The Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME XIV. LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892. NO. 717.

A Blue-Eyed Maiden.

Dove of the blue eye, papa's Ruth,
Sunlight plays around thy feet,
Gentle life, oh, sweetest truth
Will fill that life, and make it sweet.
Dove, Dove, ever above,
List to the song of holy love.

Dove of the cooing heart, mamma's girl,
Flower to cling round the parent stem,
Sapphire eyes, my pretty pearl,
Thou art of precious things the gem.
Dove, Dove, ever above,
List to the song of holy love.

God Keeps His Own.

I do not know whether my future lies
Through calm or storm;
Whether the way is strewn with broken ties,
Or friendships warm;
This much I know: Whate'er the pathway trod
All else unknown,
I shall be guided safely on; for God
Will keep His own.

Clouds may obscure the sky and drenching rain
Wear channels deep.
And haggard Want, with all her bitter strain
Make angels weep.
And those I love the fondest, neath the sod
May rest alone;
But through it all I shall be led; for God
Will keep His own.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN LAKEFIELD VILLAGE BLESSED BY BISHOP O'CONNOR, AND DEDICATED—IT IS NAMED ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—ADDRESS BY THE BISHOP.

Peterborough Review, July 4.

The Catholics of Lakefield and vicinity now have a church in which to meet for religious worship, and it was blessed and dedicated yesterday forenoon by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor. The church is a neat and commodious frame building and was built and used for some years by the Bible Christians. After the union of the Methodist bodies, the building was owned by the Methodist church and was used for different purposes, latterly by the Royal Templars and the Mechanics' Institute.

After the building was secured some repairs were made to it and an altar platform was erected, and a handsome altar constructed, painted pure white with gold lines. The altar at the dedication was further brightened by a number of beautiful plants and flowers.

The church will be under the charge of Rev. Father Keilty, parish priest of Douro, and there will be service in it every second Sunday.

THE CEREMONY.

There was a large attendance at the first religious service held in the church by its present possessors, including people of Lakefield and vicinity—Young's Point, Selwyn, Peterborough and other places. The Young's Point choir was present and sang several hymns during the service, the solos and duets, as well as the choruses being sung in a manner very creditable to the choir.

The ceremony of blessing the church was conducted by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, assisted by Rev. Father Keilty, Rev. Father Desaulniers of Peterborough, and Messrs. M. O'Brien, and John O'Brien of Peterborough, students at St. Michael's College, Toronto. The Bishop and the assistant clergy went to the front of the church, where the Bishop offered a prayer. The Bishop, with the assistants, then walked around the church, sprinkling it with holy water, while the clergy recited the 50th Psalm. When the front of the church was again reached the Bishop offered another prayer, after which a procession was formed and proceeded into the church and up the aisle to the altar, during which time the Litany of the Saints was said. Towards the end of the litany the Bishop stood up and solemnly asked God to

PURIFY AND BLESS

the church and the altar, and dedicated the church to God, in the name of St. Paul. The Bishop then offered other prayers, standing before the altar. Finally the Bishop, accompanied by the clergy, passed around the interior of the church and sprinkled the walls with holy water, the accompanying clergy at the same time reciting the 119th, 120th and 121st Psalms. Then the concluding prayer was offered by the Bishop, that the help of God's mercy might be upon all those who invoked His holy name in that house.

At the conclusion of this impressive ceremony Mass was celebrated, for the first time in the church, by Rev. Father Keilty.

THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

His Lordship then addressed the congregation. He congratulated them on the great blessing God had bestowed on them in opening a church where the Catholics of this district might meet to unite in prayer and sacrifice. Hitherto, on account of paucity of numbers and scarcity of means, they had no church, and when they had service it was held in a private house. He was thankful for the opportunity to purchase this building, already erected, and dedicating it to God's worship. Henceforth they would meet there for prayer and to join with the priest in the sacrifice of the Mass and in the Communion, in accordance with the commands of Christ given at the last supper. Christ had established His Church on a firm and solid foundation, to last forever. The Spirit of Truth was promised to direct and guide and the gates of hell were not to prevail against it. Christ commanded "teach them to observe all things," and His Church was to be a teaching Church, and the people to be listeners. And in order that the people, for all time, might have the assurance that what the Church taught was of God, Christ said He would be with them "all days even unto the end of the world." Otherwise some might say, as some had said, that it was not Christ's own Church, just as some denied Christ Himself. Christ knew that His Church would meet with opposition, as He had met with opposition, and in order that the truth might be known pointed out where they would find the Church established on the Apostles, which would last for all time, and He would be with it. That was what they called the Catholic Church, which was not moved by every wind of doctrine. He had, therefore, to congratulate them on having this beautiful church in which they could meet for prayer and sacrifice and to have the Bread of Life broken to them and the grace of God poured into their souls, for He said, "when two or three are gathered in My name, there am I." While they should pray at home, they should also meet together in church. He pointed out that some said that religion was only to make men sober and honest. That was required, but religion required them to go beyond those ordinary virtues and to raise higher towards God. In the Old Law God instituted sacrifices in order that man might acknowledge his dependence upon Him, and thus in all times, even before Christ, they found patriarchs and others offering sacrifices. Therefore they must not look at the definition the world gave of religion, which taught only their duty towards man and not their duties toward God. Christ reduced the ten commandments to two great commandments, which included them all. To love God was the first and greatest. His Lordship dwelt upon man's duty to love and serve God, who had created him, and Christ, his Redeemer. Everyone received into the Church had made a solemn treaty to renounce sin and Satan and all his works and pomps. The soul was cleansed in baptism, the water being typical of the interior washing of the soul, and that person became a child, of God and if they retained their souls pure and holy they had a claim on the inheritance of heaven. Their obligations were to worship and serve God and to observe His laws. Love of God consisted in the will to obey the law of God and persistence in keeping His law. The application of the business man to his business affairs was an illustration of the way they should apply themselves to the service of God. Their first great duty was to avoid sin and avoid offending God and carefulness to observe all the duties of the Church, so as to give more thought to advancing their souls and preparing them for heaven. The Christian life was a warfare against the adversary, but while on one side they were exposed to temptation, on the other they could resist temptation through grace, and they must perform the duties of religion so as to obtain that grace to resist temptation. They were created for a higher purpose than merely to toil here for a few years. They had souls, and were children of God, and they should remember the inheritance God offered them on condition that they loved Him. The second commandment was to love their neighbor as themselves. They were all the children of God, were all redeemed by Christ, and Christ wished them to look on all men as brethren. Even though they differed in nationality, political opinions, or religious opinions, they must love each other. After further observations regarding the two commandments His Lordship closed the sermon by praying that God would bless them and give henceforth additional grace to all who came there and offered any sacrifice, and that they might be more devoted to God's service—that God would henceforth bless their families, bless them temporarily, and especially bless them spiritually.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS.

At the close of the sermon the Bishop announced that during the summer season there would be Mass in the church every second Sunday, at 9 o'clock, as Father Keilty would have to go from there to Douro.

The cost of the building His Lordship said, was very reasonable, and he had to thank the committee, and especially Mr. Hull, for their generous treatment in dealing with him. The building cost $800, and the altar and other expenses added about $100 more. It would take some time to meet that, but he hoped it would be done. The church had been dedicated in the name of St. Paul, and he made a short reference to the great apostle.

A collection was then taken up and subscriptions received. The Bishop thanked them for the liberal contributions, thanked them for attending in such numbers, many being from a distance, thanked the choir, and hoped that they would all serve God and meet in heaven.

The service was then closed by His Lordship and congregation saying the Our Father and Hail Mary.

Kingston Freeman, July 6.

LETTER FROM HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP

To the Rev. Clergy and the Faithful Laity of the Archdiocese of Kingston:

None of us is unaware that our beloved Ireland is engaged at this moment in a mighty struggle for the restoration of her long lost autonomy. Never has there been a cause more just, more worthy of heaven's blessing. Ireland's birthright of self-legislation was wrested from her by force and fraud and unspeakable corruption: she strives to regain it by purely constitutional action—by reason and argument addressed to a recently enfranchised electorate, and by formal appeal to the Supreme Tribunal of the realm through her legitimate representatives. On the success or failure of this campaign will depend the speedy revival or the deeper depression of her national life and her social, political and industrial energies. Her ancient nationhood has indeed, by God's special favor, survived the open warfare and insidious machinations of a long series of British Governments and their agencies of despotism in Dublin Castle, whereby she has been held in cruel servitude since the thrice-accursed Act of Union. Ireland, as a nation, has proved herself immortal. Her life endures, despite her prolonged agonies; and every people on the earth is made aware of it by the loudness of her groans and her cries for help. But she is paralyzed by prolonged oppression; her vital organism is crushed by a foreign incubus. What she now demands is that she shall no longer be treated as a conquered province or an adjunct of Britain, but that her inextinguishable nationhood shall be legally recognized by the Queen, Lords and Commons of Great Britain, and the right be conceded her to re organize herself, and to live by her own life, developing her God-given resources through the agency of her own Parliament, by her own laws and political and civil institutions, and by remedial measures of her own choosing for the cure of her manifold evils. She seeks not separation from the British empire; nor release from her allegiance to Our Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria; now withdrawal from the supervision of her laws by the Imperial Parliament; nor the right to direct or anywise control the disposition of Her Majesty's army or navy, or the postal department, or the coinage of the United Kingdom. Neither does she claim a voice or vote in determining the policy of war or peace with foreign States, or the making of international treaties. All she demands is the liberty to manage her purely domestic affairs in accordance with the counsels of the elected representatives of the population, who know, better than strangers, the wants, the resources, the genius of her people and the aspirations of the Irish race. Foreign tutelage over her has had a long trial, and has proved an utter failure, a chapter of ever-recurring iniquity, disaster and shame. It is time Ireland should assume charge of her own business. This Dominion of Canada illustrates, in its rapid development and ever-increasing prosperity, the difference between the torpid state of national tutelage and the activities of a disenthralled, self-governing people. Ireland aims at nothing more than assimilation of her political condition to that of Canada. May heaven look propitiously on her cause and lend her assistance in this day of destiny!

