CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL. The first annual the Catholic High School were of a prize spelling, singing, elecution. very interesting character. The chair was occupied by Rev. Father Quinlivan, P.P., of St. Patrick's, and a of St. Patrices Curran and Doherty, Hon. Father McGrath); Bible history, J. Jestices Curran Sir William Hingston. McAran. Justices Judge Purcell, Sir William Hingston, McAran. Judge Purcen, Su Messrs. W. Class D. - Religious instruction, Aldermen Smith and Hart, Messrs. W. repletion by a list the programme of kin; home work, G. Beliveau; conexercises :--

Chorus, "The Maple Leaf," choir. Song and Dialogue, "The Five Fidjunior boys.

Distribution of prizes to the Kindergarten and preparatory classes. Recitation, "Tubal Cain," junior

Song. "The Merry Youngsters," boys. Kindergarten. Recitation, "John Maynard," John

Distribution of prizes to the senior Hammill.

Dialogue, "The Sea of Troubles," Distribution of prizes for special senior boys.

Subjects.
Song. "Johnny Canuck," choir. Valedictories in English and French. God Save Ireland.

Prior to the distribution of prizes Mr. Hale Sanders, the principal of the school, explained that with the exception of the special prizes, all the others were based not merely upon the final examinations, but upon the notes obtained by the pupils during the year. Parents who had followed the notes obtained by their children. during the year would understand why some of them did not get prizes. The rule followed in this institution he thought was the fairest that could be adopted. In some schools every boy got a prize, but such was not the case here. No pupil received reward without having merited it. In many cases it would be found that a few boys carried off nearly all the prizes in their class. They were not merely clever boys, because many talented pupils failed to secure premum, they were those who had attended well to their home studies. and whose parents were not willing to allow them to stay away from school for every trifling venson. the parents would co-operate with the teachers the best results would

Prize list, Class E. - Patrick Ken-Leo Hennessy, 1st prize penmanship. 2nd prize Bible history; James Mcpenmanship; Richard Hennessy, prize spelling: William Kiely, 3rd prize reading; Francis Morrison, 3rd prize arithmetic: Harold Fox, prize spelling: William Ryan, prize writing: John Brennan, prize conduct. 3rd prize reading.

follow for the boys.

prize English composition, French, English grammar, Canadian history, English literature; 2nd prize arithmetic. geography, writing; Howard Mc-Gillis 1st prize arithmetic, drawing, geography: 2nd prize Christian doctrine: William Loye, 1st prize Christian doctrine, writing; 2nd prize English composition, English grammar, Canadian history, English literature, oral reading: Arthur McDonald, 1st prize oral reading, spelling : Frank Walt. 2nd prize drawing. French, spelling; William Cowan, 1st

prize elecution. Class B. — T. E. Morrison, 1st Prize Canadian history, literature, reading, shorthand; 2nd mize bookcatechism. composition. drawing, Euclid, geography, grammar. J. A. Merizzi, 1st prize arithme- fit themselves, but prove worthy degeography, grammar; F. Loye, 1st and patriotic citizens of the Domin-prize composition, spelling, writing: ion of Canada. 2nd prize, literature, shorthand; M. Letourneau, 1st prize Christian doctrine, Euclid; 2nd prize arithmetic, French, Latin; F. Barriere, 1st prizo drawing: 2nd prize writing; B. Gallagher, 1st prize Latin; J. Hammill,

ature, Latin, shorthand, spelling, they appreciated the sprightly items gers. writing; 2nd prize arithmetic, althat the boys presented. geora, drawing, reading: M. Barry, The operette, The Hermit's Leg-ry Paillon, Alfred Ratia. Albert melst prize algreba, Euclid, Frending: acy," was the leading feature of the prize Christian Melard Laplante.

Conroy, 2nd prize composition, geo-CATHOLIC HIGH Soliton; graphy, elocution; F. McGoldrick, The first annual closing exercises of list prize drawing; J. Engan, 2nd SPECIAL PRIZES.

