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WOMEN'S SECTION ※※※※※

ANNUAL EXERCISES AT LORETTO ABBEY Gold medal for bible history, presented by Very Reverend J. T. Kidd, D.D.—Miss Mary Brazil:

Archbishop McNeil Performs Ceremony of Crowning the Graduates.

A PICTURESQUE SCENE Katherine Gray.

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Gold medal for German, in senior leaving class, presented by Rev. A.

O'Malley—Miss Gertuade McQuade.

Gold medal for first general profipassing all previous records in the matter of attendance and charm of clency in junior matriculation class-program, was the sixty-sixth annual Miss Vivian White. program, was the sixty-sixth annual commencement of Loretto Abbey yesterday afternoon. The audience, which filled every available nicke of the vast auditorium and stretched out into the hall, was faced by the young ladies of the school, who made a charming picture of graceful youth in their spotless attire, the white gowned graduates occuping the first ranks.

The coming of His Grace Archbishop McNeil, accompanied by His Lordship Bishop Power, and a large number of the priests of the diocese, was the signal for the opening of the program "I trust in Thee," a chorus by Myerscough, being the first number. The ceremony of crowning the graduceremony of crowning the gradu-s was then performed by the Arch-

the eremony of clowing the Archbishop, the fourteen young ladies, who merited his reward, advancing to receive individual acknowledgment of success.

The "Dance Creole," by Miss Marguerite Schmuck, "Shandon Bells," a semi-chorus, favorite airs on harp and piano by the Misses Thelma Holm and Margaret Burns, as well as the Concert Waltz, by Miss Rose Hunt and "Morn Rise," by the choral class, were mpsical numbers cleverly executed, with the evidence of fine training, which distinguishes Loretto Abbey. The "Hungarian Dance," a violin sole by Miss Nora Hayes, showed a masterly touch and interpretation exceptional in a young player.

The Hermichate day School—Miss Ruth Blanchette.

Commercial diplomas—Obtained by: Miss Amanda Barthelmes, Miss Edna Griffin, Miss Anna Lamey, Miss Agnes Torpey, Miss Olive O'Shea.

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Own-a-days woman got out into the order of advice. His Grace Junior theory of music—First class honors—Miss Celina Sauve, Miss Claire Cosgrave, Miss Rita McCabe, Miss Mabel Doty. Miss Edith Smith, bishop, "and we, the church, your friends, all expect you to do your share. Go out into the world and do good as you have been doing it in the convent." The prize list is as follows: Gradu-ting medals conferred on Miss Mary Brown, Miss Claire Cosgrave, Miss Marie Cummings, Miss Dorothy Forleng, Miss Rose Hunt, Miss Josephine Maloney, Miss Aileen McAllister, Miss

Intermediate department, presented by

Crown and prize for good conduct, in intermediate day school-Miss Ruth

O'Connor, Miss Dorothy Furlong.

Junior matriculation—Miss Vivian
White, Miss Rose O'Connor (partial),
Miss Mary Hunter (partial), Miss May
O'Neill (partial)

The Last Token," given as a simutaneous declamation by the class of 13. The selection was given to the accompaniment of music, colored lights, many expressive postures and gestures the grace of the entire presentation drawing forth the unstinted admiration of the audience.

At the conclusion, the Archbishop ave his sincere congratulations to the pupils, accompanied by a few words of advice. Hitherto, His Grace told the young ladies, they had been receiving, now there were to give clear the class of Miss Mary Hunter (partial), Miss May O'Neill (partial).

Lower school examination—Miss the Flanagan.

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* THE TURNER-LAMB WEDDING



Dr. Robert McPherson Turner and Mrs. Turner (Miss Clara Muriel Lamb) taken immediately after their wedding yesterday afternoon at the home of Ex-Ald. and Mrs. Daniel Lamb, the bride's parents.



The Scented Garden.

Have you a corner, devoted entirely Now-a-days woman got out into the world to work in different professions and to assist others. Social service presents itself in so many different forms. "You can redieve the sick and the suffering." concluded the archbishop, "and we, the church, your discounting to the "perfumers or are your scentral flowers strewn here and there and severywhere through the whole garden? A pretty plan is to have one separate corner set aside for certain plants that are notable for their perfume. Ablgail Rice, Miss Irene Gribbin. Pass Many of the old-fashioned herbs are famous from time immemorial for the Abigail Rice, Mass Irene Gribbin. Pass

—Miss Carmel George, Miss Eileen
Farmer, Miss Marjorie Leonard.

