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CLERICAL. special devotion to it. It was in this devotion that the strength of his apostolic We make a specialty instinct lay. It was the natural fruit of of Clerical Suits, and turn out better fitting the peculiar magnificence of his conver-sion and vocation." Father Faber cites, among the Fathers, St Chrysostom in the and better finished gar-East and St. Austin in the West as strikments than any Wesing examples of a special devotion to the Precious Blood. Among the Saints, St. tern House. Gertrude, in her revelations gives expres-

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whom Father Faber terms the Prophetess On Sunday last the Church celebrated the festival of the Most Precious Blood of of the Precious Blood. Of Osanna of Mantua it is said, according to the same Jesus Christ. The Church delights to inauthor, that so vehement was her devotion vite her children to gather them together to the Precious Blood, she could never to do honor to Christ in the Eucharistic see any human blood without going into Sacrament and Sacrifice: It is also her pleasure to bring to our recollection as an ecstasy, and that St. Magdalen of Pazzi was characterized by a special frequently as possible the main incidents and very marked devotion to the Most in the life of our Divine Redeemer, inci-Precious Blood of Jesus Christ. Father dents all of a character to move the heart Faber cites a few of the miracles wrought and direct the intelligence of man. It is in testimony of the favor in which this by the Blood of Christ that the world at doctrine is regarded by God the Father : large has been redeemed from the sway of "The Venerable Maria Francesca of the Satan, by the blood of Christ that each "The Venerable Maria Francesca of the Five Wounds, an Alcantarine nun at Naples, was communicated by St. Raphael out of the chalice, the prist missing it at the time of mass, and observing a diminution in the Sacred Blood. We can hardly doubt that this individual soul is enriched with the priceless graces of spiritual regeneration. The very first consideration suggested to us by the festival of Sunday last is the boundless mercy of God. The love of God Blood. We can hardly doubt that this grace was an answer to an intense desire, and a reward for a special devotion to the Precious Blood. In that amazing and delightful repertory of spiritual sci-ence, the Chronicles of the French Car-melites, we read of Frances of the Mother of God, that one day before Communion those words of the Apoc-alypse were deeply imprinted on her mind :--He hath loved us and washed away our sins in his Blood. Presently our Lord said to her interiorly. I have for man knows no limit, for God loves as only an Infinite Being can love. Mercy is the highest form and chief characteristic of his love in regard of this sinful world and our fallen race. If indeed, according to the Prophet David, the law of God is unspotted, if the testimony of the Lord is faithful, giving wisdom to little ones, if mind :- He hath loved us and washed away our sins in his Blood. Presently our Lord said to her interiorly, I have shed my Blood for your sins, and now I come in Holy Communion to wash away the stains which remain. When she had received our Lord, she saw her spul all covered with Blood. In the life of the Venerable Anne of Jesus, the companion of St. Teresa, we read that once in comthe justices of the Lord are right, rejoic. ing hearts and the commandment of the Lord is lightsome, enlightening the eyes, if the fear of the Lord is holy, enduring for ever and ever, and the judgments of the Lord are true, justified in themselves, his mercy is, according to the same Royal Prophet, above all his works and endurof St. Teresa, we read that once in com-municating she had her mouth sensibly filled with very sweet Blood which flowed from the Host; and another time the helt a sizion of the ine which an in eth forever. It was the contemplation of that limitless mercy which inspired him to sing with resistless tenderness the sublime song of the praises of that sweetest of divine attributes.