Class E. - Good conduct, E. Nunumber of prominent citizens occu- gent; regularity, J. McAran; applicanumber of the from row. Amongst tion B Nugert has been applicanumber of prometries. Amongst tion, E. Nugent; home work, A. Han-picd seats in the from row. Amongst tion, E. Nugent; home work, A. Hanpicd seats in the reverend clergy ley; religious instruction, P. Ken-eihers we noticed the reverend clergy ley; religious instruction, P. Kenethers we number of St. Patrick's Church, Honorable nedy, (silver medal, donated by Rev.

Aldermen Smith and B. Tansey, and F. Kilkerry, (gold medal, donated by E. Doran, M. Egan, B. Tansey, and F. Kilkerry, (gold medal, donated by E. Doran, M. Egan,
The hall was filled to Rev. Father McGrath): Bible hismany others. The programme of kin. harden regularity H. Lar-

> \mathbf{F} Class C. — Good conduct, O'Kcefe; application, F. O'Keefe home work, F. O'Keefe; regularity, A MacDonald, F. Wall, H. McGillis: general proficiency, F. O'Keefe.

Class B. — Good Conduct, Cowan; application, M. Letourneau; home work, A. Merizzi: regularity. M. Letourneau; general proficiency, T. E. Morrison.

Class A. - Good conduct, C. Charrand; application, J. O'Keefe; home work, M. Barry; regularity, G. Charrand: general proficiency, J. O'Keefe. Irish history. — 1st, J. O'Keefe. (a gold watch); 2nd, 2. E. Morrison, Fourth Class — T. Stewart, H. ("Ireland in Pictures." donated by White, J. Daley, J. McBride, W. Alti-John P. Curran); 3rd, E. Doran; 4th. L. Conroy.

Prize for gentlemanly conduct and exemplary language, J. Casey. Christian doctrine - 1st. L. Conroy, (gold medal, donated by Rev. Father McGrath); 2nd, M. Hicks.

At the close of the programme Rev Father Quinlivan spoke in his usual fatherly and impressive manner. It was easy to see that the Rev. pastor of St. Patrick's was more than pleasupon Mr. Justice Doherty who, in a brief but pointed address, spoke of choruses, calisthenic drill and flag The Com High School which he was glad to see its promise for the future that was the programme, and drew rounds of de la Bruere, was awarded to Robert most interesting and hopeful. He appliance from the large and select Dean, sixth year, for marked success. wished the school every prosperity in audience present. its career of usefulness.