Junior piano—Second class honors—
Miss Louise O'Brien. Pass—Miss Marian Smith, Miss Helen Griffin, Miss
Rita McCabe.

Many of the old-fashioned herbs are famous from time immemorial for the glory of their perfume. These are lavender, famous in history and in song; sweet rocket, one of the oldest flowers in cultivation, vieing with the lily and the rose in its popularity in llly and the rose in its popularity in the time of the French revolution; vale lilies, the delicate elusive sweetness of Maloney, Miss Ailcen McAllister, Miss Monica McKearnan, Miss Lauretta Moore, Miss Ethel O'Brien, Miss Gertrude Murphy, Miss Angela Ryan, Miss Wilhelmine Rohleder, Miss Edith Papal medal for hagiography—Miss Molly Downey.

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English, some three hundred years ago and many other plants, all fragrant, at some time of the day.

It is quite possible to have many, if not all, of these mentioned, to say nothing of the dozens of others, easily available. available. By no means forget to have some specimens that commence to make their presence known towards the evening's approach. There is something so indescribably enchanting to sit in the coolness of the evening. in some favorite spot, and breathe in the pure breath of these night flowers

summer. In one corner of a high wire fence are planted three thick old Lucy: Nature exacts heavy tolls when her laws are violated. Your skin has been abused by powder. An ordinary spurmax lotion, made by dissolving four ounces spurmax in ½ pint witch hazel or not water, into which is stirred two teaspoonfuls glycerine, is far superior to powder when on and seems part of the skin, and its use will give a roseblush and velvety smoothness to any complexion. I can highly recommend the spurmax lotion for clearing the skin of all complexion disfigurements and bringing back the healthy glow of youth to the aged, weather-marred or powder-ruined skin.

fence are planted three thick old syringas or mock orange. These bushes are trimmed quite high so that at least three feet from the ground the first spreading branches issue. This open space allows of free passage of air and sunlight, to freshen up what might otherwise be damp and heavy soil. Under the shrubs are some hundred old lily-of-the-valley roots, the young pips being kept thinned out continually. This forces the old roots to bloom, and sends all the strength that might otherwise be wasted on the production of new leaves, into flower stalks, which are really of prodigious size. These roots are permanent, so Genevieve: you can easily and quickly cleanse your hair and scalp with Cantrox, and the shampoo is so refreshing and invigorating that you will never again use or permit the use of soap or other mussy, harmful mixtures for this purpose. Just dissolve a teaspoonful canthrox in a cup hot water and your shampoo is ready. After rinsing, the hair will dry very quickly and take on a rich, even color and beautiful gloss. Canthrox is especially nice for hot weather shampoos, because it stimulates and invigorates the eaply's tissues and makes the head feel of exhibitanted.

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A flew ricotinia plants are next in order. By the time the vale lilies have finished blooming the nicotinias have commenced to shoot up to two feet or more, and the long white trumpets are unfolding. White ten-weeks'-stock are growing in the row in front of the nicotinia, getting ready to bloom about the last week in June, and from that will follow. lilies, fifty of them, are planted in clums of three between the nicotinia

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By GORDON HOLMES

(Continued From Yesterday.) ton ever sets about you, dodge his left, or he'll knock you bug-house, he will, straight!"
The valet was puzzled. Waverton's

with blue trimming, was here em-ployed. The design is equally suitable during recent years had been confined for gingham, chambray, lawn, voile, linene, linen, corduroy, cashmere, tub silk, or serge. The revers collar is a stylish feature. The skirt is a six gore model with platts at the front gore word a fact core latt the healt styling recent years had been commended to a fairly regular attendance at those New York and Brooklyn entertainments in which prize fighters hammered each other cheerfully with four-ounce gloves. But watching these events is not having. It was markfast model with platts at the front gore seams and a flat panel at the back. The neck finish is low and the sleeves are short and comfortable. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It reof a hard-featured rascal like Brett with that same member.

Still he did not give much heed to riage. to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

the matter. His thoughts were engrossed by more important developments. He had seen Waverton crossing the park, and was wondering what measure of success had attended Mrs. Waverton's ruse to waylay her husband, when he heard the dog's uproar, and he fancied he could distinguish his master's voice raised in anger. Hardly knowing why he ventured to interfere, he hurried out of the house and across the garden. Then he distinguished something unusual in the aspect of an approaching figure; but before he could make out what was

> "Oh, how utterly foolish of me to break down like that!" she almost sobbed. "But I was so frightened, and I imagined that you would be hurt n a scuffle with that dreadful man.

are so weak?"