f inder wint very sweet Blood which ilowed from the Host; and another time is she had a vision of the joy which an in-finite number of blessed souls have in that Blood in heaven. Marcello Benci often when he served at St. Philip's mass, saw after consecration the chalice full of Blood. Margaret of Beaune, the Carmelitess, is well known in the Church for the new devotions to the Infant Jesus with which she enriched it. Patrignani, in his life of her, tells us that she so habitually saw the Blood of Jesus in the souls of men, and saw them so beauti-fied by it, that she could not bear to hear any one blamed, however justly; because of the reverence she felt for wicked souls through the Blood of Jesus which she beheld in them. When Mar-igaret of the Passion, Carmelitess at divine attributes. "The Lord doth mercies; and judg-ment for all that suffer wrong. He hath made his ways known to Moses, his wills to the children of Israel. The Lord is compassionate, and merciful; long suffer-ing, and plenteous in mercy. He will not always be angry: nor will be threaten for ever. He hath not dealt with us according to our sins nor rewarded us according to our iniquities. For accord-ing to the height of the heaven above the earth: he hath strengthened his far as the east is from the west: so far how the he isod of Jesus in the with the removed our iniquities from us, hat he removed our iniquities from us, hat he mend our joint for mus. far as the east is from the west: so far hath he removed our iniquities from us. As a father hath compassion on his chil-dren, so hath the Lord compassion on them that fear him. For he knoweth our frame. He remembereth that we are dust: Man's days are as grass, as the flower of the field so shall he flourish. For the spirit shall pass in him ond he Kouen, was on her death-bed, she said that the Blood of Jesus had been applied to her, and that it had caused her a light and brief pain, while it had filled her soul with God, and infused into her a profound peace, and had pardoned all her sine ". her sins." Various confraternities have been For the spirit shall pass in him, and he shall not be, and he shall know his founded for the encouragement and no more. But the mercy of the Lord is from eternity and propagation of this devotion-all of from eternity, and unto eternity upon them that fear him. (Psalms, CII., 6 17.) which have been favored and enriched by indulgences from the Holy See. It Devotion to the Precious Blood is one was by Pope Pius IX. of immortal memof the most fecund sources of grace, for is ory that the first Sunday of July was set not that Sacred Blood of value infinite ? apart for the festival ot the Most Preci-Is it not the Blood of the Word made ous Blood. There was already indeed a flesh ? St. Chrysostom, speaking of it, commemorative feast of the Precious terms it the salvation of souls; St. Am-Blood in Lent, but when Pius IX, returnbrose, a precious gold of an infinite worth: ed from his exile at Gaeta to the Eternal St. Bernard likens it to a trumpet whose City, he established this new festival. As sound announces mercy and clemency; a mark of special approbation of the St. Thomas Aquinas, to the key of the celestial treasures, and the Seraphic Magit, a perpetual Te Deum for a deliverdalen of Pazzi to a loadstone that attracts ance of the Vicar of Christ from His the heart. The blood that flowed is such enemies. abundance on the cross was the priceless We need not say that the festival of ransom paid by Christ to redeem man from the degrading servitude of sin. God hath indeed blessed us through His divine Son, in whom, says St. Paul, we recalls that moment of bitterest anguish have redemption through his blood, the and most cruel suffering of the remission of sins; according to the riches Redeemer in the Garden of Olives when, of his grace. (Eph. 1-7.) Like all other sad and sorrowful unto death and bowed devotions that of the Precious Blood has to the very earth with sorrow and alarm a history and a most interesting history. at the sight of our crimes, in all the naked "In one sense, and a very notable sense," horror of their enormity, his sacred blood says Father Faber, "the whole history of bursting from his veins oozed through the Church is a history of devotion to the every pore of His body and bedewed the Precious Blood; for it is a history of ground on which he knelt. It recalls the the preaching of the gospel, and of dreadful suffering of the scourging at the the administration of the sacraments. pillar, when cruelty and malice vied with It is a prominent devotion of each other in lacerating the tender flesh dogmatic theology; for it is that upon of the divine Saviour, and that refinewhich the devotion of redemption lays its greatest stress. But we are speaking persecutors to plant on his aching brows of it rather as a special and separate devotion. It certainly seems to have existed It recalls to mind and brings into fullest as such in the mind of St. Paul, if we view the sufferings of the sorrowful road exclusiveness may judge from the evident fondness to Mount Calvary, that road whereon the with which he dwells upon it in his Son of God, surrounded by a furious and tioned : epistles, with reiterations made on purpose, as if they were grateful to his love. We may call him the doctor of the Precious Blood, and the author of the

sion to the sweetest and deepest things about the Precious Blood. The devotion, however, has taken its modern form and consistency from St. Catherine of Siena,

the progress of our schools, presided, assisted by Mgr. Bruyere and the city clergy. The pupils acquitted themselves in all the classes in a manner truly creditable. A marked improvement was perceptible in the great majority of the children. In the senior division of the boys it was observed that in writing, arithmetic, spelling, composition and geometry the greatest progress was made, while in the senior division of girls reading, grammar, history, letter-writing, drawing and music were evidently famdrawing and music were evidently fam-iliar studies. The prizes were donated by His Lordship the Bishop, Rev. Father Tiernan, who presented a silver medal to the pupil in each department making the most progress, Rev. Father Walsh, Mr. Thomas Cofley, of the CATHOLIC RE-CORD, and Mr. Samuel R. Brown, Princi-pal of the boys' department of St. Peter's school. At St. Mary's school, where the Rev. Father Cornyn presided, the rev. gentleman was deeply gratified with the result. At the Sacred Heart school the same pleasing progress was noticeable. same pleasing progress was noticeable.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