Mr. Justice Curran said that the rent College, and Donaro, pastor of pine graduated from the commercial Rev. Father Quinlivan had a great the Italian Catholics of the city. Rev. repugnance to having anything men- Father Donaro played several selectioned about his endeavors to im- tiens on the harp, which greatly prove the condition of his people, yet pleased the audience. At the conclu-he must excuse him if he referred to sion of the distribution of prizes, two class there were also seven graduthe fact, that as paster of St. Pat- addresses were read and beautiful rick's he had faced a great under- bouquets presented to Rev. Fathers taking in assuming the responsibility McDermott and O'Donnell, both of tion." of building the High School, and that whom replied in suitable terms. Rev. nedy. 1st prize reading, 1st prize he had the proud satisfaction of Father Hellernan made a thort but arithmetic. Alphonsus Hanley, 1st knowing that he was presiding at practical speech on the necessity of a prize spelling, 2nd prize arithmetic: the first annual distribution of prizes good sound English education. He with the edifice paid for from cellar was glad to see the boys do so well to roof. (Applause). The land was and wished them a continuance of Aran. 1st prize Bible history; Emmet still owing for, but the same spirit such good work. Nument, 2nd prize reading; Roy. San- that had enabled him to meet the ders. 2nd prize arithmetic, 2nd prize payments for the building would, in tending the school for the past seven due time, provide for clearing off the years were enrolled during the year, debt from the grounds. The speaker the number being over 400. thought that he had noticed a sort 3rd of peering look in Father Quinlivan's prize-winners in the different clast's 3rd eye during the entertainment. He was 3rd no doubt thinking that some of the proficiency. Percy Reynolds. prize Bible history; Henry Brennan, boys who had done so well on the 3rd prize writing: Aloysius Maloney. stage that evening would, in a few 3rd prize spelling; John Furlong, 3rd years, pass from the High School to awarded to William Matthews. Chs. prize arithmetic; Eddie Kennedy, 3rd Seminary, and that one day he would Ryan. Alphonse Johnson, Herbert have, from amongst them, colleagues Reynolds, Arthur O'Brien, Charles Prize list, Class D. -- Thomas in the illustrious Order of St. 501- Douglas, William Clarke, Walter Mat-Cowan, 1st prize writing, 2nd prize pice, who would be heard from the thews. Bible history: Fred Sanders, 1st prize pulpit of their own St. Patrick's. Boule. arithmetic, 2nd prize Christian doc- (Great applause). After referring to trine tharles Smith, 1st prize Bible the High School, its aims and obliancy Allaire, h.story. 2nd prize reading: William jects, for commerce and industry, as Herb. Reynolds. Innes, 1st prize drawing, 2nd prize well as a training ground in elementgeography; William Wall, 1st prize ary classics, he spoke of the great in-spelling, 2nd prize arithmetic; John terest manifested in the "Kilkeeven rett, Michael Flynn, John R. Mays. Deran, 1st prize geography, 2nd prize Prize' for Irish history. It was a Charles Bouchard, Edward McDon-French: Francis Kilkerry, 2nd prize deplorable fact that to the present agh. James Hennessy, John Phelan. writing, 2nd prize drawing; Joseph time they could take up the curricu-Casey, 1st prize French, 2nd prize lun, of any of the institutions of writing; Richard Lynch, 2nd prize higher or intermediate education, and John McCahey, Mark Mallette. Thos. spelling, 2nd prize reading; Frank in not one of them would they find Namella, Edward Whelan, Irvin Hill-Poran, and Bible history; Joseph Bel-that Irish history had a place. They man, William Burnston, Frank Nocl. liveau, 3rd writing: George Belliveau, were here in a free country, others Junior Division - Thomas Perry. 3rd French; Ronald McDonald. 3rd were proud of their ancestry and pro- Thomas O'Sullivan, Ed. O'Rourke, arithmetic: Fred McDonald, 3rd geo-perly so. Should not the descendants Patrick O'Connor, Denis Whelan. graphy: Henry Larkin, 3rd reading; of the ancient race cherish its tradi- John Finnegan, Charles Finnegan, Pe-Leo Cusey, 3rd spelling: John Roche. tions? Should they not know, not ter Walsh, Edward Aspell.

3rd drawing: Ivor Roche. 3rd merely its trials and tribulations but Special prizes. — Frank O'Rourke.

French: Bertie Wall. 3rd Christian its glories as well? Ireland was out a Edward O'Rourke. Patrick O'Connor. dectrine: John McCamley, 3rd spell-small island, but in all the arts of Thomas Perry, John McCahey, John ing: Arthur Gunnery, 3rd arithmetic. peace and war were not her children Phelan. Frank Noel. Class C .- Frank O'Keefe -- 1st amongst the most distinguished? As descendants of the Irish race they William Saunders, John Bracken, had much to be proud of, and they Maurice McShane, James Norton, would not be worse Canadians be James Kilcullen, John Bracken. Leo cause they had learned the story of Charbonneau, Wilfrid Brown, Eddie the "gem of the ocean." A patriotic Kennedy, Edward Brodeur, John Kee-Irish Canadian had given the prize for gan, Michael Hurley, Eugene Tooliey, this study. His noble deed would been Enoch Mireault, Fugene Lamarche. good fruit, in fact, it had done so Charles Meehan. Ernest Minto. Louis already. Would not others imitate his example? The study of Irish his-O'Brien. Francis Derlin. Lindsuy tory would beget a love of historical Kierstead, Thomas Flynn, Edward studies generally. In this and in O'Brien, Michael McAulisse, Fred. every branch he hoped the good be- Perry, William Conners, Hugh Conner. ginning would go on and improve. William Plamondon, John Smith, They had a devoted principal and John Meany, Edgar Hillman, Hector zealous ?cachers. The pupils must Gagnon, Zotique Chaput, Nelson Mestrive to keep up the name of the Gonigal, Adelard Mallette. institution, and give it a place of

