JULY 9, 19

The death of Mo convent, Niagara F ng, 19th June, bro nd useful life w

Convent, Niagara ing, 19th June, bro and useful life v upon the family and the Communit

and the Community, half a century an member. Mother I cate health for yea last a confirmed in medium of bring into greater character, the and cheerfulness of he strength and of

and strength and ligious life. And lass and serenity of the her earthly can death as she has prayed for, and the served so faithful of His most consol orgent crisis came, the last, holy aspired to the last, holy aspired to the last, holy aspired to the like a benison it glided from "this created things" to hours before her Lor massage through the same Blessed Guer Stay. Deads if the American was the light and lig

same Blessed Gue
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Mother Regis' lit
the shore of the?
at Niagara-on-th
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children. Her fa
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which had endure
From Worcester,
ISIS, and settled it
where a year lat

Isis, and settled in where a year lat where a year lat wargaret Griggs, several generation union were born daughters, all of good old age. T family, seventy-sizand two of its mer sons were the late and the late Baltimore; and the Davis, of Detroit and Mrs. Marga. and Sara, Mothe the late William I born in England The survivors are Collins, both of Mrs. Davis, the on Saturday, the rouncement of he relatives in Cana that of Mother Bothers, including & at Niagara, Uppfamily removed its live there until to live there until

family removed it to live there unti-chased land in Guresidence in that Harris the elder a man of some no the Church in t

the Church in the sits pioneer days, inseparably with old Niagara, he founders and a test. Vincent's Chas much his memough no tablet petuate his memo Sarah Harris et

petuate his meme Sarah Harris et on 16th July, 18 Stater Regis, so had all but comp in religion. She October, 1855, and professed nun he to with interest the Community, der was in its int been established.

der was in the been established onto, in 1847. Direligious, she res the Order, notabl. Chicago, St. II street, Toronto, went, Bathurst Niagara Falls s with the latter i her name is mobeing its founde stately edifice wi overlooking one mous and most That edifice, build

mous and most that edifice, built not unnaturally her monument Mother Regis, from the Falls, had be phase of the greate many intended the mount of t

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Falls' innumeral seen drawn into a few minutes of to the horrified plunge headlong precipice. Perha

precipice. Perha may have seen of group of Sisters

may have seen cyroup of Sisters quickly assembly Convent, and I they were prayincy were. If solace it brough they were prayincy were. If solace it brough the seen grown from hings to its present of its edifice as over which it steeting arm. It seems and her charact to and love for faithfully obsermore. In this revered by even the seen seen and her beautiever serve as a food may exten a member of on the day of view Convent it.

on the day of view Convent r God to Mother merits all that return do for recorded in the savor of her presence has finer friends in the remembered whether in sorr

The Catholic Record. Published Weekly at 484 and 486 Richmond street London, Ontario. Price of subscription—\$2.00 per annum.

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paper.
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Matter intended for publication should be malied in time to reach London not later than Monday morning. Please do not a due to be try. Obituary and marriage notices sent by subscribers must be in a condensed form, to

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION. University of Ottawa. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Iditor of The Catholic Record

To the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD,
London, Ont.:
Dear Sir: For some time past I have read
our estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD,
nd congratulate you upon the manner in
which it is published.
Its matter and form are both good: and a
truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole.
Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend
the other faithful.
Blessing you, and wighter

te faithful.
ssing you, and wishing you success.
Believe me, to remain.
Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ,
1D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa
Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904.

"THE DIVORCE GERM."

The Cosmopolitan for June has an article entitled " The Divorce Germ.' It is a curious blend of bits of advice which are used by the prints which cater to the female and dogmatic utterances which are the stock in trade of the indifferentist.

It says: " With regard to the individual right to break the marriage bond only th individual conscience can decide. None but the individual himself is in a position to know which way his highest moral duty lies."

The individual who seeks to know his highest moral duty should seek it in a reasonable way. Reason tells us that our duty is to obey the law of God. When he speaks man must obey. He has indeed the power to disobey God but in doing so he acts against reason. To discuss the law, to pare it down to meet either the requirements of sentiment or passion, is irrational in the highest degree.

Then again conscience is not infallible, nor is it a power or faculty of the soul. It is an act of mind judging as to things to be done or otherwise. Also conscience has, as Cardinal Newman said, rights because it has duties, but in this age, with a largeportion of the public, it is the very right and freedom of conscience to dispense with conscience, to ignore a Lawgiver and Judge, to be independent of unseen obligations. Conscience is a stern duty, but in this century it has been superseded by a counterfeit, which the eighteen centuries prior to it never heard of, and could not have mistaken for it, if they had. It is the right of self-will.

