

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, TORONTO.

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The thirty second annual distribution f medals and prizes at St. Joseph's codemy, St. Albans street, took place esterday afternoon. The ceremony was reach by a large attendance of clergy-sen, ladies and friends of the institution graced by a large attendance of cierty-mee, ladies and friends of the institution from all over the city. An excellent pro-gramme of music was stranged for the occasion, in the intervals of which the graduate of the year, Miss Lillian Way, and the medalists whose names are given below were laurested by His Grace Arch-blahop Walsh, who was assisted by His Lordship Bishop O'Mahony. Miss Way, received a golden-hued crown of flowers, to distinguish her from the others, whose erowns were silver-colored. This cere-mony was a very pleasing one. The names on the honor list were read out by one of the pupils, and the crowns, medals and prize were in turn placed in the hands of the presenters by half a dozen or so of young girls. The choral class and the elocation class did very well, display-ing considerable talent and fulss, and the instrumental music was deserving of much presse. The kindergarten class went through an intricate drill in first-class style in a scene put down on the prothrough an intricte drill in inst-class style in a scene put down on the pro-gramme as The Little Harvesters. Every wes tot carried a abasf of oaten straw and elaborate floral decoration. Their singing was exceedingly pretty, and four of their number executed a minust with consum-ate or and manity with consumnumber executed a minuet with consum-mate grace and gravity. Among the elergymen present were Vicars-General Rooney and Liurent, Dean McCann, Rev. Father O'Donohoe, Rev. Father Walsh, Rev. Father McPhillips, Rav. Father Vin-cent and Rev. Father Bergin.

LIST OF HONOBS.

Bronze Medal — Presented by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, for Christian doctrine, awarded to Miss Annie Hillman. Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss Lillie

Gold Medal-Awarded to Miss Lillie Way, for ladylike deportment, honorable distinction in the higher branches of English and in instrumental music; honorable mention in oil painting. Gold medal presented by Most Rev. John Walsb, D D, Archbishop of Toronto, for sacred history and Christian doctrine; equally merited by the Misses O'Dono-gbue, Brennan and Hennesy and Mo-Gurn; obtained by Miss O'Donogbue. Gold medal for superiority in English, presented by Right Rev Dr O'Mahony, competed for in the higher classes; obtained in senior A by Miss Teress Dunn.

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Gold Medal for English Literature—
Presented by Rev J J Egan, swarded to
Miss Agnes Brennan.
Gold medal for superiority in mathematics, presented by a friend; competed
for in the higher classes; obtained,
in senior A by Miss Annie McGurn.
Gold medal for excellence in instru
miental music (harp and piano), awarded
to Miss Geraldine Hastings.
Gold medal for excellence in oil paint
ing, presented by J. B. Reed, Esq.,
awarded to Miss Mary McKay.
Gold medal for superiority in epistolary composition, presented by J. J.

ary composition, presented by J. J. Bonner, Esq, awarded to Miss Louie Ooffee

Gold pen for honorable distinction in

essay writing and epistolary composition, awarded to Miss Mary T. Turner. Gold pencil for the greatest improve-ment in penmanship, awarded to Miss Mabel Arthurs. Gold thimble for excellence in point and Hariba laces presented by a former

and Honitan laces, presented by a former pupil, awarJed to Miss Alice Callighan. Gold medal for fancy work ; not award-Silver medal for Christian doctrine

junior division, presented by the com-munity, awarded to Miss Bourke. Silver medal for Christian doctrine,

presented by a friend, awarded to Miss O. Slattery. Silver medal presented by Rev. J. P.

Cassidy for improvement in composition, awarded in junior B class to Miss Ursula Corbett.