> ST. PATRICK'S BOYS' SCHOOL. The annual distribution of prizes to

ment. They would thus not only bene-

the pupils of St. Patrick's Boys' 2nd prize reading; E. J. Doran, 2nd Hall on Friday afternoon, 22d. Faprize Canadian history, elocution: P. ther Quinlivan presided, and Fathers Cowan elocution; A. Bernier, elocu-M. Callaghan, Spellman, Hallissey. tion; H. Bernier, elocution.

Class A. — J. O'Keefe, 1st prize The hall was full to overflowing; and Chairman and prolonged applauses of M. Callaghan, Spellman, Hallissey, rill, and McGrath sat at each side of him. 6th Christian doctrine, French, grammar, the many and prolonged applauses of bert Danaher, Adolphe Viger, James Desjardins, H. McIlwane, R. Morin geography, Canadian history, liter-those present showed how highly Carroll, Freddie Gilmour, Owen Rod-

and prize Christian doctrine, Latin, programme: and the efficient manner Adelard Laplante. literature; G. Chartrand, 1st prize in which the different roles were inarithmetic; 2nd prize book-keeping, terpreted, spoke highly in favor of Euclid, French, grammar danadian the training of the pupils, and their

in keeping with what may be expected from such experienced and gerial leadership.

The rapidity and ease with which the senior pupils wrote, and read shorthand dictations in English and French elicited rounds of applause from the admiring hundreds. Master W. Murphy, in particular, creditably exhibited the high rate of speed attainable, even by boys of thirteen or fourteen.

When, at the close, the reverend pastor rose to advise the boys as to the proper manner in recreating themselves during the holidays, he complimented the pupils on their gen tlemanly bearing and remarkably neat appearance.

Masters W. Murphy and P. O'Brien. the first and second pupils, respectively, were awarded the scholarship. which entitles them to three years of free tuition at Mount St. Louis. Following are the names of the

first prize-winners of the classes:-First Class-W. Murphy, P. O'Brien Freeman, J. McLaughlin, H. O'Reilly, T. Maher, P. Cote, J. Alti-

Callary, J. Brown, F. mas, Greene, J. Lukeman. Second Class-P. Brown, M. O'Flaherty, O. Delaney, W. Ryan, F. O'Brien. F. Wait, M. Delahanty, W. O'Brien, S. Leblanc, E. Carroll, J.

Doyle, A. Moore, M. Peart.

Third Class - R. Bowen, F. Bertrand, M. Quinn, W. Figsby, J. Cassidy, P. Hessernan, E. Curran. G. Quesnel, H. Flanagan, W. Gassney. mus, D. Maher, P. Hughes, J. Garden. J. Elliott.

Fifth Class - F. O'Brien, J. Heffernan, H. Warren, A. Willie, L. Daly, J. Costigan, A. Hyland, J. Davis, M. Moran, T. Cooney.

ST. MARY'S BOYS' SCHOOL,

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Boys' School, this year, were of a very elaborate character, and carried out with much precision and Roy got a silver medal and fifty doled with the proceedings. He called taste. The programme was a long lars for general success throughout the benefits to be derived from the exercises. The singing of the children awarded to N. Dansereau, eighth was much admired, as well as the year, for general proficiency. A gold already doing so much good. It was dill, which was a special feature of cross, the gift of the Hon. Boucher

Rev. Father O'Donnell presided, assisted by Rev. Fathers McDermott, seventh year, for marked success. Armour, Heffernan, Condon, St. Lau-

The highest number of Jupils et-

The following are the names of the 1st Class - Silver medalist, general Silver medal—Shorthand and type

writing, Henry A. Allaire. general proficiency.

Henry Kindestine, Adrien Special prizes — Percy Reynolds.

