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DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE,

JULY 13, 1889.

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It may not be generally known that, although under the jurisdiction of the Toronto Separate School Board, De La Salle Institute is yet in its more advanced classes, in effect a high school, into which the most efficient boys from encour encerate acheol in the city are sithough under the jurisdiction of the Toronto Separate School Board, De La Salle Institute is yet in its more advanced classes, in effect a high school, into which the most efficient boys from every separate school in the city are admitted provided they come up to the requirements of a rather stiff prelimiosry examinstion. The school also takes high rank as a commercial academy, and its diplomas insure to their fortunate nolders ready admission into the court business institutions. It may therefore business institutions. It may therefore easily be realized that it is a most popu-lar institute with the Roman Catholics of aspirants for a heavenly crown. Toronto, and that the closing exercises on Thursday last in the large and taste fully-decorated hall at De La Salle attracted a numerous and fashionable attracted a numerous and fashionable sudience, amongst whom were the Very Reverend Administrators of the arch-diccese and a large body of the clergy, the Hon. T. W. Anglin, Sanstor O'Don-ohue, D. A. O'Sullivan, Esq. L L D., Dr. Cassidy, Professor Hirschtelder. Aider-men Pape, Swait, etc., most of the mem-bers of the school board, together with many prominent and influential citizens. many prominent and influential citizens, including a number of Protestants, friends of education.

A most interesting programme was prepared for the entertainment of the sudience and carried out with great spirit and success. It ran as follows:

PROGRAMME.

PART I. Overture-"King Midas.".....Eildenberg Orchestra. Orchestra. Hymn-"Invocation". De La Salle Cholr. Declamation-"The Pillar Towers of Ire-land"......McCarthy James B Wright. Ballad-"Oh : Giye me a Home by the Ses." Hosmer

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find MY DEAR-I am in the receipt of

Uoion newspaper sent to you by Mrs. — and acytuing more vile I could not imagine. I am shocked to think a lady of her culture and of her former national

proclivities could descend to read such vulgar literature. It is evident she has

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HONORS AWARDED. The following pupils received prizes for

The following pupils received prizes for optional studies: Phonography - Form II., 1 Ray Mac-donell, 2 Henry Coolahan. Form III., 1 D Baurke, 2 J Lee. Form IV, 1 C Richardson; 2 C Chase. Form IV, 1 J Waters, 2 H Stewart. French - Form II., 1 Ray Macdonnell. Form II., 1 J O'Leary, 2 D Baurke. Form IV., 1 C Richardson, 2 H King Form V., 1 J Waters. Chemistry. - Form III, 1 J Wickett, 2 D Baurke. Form IV, 1 W Markle, 2 E Baland. Form V., 1 H Stewart, 2 W Rossar.

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vulgar literature. It is evident she has never met and conversed with William O'Brien. We who kaow him can esti-mate at their proper value tirades of the kind. We know William O'Brien to be a true Coristian patriot—truly Cath olic and truly humble, a man sincerely devoted to the cause of the poor and and lowly and ready to shed his blood for the elevation of his native land. It Rossar.
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Previs writing and tudexing, 1 J Waters, 2 H Salte-tor in the institution music re ceives special attention, were most ex-cellently rendered. In the athletics, cenently rendered. In the athletics, the junior pupils in calisthenics and drill, and the schors in sword and rills exer cise, the performance brought down thunders of applause, the latter went through their man couvers with the pre cision and steadings of practiced cam Waters, 2 W Rosar.

Waters, 2 W Rossr. FORM IV. Christian doctrine, 1 O Chase, 2 C Rich ardson. Book keeping, 1 C Chase, 2 C Richardson. Mensuration, 1 C Read, 2 O Chase. Dictation, 1 C Recardson, 2 C The selections for declamation were judiciously chosen and effectively rand-ered by the young students, and evid-ently interested the audience; but the most conspicuous and withal entirely novel features in the entertainment were the phonographic and type writing exer cises, in each of which the boys were put through a most severe and practical test in a manner that every one could Chase. Dictation, 1 C Richardson, 2 C Chase. General history, 1 O Richardson. Geography, 1 O Richardson, 2 W Markle. Geometry, 1 C Richardson, 2 O Chase Algebra, 1 C Crase. Grammar, 1 C Rich ardson, 2 C Casee. Composition, 1 C Richardson, 2 W Markle. W arithmetic, 1 C Read. 2 O Chase. Rhetorle, 1 C Rich ardson, 2 H King. Precis writing and indexing, 1 H King, 2 C Chase. Parman-ehtp, 1 W Markle, 2 E Boland. Commer-cial law, 1 C Richardson, 2 C Chase. Mental arithmetic, 1 C Read, 2 C Chase. Literature, 1 C Richardson, 2 H King. FORM HI put through a most severe and practical test, in a manner that every one could judge of their proficiency. In the former the dictation was made by gentlemen in the audience from pieces selected at random and taken down by the young uncertainty upon black brands and when