Towards the end of the article, which is a fair sample of some of the printed stuff that obtains access to many homes, the writer becomes oracular and blas

"The man who, having borne all sorrow and tried every honest means: who sets a new star of hope in a new firmament and deaf to the cries and criticism of the multitude, follows the new light, is a hero."

Surely a hero. And he must be an athlete to follow the "new light" that shines over the morasses of sensuality. He must also be strangely constituted when he can give laws to himself. But the most of us will refuse to burn incense before the man or woman who outrages the law of God and wars against religion and society. He or she may be dubbed a hero by a magazine writer, but contemptible coward is their proper title. Also the man or woman who follows the new light matrimonially is an adulterer. Rhetorical clap trap is not a substitute for the law of Christ.

A WITLESS PERFORMER.

The irrepressible Richard Bagot is responsible for the leading article in Nineteenth Century for June. This magazine is usually freighted with political and scientific wares, but the editor, wishir g, we suppose, to tide his readers over the hot season, introduces Mr. Bagot for their entertainment. And so he orates on the Pope and Church Music and called a protest.

This Mr. Bagot, by the way, has a reputation of being a witless performer in the field of letters. Some years ago he wrote a novel which was put by most of the reviewers in the dull and deadly class. Despite the fact of the much heralded information that the book was an arraignment of the corruption of the Church in Rome, it failed to and many readers. Twaddle anent motifs adopted in the theatres, and be priestly intrigue and the rest, even not fashioned even in their external

when reinforced by home-made philosophy and theology, made up a book that was designated as wooden, and stale and flat. His present effort will convince any unbiassed reader that his ability as a protester is on a par with his ability as a novelist. Whilst showing how incompetent he is to discuss the subject of Church Music, he makes clear the fact that he knows neither the meaning of a protest nor the method of presenting an objection. His arguments are trivial when not dis honest and dishonorable: the tone of his article betrays the partizan : and his attitude is characterized by childish petulance. One could listen with patience to a musician, to a gentleman, but a fifth rate novelist who confesses to a lack of technical knowledge of music, and yet unloads his crude notions about it on the public, is apt to be a bit of a bore. One of his arguments, to show how illogical and unfor tunate is the Pope's action, is as follows:

"In one of the fashionable churches in London where crowds of all denominations go to hear the music the present writer has many times heard High Mas sung to music adapted from Bizet's L'Arlesienne. The Sanctus sung to chorus written in that clever co nost brilliant style, had, to judge by the faces of the members of the congre gation, a decided success not merely artistic but also devotional."

Hence there was need of the Pope' edict. But how many of the faces of that congregation did Mr. Bagot see ? Supposing that he saw all of them, how is he certain that they expressed devo tion? Perhaps it was a look of pained surprise occasioned by the novelist gaping at them. Or perhaps they were rapt in prayer for the denizens of that particular organ loft. Eut it is strange that Mr. Bagot does not see that an ar gument based on what he saw in London is rather of a too tenuous nature to be used effectively against the Gregorian chant. He seems to think Bizet's music is suitable for the Church, but as Pope Pius said when Patriarch of Venice, profane music finds favor in proportion to the want of a true and good musical education among those who listen to it. And however gifted the gentleman be as an appraiser of facial expression, he is totally ignorant -and he is at no pains to conceal itof the fact that Church music is part of the liturgy. Had he taken that principle into consideration, he might have been less spectacular in his exhibition. The following excerpt is testimony not to be coveted however to Mr. Bagot's gifts as a protester :

"By a few strokes of the pen, and largely, if report be true, by the influence of a priestly composer, whose music when not a plagiarism from other and greater geniuses is intolerably sipid and monotonous: by the individ-ual taste of a Pontiff who can assuredly have had no opportunity of hearing the have nad no opportunity of nearing the music his edict condemns and whose antecedents we may suspect would searcely allow him to appreciate it if he did hear it, the most lofty inspirations of the greatest masters are denied to the faithful."

This is caddishly insolent to say the least. Insinuation and insult and a sneer at the humble origin of the Holy Father-as if that debarred any man from a knowledge and appreciation of the masters-are not necessary adjuncts to any protest. But Mr. Bagot, with a fine contempt for both the dignity and duty of a gentleman thinks otherwise, and so sullies his article with words that would not be tolerated by any selfrespecting individual the world over. Pope Pius, however, we have it on his own authority, likes operatic masterpieces, but not in the Church.