Silver medal for plain sewing, pre-sented by the community, awarded to Miss Amy Higgins,

Silver lyre for vocal music ; not awarded. Crowned for charity in conversation,

and mathematics; prize for point lace and arasene embroidery; prize for im-provement in instrumental music, club swinging and callstbenies. Miss? English-2nd prize in English; 3rd in 'mathematics; prize for Honiton lace; improvement in 4th class instru-mental music, club swinging and calls-thenics. Special prize for observance of rule and strict fidelity to duty, equally merited by the Misses Turner, Brennan. Shea, Redmond, Burns, L Ward, Teswell, Mahony, Callighen; obtained by Miss Lily Ward. Spacial Paize for Fifth Class French-

Lily Ward. Special Prise for Fifth Class French— Equally merited by the Misses J Doty, N Higgins and Callighen; obtained by Miss Higgins. Special Prize for Perspective Drawing and Designing—Awarded to Miss A. Brennan.

lice; improvement in 4th class instrumental music, club swinging and calit-thenicy. Miss Kelly—1st prize in English; 2nd in mathematics and in 5th class instru-mental music; improvement in plain sewing and arasene embroidery, club swinging and calithenics. Miss O'Sullivan—2nd prize in English, mathematics and in 5th class French; im-provement in 4th class instrumental music, in oil painting, pencil drawing, club swinging and calisthenics; honorable mention for epistolary composition. Miss Doty—2nd prize in English, mathematics, in 4-h class instrumental music and in silk embroidery; prize for improvement in oil painting, club swing-ing and calisthenics. Miss McEachern—2nd prize in English and mathematics; 3rd in 4th class French and arasene embroidery; improvement in oil painting and instrumental music. Miss Amy Higgins—2nd prize in Eng-lish and mathematics; improvement in oit class French, club swinging and calist thenics; 2nd prize in 4th class instrument at music. Miss Shas—1at prize in English; 2nd music. Miss Shas—1at prize in English; 2nd music. and Designing-Awarded to Miss A. Brennan, Special prize in fourth class French, equally merited by the Misses Redmond and Harkin; obtained by Miss Redmond. Prize for Order-Equally merited by the Misses Hillman, McKay, Brennan, Cal-lighen, Burns, Coffee, M Sullivan, Red-mond, Englisn, Shea, Sheppard, Munro, L Ward and Caamberlain; obtained by Miss L Ward. Special Prize for Arasene and Silk Embroidery-Equally merited by the Misses Burns, Hennesy Harkin, Donovan and Chamberlain; obtained by Miss Donevan.

and Chamberlain; obtained by Miss Donevan. Special Prize for Lace Work—Awarded to Miss T Dunn. Special prize in plain sewing, in first course, awarded to Miss Lens Beggs. Special prize in plain sewing, in second course, equally merited by the Misses Clarke, Fogarty, Sheppard, Renaud, Mad-den, Champ, M Elchorn, K Sullivan aud V Elchorn; obtained by Miss Lillie Champ.

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Miss Shea-1st prize in English; 2nd in mathematics and silk embroidery; prize for improvement in 5th class French, in instrumental music, plain sewing, club swirging and callethenics. Miss B. Ryar-2nd prize in English, mathematics and in 5th class French. Miss May Komman-1st prize in mathe mathcs; 2nd in English and in 5th class French: nitze for noint lass. Improve V Eichorn; obtained by Miss Lillie Champ. Special prize for botany, equally mer-ited by the Misses Callighen and E Ward; obtained by Miss A Callighen. Special prize for superiority in the exceution of the Minnet and La Paraue figures, presented by Professor Davis, equally merited by the Misses Turner, Donovan, Kenny, Sullivan and Rafter; obtained by Miss J Sullivan. Special prize for calisthenics and club-swinging, awarded to Miss Annie Ma French ; prize for point lace ; improve ment in club swinging and calisthenics. Mies Roc-3rd prize in English, mathe-matics and silk embroidery ; improvement in stenography ; 3rd prize in 4th class instrumental music. Miss McGuire-1st prize in English and

PRIZE LIST-SENIOR "A" CLASS Miss Dunn-lst prize in English, mathe-matics, and in sixth class french; prize for improvement in 4th class instrumental mathematics; prize for improvement in club swinging and calisthenics. Miss Hastings-2nd prize in English

music and in oil painting; honorable mention in epistolary composition. Miss Hillman-lst prize in English, mathematics, and in 6th class French; 1st prize for lace work; 2nd in 6th class instrumental music; improvement in outputs of a colutanting. bonorable and mathematics ; prize for point lace and plain sewing. Miss L Murphy-2 1d prize in English and mathematics ; prize for improvement in 5th class French.

