding new chairs, and making some provision for the education of the something to spare for those who are in students so that they may go forth into greater need than yourselves. the world not merely as accomplished ecclesiastics, but also that they may go forth carefully grounded in those semi ecclesiastical and general subjects which will enable them to take their places as educated gentlemen amongst those with whom they will have to associate. Were proof needed that the education

of the young Catholic laymen, as well as the education of the ecclesiastics, could be safely entrusted into the hands of the Irish Episcopate and the Irish clergy-at least in so far as ruling and guiding it is concerned, you could not have a better proof than that afforded by what has been done in this College for the past twenty years. I have an object in referring to that subject be cause I think we are too ready to lie down under accusations brought against us Meekness is a great virtue in individuals, and charity a greater still, and patience under affliction is always laud able. But, where there is a question of bodies, it is different. Individuals may possess these qualities; but, it is a mis take on the part of a body such as the specclesinatical body in Ireland, to permit themselves to be trampled upon and ac. cused of obscurantism and want of skill 50c and \$1.00, all druggists. with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure if it the direction of education and other scott as BOWNE. Chemists, Toronto.

(near, hear, and applause). I think I could safely say that we could challenge any other educational establishment in the whole country-either ecclesisatical or secular-to show more effectual work done for higher education in all its branches than we can in The Irish Bishops and the Higher this College within the last twenty years. We love our ecclesiastics, and rely upon them to continue in a still more effective manner the work which we are struggling to do; but we are also deeply Cardinal Logue's Eloquent Ad- attached to all the Catholic young men dress at the Distribution of and our children, and it would be a failure of duty on our part, and would show a want of the sense of responsibility which the Christian Bishops and priests should possess, did we not make every effort to do for our young laymen what we are doing for our young ecclesisatics. The public defence of the Doctorate of I think, therefore, that in the magnificent display which we have witnessed nooth on June 20. The text for the here to day-taking it as an indication Doctorate was the defence of a book on of work done quietly and silently, but still effectively—we have a very strong proof that if, through the favor of our rulers, or rather, through an act of simple justice on their part, we were put in a position of superintending, dirrect-Ecclesiastical History. The candidate the youth of the country in general, Ireing, and providing for the education of was the Rev. David Dineen, a priest of land would be in a better position than the diocese of Cloyne, who has had a it would be likely to be otherwise. A most successful collegiate and Divinity | point struck me here this morning which would go to show this to a great extent. career in Maynooth, where he has passed | There was a very satisfactory report in he papers of this morning of a beautiful including two years' philosophy (natural display made here yesterday -a defence on the part of a young doctor, and a display of attack on the part of the great body of those who assailed him, which would have done credit to any militant body in the world (applause). The vawere set down very accurately. But on looking over the reports it at once occurred to the Bisnops that there was a danger that imperieully educated people might take seriously arguments which were brought forward merely with a view to testing the knowledge of the young candidate. We could not have a more telling proof of the need of the higher educa tion of the people throughout the country. That could not be said of Germany or of France, where everyone receives a suit able education. But here, outside the National and Intermediate schools an utside this College, the great body of he people is left without any knowledge. whatever to guide them in relation to

matters without saying a word in reply

We have a very tangible proof that the influence of this College and its work Ireland. We, students or ex students, of before to the Archbishop of Melbourne, vice president, and I think his colleagues | hot tea is preferred. By having as little from the Southern Cross can testify that fire as possible you can keep the tempera-what he was here in the College they ture of your kitchen bearable during the Union as one of the most important in | Chops or steak are cooked in a short stitutions ever established for the purpose of pushing forward the work and influence of the College, and I was rather done so had become members of the Union, though special arrangements were made to facilitate young priests in inscribing their names upon the membership roll. I think that the young priests of this year should give a proof of attachment to the Alma Mater by turning out to a man and joining the Union. You will find that there is work for this Union to do in the future, and the country, and it would be a great blessing if the priests joined the Union

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Then in a trice each noble knight Leaps on his trusty steed, And merrily, right merrily Unto the chase they speed.

The hounds from leash are now set free, With one wild joyous bay They bound along the forest path To seek their wary prey.

To crack of whip and sound of horn, Through many a tangled way, They follow on the wild deer's track

Until the close of day. And thus Sir Wilbred held his chase With those good knights and true-

Full many a deer they slew!

Montreal, June 25th, 1898.

