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Tuesday, June 29th, was fixed for the distribution of prizes at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in this city. The day was simply perfect, and never had the park and gardens which surround the convent looked more beautiful. At 11 a. m. His Lordship Rt. Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of London, entered the spacious study hall of the Academy, attended by Mgr. Bruyere, V. G., Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor; Rev. W. Flannery, of St. Thomas; Rev. J. Bayard, of Sarnis; Rev. P. Brennan, of St. Mary's; Rev. B. Watters, of Goderich; Rev. J. Connolly, of Biddulph; Rev. J. P. Molphy, of Ingeria and its prize and its prize and its prize and its prize follows:

T. Cornyn, of Strathroy; Rev. Father Dillon, of La Salette; Rev. M. Brady, of Woodstock: Rev. J. Scanlon, of Wind. Dillon, of La Salette; Rev. M. Brady, of Woodstock ; Rev. J. Scanlon, of Wind. sor; Rev. M. J. Tiernan, Rev. Dr. Coffey, Rev. J. Walsh, Rev. L. Dunphy and Rev. J. Kennedy, of London. The hall was decorated with the simple yet refined taste which characterizes the Sacred Heart colleges. The pupils, over one hundred in number, were arranged on hundred in number, were arranged on either side of the study hall, dressed in plain white, with corsage bouquets of natural flowers, the rule of the school permitting no other ornament.

A choice programme of fine music on piano, harp and guitar, had been prepared to the second the street the event of the distribution.

The gold medal for Christian doctrine, intermediate department, merited by Miss Mary Lauer of New York.

The gold medal for Christian doctrine, intermediate department, merited by Miss Dusty, Esq. (or Christian doctrine, intermediate department, merited by Miss Dusty, Esq. (or Christian doctrine, intermediate department, merited by Miss Mary Lauer of New York.

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The gold medal for Christian doctrine, intermediate department, merited by Miss Mary Lauer of New York.

The gold medal for Christian doctrine, intermediate department, merited by Miss Mary Lauer of New York.

The bronze medal for christian doctrine, intermediate department, merited by Miss Josephine Biglin, of New York.

A choice programme of fine music on piano, harp and guitar, had been pre-pared, but on the eve of the distribution paned, but on the eve of the distribution of prizes a cablegram was received from Paris announcing the death of Rev. Mother Hardey, the loved and venerated assistant superior general. She had governed for many years, with rare and loving wisdom, all the houses of the Order on this continent and had founded most of them. In respect to her mem-

The gold medal for grammar, merited by Miss M. McDonnell, of Watford, Ont.

The gold medal for neatness and order in the senior division, merited by Miss M. McDonnell, of Watford, took their place:

IN MEMORIAM.

In the early part of the present centuary, far away in the sunny south, a little child played, neath the magnolia's fragrant bloom, and gladdened with her joyous prattle a fathers's home.

Only a little child and yet one day to do so much for God! Aloyis Hardey was one of those beings on whom Nature seems to delight in lavishing her choicest favors, a noble intellect, a generous, loving disposition, a magnetic power of ruling others, the dreamed not of in her childish glee, dangerous gifts and danger ous no doubt they would have proved to their possessor had they not been crowned with the greatest of all earthly blessings, a christian home, a christian education. For she too shared our privilege of being nurtured in the Sacred Heart; conned the lessons that we are learning, kept the rule that orders our day. A little child to whom one sunny day, while her effectionate heart was yet drinking in the sweet draughts of tender parents love, while the air still rarg with the light-hearted carols of youth, came another voice in the hush of prayer. Perhaps it was when for the first time Jesus blessed her with His sacramental presence that was heard the Heavenly "Veni," the "Audi Filia mea" that bade her leave home and friends, the love of father and of mother, to be the bride of film whose work she was called to shave. her leave home and friends, the love of father and of mother, to be the bride of Him whose work she was called to share.
Did not the childish heart shrink at the Did not the childish heart shrink at the call? Was there no struggle between God and her home? Doubtless there was, but the lessons of Faith were there to sustain her and joyfully in the first bloom of her fifteen summers this child of benediction responded to the voice of Jesus—left all to follow Him and began that life left all to follow Him and began that life of self-sacrifice and love whose sun has but just gone down 'neath the lillies of France. America, then, was but as a wilderness, and in it, who thought of the fair young life that scarcely budding was in the future to bloom to such perfection and shed a fragrance of virtue that should be wafted from sea to sea? Yet, if we attempt to count the souls saved, the children taught the knowledge and love of Jesus, led by Aloysis Hardey to feet of God, how marvellous the number, how almost impossible the task! From Cuba's sunny isle to the rolling prairies of Nebraska, from Nova Scotia's seagist shores to the silver mines of Mexico, from the snowy fields of Canada to the Mississipi's fertile vale, ascends to-day an anthem of countless