The assertion that the edict practically divorces religion from its highest earthly coadjutor is beating the air. Either he is so muddled by misconceptions and prejudices that he cannot read intelligently the motu propria or he wilfully and maliciously distorts its import. The Pope insists that Church music must exclude all profanity. As model of such music he points to the Gregorian chant.

This chant does not please Mr. Bagot, but a perusal of what authorities have to say on the subject may induce him to express his displeasure in a modest manner. Again, while stating that the more closely a composition approaches the Gregorian melody in its inspiration and sayour the more sacred and liturgical it becomes. The Pope does not banish suitable modern music from the Church. Here are his words:

" The Church has always recognized and favored the progress of the arts, admitting to the service of the cult everything good and beautiful discovered by genius in the course of ages -always, however, with due regard the liturgical laws. Consequently, modern music is also admitted in the Church, since it too furnishes compositions of such excellence, sobriety and gravity, that they are in no way unworthy of the liturgical functions. Still, since modern music has risen mainly to serve profane uses, greater Still mainly to serve profane uses, greater hotels and boarding houses and with care must be taken with regard to it private families. Their agents, male of modern style which are admitted in the Church may contain nothing profane, be free from reminiscences

forms after the manner of profane

Mr. Bagot says that his appeal is not nade to those who deem any attempt to discuss a decree from the Pope to be presumptious and anti-Catholic. Which reminds us that "some men spend their lives in letting down empty buckets into empty wells; and they fritter away their age in drawing them up again." He takes himself too seriously when he presumes to dignify his exhibition of bad manners and ignorance by the title of "appeal." And it strikes us also that the Nineteenth Century cannot afford to cumber itself, even during the hot season, with articles of this kind.

DEATH OF TWO NOBLE PRIESTS.

During the past week two of the most prominent and beloved priests in Ontario have been called to their reward, the Rev. Father Brennan of Toronto, and the Rev. Father Davis of Perth. Father Brennan was well known in London, as he had been attached to the Cathedral for a short period when His Grace the present London. A true missionary was the good Basilian who has just ended his days in Toronto. Many a one in London remembers with gratitude his gentle kindness, his charity and the noble and lofty Catholic ideals with which he was inspired. He brought with him from the Irish priest in the Island of Saints and the Irish priest as a missionary in foreign lands. The people of London will, we feel sure, not forget to offer up their supplications to the Throne of Divine Grace that the soul of the deceased will be received in the Eternal Home by Him for Whom he worked so faithfully in this world.

The diocese of Kingston has in the death of Father Davis lost a priest who has always stood in the front rank for goodness, piety and administrative ability. In the various missions to which he was attached during his long years in the Arch diocese he has left monuments of good works which will perpetuate his memory amongst the Catholic people of that district. He was also known as one of the most able and learned of the priests of Ontario, and he was ever ready to take up his pen in defense of the Church. He was truly an admirable type of the shepherd who had always a sincere and abiding regard for the flock committed to his care. To him we may apply what the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee wrote of a predecessor. Father McDoneugh :

'Ashes to ashes, earth to earth, Peace to the soul of the priest of Perth."

NUNS TO THE FRONT.

It is stated in Italian papers that, with the consent of the Pope, it has been arranged that seven hundred nuns of various religious orders are being selected to go to the seat of war in the far East to act as purses for the Russian soldiers, as there are not enough of Red Cross Society nurses to do the work. Most of these are nuns who have been expelled from France.

Thus the self-sacrificing religious ders who have been so much maligned by enemies of the Catholic Church everywhere, and especially those who have been driven from their own country, seek even in a foreign country, and among strangers, to do good like their divine Master. The Russian government will be very glad to have the aid of these devoted imitators of Jesus Christ, to attend the sick and wounded during the war.

There is no pleasanter recollection of veteran soldiers of many countries, who have spent some time in the hospitals, than the careful nursing they have received from nun nurses who have taken care of them while they were invalided, and the old soldiers often speak of these devoted religious with intense gratitude.

If the French government, which is engaged in persecuting the nuns, were now in the same trouble as the Russians, they would feel greatly embarrased at the absence of the thousands of nuns whom they have driven from their homes, and who have before now proved themselves to be almost the only trained nurses able to do efficient hospital work in cases of great emergency.