Miss O'Connor-2ad prize in English, Instrumental music; improvement in club swinging and calisthenics; honorable mention in elocution. Miss McGurn-lst prize in English; 2nd in 6th class French; improvement in instrumental music, club swinging and calisthenics; honorable mention in epis-

mits O Connor-2ad prize in English, mathematics, and in 4:h class French. Miss Cassidy-2ad prize in English, mathematics, and in 4:h class French; im-provement in stenography. Miss Breen-3rd prize in English and

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PROMOTED TO SENIOR A CLASS. In English—Misses Coffee, Sullivan McGaire, Kormann and Higgins. tolary composition. Miss Kormann—1st prize in English and mathematice ; improvement in club swing In mathematics-Miss Kormann

mathematics; improvement in club swing ing and calisthenics. Miss McCarthy—lst priz) in 2ad divis-ion English and mathematics; lst in 5th class French; prize for plain sewing and perspective drawing; honorable mention in epistolary composition; improvement in club swinging and calisthenics. Miss Turner—lst prize in 2nd division English; 2ad, in mathematics, in 6th class French, and oil painting; 8rd, in 4th class Instrumental music; prize for plain sewing SENIOR "B" CLASS. Miss Clarke-Jst prize in 4th class instra-mental music; 2nd in English, French, mathematics and argasene embroidery; im-provement in club sainging and calisthen-

Aliss Scally-lst prize in English and mathematics; prize for improvement in 45h class instruments, music, oil plainting, calis-thenics and club swinging. Miss Sneppard-2ad prize in English, French and mathematics; improvement in oil painting and instruments in usic. Miss J. Boyle-lst prize in English and mathematics; ind in 5th class French. Miss Fogarty-2ad prize in English and mathematics; in provement in instrumental mathematics; incover in English and mathematics; incover in English and mathematics; incover in English and instrumental music ; prize for plain sewing and perspective drawing; improvemen in club swinging and callsthenics.

Miss McKay-1st prize in 2nd division English, and in fif.h class French ; 2nd in mathematics, and in 6th class instrumental mathematics; improvement in instrumental nusic (violin). Miss Munro-3:d prize in English and mathematics; lat prize for plain sewing; Improvement in instrumental music. Miss Donovam-lat prize in mathematics; Zod in English and in 5th class instrumental music; improvement in calistbenics. Miss Harkin-list prize in English and mathematics; 2nd in 4th class French and point lace. music; prize for perspective drawing; honorable mention for easy writing, elo-cution and epistolary composition; im-provement in club swinging and calla-

Miss Grantients przy in Figura and mathematics; žad in 4th class French and point lace. Miss Grantiers 2 ad in 5th class instrumental music; prize for improvement in oil paint-ing and plate sewing and club swinging; lat prize in 5th class instrumental music. Miss Blattery-2ad prize in English and mathematics and slik embroidery; 3rd in 4th class instrumental music; improvement in vocal music and plain sewing. Miss Burke-2ad prize in English and oil paneting; 3rd in 5th class instrumental music, mathematics and slik embroidery. Miss Taxewell-lat prize in point lace; 3rd in 4th class instrumental music; 3rd in English, mathematics, and in 5th class Fronch. Miss Brennan-lat prize in 2nd division

Miss Brennan-lst prize in 2nd division English and mathematics, and in 5th class French; prize for point lace; honorable mention in elocution and epistolary com-position; improvement in club swinging and caliathenics. Miss Callighen-1st prize in 2nd divis ion English, and in oll painting; 2nd in German, stenography, and in 5th class instrumental music; honorable mention for epistolary composition : improvement in mathematics, club swinging and calls-thenics. thenics.