follows:

The gold medal, awarded by His
Lordship Rt. Rev. Dr. Walsh, first prize
for Christian doctrine, senior department, merited by Miss Clara McPhilips, of London, Ont.

The second gold medal, also awarded by His Lordship Rt. Rev. Dr. Walsh for Christian doctrine, senior department merited by Miss Ivy Love, of Buffalo

N. Y.
The gold medal for Christian doctrine
merited b

itable. There were many others exhibited, but time did not permit our noting all. The school re-opens Sept. 8th, and judging from this year's successful termination, will be filled to overflowing.

bet allowed insposible the task "Free man for the constance was presched by the will not suppose the past of Nemark, from Nows South's sanglet shores to the sizes and suppose the past of Nemark from Nows South's sanglet shores to the sizes and suppose the past of Nemark from Nows South's sanglet shores to the sizes and suppose the past of Nemark from Nows South's sanglet shores to the sizes and suppose the past of Nemark from Nows South's sanglet shores to the sizes and suppose the past of the South for the size of the size of the South for the South for the South for the size of the South for the

understand that our institution is preeminently a missionary order. As such
our scope of activity is as broad and lot g
as that of the Church of God, which has
for its boundaries the limits of the earth.
"Go ye unto all nations, teaching them
whatsoever I have taught you." That is
the choice that is found upon
the standard of the missionary of holy
Church. We, therefore, do not con
fine our labors within the narrow limits of
St. Patrick's parish, but extend them
throughout the length and breadth of the
Dominion. We have ever tried to prove
true to our noble calling. As small as Dominion. We have ever tried to prove true to our noble calling. As small as our forces were, we have never shrunk from the extensive work that has been imposed upon us. The various dioceses of Ontario are witnesses to that fact. There is not a parish in any one city, town, or village of this archdiocese that has not been visited by the Redemptorist missionary. Hamilton, London and Kingston diocese have likewise offered us a great field of labor. I would quote the words of the learned and zealous bishop of Kingston, bearing on the work of the missionaries in his diocese. (Page 18, in his pastoral on the Jubilee). In fact from Windsor to Quebec, and from Quebec to St. John, Newfoun, land, did we carry the cross of redemption and salvation.

cross of redemption and salvation.

Thus the Saviour of mankind continues and extends the blessings of the great work; entrusted to him by his heaven's Father, through the agency of men chosen and ordained for that purpose in Hiboly Church. They are His amhassadors and the dispensers of His divine mysteries. Well appointed is the entire organization of the Church in its every department.

Well appointed is the entire organization of the Church in its every department. The bishops are the generals of the great army of the faithful, the respective pactors of parishes are the captains, but the missionaries form the heavy artillery. Well equipped need they be with the necessary ammunition of prayer, virtue, and study, and skilfully drilled in the science of the warfare they are to earry on, for numerous and powerful are their enemies, the world, the flesh, and the devil.