By the well-timed union of the Irish National party with the great Liberal party in England through the Right Hon. William Gladstone, Ireland has been delivered from the previously irresistible opposition of English, Scotch and Welsh popular prejudice, and is now assured of a respectful hearing to her complaints in every town hall from Land's End to John O'Groat's house. But, powerful though Mr. Gladstone be, and numerous his party in the country, victory is not yet assured to him and his followers, nor to the cause of Ireland espoused by him. If Ireland be dependent on alliance with him, he and his cause are dependent on the faithful and steadfast co-operation of Ireland. Should the Irish National party, which hitherto numbered eighty-five in the House of Commons, be rent asunder by intestine strife, and any considerable section of them coalesce in act or spirit, as they seem to have somehow recently done, with the inveterate enemies of our race and name, Ireland would thereby forfeit her title to the respectful consideration of the people of Great Britain, and would be regarded as a hopelessly divided people, incapable of joint patriotic procedure among themselves for any good purpose, and accordingly for the functions of self-government. Moreover, should Mr. Gladstone be returned to power with a majority substantially lessened by the failure of Ireland to give him the expected number of supporters in the House, he will be too weak to carry a Home Rule Bill in the face of the combined opposition of Tories, Unionists and Ulsterites, strengthened and encouraged, as they have recently been, by the unpatriotic action of the seceders from the Irish party. Thus poor Ireland would be doomed to witness the indefinite postponement of Home Rule, which a year or two ago seemed already within her grasp. May the good God avert this calamity! Can we do anything for the dear old country in this her hour of gravest crisis? Yes, we can help, in conjunction with our kinsfolk in the Green Isle and the United States and Australia, to insure the moral unity of the Irish National party in Parliament, by supplying our share to the fund required for electoral contests in constituencies that present a fair chance of defeating anti-National candidates, whether dissentient Liberals or seceders from the Irish party. The unworthy men who obtained their place among the Irish Parliamentary party on the express engagement to maintain unity by the submission of the minority to the decisions of the majority, and who now, by their refusal to comply with this indispensable rule, break up the party, and gave joy to our country's foes and sting the heart of suffering Ireland, deserve to be excluded from the representation at all costs: and it is incumbent on the loyal Nationalists to set them aside, and put honest men in their place, if they are to make a creditable show before the public and add the requisite measure of strength to Mr. Gladstone's majority. Wherefore relying on the undoubted good-will of my clergy and people towards the land of our fathers, the birthplace of many of us, I request the clergy to read this Circular Letter to their several congregations, and encourage all to contribute more or less towards defraying the expenses of the Irish National party in the present electoral campaign. I leave to the wisdom of the priests, each in his own mission, to choose the way that appears to him best for giving effect to this appeal. In Kingston city I wish each one's alms to Ireland to be laid on the plate next Sunday week, the 17th inst., together with the customary weekly offering to the church. The excess above the ordinary amount of the collection shall be sent by me to Mr. Justin McCarthy, together with the alms of the other parishes of the diocese, and an account of the several contributions received from all parts shall be published in the newspapers. It is the eve of the great battle on which Ireland's fate depends. In less that a fortnight the issue shall be decided. May God defend the right! May the joyful announcement come to us across the Atlantic that Mr. Gladstone has won the day, and that the Irish constituencies have given him the expected majority that will enable him to carry his Home Rule Bill triumphantly, and with such weight of moral influence and such political force, as will silence the aristocratic enmity of the House of Lords and lead up directly to the re-establishment of Ireland's Parliament in College Green. When that happy day shall dawn, how glad shall we not be that we helped in our way to bring about the blissful consummation.

Yours devotedly in Christ,
† JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,
Archbishop of Kingston.

P. S.—I have already notified Mr. Justin McCarthy of the Diocesan collection to be held in favor of his electoral campaign.

Kingston, 3rd July, 1892.

Dublin, July 4, 1892.

Archbishop Cleary, Kingston, Ont.:

Please accept my deepest gratitude for your timely aid. Ireland practically solid for us.

COMMITTEE NATIONAL FEDERATION.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

SECOND OFFICIAL VISIT OF HIS LORDSHIP, BISHOP OF HAMILTON, TO GALT AND HESPELER.

His Lordship Bishop Dowling arrived in Galt on Saturday evening, July 2, by the 5:23 p.m. train, accompanied by his Secretary, Rev. Father Coty. A delegation of the gentlemen of the congregation accompanied him to the presbytery, where he was received by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Slaven. They immediately proceeded to the church, where a large number of the congregation had assembled to welcome His Lordship. The chief object of this visit was to administer the sacrament of confirmation. On Sunday morning the Bishop said 8 o'clock Mass, at which a large number of children received first Communion, followed by a solemn High Mass *coram pontifice* at 10:30, with Father Coty as celebrant. At the close His Lordship preached an eloquent, scholarly sermon on the nature of the sacrament he was about to administer, and referred to the very satisfactory manner in which the affairs of the parish were managed, making special reference to the magnificent parochial residence—which, he stated, was the finest in the diocese—lately built under the able supervision of the pastor. His Lordship then questioned the children, who, by their prompt replies, showed the careful training they had received. In the evening at Vespers Rev. Father Coty gave a highly instructive sermon to an immense congregation, after which the Bishop presented diplomas and crosses to the Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and in a few, well-chosen remarks, briefly stated the object of the society. The ceremony closed with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The music was exceptionally good, the choir being assisted by Miss E. Nolan (the distinguished vocalist), of New York, whose rich mezzo-soprano voice was well displayed in her different solos; also by Mr H. N. Thomas, of the cathedral choir, Hamilton, in his usual proficient manner.

In the afternoon His Lordship, in company with Rev. Father Coty and Father Slaven, drove to Hespeler, when he administered confirmation to about twenty-five candidates. The Bishop gave an appropriate instruction on the duties of children and parents, and congratulated priest and people on the advances the parish had made. This visit seemed doubly pleasing to His Lordship, from the fact that he once had charge of these missions and where he now witnessed the fruit of his early labors, and the flourishing condition of Catholicity. During his visit a large number of the older members of the congregation called on His Lordship. The Bishop left for Hamilton on Monday by the 11:12 train, well pleased with his visit, which will be long remembered by the people of Galt and Hespeler.—*Galt Reporter, July 8.*

BLAKE IN SOUTH LONGFORD.

CANADA IS THE IDEAL OF HOME RULE—THE STAR'S SPECIAL CABLE.

Montreal, July 10.—The Star publishes the following cable dated London, July 9: Hon. Edward Blake has made several addresses in different parts of South Longford during the past few days. He has spoken a great deal about Canada, and laid great stress on the content that exists in the Dominion under the present form of government, which, he claims, is the sort of Home Rule Ireland wants. He reiterates the statement that he did not wish to lead the Irish party, being content to serve in the ranks.

A collection being made by Archbishop Cleary, of Kingston, in behalf of the Home Rule campaign in Ireland, considerably strengthens Mr. Blake's hands, and his election is considered certain. Polling takes place Wednesday.

Owing to the closeness of the vote polled so far, many politicians fear a political deadlock as the result of the elections. Others hope that moderate men on both sides of politics will see the wisdom of following the example set by the Redistribution Bill of 1885, and combine together to enlarge the scope of the Irish Local Government Bill.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Liberal gains amounted to thirty. Four more Liberal gains will equalize the parties. The Liberals gained seven English counties to-day—Tavistock, Strand, Loughboro, where Delisle, the English Catholic champion, was defeated, Durham, where General Sir Havelock Allen was defeated, Northamptonshire south, and Devizes, where W. H. Long, secretary of the Local Government board was defeated. The Tories gained Fermanagh North. Lord Stanley of Preston's son, a Conservative, obtained 1,840 majority over the Liberal candidate in Southwest Lancashire. Mr. Finlay, a leading Unionist, was defeated in Inverness. Mr. Rankin, Conservative, the holder of considerable land in the North-West Territories of Canada, has been elected in Leominster.

SWEET GIRLS IN WHITE.

GRADUATES OF LORETTO ACADEMY CROWNED BY THE BISHOP—A LARGE NUMBER OF CITIZENS WITNESS THE HAPPY SCENES AT THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT—NAMES OF THE SUCCESSFUL PUPILS—WINNERS OF THE CROWNS AND MEDALS.

Hamilton Herald, June 24.

A scene of rare beauty was presented at the 27th Annual Commencement of Loretto Academy, Mount St. Mary, yesterday afternoon. The assembly hall was most tastily decorated with evergreens and natural flowers, and the sweet young ladies who took part in the programme made the scene as entrancing as a fairy land.

Loretto Convent in a general way had a holiday appearance yesterday, and everywhere in the building and on the handsome grounds could be seen the girlish forms in white attire, and the laughing eyes of the happy ones. As a sort of subdued background to the brilliant picture of youth and good looks were the Sisters and the priests.

The Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D.D., Bishop of Hamilton, presided over the happy gathering. He presented the crowns, medals and prizes to the successful pupils, and in his own kindly way kept matters moving along at an enjoyable pace.

Among those present at the exercises of the afternoon were: Fathers McEvay, Coty, Brady, Craven, Madigan and Dean Laussier; Colonel Monaghan, George E. Tuckett, E. Martin, Q. C., Separate school Trustees H. Arland and H. J. McIntyre.

The art gallery was beautifully decorated with the work of the pupils, some of whom received medals, prizes and honorable mention, and all of whom showed excellent skill with needle or brush. Among the displays were oil paintings by Miss Laura McDonald, Miss Kilgour, Miss Florence McDonald, Miss Jarvis, Miss Levi, Miss O'Brien.

There were pastel paintings by Miss Harriet Main and Miss Jennie McDonald, water colors by Miss Nettie Duffy, crayons by Miss Holden and Miss Edith McDonald, plain sewing and mending by Miss Flossie Tory, plain sewing by Miss B. Lovering, Miss Helen Monaghan and Miss Harris, crotchetting by Miss M. H. Beckett, toilet set by Miss B. Lovering, panel in chenille work by Miss Lena Frawley and by Miss Katie De Lanty.

There was on exhibition a large photo of Father Brady's home, taken at his parent's golden wedding. It was artistically arranged and the back-ground painted, and was done by a nun in the convent.

The hall was packed with an interested audience while the entertaining programme was being given. The applause which greeted His Lordship's crowning of the graduates, and his presentation of the honors won by the pupils, was given without stint.

The programme was as follows:

March Roumaine (trio).....Gounod
The Misses O'D. Martin, L. O'Reilly, J. O'Reilly, A. Whelan, J. Tory, C. Duffy, E. Greening, M. Freeth, S. Leyden, H. Monaghan, B. Lovering, N. Dowery, G. Hogg, M. McCarthy, E. Prouse, M. Gounlock, G. Fee and M. Dore.
Chorus—La Primavera.....C. Moderati
Choral Class.
Conferring of Academic honors.
Valse de Concert.....Pridham
The Misses J. O'Reilly, L. O'Reilly, A. Whelan, O'D. Martin, A. Walsh, M. Whelan, L. Leyden, E. Lovering, B. Lovering, E. McDonald and Delaney.
Chorus—Sunset Hour.....Abt
French recitation—L'Ange et l'enfant.....
Miss R. Shea.
Galop Brilliant.....Caldicott
The Misses Barron, O'Brien, McDonald, N. Duffy, H. Duffy, A. Whelan, A. Walsh, C. Harris, McGrath, Lovering, Byrne and Ahlers.
Chorus.....
Little Children.
Distribution of prizes in junior department.
Delsarte pantomine—The Peri.....Grieg
Norwegian dances.....
The Misses Merriman, F. McDonald, O'Brien, M. Ronan, Barrow, N. Ronan, N. Duffy, H. Duffy, J. McDonald, M. Ahlers and C. Harris.
Chorus—Greeting to Spring.....C. D. Wilson
Recitation—Tasso's Coronation.....
The Elocution Class.
Vocal quartette (accompanied)—Good Night [Lohr
The Misses F. Main, M. Ronan, A. Ronan, and A. O'Brien.
Reading—German.....
Miss Beckett.
Violin duet.....Pleyel
Misses Louise O'Reilly and Littlehales.
Delsarte—Nine attitudes:
Defiance, reflection, despair, familiar, repose, respect, indecision, vehemence, suspence, animated attention.
Dance Op. 28, No. 2.....E. Meyer Helmund
The Misses M. Ronan, N. Ronan, O'Brien, McDonald and Herriman.
Full chorus—Commencement March.....
[H. N. Bartlett
Distribution of prizes in senior department.
"God Save the Queen."

The following is a list of those who won crowns, medals, prizes and honorable mention in the academic term just finished:

HONOR LIST.

Gold medal for Christian doctrine, presented by the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D.D., Bishop of Hamilton, Miss Mary Doyle, Kansas City, Mo.

Bronze medal for mathematics, presented by His Excellency the Governor-General, Miss Agnes Shannon, Ingersoll.

Gold medal for English essay, presented by Rev. F. P. McEvay, Miss Florence McDonald, Lindsay, and Miss Beulah Dean, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Gold medal for physical culture, presented by Major Moore, Miss Sophie Monaghan, Hamilton.

Silver medal for elocution in fifth class, presented by Miss Herald, Miss Harriet Duffy, Rochester.

Silver medal for elocution in fourth class, presented by Miss Herald, equally merited by the Misses O'D. Martin, R. Shea, E. Greening, A. Walsh, E. Prowse, and obtained by Miss Ethel Greening, Hamilton.

Silver medal, presented by Mrs. E. Martin, for highest number of marks in third French class, Miss Agnes Duffy, Rochester.

Silver medal, presented by Mrs. E. Martin, for highest number of marks in division third French class, Miss Minnie Phelan, Brooklyn, N. J.

Silver medal for phonography, presented by a friend of the institution, Miss Susie McGrath, Hamilton.

Silver medal in division 5th class instrumental music presented by Mrs. Taylor, merited by the Misses Agnes Duffy, Jennie McDonald, Clara Herres, Martha Ahlers, and obtained by Miss Jennie McDonald, Lindsay.

Silver medal for mending and darning, Miss Flossie Tory, Brantford.

Gold thimble for plain sewing, Miss Clara Herres, St. Agatha.

Crown and prize for moral excellence, Miss Anastasia Maher.

Crown and prize for charity in conversation, Miss Helena Frawley.

Crown and prize for amiability, Miss A. Beckett.

Crown and prize for Christian doctrine, Miss Annie McConnell.

Crowned for fidelity to school rules, the Misses A. Shannon, A. McConnell, A. Maher, M. Doyle, A. Duffy, J. Murphy, M. Frawley, N. Dumef, A. Beckett, L. Butler, M. Delaney, H. Frawley and K. Tritton.

Prize for deportment, merited by the Misses N. Dinner, H. Main, B. Rymal, M. Frawley, A. Maher, C. Herres, A. Beckett, F. McDonald, J. McDonald, M. Delaney, F. Tory and A. Duffy, in boarding school, and R. Shea, M. O'Brien, A. Zingsheim, J. Zingsheim, E. Lovering, S. Monaghan, S. McGrath, J. O'Reilly, Dunlop, I. McLaughlin, M. Aussem, E. Greening, M. Freeth, L. Barrow and G. Kananagh, in day school; obtained by Miss N. Dinner in boarding school, and Miss Duby Shea in day school.

Prize for order, merited by the Misses A. Maher, M. Whelan, A. Whelan, B. Rymal, C. Herres, E. Prowse, F. Tory, K. Tritton, A. Shannon, N. Dinner, H. Main, M. Frawley, L. Butler, J. Corcoran, M. Delaney, in boarding school, and the Misses O'D. Martin, J. O'Reilly, L. O'Reilly, M. O'Brien, G. Kavanagh, A. Zingsheim, J. Zingsheim, R. Shea, E. Greening, M. Freeth, H. Monaghan F. Jessop, M. McMahon, G. Barron, E. Herriman, I. McLaughlin, E. Lavering, M. Lovering, G. Fee, S. Leyden, B. Lovering, M. Gowanlock, M. McCarthy, M. Aussem, in day school; obtained by Miss Butler in boarding school, and Miss Ethel Lovering in day school.

Prize for promptitude in rising, merited by the Misses A. Mahar, J. Corcoran, M. Delaney, L. Butler, C. Herris, M. Frawley, A. McConnell, N. Dinner, A. Shannon and J. Murphy; obtained by Miss Josephine Corcoran.

Prize for promptitude in returning after vacation, merited by Misses A. Shannon, M. Doyle, G. Hogg, E. Prowse, B. Rymal, F. Tritton, M. Whelan, A. Whelan, A. Walsh and A. McConnell, in boarding school, and the Misses M. Lovering, E. Lovering, G. Barrow, S. McGrath, M. McMahon, S. Leyden, S. Monaghan, L. Barrow M. Gowanlock, K. McCarthy, K. McCarthy, G. Fee, G. Kavanaugh, M. McCarthy, L. O. O'Reilly, O.'D. Martin, H. Monaghan M. Frieth, J. O'Reilly E. Herrman, in day school; obtained by Miss K. Tritton, in boarding school, and by Miss M. McCarthy, in day school.

Prize for regular attendance, merited by the Misses S. Monaghan, M. McMahon, O'D. Martin, F. Jessop, I. McLoughlin, M. McCarthy, G. Kavanagh, M. Freeth, E. Herrman, E. Greening, K. McCarty E. Lovering, and obtained by Miss Katie McCarthy.

Crown and prize for English literature, Miss Millie Frawley.

Crown and prize in sixth class, instrumental music, Miss Gertie Barrow.

Honorable mention for oil painting, the Misses A. O'Brien, N. Kilgour, L. McDonald, H. Davis, M. Jarvis and Lewellyn.

Prize List, Senior Department.

SIXTH CLASS.

Miss Beulah Dean, crown and prize, first in division third French class, second in division fourth class instrumental music, first for elocution, epistolarly correspondence, political literature and physical culture.

Miss Susie McGrath, 1st prize, crown and prize in fifth French class, first in division fourth class instrumental music.

Miss Florence McDonald, first prize for oil painting, second in division fifth class French and phonography, first in sixth class instrumental music.

FIFTH CLASS.