In the present occasion, France's oss is Russia's gain.

The Dark Side of the World's Fair. " Notwithstanding all the warnings issued by the press, young girls go to St Louis, Mo., attracted by the flash advertisements of good situations," de-clares the Michigan Catholic. "The vultures preying on human flesh are busy circulating offers of positions in and female, are everywhere throughout this country and Europe. Well sup-plied financially, they offer free transportation to the city of the World's Fair. Avoid their approaches, CathoTHE ROMAN BREVIARY.

Owing to statements which have been made in several papers to the effect that it is contemplated to revise the Roman breviary and to make many changes therein, the Fr. Pustet Co. of New York, publishers of liturgical books, petitioned the Sacred Congregation of Rites for information regarding the intention of the Holy Father on the subject. The Company obtained the following answer from the secretary of the congregation, from which it appears that there is no present intention to make the changes which have been spoken of:

"'Rome, April 27, 1904.
"'In response to the various inquiries made relative to the probable formation of the Roman Breviary, the undersigned Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites deems it opportune to declare, also in writing, that the Holy Father, up to the present time, has not had this matter under advisement. If, and when he intends to do something in the matter, is not now within the knowledge of this Congregation.

' D. PANICI, Arc. di Laodicea."

Archbishop of Toronto was Bishop of Organized Catholic Influence Needed. Says the New York Freeman's Jour-nal "There never was a time when Catholic influence as exerted by organiza-tions such as the Federation was more needed. In Europe, as well as in our own country, the combined forces of materialism and sensualism are striving for the mastery. Their success ultimately would mean the destruction of his native country those splendid at-tributes of character which distinguish civilization which is based on Christian principles. Against these principles materialism and sensualism are ar rayed.

> A young man in Halifax, and another in Glace Bay, both under arrest for murder, probably wish they had been teetotallers last Saturday and Sunday. Antigonish Casket.

St. Joseph's Academy.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

The distribution hall at St. Joseph's Academy was on Tuesday afternoon the scene of the forty-sixth annual commencement in the history of the institution. When the guests needed by the Archbishop and a large number of priests from the city and outside places entered the hall they found the pupils of the school already on the platform. The larger girls in the black uniform of the house, relieved only by the colors of the school, formed a striking background for the five graduates of the year, who made a charming centre arrayed in dainty white, carrying immense bouques of roses and each attended by a little mad in white. The hall presented the appearance of a handsome drawing room, large paintings on the walls and the handsome palms distributed here and there adding to this effect. Owing to the semi privabe nature of the occasion, the hall was not over-crowded. The crowning of the graduates was the first event. This was followed by a programme of vocal and institumental music, and a valedictory in verse. "Farewell to St. Joseph's," touchingly delivered by Miss C. J. Murphy The instrumental music showed some very fine technique, and a difficult vocal arrangement of "Mome Sweet thome" in which the sweet soprano of Miss O Snea and some dne contraito voices were heard to advastage, showed that particular care is given to the vocal feature in music. The little ones of the school, in white frocks and with sunny, timiling faces, presented a very sweet picture as they sang a very pleasing lullaby. The crowning of graduates and others was performed by the Archbishop, who was assisted in the distribution of medals, diplomas and prizes by the other rev. gentiemen present. At the close of the programme His Grace addressed the pupils, beginning his remarks with a thoughtule reference to those whose examinatians were yet to come—those whose examinatians were yet to come—those whose examinatians were yet to come—those whose examinatians were left to come—those whose city the medves o St. Joseph's Academy.

that you have worked well and faithfully. You will now leave oid and tried friends and go out into the world to make new once; but the old should not be forgotten. Let me ask you to be careful of the friends you make in the world, but when a true friend is found, appreciate that friendship and the advice such a friend gives. The Archbishop added also that visits to the chapel, to which reference had been made, were just as possible and desirable in the world as in the convent, and charged his nearers to be faithful to their duties as Catholies, for they owed it to them selves, to their teachers and to the world, which expected much from them to be models of what Catholic women ought to be. The Archbishop then gave his blessing and the gathering dispersed.

Some nandsome work in lace, embroidery and painting was exhibited in one of the halis and very much admired by those present, GRADUATES OF 1994.

Miss Carrie J Murphy, Davenport, Iowa; Miss Hope K Thompson, New York City; Miss Aloptin in Cordi. Foronto; Miss Loretto M E Woodcock, Tweed, and Miss Margaret M Conlon, Oshawa.