Accordingly, this building is to serve as a kind of spiritual armory in which the missionary is to whet the two-edged sword of the Gospel, and in which he is to have in readiness the heavy artillery of the eternal truths for the overthrowing of the formidable bulwarks of sin and passion. From this house, therefore, the missionary will sally forth, at the invitations of pastors, with the authority of their Blahop, to meet the enemy of souls and rescue them from eternal destruction, from this house will be heralded the glad tidings of redemption and salvation to many a soul in distressfrom this house peace and happiness shall be carried into many a family, in which there reigned naught but woe and misery—from this house shall be stirred up and fanned into a blaze the smouldering embers there reigned naught but woe and misery
—from this house shall be stirred up and
fanned into a blaze the smouldering embers
of faith—hope in a bright happy future,
blasted by remorse and despair, will be
revived—love for God and religion that
has grown cold will be enkindled in the
hearts of many. The erection therefore
of this building, the convent home of
missionaries, you will admit, is for our
people of the greatest significance.

Thus we live not for ourselves but for
the people, that is for the sublimest inter-

the people, that is for the sublimest interests of the people. That was the only motive for which we left house and home, fond relatives and friends, and sacrificed all, ah! if necessary, life itself. But as we live for the people so is this house to be for the people.

for the people.

You, therefore, that have supported us, and those that will do so, in this undertaking, will understand that they are
building up a spiritual treasure house
if for themselves and for generations
to come. They are co-operating in the
cherished work of the Saviour of
mankind, the saving of souls. What a
great reward have they a right to expect
according to the eternal promise of the
Lord. Indeed, in proving instrumental in the saving of souls, you have
made secure your own salvation. Before
concluding, I would beg leave to remark,
that the basement of the building is to
serve as a hall, especially intended for the
young men. Here they can meet of an
avening for social entertainment or for
purposes calculated to improve the minds
and hearts of the young men. and those that will do so, in this under-

their hearty and generous co-operation with our efforts. Hence for the Fathers and Brothers of this community this is a memorable day.

2 Not only is this a memorable day for the members of this community, it is also a day of the greatest significance for the people. It has its significance from the sublime and beneficial object for which the building is to be erected. You must understand that our institution is pre-eminently a missionary order. As such Setting aside, however, the few thou sands of misguided individuals who are led by the sanguinary doctrines of such men as Johnston, of Ballykilbeg and "roaring" Hanna of Belfast, you will find the thoughtful and respectable Protestants of all sects willing to accept Home Rule, and when the whole nation will begin to realize its henefits prudent people will be mad when the whole hadron win begin to realize its benefits prudent people will be wondering why they ever listened to the seneciess bluster of men who for the sake of a temporary and pernicious accend-ancy would blast the best interests of their native land.

Yours truly. A DONEGAL MAN.

CONVENT OF MARY IMMACULATE, PEMBROKE.

Last Friday evening the closing exer-cises and distribution of prizes at the Convent of Mary Immaculate took place. decorated for the event with festoons and hanging baskets, the whole brilliantly illuminated. His Lordship, Rt. liantly illuminated. His Lordship, Rt. Rev. Bishop Lorrain, presided. Amongst those present we noticed Rev. Father Richard, Mr. Thos. Murray, M. P. P., Mr. Wim Poupore, M. P. P., Thos. O'Hsgan, Esq., M. A., Captain Duggan, Mr. Tros. Mulligan, and a large number of ladies. The entertainment opened with an instrumental quartette entitled, 'Perseverance Polka," which was skilfully played by Misses W. Kennedy, J. Rajotte, M. Poupore and M. Sammon. A piano solo, "Moonlight on the Hudson," performed by Muss A. Channon-house, reflected much credit on that young lady. "A French dislogue entitled, Madame a Ses Nerfs," next followed, and truly the young radies who took part in it deserve the greatest praise both for the interpretation of the characters assumed and the facility and grace with which they spoke their lines. Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" was then recited simultaneously by the following young ladies of the Calisthenic Class: Misses N. Copelland, H. O'Meara, M. Slattery, M. Hogan, I. M. Mulligan and W. Kennedy. This recitation showed careful training—the gestures were graceful and appropriate, and the leading character of the the gestures were graceful and appropri-ate, and the leading character of the piece faithfully brought out. The "Overture to Zampa," performed on two pianos by Misses B. Champagne, J. Pou-pore, K. Meehan and M. Keaney gave evidence of fine execution. A declama-tion "The Painter of Seville," was then recited by Miss C. O'Mears. This is a difficult recitation for even a practical rectted by Miss C. O'Mears. This is a difficult recitation for even a practised elocutionist and certainly Miss C. O'Meara did herself great credit in its recital. She laid bare before the eyes of the audience the true spirit of the selection, coloring its varied sentiment with a finish and delicesy that might wall become the Its varied sentiment with a finish and delicacy that might well become the bru-h of the "Painter of Seville." An instrumental duet on the piano and organ, entitled "Prayer from Stradella," was well performed by Misses J. Poupore and B. Champagne. This was followed by a beautiful piano solo entitled Chancon Creole by Miss B. Champagne. A cantata "The new Flower Queen," was the next piece on the programme. We have seldom seen a cantata more beautifully performed than was this. The solos and choruses following in happy succession gave the young ladies an opportunity of showing the excellent training they are receiving. We must not forget the calisthenic exercises of some twenty young ladies of the convent, which gave proof of physical training frequently neglected in our educational A cantata "The new Flower Queen,