Miss Mary McMahon, crown and prize, first in fifth arithmetic class, first in division third French class, first for phonography, second for fancy work and book-keeping.

Miss May Sheehan, 1st prize, first in third French class, first in fifth arithmetic class, first for phonography, second in second German class.

Miss Josephine Corcoran, 1st prize, first in fifth arithmetic class, first in division fourth French class, first for Christian doctrine.

Miss Sophie Monaghan, 2nd prize, prize for improvement in division third French class, second in fifth arithmetic class.

Miss Maggie Dore, 3rd prize, second in fifth arithmetic class, first in division third class instrumental music, first for phonography.

Miss Edith Herriman, 1st prize in sixth class instrumental music.

Miss Flora Jessop, 1st prize for writing and Christian doctrine.

Miss Mary Delaney, 1st prize for Christian doctrine, first in division third class instrumental music.

DIVISION FIFTH CLASS.

Miss Jessie O'Reilly, crown and prize, first in third French class, first in division fifth class arithmetic and algebra, second in division fourth class instrumental music, first in second German class.

Miss Agnes Duffy, 1st prize, second in fifth class arithmetic, algebra and geometry, second for water-color painting and writing.

Miss Louise O'Reilly, 1st prize, crown and prize in division fifth class arithmetic, first in division fourth class instrumental music, first in third French class, second for algebra, first in division fifth geometry class.

Miss Kate Tritton, 1st prize, first in division fifth class arithmetic, second in geometry and algebra, third in second class instrumental music, first in division third French class, first for plain sewing and tree-hand drawing.

Miss Annie Walsh, 2nd prize, second in division fifth arithmetic class, first in division fifth algebra, 1st in division fourth class instrumental music, first in division third French class, prize for improvement in vocal music.

Miss Ida McLoughlin, 1st prize, second in second class instrumental music, second in fifth class arithmetic and phonography, first in second French class.

Miss Sadie Leyden, 2nd prize, second in third French class, second in division fifth class arithmetic, algebra and geometry, second in third class instrumental music, second for writing.

Miss Harriett Main, 3rd prize, second in division fifth class arithmetic and algebra, second in division third class instrumental music, first for elocution, prize for crayon drawing.

Miss Ethel Lovering, 3rd prize, third in geometry and book-keeping second in division fourth class instrumental music and third French class.

Miss Minnie Whelan, 3rd prize for improvement in algebra, first in division fourth class instrumental music.

Miss Edith McDonald, 2nd prize, first in third French class, first in division fifth arithmetic class, 3rd prize for drawing and in third class instrumental music.

Miss Martha Ahlers, prize for improvement in vocal music and phonography.

Miss Sadie Coulter, 2nd prize for phonography and improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Katie Gable, prize for improvement in instrumental music.

Miss Helena Frawley, 3rd prize, second in division fifth class arithmetic, prize for improvement in second class instrumental music and fancy work.

Miss Flossie Tory 3rd, prize, prize for improvement in arithmetic, algebra, and instrumental music, 1st prize for physical culture.

FOURTH CLASS.

Miss O'D. Martin, crown and prize, first in third French class, second in fourth arithmetic and instrumental music, first for composition and drawing.

Miss Gertrude Hogg, 1st prize, third in fourth class arithmetic, second in division third class instrumental music and French, second for epistolary correspondence, prize for improvement in writing.

Miss Maud O'Brien, 1st prize, second for arithmetic and book-keeping, first for free-hand drawing and improvement in writing.

Miss Agnes Whelan, 1st prize in division fourth class arithmetic, first in division fourth class instrumental music, first for composition, prize for improvement in vocal music.

Miss Mary Aussem, 1st prize, second in fourth arithmetic class, first prize for improvement in first French class, first for drawing and writing.

Miss Edith Prowse, 1st prize, crown and prize in fourth arithmetic class, third in second French class, second in second class instrumental music, first for free-hand drawing, second for plain sewing and writing.

Miss Maud Lovering, 2nd prize, second in division fourth arithmetic class, second for writing, prize for fancy work.

Miss Mary McCarthy, 2nd prize, third in division fourth arithmetic class, second in fourth class instrumental music.

Miss Clara Herres, 2nd prize, third in fourth arithmetic class, writing.

Miss Ruby Shea, 2nd prize, second in fourth arithmetic class, third in division third French class.

Miss Minnie Tory, 2nd prize, first in fourth arithmetic class, prize for composition, third in second class instrumental music.

Miss Birdie Rymal, 3rd prize, first for type-writing, third for phonography, first for mending and darning.

Miss Harriet Duffy, 3rd prize, prize for improvement in second French class, first in division fourth class instrumental music, prize for improvement in writing.

Miss Kate Delanty, 3rd prize, second for fancy work and improvement in writing.

Miss Jennie Jones, 3rd prize, third in first French class, prize for improvement in writing.