Henry Allaire, Alphonse Johnson,

2nd class—Senior division, prizes

3rd Class. — General proficiency

Special prizes - Jos. Bracken, Jas. honor amongst educational establish Not on, Jno. Bracken, Jas. Kilcullen. Er Hillman, M. McShane, Hector O'Brien, Chas. Mechan, Jno. Meamy. 4th Class - General proficiency. -William Oliver, Jos. Roy, Orid Lariviere, Arthur Picard, John McDonald, James Cahill, Jas. Suprenat, Henry Larocque, Chas. Buzey, Jos. Dodson. Martin Greene, Michael Toohey, John

Kelly, James Rafferty. 5th Class - Henry Fortier, Francis Howard, Charles McCarthy, James Bracken, Thomas McGuise, Bernard A. Gariepy, W. Kelly, A. Schway, Andrew Aspell, William Dock-Dubuc, A. Poirier, J. Condon, J. Mur-

6th Class - Michael McNamara,

Special Class - Albert Morin. Hen-

CATHOLIC COMMERCIAL ACADEMY

Monday afternoon. sent : Mgr. Racicot, The Rev. Father Bedard, chaplain; Mr. Philip Demers. president of the Catholic School Board; Mr. Archambault, secretary of Laporte, W. Hooper, L. Bourdon, A. the board; Mr. Semple, ex-commissioner, and H. O. Dore, principal of Champlain School. The prizes were numerous and valuable, and were distributed by the visitors above mentioned, Principal A. Leblond de Brumath and, in the case of some special prizes, by the donors of the same. Short addresses were delivered by Mgr. Racicot, President Demers, the Rev. Father Bedard and Mr. Semple. They congratulated the teachers, pupils and parents upon the Picard, Edmond Dubuc, Arthur Roch, an object worth living for - only excellent progress made by the pupils: they thought teachers should be Charles Rapple, Arthur White, John better paid, and they were of the Polan, Michael Boyle, John Redmond, opinion that they could not have proper education unless religion was mixed with the instruction. Amongst those who obtained special and most numerous prizes were the following: Primary Course, Bert. Bertrand, prizes; Yvan Laurier, 7; Paul E. Dufresne, 9; Nap. Dansereau, 9; Alf. Lefebvre. 10: Chas. Dwane, 7; A. Balt- nan, Arthur Vezina, William O'Brien. hazard, 8; G. Lenioine, 10; Vic. Les- Charles Murray, David Parker, Chs.

perance, 10; Eug. Ravel, 11 prizes. In the intermediate class Ed. Lebert received 10 prizes; Faul Laroc- lande, Percy Dunberry; the last three que, 12; Ed. Sullivan, 12; Arthur Na- got also the diploma "with great deau, 15; Rene Lalonde, 16.

The commercial course was divided into sixth year, or general grammar class; seventh year, or literature class, eighth year, or business class. Joseph Langevin, of the seventh H. year, sixteen prizes; Alph. Lepine. same: Robert J. Dean, sixth year, 16 prizes; O. Mireault, seventh year, 12 rizes: Albert Malo and A. Lapointe, sixth year, 11 prizes each. A bronzu medal and fifteen dollars was awarded to Robert Dean, sigth year, specialty, arithmetic. A similar prize was won by Albert Malo, specialty, writing. Two bronze medals and fifteen dollars were awarded. Augustus Dillon, seventh year pupil; specialty. English. Alphonse Lepine, the same. for proficiency in French. Edouard

The Comte prize of fifty dollars was A bronze medal, the gift of the Hon. L. II. Jette, was given to A. Lepine. etc., during the year. Alphonse Leclass, receiving a diploma, "with great distinction," for French and English. Seven others received dipates, Dolard Lanthier being awarded the diploma for "the greatest distinc-

The academy is evidently doing much for the French youths of the city. The attendance is about three hundred per annum.