frequently neglected in our educationa institutions. An address in English by Miss M An address in English by Miss M. Keaney and the singing of the Laudate brought the programme to a close. His Lordship, Right. Rev. Bishop Lorrain, then addressed the young ladies, expressing himself as much pleased with the performance of the young ladies in the calisthenic class, and spoke of the necessity of physical training in order to maintain "Mens sana in corpore sano." Messrs. Murray, M. P. P., and Poupore, M. P. P., also delivered short addresses in which they referred to the excellent work that is being done by the good Sisters of the Convent of Mary Immaculate in giving a religious and refined education to the Catholic young ladies of the town of Pembroke. The following is the list of medals and special prizes that were awarded at the close of the evening's performance:—

JUSTIN M'CARTHY'S LETTER.

THE WRITER REVIEWS THE WEEK'S POLITI-

CAL AFFAIRS. Call Affairs.

London, July 3.—Justin McCarthy telegraphs the following from London-derry:—The Irish campaign has opened briskly. The outposts are driven in here, and indeed the three closing days of this week cannot show much more than affairs belonging to outposts but next mask will week cannot show much more than affairs belonging to outposts, but next week will see the great decisive battles. Gladstone, John Bright, and Chamberlain. Were elected without opposition. Lord Randolph Churchill was elected for one of the London divisions. He was opposed by an elequent popular dissenting preacher, Page Hopps, of Leicester, a sort of Spurgeon, who chivalrously came up to attack Lord Randolph; but he came too late. Lord Randolph, securely entrenched, could not be dislodged. Mr. Parnell was elected for Cork elected for Cork
without any attempt at opposition.

The most remarkable feature of the electoral campaign was the reception of Mr. Parnell by the English population of the southern cities. He sppeared on the platform for several English Gladstonian candidates, and was the hero of the hour. English audiences were stonian candidates, and was the nero of the hour. English audiences were delighted by his calm, cold, self posses-sion. Mrs. Gladstone, the wife of the Prime Minister, wrote an enthusiastic letter about Mr. Parnell. Never in our times has such a change in English pubtimes has such a change in English public opinion been known. The change is in English public opinion, not in Mr. Parnell. English radicalism has come to Parnell, he has not moved one step to seek it or meet it. Another strange phenomenon is the SEPARATION BETWEEN GLADSTONE AND

BRIGHT.