And ere the setting of the sun

HOUSEHOLD

"HILE summer heat rules the day, says an American exchange, and the mercury can only be frightened into subjection by a terrife thunder storm, it requires some thought to get up a dinner that is not too heavy for the season. The trouble in many households is that the diet is not regulated to suit the weather. While the use of mest should not be abandoned it is obvious to any thinking housekeeper that vegetables should form the chief part of the meal. Less than half tiquantity of meat should be used in sum mer than in winter. If one can learn to dispense with it at hreakfast, there is no doubt that the health is benefited thereof the evil which may be brought upon by. If the principle meal is served at noon, the work of the day is practically over when the dinner dishes are washed up, for the evening meal should then consist of such food as cold meat, potatoes, salad or sliced tomatoes, bread and butter and berries. The kitchen fire, if you use a goal stove or range, can iced tea is used, it need not be rekindled. A small fire started just before supper would be sufficient to boil the water if

summer months. When dinner is served at night prepare your vegetables after your light noon luncheon and let them stand in water. Your afternoon may then be and the getting up of a full meal made easy by a little good management. Have your berries or desert on ice and serve them directly from the refrigerater.

Doing away with the elaborate cooking in summer is beneficial to the digestion. and the comfort derived from the curtailing of labor is heartily appreciated by the member of the family whose duty it may be to prepare the meals.

A glass of lemonade is frequently wanted quickly. A good way is to keep a lemon syrup prepared. The following that very important work, not merely for are good proportions to use: Put one the priests themselves, but throughout pound of sugar in one pint of water and heat to boiling; pour this syrap in a jar with one pint of strained lemon juice. Keep the jar in the re rigerator or where it is cool. When needed, put two teaspoonfuls in a glass and fill the glass with ice water, apollinaris, or plain PRAYER BOOKS.

> Two tablespoonfuls of raspberry syrup in a glass of crushed ice and water is ore than a delicious cooling drink for tes and luncheon; it's wholesome and nourishing as well.

Beef on Toast.—Chop cold meat very fine; mix with a little chopped paraley; add a little water and boil for one minute; then spread on buttered toast and

Russian Toast .- Rub to a paste three olives, four sardines, an anchovy, a sprig of pareley, half a dezen capers, yolk of a hard boiled egg. Toast little oblong slices of bread, cover with the above preparation and serve garnished with a narrow border of very finely chopped raw onion

Prune Toast.—Toast as many slices of bread as desired, butter lightly and keep hot. Have ready some fine large prunes which have been stewed and the stones removed. Place four or five prunes on each slice of trast and pour over enough of the hot juice to slightly moisten the tosst. Serve at once

Pineapple Toast - Cot a stale sponge cake into half-inch slices, and, having taken a preserved pineapple from its tin. cut this and the slices of cake to the same uniform size; slightly fry the cake in hot butter, and arrange on a dish

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' Many of the proprietary drugs on the market depend almost entirely upon the alcohol they contain. The other drugs simply cover up and conceal the spirits they contain. The alcohol is a grateful narcotic, diminishing pain and discomfort and creating the impression of cure.

· Several of these drops contain opium, which has the same effect Some of the kola compounde are found to have cocaine and are even more dangerous than spirits. One case came under my care where a so-called 'seaweed tonic' was used for two years, when a marked delirium tremens appeared, which ended in death. This tonic was found to con tain forty per cent. of alcohol, and this wis unknown to the user. Ginger drinks are always fortified with alcohol and are very dangerous, for nervous surceptible persons. The sleehol in many of these proprietary drugs is the cheapest and most dangerous wood and

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other alcohols, that are not used except in the arts, because of their acidity.

'This is concealed by some process, and the alcohel is made usable, although its effects are the same. The credulity and stupidity of endorsing tonics of this class has been fa al in many instances, by rousing more incurable diseases than ous effecte.

In reality alcohol is now regarded as a narcotic and anaesthetic, without any tonic or food value. Ether and chloroform are merely concentrated alcohols, illustrating in an extreme degree the

effects of all alcohols. The most important question at present is, Can strong tincures of common drugs be used safely? This is answered by very opposite opinions. One class assert that tinctures of bitters and some of the narcotics are more sought for than alcohol, and their medicinal powers are

neutralized by the alcohol. When the alcohol is used in quantities of from four to forty per cent the effects of the drug are neutralized and overcome by the alcohol, and in most cases the effects are more of the alcohol than the drug. All drugs which contain alcohol in any large amount contain a new drug force, exploding and changing nerve energy along unknown lines. Tinctures are dangerous when used any length of time for the new force they bring in the alcohol. Proprietary drugs which are popular in most cases depend on the alcohol which they contain and

are sources of increasing danger. Silence, which is becoming to the wise, is all the mire needed by the fool.