English, mathematics, and in 5th class French. Miss H. Boyle-2nd in English, mathema-Miss E. Ward-1st prize in 5th class

Miss H. Boyle-2nd in English, mathema-tics, and in 5th class French. Miss Ward-list prize in 5th class instru-mental nusic; 2nd in English, mathematics and silk embroidery. Miss Corbett-2nd prize in English and mathematics; improvement in oil painting. Miss Beggs-list prize in mathematics, and in silk and araseneembroidery; 2nd in Eng-lish and in 5th class instrumentis inusic. Miss E. Ward-1st prize in 5th class instrumental music; 2nd in 2nd division English; prize for plain sewing, oil paint-ing and pencil drawing; honorable men-tion for epistolary composition and elecuclub

THE SPIRIT OF THE CHURCH. dery, plain sewing and instrumenta music. Miss T. Bonner-Srd prize in English and mathematics ; 2nd in 2nd class instrumenta

mathematics; 200 in 200 class instruments music. Miss Bowe-lst prize in English and French ; 3rd in 4th class instrumental music. Miss E. Doty-lst prize in English and mathematics; 2nd in 3rd class Freach; im-provement on violar. Miss Chamberlain-2nd prize in English and mathematics; improvement in Freuch, piatn sewing and instrumental music. Miss Coulson-2nd in English and mathe-matics.

Miss Small-2nd prize in English and

athematics. Miss McCarten-2nd prize in English ; 3rd a mathematics ; 1st in 2nd class instra-Miss M. Ryan-1st prize in English and the great changes taking place in the social systems of the world have attracted wide attention, and the non Catholic world has been struck with astonishment Miss McCarron-2nd prize in English ; 3rd mathematics and in 4th class instru-sontal music. Miss Beck-2nd prize in English and nathematics ; improvement is instrumen-al music.

to ind that great institution which they had been accustomed to denounce as being opposed to the legitimate aspira-tions of humanity, speaking in no un-

certain tones and greeting with encour-agement the peaceful and conscientious efforts of the masses of the people to better their condition and enlarge their

misnematics; improvement is instrumentics; indices P. Ryan-lst prize in mathematics; Pade 18 Edites; improvement in a of painting and instrumental music.
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profoundly with the millions of the people." He defines the attitude of the Church by saying that the entire indus trial system is based upon the principle of profit sharing or a definite and equitable

pront sharing or a definite and equitable proportion between profits and wages. While capital and labor are both essential to production, yet it must not be forgotten that labor can produce with very little capital, but no amount of capital can pro-duce without labor, and the Church recog-nizes that their co-operation in production should be upon just and known propor-tions.

s a safeguard.

Yiss Rose De Mele-let prize in reading; srd in spelling and arithmetic. Miss Nellie Bergin-let prize in spelling and arithmetic; 2nd in catechism. Miss May Caliaghan-let prize in reading. spelling and arithmetic ; 2nd in catechism; improvement in instrumental music. Miss Ethel Crocker-lst prize in catechism; reading and penmanship; 2nd in spelling. Miss Helen Petlev-lst prize in reading and arithmetic; 2nd in spelling. Miss Nanno Matthews-lst prize in catechism and arithmetic; 2nd in arithmetic. Miss Nelle Martin-lst prize in catechism and arithmetic; 2nd in arithmetic. Miss Nelle Martin-lst prize in catechism and arithmetic; 2nd in reading and pen-manship.

and arithmetic; and in reading and pen-manship. Master T. Kelly-lst prize in reading and spelling; 2nd in catechism, improvement in instrumental music. Master Jack Kennie-Prize for reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography, grammar, composition and penmanship. Master Jack Madden-Prize for catechism. reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar; improvement in instrumental music.