The entire Province of Ontario has taken more or less of interest in the celebration of Toronto's fiftieth anniversary of civic birth, which was, throughout the week just ending, celebrated in the Queen City with unusual eclat and enthusiasm. Toronto has indeed much to feel proud of in the matter of material growth, but its progress in real enlightenment in fair, not to say generous dealing with all classes of its citizens, has been far indeed from what, as Canadians, we should desire to see. Material growth and prosperity are but of a secondary importance with the advancement of that true civic greatness, consisting in patriotic regard for the rights of all, and the certain effacement of narrowness, bigotry and intolerance. The growth of Toronto in the latter respect has been very circumscribed indeed. There are said to be some sixteen thousand Catholics in the Provincial metropolis. The Catholics of Toronto are respectable, law-abiding citizens, contributing their share to the growth of the city. But for any influence they exercise on public opinion in the city they might as well form part of a populous centre in China or Kaffirland. Let a Catholic be nominated for the position of Mayor or for a seat in the legislature, and forthwith the dogs of war are let loose and fanaticism of the type prevalent in Belfast and Derry seizes hold of the vast majority of devotion itself, and, as Father Faber has its people. The Irish Canadian, from which we cited a week or two ago in regard of the exclusion of Catholics from civic offices, summed up its case in terms unmistakeclear : Sunday last recalls some of the most touching and impressive incidents in the life of Our Blessed Lord. It found one it must be confessed for a population such as ours-four Catholics receive \$2,580-or an average of \$645 per annum each. According to their numbers, if the Catholics got fair play, instead of four they would have twenty in the employ-ment of the city; and instead of drawing salaries to the extent of \$2,580, they would, at the lowest calculation, be entitled to the aggregate sum of \$13,000. The Mayor's salary of \$2,000 is not includ-ed in this enumeration; but as the item is paid out of the civic chest, it is but proper to add it to yearly expenditure-which makes a grand total of \$93,000." There is here evidence of systematic exclusion of Catholics from employment under the civic government of Toronto. ment of brutality which prompted his But this is not the only evidence that we have. Our respected contemporary the and bursting temples the crown of thorns. Tribune, in its issue of the 11th of June last, cites a glaring case of bigotry and Said the Tribune of the date just menblasphemous multitude thirsting and howling for His blood, dragged his wearied, shattered, and disabled form to the heights of Calvary. It presents us

The Mail in one of its semi-centennial issues published a list of Mayors of To-

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A R Boswell 1883.84 Vainly may we search through] these names for that of a Catholic. There have been at all times and are now in Toronto, Catholic gentlemen as well fitted for the office as any of those above mentioned. But the demon of religious hate is ever on the alert for a Catholic nominee, to destroy his chances of election by disturbing the peace and harmony of the city. We know that there are many Protestants in Toronto who deeply regret the state of affairs prevailing there. They are as yet powerless, but will. trust, in time make their power and iaflu. ence for good more generally felt.

lady's education. Music, instru-mental and vocal, elocution, paint-ing and drawing, needlework in its atest and most beautiful varieties—in short, whatever bright talents, patient industry and large experience can ac-quire, is imparted to the pupil in so suc-cessful a manner as to enable her to shine with proper grace in society. And to this the chief end and aim of this re-ligious community, the developement of the moral and religious sense of their pupils, and the reader has a clear idea for the glory of God and the salva-tion of souls. We were deeply pained at times to hear that your grace was op-the result of the labors of the Sisters of Loretto, namely, the gradual change of the young scholar into the true woman, with that sense of dignity, self-respect and religious feeling which gives to womankind the legion of graces that no artificial charms can equal. Among the prize winners at the recent examinations may he mentioned Marking the prize winners at the recent

artificial charms can equal. Among the prize winners at the recent examinations may be mentioned Miss Hattie Davern, of Newburg, whose gen-eral excellence in English and French was sufficient to deserve the gold medal founded by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, Miss Davern was the first pupil of Loretto in this city to merit this distinction. Miss Julia Laughton distinguished herself as the medallist in mental and practical arithmetic.—Belleville Daily Ontario, July 2nd. July 2nd.