She broke off with a fresh cry of alarm, because Rice came panting up, and Waverton grasped desperately at the opportunity that presented itself.

"Not a word before the servants, Doris," he muttered. "Leave matters as they are till the morning. I would be the servants."

"PS I cannot do other than type." as they are till the morning. I promise you they will be gone into thoroly then. Let Rice take you to the dining room, where he will bring you agains of wine, and by the time a carriage is ready you will be feeling all right again. You won't mind if I go straight to my room, will you "Three is not so much of you that I could not have carried you a mile if I were in

good form; but I was badly broken up at Palm Beach, you know—"

He ended lamely, for the explana-tion was curiously labored; but Doris, tearful, bubbling over with joy, yet distressed by the outcome of her motearful, bubbling over with joy, yet distressed by the outcome of her momentary weakness, fell in with his suggestions willingly. Rice, keeping discreetly in the background, was delighted by the manner and speech of husband and wife as they walked together to the house. He was somewhat taken aback when he found that Mrs. Waverton was left to his care when they reached the interior; but her smiling face reassured him, and she thanked him very sweetly for all that he had done as he ushered her past an astounded footman in the hall, and saw her safely into the waiting carriage.

Next morning about 10 o'clock, he was entrusted with the milson of

"You will be passing the parsonage," he said. "Leave that for Mrs. Waverton. There is no answer, and I should prefer, if possible, that you should not hold any communication with her."

The words struck chill on the valet's tinguished something unusual in the aspect of an approaching figure; but before he could make out what was happening Doris had recovered her senses and was on her feet again.

Woman's first thought is given to her appearance, and Doris had scarcely realized her whereabouts before her hand traveled mechanically to hat and hair.

The words struck chill on the valets warm heart: but he soon hugged the belief that his master was only feeling ill and wretched as the outcome of experiences overnight. Nevertheless, his first impression was the right one; for the letter that Waverton had written to his wife conveyed the most flagrant insult that he could inflict on the walers.

words. You were so excited and un-Where is he?"

Then she looked round, and discovered that she was standing nearly half-way between house and lake.

"How did I get here?" she cried, utterly bewildered. "Did you carry me? But how was that possible, when you are so weak?"

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able that her benumbed brain declin ed to assimilate a word of it. Three times did she peruse it in vain effort to realize its full significance. Her face, realize its full significance. Her face, deathly pale for some minutes, suddenly became suffused with color when she recalled certain passages of the conversation by the side of the lake. She grew dimly aware, too, of the restraint, the half hints, the desperate anxiety to be rid of her company, on her husband's part, which were now fully revealed by what he called a "plain statement" of his intentions. What a fool she had been, and how he had punished her for her folly!

There were no tears now; she was a

riage.

Next morning about 10 o'clock, he shaken the dust of Saginaw off her teet was entrusted with the mison of searching for and placating Joe Brett, and Waverton also handed him a letter.

Tork, terming the dust of Saginaw off her teet shaken the dust of Saginaw off her teet forever. Women, especially young women, are apt to use these words "never" and "forever" 'somewhat carelessly; but certainly in Doris Eistead's case (no more of "Mrs. Waverton" for her!) circumstances.

Her unappreciative husband did not seem to be enjoying the rebuff he had given his wife. As a villain he was a given his wife. As a villain he was a failure. He neither smoked the callous cigaret nor chuckled over a woman's distress. Indeed, he sat very still in the library, looking out over the park, ignoring the mild question in Bob's upraised eyes; for the sun shone gloriously, and there would seldom be a better day for roaming the woods.

When Rice returned he removed the

ten to his wife conveyed the most flagrant insult that he could inflict on the woman who had surrendered all that she held best and holiest for his sake. It read:

"Dear Doris,—I was unwilling last night to blurt out a fact that must have altered the whole tone of your words. You were so excited and unwilling the words words with the walet a look under which Rice squirmed, "I assume that someone in this house, probably you, knew that Mrs. Waverton would be in the park last night?"

"Yes, sir," came the honest answer,
"I thought so. Well, I forgive that
sort of thing once, because it may have been inspired by good intent; but the next time I am trapped in such fashion those responsible for it, or helping it in any way, will leave my service. Is

Waverton said no more. He went to the typewriter, and rattled off a brief note to Steingall, in which he re-