LIST OF HONORS,
Bronz; mrdsl. presented by His Holiness,

lon, Oshawa.

Bronz: medal, presented by His Holiness, Pope Pius X for Christian doctrine and Church history, computed for in senior department, awarded to Miss Murphy.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Murphy.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Murphy.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Conlon.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Conlon.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, Gold medal and diploma awarded to Miss Conlon.

Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Woodcock.

Gold medal and diploma of graduation awarded to Miss Corti.

Governor Garceste. awarded to Miss Corti.
Governor General's medal, presented by his
Excellency Lord Minto for superiority in Eaglish literature, awarded to Miss McCarthy,
Gold medal, presented by R. v L Minehan for
xoellence in mathematics, awarded to Miss
Sauve.

Solience in mathematics, awarded to Miss Sauve.
Gold medal, presented by the Very Rev J J McCann, V G of Toronto, for English in junior sixth grade, awarded to Miss Ingoldeby.
Gold medal, presented by Mr A Elliott for superiority in fifth grade, awarded to Miss A Bourke.
Gold monogram presented by Mr A Elliott for excellence in point lace, awarded to Miss

In intermediate grade, awarded to Miss O'Shea.
O'Shea.
Gold pen for excellence in penmanship, awarded to Miss Agnes McAuley.
Gold pen for excellence in penmanship, awarded to Miss Agnes McAuley.
College of the Colleg

Certificates awarded for 1993 by the Ontario Junior leaving, Misses Keogh, (honors hompson, O'Ketfe, Flannigan, Kelly, Moreau or matriculation, Miss C Murphy.

PRIZE LIST. In each class three prizes (lat. 2nd. 3rd) are warded to pupils who obtained the highest an each class three prizes (188, 2nd, 3rd) are awarded to pupils who obtained the high at marks at the final examination. Promotions to higher forms are based on the summary of monthly marks, obtained during the scholastic year, together with the obtaining the required percentage in examination subjects.

Senior Sixth Class. First prize awarded to Miss O'Driscell, Prize for application, awarded to Miss Mc-Carthy, Special prize for Latin, awarded to Miss O'Driscoli.

Junior Sixth Class. First prize, awarded to Miss Moreau, Second prize, awarded to Miss M Ryan. Third prize, awarded to Miss Phelan. Special prize for French, Miss Printy. Special prize for application, Miss Phelan. Promoted to senior sixth class — Misses Ioreau, Ingoldeby, Phelan and Ryan. Recommended—Misses Printy and Camilla ullivan.

Fifth Class. First prize, awarded to Miss O'Neill. Second prize, awarded to Miss Brasseur. Third prize, awarded to Miss Blanche Les

Sarc.
Special prize for Latin, Miss Clara Murphy.
Special prize for botany, Miss Clara Murphy.
Special prize for church history (in day
school) Miss Blanche Lessard.
Promoted to Junior Sixth Class—Misses A.
Bourge, N. O'Neill, F. Harrison, N. Dane, S.
Brasseur, B. Lessard, J. Morin, I. Mace, V.
Healey, K. Charke, A. McAuley, E. Lessard
and H Lunn.

Fourth Class. First prize, awarded to Miss Lillian Mullan. Second prize, awarded to Miss Myriam imeley.
Third prize, awarded to Miss Marie Hearn.
Special prize for French, Miss M. Elmsley.

Junior Fourth Class,
Junior Fourth Class,
First prize, awarded to Miss M. Cleghorn.
Second prize, awarded to Miss Kathleen

Second Prizs, awarded to Miss F. Anken. Dean.
Third prize, awarded to Miss F. Harkins.
Promoted to F.fth Class—Misses L. Muilan,
M. Elmsley, M. Hearn, E. Clarke, A. Quigley,
G. Cleghorn, A. Trembiay, F. O'Connor and L.
Holliday. Promote³ to Senior Fourth Class—Misses M. Cleghorn, K. Dean, G. Kennedy, M. Johnston, F. Harkins, W. Rensmann and K. Harkins. Special Prizes for Painting.

First prize, Miss Power, Second prize Miss McAuley. Prize for bullion work and embroidery, Miss Athleen Doran. First prize for violin, Miss Genevieve Mc-

First prize for mandolin, Miss Todd.

First prize for singing, Miss Muriel Davis.

Second prize for singing, Miss M. Bourke.

Prize for improvement in penmanship, Miss Bandel. J. Bandel. Prizs for fidelity in St. Cecilia's choir, Miss C. Sullivan. Prizs for ladylike deportment in day school, Miss Rensmann. for fidelity in St. Cecilia's choir, Miss

Prizes for Instrumental Music. Junior Grade-First prize, Miss Printy, Primary Grade-First prize, Miss J. Morin, Second prize, Miss Brasseur. Third prize, Miss OShes.

PRIZES IN JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. Third Class.

Junior Third Class. Junior Third Class.

First prize, Miss Agnes Fay,
Second prize, Miss Gertrude Heck.
Third prize, Miss F Kelly.
Special prize for French. Miss K Coghlan.
Promoted to junior fourth class—Misses A
Heck, K Coghlan, E Corrigan, H Mullens. M
Coleman, T Burns. M Albertie, M Cnisholm, C
Thayer. M Buckley.
Promoted to senior third class—Misses A
Fay, G Hock, I Finn, A Sullivan and F Kelly.
Sacond Class.

Second Class.
First prize, Miss F Hearn.
Second prize, Miss B McBrady,
Third prize, Miss E Layton. First prize, Miss J Manderson Second prize, Miss O Wallace. Third prize, Miss R McGoey.

Part First, First prizs. Miss D McConvey. Second prize, Miss M McBrady. Third prize, Miss S Gates. Prize for catechism. Miss M Simon Prize for sewing, Miss B McBrady.

Distribution of Prizes at St. Nicholas Separate School.

Senior Third Form Senior Phira Form.

Prize presented by His Lordship Right Rev.
lishop McEvay, merited by Miss Sarah Doyle,
or general prodicioncy.

Prize presented by Rev. Father Aylward,
arited by Miss Agatha McCarthy, for gramiar, writing, drawing, neatness and applica100.

ize presented by Rev. Father Aylward, ted by Miss Winifred Sherlock, for writ Prize presented by Mr. P. Pocock, merited by Master William Donahue, for grammar, arithmetic and literature.

Prize presented by the truspees, merited by Master Martin Donahue for arithmetic and general improvement.

Junior Third Form. Prize presented by Roy. Father Stanley, for Christian doctrine, equally merited by Miss Gerrude Brennan and Miss Kathleen Dudley, won by Miss Gertrude Bleenan, who also merited a premium for spelling and regular attendance. Attendance.

Prize presented by Senator Coffey was merited by Miss K Dudley who also merited a

premium for diligent attention to every study.
Prize presented by Rev. Father Aylward
merited by Miss Ethel Walter for composition and general improvement.

Prize presented by Rev. Father Egan merited by Miss Pearl Cushing for writing Canadian history and geography.

Form II. Prize presented for Christian doctrine, by Rev Father Stanley, won by Miss Lillian Brennan who also merited a premium for spelling, regular attendance and careful pre-paration of tessons. Prize presented by Mr. Fitzgerald merited by Miss Kathleen Cushing for arithmetic, dil'g-

by Miss Kathleen Cushing for arithmetic, dil'gence and general improvement.
Prize presented by Mr. Filzgerald merited by Master William Brennan for writing, arithmetic, grammar and general improvement.
Priz: presented by the trustees merited by Master F. McGorlick for writing, reading, arithmetic and general improvement.
Prize presented by a friend, merited by Miss E. McCue for writing, drawing, neatness and reading. eading.

Prize presented by a friend, merited by Miss

McPherson for writing, drawing, neatness
and preparation of lessons.

Special prize for Christian doctrine, awarded Master Wilfrid Brennan.

Junior Second Class. Prize presented by His Lordship Right Rev. Blence, merited by William Insel. Prize presented by Rev. Father Aylward, by highest number of marks, merited by Alma Prize presented by Rev. Father Aylward, r writing, merited by J. Clark. Prize presented by Rev. Father Affward, for writing, merited by J. Clark. Prize presented by Rev. Father Stanley, for Christian dostrine, merited by Daniel Burns. Prize presented by Mr. Pecock, for application, merited by Jack McCarthy, Prize presented by Mr. Sullivan, for application, merited by Jento Tierney. Prize presented by Mr. Briody, for arithmetic merited by Clara Pook. Prize presented by Separate School Board for language merited by Jennie Cushing. Prize presented by Separate School Board for arithmetic merited by Benedict Quina. Part Second Class.

Part Second Class.

Prize presented by Rev. Father Stanley for Arithmetic merited by Fred Self.