THE BARRIE SEPARATE SCHOOL.

We have very great pleasure in publishing the report of Mr. C. Donovan, Separate School Inspector, on the standing of the school in Barrie. We congrat. ulate the pastor and people of that fine progressive town on the proficiency of its pupils :

To the Trustees of the Separate School in the

10 the Trustees of the Separate School in the town of Barrie: GENTLEMEN,—I have much pleasure in stating that the standing of the pupils is very high, perhaps superior to any whom I have thus far examined. The profi-ciency of the classes in the various branches of study is indicated as follows: Highest department. (Mr Rogers) read.

clency of the classes in the various branches of study is indicated as follows: Highest department, (Mr. Rogers) read-ing, excellent; spelling, good; writing, good; arithmetic, very good; book keep-ing, good; drawing, excellent; geography, good; music, good; grammar, excellent; composition, good; history, very good; Christian Doctrine, good. Second department, (Sister Ursula) reading, good; spelling, excellent; writ-ing, good; arithmetic, good and middl-ing; drawing, good; music, excellent; grammar, good; composition, good and middling; history, very good; Christian doctrine, excellent; calisthenics, good. Lowest Department, (Sister Eupha-sine) reading fair; spelling good; writ-ing good; arithmetic good; drawing good; Christian doctrine good; calisthenics good. The discipline order and manacoment

His Grace Archbishop Lynch arrived here on Saturday last at 11.20 a.m. from Toronto for the purpose of blessing a grand bell recently purchased for St. Col-umkill's church by Rev. P Rey. His grace was met at the station by nearly 1,500 people of North Mara and Rama. A procession was at once formed which extended from the staticn to the avenue leading to the church, fully half a mile long. All the people were on foot ex-cepting the committee and some dozen or more young men mounted on iron gray horses. The pedestrians walked four deep and mainly made up the grand pro-

of your course amply vindicated in all in-stances. We are under many obligations to your grace, especially for having erected the territory at present attached to Uptergrove into a separate parish, thereby enabling us to enjoy the inestim-able sacrifice of the mass every Sunday. This parish as now constituted, though perhaps less wealthy than our sister parish of Brechin, is nevertheless in a prosperous condition both spiritually and temporally, owing to the religious zeal and careful administration of our worthy and esteemed pastor, Rev. P. Rey, for whose continuance as our spiritual director we are sincerely thank ful to your grace. We owe also a deep debt of gratitude to your grace for having procured for us, even a second time, the very great favor of a mission by the good Redemptorist fathers, whose learning, eloquence and piety have done so much good throughout the world. Knowing that you have at heart our temporal as well as our spiritual welfare, we may here state that this section of country labors under a great disadvantage owing to the periodical overflow of lake We may here state that this section of country labors under a great disadvantage owing to the periodical overflow of lake Simcoe, but are now pleased to be able to inform your grace that we have great hope that the trouble will shortly be hope that the trouble will shortly be removed, as the provincial government has at last taken action in the matter. In conclusion, we beg to tender your grace our most heartfelt wishes that Almighty God may be pleased to spare

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Almighty God may be pleased to spare you for many more peaceful and happy years to preside over this important and extensive archdiocese. Signed on behalf of the congregation, John Harahy, Joha Steele, Patrick Clarke, sr., Thos. McDermott, Edward Getley, Timothy O'Leary, Thomas Mulvihill, Jas. Healin, A. P. McDonald, John Fox, sr., Thos. Healy. F. J. Gillespie, secretary to committee. Uptergrove, Jane 28, 1884. When the address was concluded and handed to his grace he made a suitable reply, thanking the people of Mara and Rama for their kindness and concluded by relating an incident that occurred to him upon his first visit to this parish about twenty-four years ago, when North Ing good; arithmetic good; drawing good;
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The discipline, order, and management in the school are in excellent state, and I have good reason to believe that the pupils are making satisfactory progress. C. DONOVAN, Inspector.
Correspondence of the Catholic Record. UPTERGROVE.
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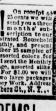
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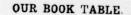
LORETTO CONVENT, BELLEVILLE.