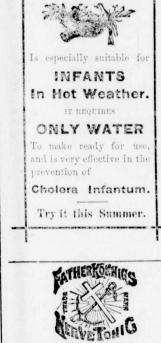
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To THE EDITOR—The following letter was written in acknowledgment of the receipt of an old country paper called the Union, published in Dablin, receipt of an old country paper called the Union, published in Dablin, received by a gentleman in Qiebec from a Unionist lady in Ireland and forwarded by the former to his brother in O tawa We have been permitted to see the Unionist referred to, and certainly a more dastardly and signderous production for Mr. William O'Brien it would be hard to My. Dern, Leam in the consist of the currowners. Present of the one printited to see the the one printited to see the Unionist referred to, and certainly a more dastardly and signderous production then its attack on the character of Mr. William O'Brien it would be hard to find

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A GREAT BLESSING.

A GREAT BLESSING. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1, 1887. I can most irruthfully testify to the fact that here in Cleveland, several cases of epilepsy, which *were cured* by the medicine of Rev. Father Koenig, of FL Wayne, Ind., have come under my personal observation. In other similar cases great relief was given even if up to this time they ave not been entirely cured. It would certainly be a great blessing if the tidings were more widely circulated that many could be cured by this medicine. League have now in their treasury \$1300, after making several handsome remit-tacces, amounting to some \$6 000, within a short period. This is a slight indication of the determination of the people of the country to support Gladstone and Parnel', and the socuer the Irish classes realize this fact and throw themselves in with the

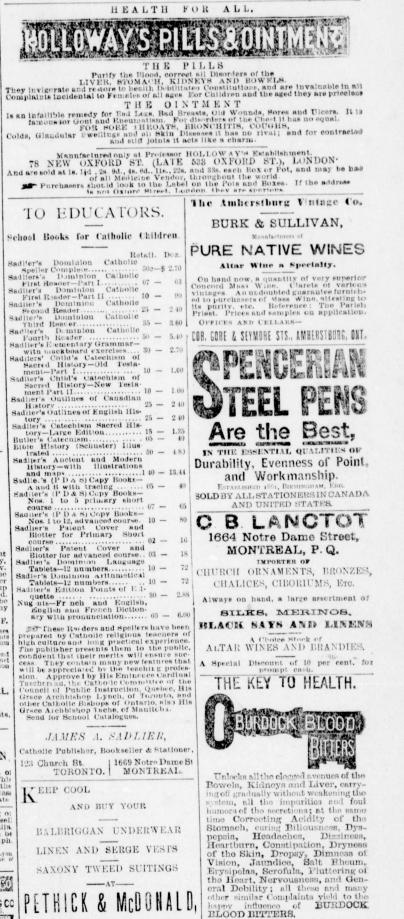
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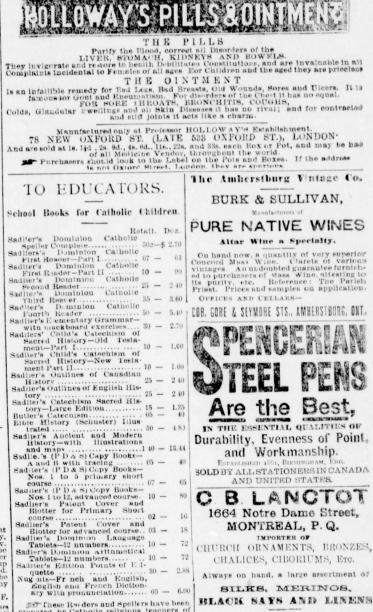