For twenty five years Mr. Bright was a sort of worshipper of Mr. Gladstone, Many times has Mr. Bright surrendered his ideas, even his convictions, in deference to the views of Mr. Gladstone. Some of Mr. Bright's own family used to complain of his devotion to Mr. Gladstone. Now he has deserted his leader, has flung down the altar at which he used to worship, and is burning the idol he was wont to adore. In plain words Mr. Bright now denounces and satirizes Mr. Gladstone as once he used to denounce and satirize Lord Palmerston or Mr. Disraeli. The

truth is Bright
NEVER HAD A PROGRESSIVE MIND. In intellect and heart he is essentially conservative. He was set on carrying one conservative. He was set on carrying one or two great reform measures years ago, and when these were carried he was satisfied and thought all the rest of the world ought to sit down satisfied as well. When he found there were still some people not satisfied he became angry with them. "What can these people want?" he seemed to say. "Don't they see I want nothing more?" He is especially wroth with the Irish people for daring to take up with Parnell in the present, instead of being content to abide with John Bright in the past. Now that Mr. Gladstone encourpast. Now that Mr. Gladstone encour-ages the Irish in their

AUDACIOUS INNOVATING WAYS,
Mr. Bright loses all patience with Mr.
Gladstone and reviles him. Jacob Bright, John Bright's brother, has just beer elected though losing his seat in the elections last year. He is a conscienti-ous and devoted Radical, a true and fearless friend to the Irish cause. It is fearless friend to the Irish cause. It is yet, of course, too soon for me to usefully attempt any forecast of the general result of the elections. I am myself here a little out of the way of the main action. Here I am flanking the outlying stronghold of Toryism and Orangeism in Ireland. The city of Derry is the

GREATEST JRANGE FORTRESS by history and tradition, but, like all other places in Ulster, has been yield ing more and more to a generous inspiration of national feeling. Last year I contested Derry against an extreme and bitter Tory, who is, however, an Englishman. I was defeated by ony twenty-seven votes, and I sm in good hope of victory this time, but shall discreetly refrain from prophecies. Mr. ing more and more to a generous inspiratwenty seven votes, and I sm in good hope of victory this time, but shall discreetly refrain from prophecies. Mr. Sexton is fighting a similar battle in one of the divisions of the city of Belfast, long held in absolute possession by the Orange Tories. He made a splendid fight in the same place last year and was defeated by only a small majority. I feel well assured he will win the fight this time. If I can carry Derry and he West Belfast that will convince all England that the day of land that the day of

ORANGE ASCENDANCY HAS GONE

BISHOP CARBERY'S VISITATIONS

On Sunday, 20th of June, the Bishop of Hamilton made the visitation of the mission of Guelph under the care of the Jesuit Fathers. His Lordship celebrated the Sociock mass at which he administered the first communion to 104 youths of both saves and of the present administered. of both sexes: and after mass administered the sacrament of confirmation to two hundred and twenty-three candidates, in-cluding thirty two adults, nearly all Poles. The Rev. Father Schulack had just com-pleted a weeks mission for the Poles of pleted a weeks mission for the Poles of this mission and the neighboring district. The high mass commenced at 10 30 o'clock at which the bishop presided, assisted by Very Rev. Father Hudon and Father Dumortier as deacons of honor. The celebrant was Very Rev. Father Doherty with Fathers Schulack and McDonnell as deacon and sub-deacon. Immediately after mass the bishop addressed the vast congregation on the sacrament of marriage and strenuously denounced mixed marriages. He expressed his great satisfaction at the state of religion in the mission and paid a well merited tribute to the zeal of the Jesuit Fathers. Father Doherty preached at the Vespers in the Doherty preached at the Vespers in the evening. Benediction was given by the

bishop.

On Monday, the 21st, the bishop proceeded to St. Clements where he made a strict examination of the children, with whose answering he was highly pleased, and in the evening he assisted at the closing of a most successful mission given by the Redemptorist Fathers. On Tuesby the Redemptorist Fathers. On Tuesday evening he administered the sacrament of confirmation to 54 candidates of both sexes. At 10 o'clock he presided at High Mass, assisted at the throne by the Redemptorist Fathers. The celebrant was the Rector, Rev. John Gehl. The Bishop preached after Mass, on the Jubilee and Easter duty, and expressed himself most favorably on the zeal of the Rector and the obedience and piety of the congregation.

on Tuesday, the 24th, in the Cathedral at Hamilton, he administered the First Communion to 156 youths of both sexes, and gave Confirmation to 208 candidates. In the afternoon he presided at the clos-ing exercises and distribution of prem-iums at the Loretto Convent.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. LETTER FROM PARIS.