The annual distribution of prizes at the Loretto Convent in this city took place on Thursday afternoon, when medals, crowns of honor and other rewards of merit were given to the young lady pupils who had won honorable distinction in their studies.

After the horsemen came the committee in carriages, followed by his grace and Rev. Father Rey, pastor, and Rev. Father Davies of Brechin. At the entrance of the avenue leading to the church was an The year's work, thus pleasantly conimmense arch tastefully erected and beau cluded, was very satisfactory to both pupils and teachers, as the examinations show that the good work for which the ladies of Loretto have long been well known was even in exceed the well tifully decorated. From the centre of the arch was suspended the word "welcome," with the letters worked in white on a groundwork of purple, at either end known was even in excess of that done of which hung vases of genuine sham-rocks and Scotch thistles, emblematical of the union of the Irish and Scotch that in previous years. As readers are aware the premises long occupied by this community were recently enlarged by the pur-chase of the adjoining handsome grounds and residence owned by Mrs. Gillen. In made up the congregation. From the centre of the word "welcome" hung a beautiful cross with a magnificent wreath consequence of this, the facilities in the hands of the sisters were entwined around it. The arch itself was surmounted by a large double cross worked in evergreens. On reaching the in the hands of the sisters were vastly increased, and this increase of means has even since its acquischurch his grace was escorted to the high altar, when the committee came forward means has even since its acquis-ition caused an improvement in the attendance. The boarding school last year numbered 25 young ladies, chiefly from a distance, while in the dayschool the attendance was about 175 altar, when the committee came forward to the railing of the sanctuary and Mr. Gillespie read in a clear, distinct voice the following address to his grace :--To the Most Rev. J. J. Lynch, D.D., Arch-bishop of Toronto: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,-We, the Roman Catholics of North Mara and Rama bid you welcome and embrace the epoptimity afforded by your visit to of all ages, and resident in the city. This is the best possible index that could be given of the character and could be given of the character and success of Loretto Convent, Belleville, while the future augurs still more favoropportunity afforded by your visit to testify to your grace our sincere attach-ment to the holy church and the esteem ably from the continual improvement of the large and commodious buildings, and the healthful and roomy grounds, which are thoroughly seeluded though in the very centre of the city and in the midt of cased life and veneration in which we hold your sacred person. For many years past we have been, though perhaps unknown to midst of social life. Loretto Convent combines all the advantages of the pri-mary school and the graduating academy. In the junior classes the acidemy.

you, sympathizing with you in your struggles in behalf of the holy Catholic faith, and we humbly beg to assure your grace that we are truly rejoiced at the glorious triumphs you have achieved. In the junior classes the ordinary branches of English education are care-

nore young men mounted on iron gray horses. The pedestrians walked four deep and mainly made up the grand pro-cession, being marshalled by Messre, Joseph Fox and P J McDermott. After Mara and Rama. those on foot came the young men on borseback—wearing badges and having their horses neatly trimmed—marshalled and captained by Mr. Marcus Healy.



"Catholie"—An Essential and Erclusive At-tribute of the True Church, by Right Rev. Monsignor Capel, D. D., Domestic Pre-late of His Holiness, Member of the Congregation of the Segnatura, Priest of the Diocese of Westminster. New York : Willcox & O'Donnell Co., and D. & J. Sadlier & Co.

We have received from the distinguished author a copy of this timely and succinet contribution to Catholic polemical litera-ture. It is as the Catholic Stardard points out, a learned, lucid, and compre-hensive treatise, in which the meaning of the word "Catholic" as a title of the Church, is clearly explained; the right of the Roman Catholic Church to its exclusive possession and employment is proved, from the inherent nature of the Church itself and the law of its growth; from tradition, and by various other cogent and convincing arguments. We subscribe to convincing arguments, we subscribe to our contemporary's view that it is invalu-able as collecting within the compass of a single volume, the most important historic testimonics of the early Church Fathers and Doctors, to the Catholicity of the Church and the impossibility of a sect, or Church and the impossibility of a sect, or body severed from the communion of the Holy Catholic Church, forming a part or branch of the true Church, or constituting the Church, or a Church. The volume is enriched with an appendix containing copious extracts from the writings of St. Cyprian, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, St. Pacian, and from Macauley. ENCYCLICAL LETTER of our Edu

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cluded one of the most interesting events in the history of the Roman Catholics of