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of these special studies. Notwithstanding all these extra branches FORM II. Christian doctrine, 1 John Nolav, 2 Hy Coolahaen, 3 Hy Leahy. Grammar, 1 John Chase, 2 John Nolan, 3 Henry Coolahan. Literature, 1 Henry Coolahau, 2 John Nolan, 3 Roy Meedonnell. Dicitation, 1 Henry Coolahan, 2 Francis Hynes, 3 John Nolav. Composition, 1 Roy Macdonnell, 2 John Lalor, 3 Henry Coolahan. Read-ing. 1 Roy Macdonnell, 2 John Lulor, 3 Patlip Conlin. History of England, 1 William Kidd, 2 Henry Leahy, 3 Denis Murphy. History of Canada, 1 Henry Coolahan, 2 John Lulor, 2 Bography, 1 John Nolaw, 2 Henry Coolahan, 3 Wm McConvey. Arith-metic. 1 W McConvey, 2 John Lulor, 8 Roy Maedonnell. Mensaration, 1 John Chase, 2 James Waish, 3 William Kidd. Gometry, 1 John Nolaw, 2 Wm McCon-vey, 3 William Kidd. Algebra, 1 Wm it must not be supposed that any extra-neous teaching aid is imported into this school. Music, French, Latin, deill, mill school. Music, Freich, Jahn, dinh, mit-tary exercises, phone graphy, type writ-ing, etc, are with the ordinary branches taught by the Brothers themselves. Rav. Brother Odo, with Rev. Brother Sulpicus, and an able staff of assistant Brothers do the whole work within themselves, but, of course, as may readily be imagined, not without devoting to it (to their credit be it said) many of their spare hours both before and after school, as well as during recess. This would be immensely to their honor even if they were to be pecuniarily gainers by it, but when, on the contrary, galners by it, but when, on the contrary, it is known that they receive but a miserable pittance, barely sufficient to meet the expenses of board and ciothing, and that all else is thrown in out of a pure love for souls and for the greater glory of God, how can it fail to excite in us senti-ments of administion, worder and lively Goomerv, I Soun Kidd. Algebra, I Wm McConvey, 2 Henry Coolahau, 3 John Nolan. Book keeping, 1 Henry Coolahan, 2 Arthur Dayer, 3 John Nolan. Pen-msnship, 1 John Chase, 2 Henry Coola-han, 3 F Hynes. ments of admisation, worder and lively

gratitude. We ought to have mentioned that on this occasion Rev. Brother Tobias, formerly Director of this school, but now Visitor General of the Province, took a Visitor General of the Province, took a most active interest in the proceedings. The Very Reverend Administrator dis tributed the diplomas to the graduates and complimented them and their teachers

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Pinfold, 2 J McGrand, 3 E Short. Drawing, 1 W Dillon, 2 J Maloney, 3 J M3. highly upon the success they had achieved At the close the Inspector of schools, the Reverend Father Hand, addressed the audience, pointing out from his own ex-perience in the public schools of England, Ireland and the United States, as well as

Ireland and the United States, as well as those of Ontario, he could hazard the statement, without fear of contradiction, that those of the Christian Brothers, wherever established were abreast and more than abreast of the times, and this particular school of De La Salle would be found to at least hold its own with any of the public schools of Toronto.

taken into account, would greatly swell this number.

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THE AMERICAN WAY.

THE sweeping changes made by Presi-

dent Harrison in the Civil Service are causing much unfavorable comment, even in the most ultra Republican

circles, and they are taking place in spite of the principle of Reform upon which the General declared it to be his

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and in the hist year of Grant's about twenty five per cent. Many of the changes which have taken place are regarded as especially odious. At Shusan in New York a woman was dismissed, without cause, and the person appointed in her stead had no recom mandation further than that he had endation further than that he had been guilty of slandering her. Other cases equally harsh have been reported, and in very many instances positions which require great prudence and judg-ment to fulfil the duties attached to them, have had new appointees who had nothing in their favor except that they were rabid partisans. This is very properly looked upon as establishing very bad precedent which may be acted upon by future administrations, which will be likely to place unsuitable persons in the most responsible offices on equally insufficient grounds. In a single week in June there were one thousand and twelve fourth-class postmasters appointed.

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L. VANKOUGHNET, Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.

Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, lith May, 1889.