A general communion of the parochial children lately took place when a number of little boys and girls, who had been under special instructions for some weeks previous, received for the first time, holy Communion from the bands of our pastor, who also visited the missions of Burford and Harrisburg for the same purpose.

THE SODALITY.

At a late meeting of the Sodality of the children of Mary a general election of officers took place with the following

result : Prefect, Miss Murray ; 1st Asst., Miss Nelson; 2nd A-st., Miss Granton; Secretary, Miss Ealand, and Treasurer, Miss Minnie Skelley. This sodality is in a flourishing condition and give great edification for their piety, charity and

edification for their piety, charity and zeal for religion.

PARIS TALENT ABROAD.

Our little congregation has furnished from time to time pupils to the convents of Loretto at Hamilton, Toronto, Guelph, Lindsay and to the convent of the Sacred Heart at London. This year we have had one of our Sodality young ladies, Miss Jennie O'Brien, at Mount St. Mary's academy, Hamilton, who distinguished herself by winning the following honorable prizes at the late distribution, xiz: Silver medal for Christian doctrine, 1st. prize and crown for instrumental music, admired and highly valued by her friends

and relatives. SEPARATE SCHOOL.

The public examinations were conducted Wednesday by our Very Rev. Pastor in the presence of several visitors and were highly creditable to teachers and pupils. The following is the result of the written examination which took place the last week of June: The question on the different subjects were prepared by Mr. C. Donovan, Inspector. Those who obtained more than seventy per cent of the total number of marks are.—Fourth class, L. McGrory, 95 per cent. B. McManus 90; F. Bridle 87; T. Ion 85; M. Whiting 82;—Senior 3rd Class;—E. SEPARATE SCHOOL, B. McManus 90; F. Bridle 87; T. Ion 85; M. Whiting 82;—Senior 3rd Class:—E. Ealand 85; P. Laydon 83; M. O'Neail 80; W. O Neail 78; L. Benning 75; G. Coleman 74; T.McCabe 72; M. Walsh 72; Junior 3rd Class:—J. Keaveny, 78; F. McCabe, 75; T. Mauer, 74; M. Benning, 72; M. Winter, 72; F, Ion, 71.

Promotion List—From senior 3rd to 4th Class—E. Ealand, P. Laydon, M. O'Neail, L. Benning, W. O'Neail, From 3rd to 4th book: G. Coleman, T. McCabe, M. Walsh.

3rd to 4th book: G. Coleman, T. McCabe, M. Walsh.

Junion Department to Senior.—M. Benning, M. Winter, J. Keaveny, T. Mauer, F. McCabe, F. Ion, J. Cleary:—From 2nd to 3rd Class: L. Bridle, M. Taylor, F. McDonald, M. O'Hanley, J. McManus, D. Herlily, T. Smith. From 1sty to 2nd reader: E. Kissano, T. Keaveny, E. Skelly, J. Cahill, T. Cahill, J. Taylor. From jun. to sen. 1st—M. Bridle, F. Richards.

Five of our separate school children present themselves for the entrance examination to High School this term.

amination to High School this term, amination to fligh School this term, Some of them are quite young but talented. Mr. Synan from the Collegi-sge at Brantford is here conducting the examinations at High School for teachers certificates.

The first colored Cataolic priest for the United States, Rev. Augustus Tolton, was recently ordained in Rome, and said his first Mass on Easter day in St. Peter's Bishop Baltes, of Alton. Another young colored man who declined the offer of free education in a Presbyterian institution, is completing his course of rhetoric in a Catholic seminary in Canada.

The New York Independent says there are enough patriotic Irish Protestants in Ulster to clean out every Orange blatherskite in that province.

is side of the n prestige, lost lence, lost in rage! History French nation lical sophistry at France was ful when truly eedy and comi-Catholic. Mexican. from Mexico ht flowers from had no coppers change, and he ce till he passed th after that where she kep rgotten the cir-ak voice calling about, says he, took from her h three coppers they had been per coins in his pieces of silver think this could