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 Stated the second state of the second better their condition and enlarge their field of privileges. In a recent interview with that great pillar of the Ohurch in England, His Eminence Cardinal Manning, the Pall Mall Gazette quotes the distinguished theologian on the attitude of the Church toward the relations and mutual obliga-tions of employers and employers, and the venerable churchman defines the spirit of the Church in the happing

venerable churchman defines the spirit of the Church in the happiest manner. He recalled the fact that very recently the Pope and the Archbishops of Baltimore, Dublin and Westminster had been devoting especial atten-tion to this great question. "The Catholic Church," says His Eminence, "is performed with the millions of the

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tions. This is the spirit by which the three This is the spirit by which the three great princes of the Church referred to are animated. Cardinals Manning, Gibbons, and Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, have labored so zealouely and effectively in harmovizing permanently the relations of the working people in their several juris-dictions, and their noble example has exerted a great and most benefitial influ-ence in avery civilized country in the WATT **Г. J.** Wholesale and Retail Grocer -AND-IMPORTER : WINES & LIQUORS ence in every civilized country in the world, and advanced the cause of Chris-tianity and religion by illustrating the tender solicitude of God's Church for the spiritual and temporal welfare of man-kind.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal. Ny stock of staple and fancy groceries is the largest in the city, and the finest brands of liquors always on hand Just received, assorted consignment of White Fish. Tront and Lake Herrings, heads off and inspected, at remarkably iow figures. 131 DUNDAS ST. & 12 MARKET SO. Vigilance is necessary against unexpected attacks of summer complains. No remedy is so well-known or so successful in this class of diseases as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Reep it in the house as a safemard TELEPHONE 415. HIRSTS PAIN

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NOTICE 10 COTRACTORS.

Miss Mary McKay. Orowned for amiability in first course by the votes of her teachers and com

psnions, Miss Agnes Brennan. Crowned for smiability in second course, Miss Lillie Ward.

Crowned for amiability in third course,

Miss Marion Kenny. Crown for satisfaction in St. Cecelia's Crown for satisfaction in St. Cecella's Choir, equally merited by the Misses L Ward, McKoy, Brennan, Turner, Mahony, M Sullivan, Begge, N Higgins, J Sullivan, E Ward and O'Sullivan. Crown for satisfaction in Holy Angels' choir, eucally marited by the Misses M

choir, equally merited by the Misses M Bergin, M Burke, C Sullivan and Arudt.

Bergin, M Burke, C Sullivan and Arudt. Crown for application, equally merited by the Missee Dunn, McGurn, Turner, McCarthy, N Higgins, McKay, Brennau, Callighen, Hillman, Hennesy. J Sullivan, Redmond, Coffee, Shea, Olarke, Tazwell, Gentlemen, Harkin, Beggs and Kenny; obtained by Miss M Hennesy. Crown for application in day school, equally merited by the Missee Kormann, A Murphy, McGuire, Hastings, O Connor,

A Murphy, McGuire, Hastings, O Connor, Cassidy, L Murphy, H Boyle, Dundas, J Boyle, J Bonner, Small, Kormann, F Foley, A Long, H Coulson, L Long, Mo-Carron, M Miley and Beck; obtained by

Miss McGuire, Crown for promptitude in returning after vacation, equally merited by the Misses Dunn, K Sullivan, Kennv, Hill man, McKay, Brennan, Callighen, E Ward, Clarke, J Sullivan, M Sullivan, N Higgins, Kelly, Slattery. Renaud, A Higgins, P Callaghen and M Callaghen ; obtained by

Muss M Kelly. Orown in day school for promptitude in returning after vacation, equally merited by the Misses Kormann, McGuire, Breen, M Kormann, Foley, McCarton, A Long, Monk, Mathews, Duggan, Coffee, De Le Haye, Miley, Miller, M Miley, H Boyle, G Beck, J Boyle, McCarron; ob-tained by Miss J Boyle, McCarron; obmerited by the Misses Kormann, McGuire, Breen, M Kormann, Foley, McCarton, A Long, Monk, Mathews, Duggan, Coffee, De Le Haye, Miley, Miller. M Miley, H Boyle, G Beck, J Boyle, McCarron ; ob-tained by Miss J Boyle. Special prize for vocal music, presented by M s. Bradly, awarded to Miss Lillie Ward. Special Prize for French Translation— swarded to Miss Annie McCartby. Special Prize for French Translation—

awarded to Miss Annie McCarthy.

M sa Emma Kormann.

tion : improvement in mathematics. swinging and calisthenics. Miss O'Donoghue-1st prize in steno

Miss O'Donognue- it prize in steno-graphy; improvement in English, French and mathematics. Miss O'Reilly-1st prize in 2nd division English and mathematics; 2nd in 5th class French; prize for point lace and perspective drawing; improvement in club swinging and calisthenics.

Miss Fitz Gerald-3rd prize in 5th class instrumental music ; prize for improve ment in English, French, mathematics and

oil painting. Miss Murphy-2ad prize in 2ad division Eaglish and mathematics and in 5th class French; prize for perspective drawing; improvement in club swinging and calis-

Miss Lee - Prize for improvement in English, French, mathematics and vocal music; prize for point lace; honorable mention in epistolary composition; im-provement in club swinging and callsthen-ics.

JUNIOR & CLASS.

Miss Burns-lst prize in English ; 2ad in mathematics ; 3rd in 6th class instrumental music; prize for Honiton lace honorable mention for portrait painting improvement in club swinging and calls

Miss Hennessy-1st prize in English and in 5th class instrumental music : 2nd in mathematics; prize for plain sewing; improvement in club swinging and calis-

Miss Coffee — 1st prize in English, mathematics, oil painting and crayon drawing; 3rd in 5th class instrumental music ; prize for improvement in 5th class

French, club swinging and calisthenics. Miss J Sullivan—Special prize in 5th class instrumental music ; let in English ; 2nd in mathematics ; prize for improve-ment in arasene embroidery, plain sew-

for improvement in plain sewing, club special Prize for German-awarded to Swinging and calisthenics. Miss Redmond-let prize in English

Miss Bonner--2ad prize in English and improvement in instru-

Miss Bonder-Zad prize in English and mathematics; improvement in instru-mental music. Miss V. Elobhorn-Ist prize in 4th class instrumental music; 3rd in English and mathematics and in slik and chenille embroidery.

Mist De La Haye-3rd prize in English and embronatics and in silk and chenille embroidery. Miss De La Haye-3rd prize in English, mathematics and 5th class French. Miss Faraan-3rd prize in English nathematics; prize for improvement in instrumental music and plain sewing; Miss Doyle-1st prize for plain sewing; 3nd in English and mathematics; improvement in Stollas and mathematics; improvement in Stollas and mathematics; improvement in Stollas and mathematics; Miss M. Elchhorn-2as prise in sith class instrumental music; 3rd in English, mathe-matics, Franch and arasene embroider. Miss Monamara-2nd prize in English and mathematics; improvement in instru-mental music and pencil drawing. Miss O'Donaid-22d prize in English and mathematics.

mise of Lios. Mise Champ-2nd prize in 4th class instru-meutal music and mathematics; 3rd in Eng-lish and Fronch. Mise Duodas-2nd prize in Euglish, French and mathematics; improvement in instru-

mental music. Miss Renaud—3rd in English, French mathematics and in 5th class instrumental

nusic. Miss Thompson—2nd prize in 4th class in-trumental music ; 3rd in English, French ard mathematics; ora in English, French and mathematics; Miss Madden-3rd prize in English, French and mathematics; improvement in instru-mental music, Miss Hastings-Srd prize in English and

mathematics. Miss M. Ryan-3rd prize in English and mathematics; improvement in instrumental mathematics; improvement in instrumental music and stenography. Miss Foley-lat prize in English, French and mathematics. Miss Arthure-2nd prize in 4th class in-strumental music; 3rd prize in English and mathematics; prize for plain sewing. Miss Foy-3rd prize in English and mathe-matics.

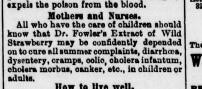
Miss Foy-3rd prize in English and mathe-matics. FROMOTED TO JUNIOR "A" CLASS. The Misses Harkin, Bouity, Reggs, Gentle-man, Fogarty, Clarks, J. Boyle, Corbett, Foley, O'Donaid, McNamara and Arthurs. JUNIOR "B" CLASS. Miss Kenny-lat prize in English, mathe-matics, and in 4in class instrumental music (plano and violin); 2nd in arasene embroid-ery; 3rd in 5th class French; improvement in pendi drawing. Miss K. Sullvan-2nd prize in English and mathematics. Miss Katter-lat prize in English is 3rd in French and mathematics; improvement in plain sewing and in instrumental music. Miss Atter-lat prize in brias in prove-ment in plain sewing and instrumental music. Miss A. Long-lat prize in English : 3rd in Miss A. Long-lat prize in Macium and in Miss A. Long-lat prize in Seving and in instrumental music.

Miss A. Long-lat prize in Hinglish; 2nd in mathematics; improvement in French and

mathematics; improvement in French and pencil drawing. Miss M. Miley-and prize in English and mathematics; 3rd in French. Miss furphy-lat prize in mathematics; 2nd in English; improvement in French. Miss furphy-lat prize in English and mathematics; improvement in French.

music. Master John Monk-Prize for catechism, speling, arithmetic and reading. Master Charles Kiely-Prize for improve-ment in reading, arithmetic and penman-ship. Master Arthur Kiely-Prize for improve-ment in reading, arithmetic and penman-ship. Master Murna Hall-Prize for improve ment in reading, arithmetic, catechism ment in reading, arithmetic, catechism, geography and penmanship. Master Percy Bonner—2nd prize in reading, spelling and arithmetic. Master Jack O'Sullivan—1st prize in read-ing, spelling and arithmetic. Master Ned O'Sullivan—1st prize in cate-chism, spelling and reading; 2nd in arith-metic. cnism, speining and reading; 2nd in arith-metic. PROMOTED TO SENIOR "C." The Misses M. Maritin Arndt, Crocker, N. Martin, M. Bergin, Matthews, M. Callaghan, PRIZES IN KINDERGARTEN CLASS. Awarded to Misses Annie O'Connor, Vera Dallas, Minnie O'Connor, Topsy Crocker, Florence Crocker, Lizzle Fogarty, Edith Gough, Irene Murphy, Emma Gough, Katle Marcicano, May Clarke, Emily O'Sullivan, Fidein Barron, Archie Towner, Clara Foley, Gertrade Foley, and Masters Louis Millisr, Hidrey Urocker, Towny Matthews, Niniau Marphy, Frank Miley, James Coulson, Harold Pamphilton and Frank De Le Plante.

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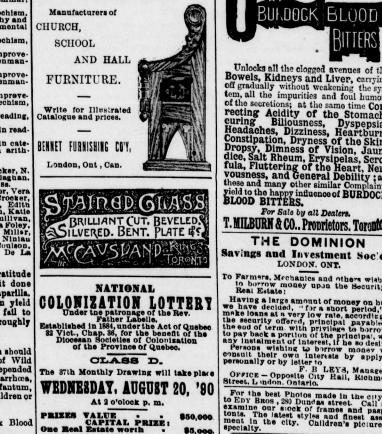
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SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

The Feast of the Most Precious Blood of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, my dear brethren, brings before us in the most forcible manner possible the infinite love of God. For what, my brethren, compelled (if we may use the word) God the father to give up His only Son to de for us? Love. What induced God the Son to leave the bosom of His Father and the dignity and joys of Paradise to offer Himself as a eacrifice for our sins? Love. God had no need of creatures. He is entirely sufficient for Himself. He made creatures, and especially angels and men,

creatures, and especially angels and men, to share in some way His glory and happi-ness. Why? Out of love. And when they lost His favor and friendship by dis-chadrens. He has a some of the share of the state of

they lost His favor and friendship by dis-obedience, He had no need to restore them to their former state. Yet He did it, and in a way in which we cannot fail to re-cognize His infinite love. Our Blessed Lord has taught us that a greater love bath no man than that he lay down his life for his friend. Almighty God, in the form of man, has "laid down " His life not only for friends, but enemics, in order to make them His friends.

not only for friends, but enemies, in order to make them His friends. Yes, my brethren, God Himself has set the example and given the lesson of love which we must learn, and that thoroughly, if we wish to be like Him. God is love, as the Aposite tike Him. God is love, as the Aposite tells us, and those who love partake in the nature of God. It makes them Godlike, it ennotles them, it purges away all the dross and imperfections belonging to our fallen nature, it makes them equal to the angels and gives them a foretaste of Paradize. Love is the most potent in fluence in

Love is the most potent influence in Heaven and earth. It is irresistible. St. Paul, speaking of himself, eays, "I can do

Paul, speaking of himself, eays, "I can do all things." This he said not from any-thing in himself, but through the love of God he felt be had. But, my brethren, how much of this love do we see in the world? Are we ready to sacifice ourselves and all we hold dear for the benefit of our neighbor? I am afraid these questions cannot re-ceive satisfactory answers. The explana tion is that we have not got the love of God in our hearts, at least, not in the

tion is that we have not got the love of God in our hearts, at least, not in the measure we should have. Now this virtue belonge especially to the household of the faith. Catholics receive in baptism this precious gift. The Sacrament, as well as the other spiritual helps that our holy religion offers us, are all for the purpose of keeping alive and increasing this bap tiemal gift. Hence it follows that from Catholics a larger display is expected than from the rest of mankind. Ab i my brethren, the world would be vastly better in every way; life would be truly worth living; the burdens we have to carry would not be so heavy; the joys we sometimes experience would be

joys we sometimes experience would be sweeter and more enduring, if love was

Therefore, my brethren, strive to pos-sees this most excellent of virtues, and, when once obtained, instead of leaving it

die from want of use, exercise it daily, fo

only by constant exercise can it grow and be made strong.

NEW STATIONS OF THE CROSS AT GRIMSBY.

Last Sunday, July 6th, was a memor-able day for the Catholics of Grimbey on account of the blessing and canonical erection of the new Statiors of the Cross. These Stations were procured by our pastor from the Oliographic Society of Bologne, Italy. They are oliographic copies of the Stations by the renowned Vincer Pacelli and considered as works

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The Feast of the Most Precious Blood

Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary. The blessing was performed after the usual 10 30 a. m. Mass by the Rev. Father McInerney, Superior of the Re-demptoriste, of Toronto. Before the blessing the Rev. Father delivered a very eloquent and highly instructive discourse on the origin and object of the devotion of the Way of the Cross, pointing out, especially, the great love and sacrifice displayed by our Divine Saviour in His sourceful inverse and the saviour of His sorrowful journey and the return of love and sacrifice Oatholics are called upon to make in the practice of their faith. His words were listened to throughout with wrapt attention by the large gathering of Catholics and Protestants who filled every pew of the church. All the avail able space about the altar was beautifully decorated with natural flowers, and large bouquets of flowers were also placed in each window of the church by the two Misses Hand and Mrs. A. C. Cole, so that, when the Stations and other pictures were hung, the appearance of the church was really beautiful. The mem-bers of the choir, assisted by Miss T. Lally, of Smithville, sang well, as usual, appro-priate pieces both at Massand the devotions of the Stations, but the Communion hymn, "Lord I Am Not Worthy," deserves epecial mention for its pathetic rendition. I must not forget to mention that our pastor was enabled to make the above mprovement in our church through the munificence of Miss Mary Cahii, a former resident of this town, who donates \$50 for that purpose.

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