DIVISION FOURTH CLASS.

Miss Ethel Greening, crown and prize, second in fourth class arithmetic, second in first French class, first in division third class instrumental music, first for composition.

Miss Lucy Barrow, 1st prize, first in division fourth class arithmetic, prize for Christian doctrine and improvement in writing.

Miss Grace Kavanagh, 1st prize, second in division fourth class arithmetic and Christian doctrine, third in first French class and improvement in writing.

Miss Katie McCarthy, 2nd prize, third in fourth class arithmetic, prize for Christian doctrine and improvement in writing.

Miss Helen Monaghan, 2nd prize, first in second French class, prize for improvement in second class instrument music and writing, second for plain sewing, first for freehand drawing.

Miss May Freeth, 2rd prize, prize for improvement in first French class, first in third class instrumental music, first in division fourth class arithmetic, first for freehand drawing and improvement in writing.

Miss Birdie Lovering, 3rd prize, third in division fourth class arithmetic, first in division third class instrumental music, first for composition, prize for Christian doctrine.

Miss Gertrude Fee, 3rd prize, 2nd in division fourth class arithmetic, first in second class instrumental music, first for epistolary composition and improvement in writing.

Miss Mary Gowanlock, 3rd prize, third in division fourth class arithmetic, third in second class instrumental music.

Miss Lillie Dean, prize for improvement and in first class instrumental music, prize for Christian doctrine.

The Misses May Beckett, Rose Levi, Grace Clarke, Maud Mills and Hazel Rennie entered too late to receive premiums.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT PRIZE LIST.

Prize for good conduct, merited by the Misses Connie Duffy, L. Murphy, A. McCrory, N. Dowery, A. Kavanagh, M. Morin, S. Byrrell, E. Hennessy, and obtained by Miss May Morin.

Prize for Christian doctrine, merited by the Misses N. Dowery, A. McCrory, E. Hennessy, and obtained by Miss Nettie Dowery.

Prize for regular attendance, merited by the Misses J. Eustice, S. Byrrell, M. Morin, and obtained by Miss Stella Byrrell.

Prize for deportment, merited by Miss Katie Zingsheim and Miss May Pigott; obtained by Miss May Pigott.

Prize for writing, merited by the Misses A. Kavanagh, N. Dowery and M. Morin, obtained by Miss Annie Kavanagh.

Prize for order, merited by the Misses Millie Atkinson, May Morin, Ella Freeth, May Pigott, Lulu Murphy and Annie Kavanagh, obtained by Miss Millie Atkinson.

THIRD CLASS.

Miss Annie McCrory, crown and prize, first prize in third class arithmetic, first for improvement in writing.

Miss Annie Kavanagh, 1st prize, first in second class arithmetic.

Miss Nettie Dowery, 1st prize, second in third class arithmetic, and first in second class instrumental music.

Miss Emma Hennessy, 1st prize, second in third class arithmetic.

Miss Lulu Murphy, 2nd prize, second in third class arithmetic, improvement in writing.

Miss Jennie Eustice, 2nd prize, third in third class arithmetic and improvement in writing.

Miss Bertha Sheehan, 3rd prize, improvement in arithmetic.

Miss Millie Atkinson, 2nd prize, second in third class arithmetic, improvement in writing.

Miss Stella Byrrell, 3rd prize, third in third class arithmetic, improvement in writing.

DIVISION THIRD CLASS.

Miss Connie Duffy, 1st prize, second in second class arithmetic, first in second class instrumental music, improvement in writing.

Miss Mary Dowery, 1st prize, first in second class arithmetic, prize for improvement in writing.

Miss May McCorey, 2nd prize, first in second class arithmetic, improvement in writing.

Miss May Pigott, 3rd prize, third in second class arithmetic, prize for improvement in writing.

Miss Maud Mills, prize for improvement and in second class instrumental music.

SECOND CLASS.

Miss May Morin, 1st prize, first in first class arithmetic.

Miss Lillian Walsh, 2nd prize, first in first class arithmetic and instrumental music, prize for improvement in writing.

Miss Emma Tierney, 1st prize, second in first class arithmetic, improvement in writing.

Miss M. Henderson, 3rd prize, improvement in arithmetic.

Miss Ella Freeth, 3rd prize, third in first class arithmetic.

Katie Zingsheim, 3rd prize, third in first class arithmetic.

Irene McKinty, 3rd prize in division, second class, improvement in arithmetic.

F. Honnessy, 2nd prize, second in first class arithmetic.

J. Barrow, 2nd prize, second in first class arithmetic.

J. Pigott, 3rd prize in division second class, improvement in arithmetic.

Prize for being good little children, Florence Walsh, Teresa Miller, B. Eustace, F. Kavanagh, J. Campbell, V. Morin, C. Whitten, G. Miller and T. McCarthy.