Prize presented by Separate School Board for good conduct, merited by Kathleen McCarthy.

Premiums for encouragement G O Hara, H, O Rourke, J. Croke, J. Quinn, C. Walters, Lulu Insell, Jas. McCourt. Nellie FitzPatrick, Alice Burke, Marie O Rourke, Dorothy O'Hara, Kathleen Burke, Jas. Insell, Bessie Cushing, J, Donohue. Part Second Class.

DEATH OF REV. FATHER BRENNAN.

Toronto Mail and Empire July 1st. Toronto Mail and Empire July 1sb.

In the death of Rev. Father Brennan, which occurred early yesterday morning at Sh. Michael's College, the Catholic community of Toronto suffers the loss of one of the metalogical to the Whole resim of the Roman Catholic in the whole resim of the Roman Catholic Church. In his life he portrayed the highest ideal of priesthood. He was, so far as human infirmities would permit him to be, a comforter, a mediator and a brother of men. In all respects he was a most lovable personage. The particular than the was called upon to administer ever was the largest in the diocese, but his work was done in such a diplicantic and unobtrusive manner, that, lapart from the higher dignitaries, the ordinary citizen little knew the difficulties that Father Brennan had to contend He was a man whose charity was so to cqual that of some mediaeval saint his relatives in Ireland he had on two occasions inherited considerable a money. These he expended for the of the poor of his parish, and from the came to Foronto until his ceath he live in the yearly income of \$80 permitted Order of \$5. Basil, the vows of which taken.

Order of St. Hasil, the vows of which he taken.

Thousands will be astonished to learn comparatively young Father Brennan. He was born fifty six years ago in Klikk Ireland, and came to his country on the vice of his uccle, the latt Respective of the vice of his uccle, the latt Respective of the vice of his uccle, the latt Respective of the vice of his uccle, the latt Respective of the vice of his uccle, the latt Respective of the property of the latt Respective of the vice of his uccle, the latt Respective of the latt Resp twenty or thirty miles to attend somen His return to St Basil's from Owen Soi largely due to the overwhelming prought by the parishioners calling fo turn. All told, he was in charge of St parish for over eighteen years, and versally esteemed and beloved by all many endearing qualities. He had failing health for some years past, but, the advice of his physicians, persated up to the last in performing his dutle than three weeks ago he fainted but alter than three weeks ago he fainted but alter, which was the throne of his datar, which was the throne of his data his fellows realized that the end whis Grace Archbishop O Connor, a student of Father Brennan's, and a brithe Basilian Order, administered the if of the Church several days ago, and, it broke into tears on being convinced dear companion was shortly to die.

Father Brennan was one of eight of eight of the convinced of each of eight of eight of the convinced of eight of eight of the convinced of eight o

of the Church several days ago, and, it is said, broke into tears on being convinced that his dear companion was shortly to die.

Father Brennan was one of eight children, four boys and four girls. All his brothers predeceased him. One of his sisters is a member of the Community of St. Joseph, being attached to the House of Providence.

Father Brennan was an able financier. He not only wiped all the debt off St. Basil's Church, but built the novitiate on St Clair avenue as well, which is now paid for. He was also the compiler of St. Baril's hymn book, which is being used extensively both in Canada and the United States.

The funeral took biace on Saturday morning, the Archbishop officiating.

DEATH OF FATHER DAVIS

Perth Courier, July 1. Perth Courier, July 1.

Rev. Father Davis died Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock. His end was not unexpected, and it was known for the past few days that he could not live long, and the tolling of St. John's bell announced his death to the public, He had been sericusly ill for six months, but his courage fought off death. He never gave up confidence in gaining health again, and only on Friday last did he rerign himself to his end, happy and contented. Father Davis had been suffering with diabetes but towards the last a malignant disease developed, contracted from stituing with consumptive patients in their malignant disease developed, contracted from string with consumptive patients in thir dying hour. His Grace Archbishop Gauthier was with him when he died, and a number of

was with him when he died, and a number of priests were also present. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the church to St. John's centery. The body has been lying in state at the presbytery and has been viewed by hundreds of citizens. At 4 o'clock on (Thursday) afternoon it will be taken to the church where it will remain until the morrow, At 7:30 this (Thursday) evening the cilice of the dead will be chanted, and at 9:30 Friday morning Solemn R. quiem Pontifical H. gh Mass will be sung. Among the visiting priests here are Archbishop Gauthier, Fathers Hogan, Killeen, McDonagh, Carson, Sloan and Cunnolly. Many others are expected for the funeral. A good

Archbishop Gauthier, Fathers Hogan, Killeen, McDonagh, Carson, Sloan and Connolly. Many others are expected for the funeral. A good blography of Father Davis is found in a July (1899) issue of the Cansdian Freeman, on which the following is founded.