SARSFIELD SCHOOL

The distribution of prizes at Sarsfield School took place on Saturday morning, before a large crowd of relatives and friends of the pupils. The Rev. pastor, Father O'Meara, pre-

The following pupils received prizes:

Welsh, H. Crevier, J. Collin, J. Mc-Carthy, F. McGrath, W. Virtue, W. Halstend, J. Clift, M. Murphy, J. Kelly, J. McGrath. O. Montreuil, A. Caron, W. Papps, T. Fitzgerald, W. McKelligott, J. Paquet, F. Kelly, A. Leroux, R. Redmond, J. Coady, H. Stanley, A. La Prairie, F. Rodgers, R. Bourbonnais, W. Fitzpatrick, II. Sullivan, F. O'Connors, W. Acton, E. Sauriol, C. Fecteau, J. Drury, J. Taylor, J. Stuart, J. Foley, R. Kitts, A. Dulude, A. Viens, W. Connolly. White, H. Clement, T. Butler, A. Demers, T. Gogerty, F. Figsby, W. Mc-Ginn, D. McDonald, L. Ste. Marie, J. Cockfield, J. Sullivan, J. Duggan, J. Lavoie, A. Collin, S. Murphy, A. Roch, W. Parr, W. Doherty, E. Burns, J. Stanford, N. Meloche, F. Maher, M. Lyons, S. Kelly, M. Kelly, W. Robert, J. Beattie. A. Desjardins, T. O'Hearn, J. O'Brien, R. Vezina, Rodden, C. Connors, C. O'Connor, P. Charbonneau, L. Evans, G. Hadd, P. Blake, G. Ford, J. Desmarchais, J. Kenny, A. Pigeon, H. Cronshaw, J. Whelan, O. Poitras, E. Benoit, C. Parent. J. Smith, O. Beaulieu, C. Polan, J. McDonough, R. Lafontaine, G. Honard, M. Kenny, A. Roy, H. Conry, G. Grenier, A. Bissonnette, J. Me-

Intermediate Course-O. Lafontaine, J. Grenier, F. Hoerner, A. Lamere, F. Brosseau, H. Turcotte, E. Mc Intyre, J. B. Charette, A. Brassard, M. Ryan, J. Redmond, P. Lacombe, E. Warren, L. Germain, J. Kane, N. Hadd, P. Bishop, E. Marien, A. Cooper, H. Lefebvre, J. McLoughlin, A. Beaudoin, A. Gauthier, P. McIntyre. T. Supple, A. Grise, H. Edmonds, E. Coveney, J. Stanley, J. Gravel, P. Haughey, A. Yelle, D. Patry, J. Mar-cil, E. Sauriol, H. McDonald, P. Dulude, R. Bellemare, A. Bourbonnais, O. Grise, R. Pitre, J. Kelly, D. Evans, W. Valiquette, S. Edwards, J. Asselin, J. Heaney, L. Gendron. W. Roddin, A. Lalande, J. Choquette, G. Fitzpatrick, D. Foster, W. Edwards. A. Patenaude, J. Duggan, J. Hadley. E. Morrissey, S. Chartrand, J. Smith, L. Hansquine, R. St. Germain, E Valade, W. Trickey, N. Desjardins, H. Herbert, R. Mooney, A. Senecal, A.

Lefebyre, P. Vincent, P. Casserly, O Lafontaine, W. McKilligoot, A. Cromp, J. Morris, A. Laporte, J. Anphy. E. Philibert, F. Biggs, J. Valiquette, J. Yelle, H. Murphy, J. Cos-H. Brassard, A. Lecavalier, J. Mc

Commercial Course - A. McLean A. Laporte, A. Mercier, O. Lalonde, A. O'Brien, J. Bracken, F. Kenny. R. Dowd, J. Kelly, A. Leblanc, J. De mers, O. Leroux, A. Crevier, H. Dansereau, F. Cote, J. Duffy, J. Sullivan. history C. Shea, 1st prize book keep remarkable histrionic talent.

The closing exercises in connection J. Polan, A. Belleseur, F. Ivans, inc., composition; 2nd prize short.

The musical portion, under the able with the Catholic Commercial Acabout Boyle, J. Redmond, J. J. Collins, G. hand, writing, singing, elocution, L. direction of Prof. J. O'Donnell; was demy, St. Catherine street, took place Beckingham, A. Garreau, T. Crevier, J. Asselin, W. Curotte, J. