GREY NUNS' SCHOOL

TRAINED NURSES.

We have had occasion, more than once, to refer to the rapid develop-ment of the Grey Nuns in every de tment of their great and noble Amongst the many branches that have sprung from the parent none is more earnest, and successful than the Sisterhood The latest movement in the effort to meet every requirement made three years ago, when they established a school for training of nurses in their beautiful and highly equipped hospital on Water street. Mother Kirby is no less zealous and devoted than her able predecessor, Mother Demers, and anything the community undertakes is carried out on the most approved principles.

A few evening ago, the first convocation for the conferring of degrees on those who had completed their three years course and success fully passed their examination, was

The list of graduates in order of merit was: Sister St. Nicholas, Sister Mary Dorothy, Sister Mary Auxiliatrice, Sister St. Denis, Sister St. Constance and the Misses Mary Murphy, Almonte; Catherine Donovan and Catherine O'Connor, tawa; Elizabeth O'Connor, Osgoode, and Cecilia O'Connor, Ottawa; Marguerite Cassidy, Peterborough Frances Grierson, Fitzroy Harbor Susanna Fox, Wilmington, Ont.; Elizabeth Burns, Grenville, Mary Fitzgerald, Buckingham; and Della Couillard, L'Islet, Que. The following was the list of prizes winners: Special prizes, gold medal for surgery, presented by Dr. Chabot, won by Miss E. Burns; gold medal for cellency, presented by the Sister Superior of the hospital, awarded to Miss Cecilia O'Connor.

Prize for highest percentage in examinations, presented by the members of the medical staff, won Sister St. Nicholas.

The valedictory address, an able effort, was made by Miss Frances Grierson, niece of the Sister Superior of the hospital. She was chosen for the position by her sister graduates. Dr. Robillard, of the medical staff, was chairman, and delivered an earnest address, in which he extolled the work of the trained nurse.

He was followed by the Reverend Doctor Emery, rector of the Ottawa University, who spoke of the tinction to be made between philanthropy and Christian charity. The was not merely the love of our kind, doing good for the sake of humanity, it was more than a natural virtue, it partook of the supernatural. Charity sanctified their work, because in proportion as they labored for their fellow beings through the love of God their work was raised above the level of mere natural impulse and was stamped with the seal of Our Divine Redeem Charity would sweeten their efforts, smooth their path and render pleasant their most trying or-deals. Working for God's sake would procure for them strength to every obstacle here and merit an eternal reward in the world to come. He congratulated them on their success, and wished them long years of increasing usefulness. His Lordship Justice Curran, of Montreal, who was present, was requested to say a few words. In the course

It would be difficult to add anything to the admirable discourse of Robillard, and the glowing remarks of the distinguished rector of the University, but if he was to make his humble little contribution, he would simply say to the young they should show their appreciation ladies who had just graduated "You of her services by making her a litare D'Youville graduates. You may not always remember the words of advice of Doctor Robillard, but the medal you wear on your breast bearing the name of D'Youville will ever be a source of noble and generville was borne by the foundress of Her life was the embodiment of all the virtues that go to make the perfection of wo-manhood. With what devotion should you not cherish the name! You will have your trials and tribulations, but one thought of all that the holy and illustrious foundress of the D'Youville institutions had to dergo, of her trials and sorrows o. the obstacles that were placed in er path, of the humiliations had to endure will be sufficient to fortify you against any weakness and feeling of despondency. And then all the more, when you think then all the more, when you think of the obstacles that were placed in achieved, of the imperishable results of her humble foundations. Bear worthily the name of D'Youville and you will be daughters of one whose of people are so stingy that way.

| Couldn't mave given her or him a was supported on the understanding that he would support the voluntary begislation, has veered round, and now proclaims himself on the other side.

ds illumine as bright a page any in Canadian history.

His Lordship Mayor Cook closed the proceeding with choice and ap-propriate remarks eliciting great ap-

On the platform and in the large audience were, Rev. Fathers Gascon, parish priest of Grenville; Seguin, of he Archbishop's palace; Portelance, Sacred Heart, Beausoleil, St. Annes Froc, of the university; Mrs. J. P. Featherston, president, and Mrs. B. Lamb, treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Protestant General Hospital; Miss Chesley, superintendent of the training school of St. Luke's hospital; Madame Valade, president, and Mrs. J. P. Brophy, secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Water street General Hospital, and Drs. Robillard, Chabot, ley, Troy, Kirby, Minnes, O'Brien, Chevrier, Horsey, Law, Gibson, and Foster.

The proceedings were enlivened by many choice selections by an or-

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

An expedition organized by British Foreign Office and the Royal Society has just left England for East Africa to investigate the whole subject of the "sleeping sickness" in Uganda. The expedition consists of Dr. Low, who lately returned from investigating yellow fever in St. Lucia, and who recently carried out some highly interesting experiments in regard to malaria in the Roman Campagna; Dr. Christy, who has done valuable medical work on the Niger and in connection with the plague in India, and Dr. Castellani of the Jenner Institute. These gentlemen will go direct from Marseilles to Entebbe, the headquarters in Uganda, via Mombasa. It is hoped

to conclude the preliminary investigation into the subject in about eight months. The observers will not only study in the various provinces of the Uganda Protectorate the history and causes of the disease, with a view to remedial measures, but also the area within which the malady has declared itself.

The cost of the transport and maintenance of the members of the mission is being borne by the British Government, and a grant of£600 toward the cost of equipment and payment of the doctors has been made out of the Royal Society's show if in any way a Catholic tries Government Grant Fund.

"Sleeping Sickness," lethargy, is a very fatal disease, which has been long known in West Africa, but has recently travelled along the Congo into Uganda.

How He Got a Dower for the Bride

Some years ago, when the West was wilder and more woolly than it is to-day, a young man, since grown rich and now famous as a financier and capitalist, was a regular board er at a hotel in a frontier town. He and a number of his friends were wont to resort every evening to the smoking room of the hotel, which they used as a sort of a club, and their wants were attended to by a fair waitress, who may be called Miss White. She was a nice, quiet girl, without any nonsense about her, and attended to the wants of her patrons with regularity and promptitude. One evening, after she had retired for the night, the land-lord informed the company that this of an eloquent impromptu address, he had retired for the night, the landwas the last time she would wait upon them, as she was going to be married next day. When the landlord had gone out, Jimmie Hughes, the young man referred to, got up and said he thought it only right that tle present on this auspicious occa He took a sheet of paper wrote his name down for \$200, passed it round. The girl was popular and the idea caught on, and when it came round again to generous inspiration. The name D'You- ous Jimmie the total amounted to something over \$2,000. They sum moned the landlord, handed over the amount to him, and asked him to give it to Miss White next morning with their hearty good wishes for her happiness. Next day she was married, and the happy bridegroom was-Jimmie Hughes.

KINDNESS COSTS NOTHING.

When this one or that one dies, don't you stop and wonder why you couldn't have given her or him a

Lassitude in Catholic Ranks.

Under the caption "Lassitude" the "Universe" touches upon a subject which has been the theme of articles published in these columns for many years past. Our contemporary says: In olden days Catholics residing in this country were distinguished by their faithful observance of religiou duties-more severe than those the present day-and also by obligation conferred on them of keeping their faith strangers. But in the former respect we are afraid that the greater laxity of now does not tend to preserve equal fidelity to observances albeit in the matter of supporting the ever-increasing number of churches and schools much self-sacrifice and devotion are displayed, while the secrecy of faith, necessary before, has given place to reprehen-sible sloth and lack of energy in keeping forward the rightful claims of the Church and urging forward every pressing question, such as that Catholic Elementary Education and the doing away with the relics of the old penal statutes, by which Catholics in this country are still reckoned, not a little, but a lot, lower than those angels—their low subjects

Every little act of justice, long delayed, is welcomed as some great gain, with true Horatian philosophy, though the tardy justice marks so much active progress as the longdue removal of a nuisance.

An example of this is the recent judgment in the "Rock" case, judgment which would never have had to be sought were Catholics known to be able and willing to defend themselves. Father Bernard Vaughan with more obstacles in his way than lie before the general public, with laudable spirit took up the part of his Order against his opponent, whose open vicious attacks were possibly less annoying than the anti-Catholic bias of the general press, and as a result of activity and vigor gained a very complete victory. But every day of the week, and week of the year, Catholics, as a body, have quite as outrageous inbody, have quite as outrageous insults offered passively by the stigma placed on them of being lower than their fellows in this land, and than their fellows in this land, and the horror which outsiders generally or succeeds in finding a place in the

body politic. When once in public position the work of the Catholic assures him further support from outside, for then its fruits have shown him to be equal, if not superior, to his peers, and bigotry no longer thinks of maligning him, knowing that a remedy would soon be adopted.

But in the general Catholic body apathy rules. Some time since w dealt with some of the Catholic associations whose functions should be the furthering of Catholic interests We noted how, in most cases, nothing was done on vital questions policy, and even when an attempt of doing was made, the attempt speedily ended, not with any fruition, but with the dying away of interest after a briefly energetic period.

There were two representative bodies, however, which provided a fair scope for Catholic energies-not talking-shops, but congresses-where, discussion, resolutions binding on the members to forward by every means in their power shown power enough to ensure Father Beckley's election to the Lon-don School Board. While it lived the Tower Hamlets' League did much and it is a very serious error that, through quarrels in its execu its strength was exhausted, and that thus now no general concerted action of Catholics in all the East End miscions is possible

The South London League started seven years ago under favorable con ditions, the Bishop of blessing it and giving it every en couragement in his power. League is still existing; but, we are Horry to hear, in lessened vigor Like the League in the Tower Ham lets the South London body has put a member on the London School Board in the person of Father Brown. It has also been responsible for keeping active the Catholic pub-lic south of the Thames, and has, ong other political actions, assisted in putting Doctor MacNamara, the educationist, into Parliament for North Camberwell. Unfortunately, this latter achievement has lost its object. for Doctor MacNamara, who was supported on the understanding

needed means of binding together the Catholics of metropolitan South wark; but latterly, from the fatal lassitude which we always regret distinguishes Catholics in political matters, attendance at the meetings of the League is less general, and, unless active steps are taken the body will become away like the rest. It is an almost incredible thing, but true, that, after a full year, the testimonial proposed to be given to the Rev. W. F. Brown and Mr. A. O'Neill, the hon. secretaries and prime supports of the League, has resulted in a total subscription of but twenty-two guineas, so that even generosity, great Catholic virtue of England, is shown to be wanting.

The remedy for so unsatisfactory progress in the Catholic cause hard to find. There are societies, as we have said, to push forward Catholic claims, there are men of position and wealth, there are good priests, and many, and yet no sound headway is made. Catholics get what rights are given, and congratulate themselves on having got them without work. This is conduct more worthy of the loafer. There is no cause for gratification

when fortune favors the undeserving. It is when success attends arduous effort that one can reasonably We hope therefore that what joice. Catholic societies and other bodies are still alive will show alertness, or increase it, and will not find man to do the work of each individual society, association, league, union, or the like, but will encourage all the members to activity, and, by ensuring, at least, apprecia tion for services, prevent the hardworking leader from dropping exhausted from work among his followers, exhausted from idleness, by encouraging and stirring up these latter to do some of the hard labor. At present, London Catholics-and provincial for all we know—are but isolated from their fellow-Catholics, and by some peculiar repulsion strongly disliking union.

So long as this lasts little will be done, and the name Catholic still remain, to outsiders, a stigma, not an honor.

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