The Rev. Father Thomas Davis was born in the City of Kingston on February 5th, 1815, and was thus ia his sixtleth year. His father the late Mr. James Davis, was a member of the Church of England until a short time prior to bis death, when he expressed a wish to be received into the Catholic Church, and accordingly, through the ministry of his son, was received into that Church, and ded within the pale. His mother followed her husband in a short while afterwards to the grave. Of this marriage were born one son, the subject of this marriage were born one son, the subject of this snort while anterwards to the says. Of this narriage were born one son, the saybject of this oblinary, and three sisters Sister Mary Vincent, who was mother Superior of St. Joseph's Convent. Toronto; Mary Anc and Elizabeth wife of the late Mr. John M. Koown, Q. Collabethes Father Davie was the last of this generation, his parents and sisters having

his generation, his parents and sisters having predeceased him.

Father Davis was the first priest who was born, educated and ordained in the Episcopal city of Kingston. He was first sent to the common achools, then to a private school kept by the Rev. Mr. Coombs, a retired Baptist Minister, and afterwards to the Christian Brothers, where he remained for some time, receiving an excellent rudimentary training, and evincing intellectual power of a high order, was subsequently sent to Regregoils College.

Brothers, where he remained for some time, receiving an excellent rudimentary training, and evincing intellectual power of a high order, was subsequently sent to Regiopolis College, where he met for the first time His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, as a fellow-student, and after a most thorough classical course was sent to Laval University, quebec, then under the rectorship of the late Cardinal Taschereau, where he made a three years' course of theology.

Returning to Kingston, he was ordained priest at St. Mary's Cathedral on the feast of St. Anne, July 250, 1888, by the late Bishop Horan of Kingston. Following his ordination, he was sent as curate to the late Vicar General, St. Andrew's, Glongarry County, where he had special charge of Finch and Roxbury. Seven months later he was appointed to North Hastings, his parish containing 12 townships. His residence was in Hungerford. There were outside missionary stations at Madoc, 18 miles, and Marmora, 32 miles distant, where Mass was regularly celebrated. Belleville was the nearest railway station then, and was 40 miles away. During ten years he attended this vash mission without the ald of an assistant, often travelling as many as 70 miles, on a sick call to of the Upper Outawa, and which are now abtended by a priest of the diocese of Fernicipal place in Hungerford. The parish became too laborious for even the parish of Marmora was made, the parishes of Madoc and Quees shore being left to parishes of Madoc and Quees of Father Davis remove his reinfected with a railway in 1879, and his Lordship Bishop O Brien, now deceased, had father Davis remove his reinfedence to Madoc as being more central. The parish became too laborious for even the course of Father Davis and the parish of Perthones of Madoc and an anaddress to his Perth people on the following sunday.

Father Davis enjoyed an interesting and active career, Not only have his missionary labors been great end andous, but the material work accomplished by him at an expenditors of the decease of perthon

ing Sunday.

Father Davis enjoyed an interesting and active career, Not only have his missionary labors been great and arduous, but the material work accomplished by him at an expenditure of nearly \$50,000 beers witness to his courage and reduring zeal. He rebuilt the church and presbytery at Hungaffod; he also erected new churches at Madoe, Marmora and Queensboro; and a year's residence in town saw old St. John's and presbytery changed into the present handsome edifices. In addition to his many other good qualities, Father Davis has always evinced a strong fondness for liberary matters, having written for the press many valuable and interesting productions, and had evidently not lain aside the studious habits of his college days. In addition to his literary production to the press and periodicals of the day, his letters on the thirtynine Articles of the Church of England were cellested and published in book form under the title of "Claims of Anglicanism." They were well received.

Father Davis took an active interest in all things pertaining to the welfare of his Church and people solicitous and kind in their joys and troubles.

Father Davis died at peace with the world and his Maker. He fought a good fight and

troubles.

Father Davis died at peace with the world and his Maker. He fought a good fight and has entered upon his reward.

Requisecat in gace!

whether in sort strong, woman never forsook it on the strong woman the strong of the strong woman t Falls; Mrs. C N. Y.

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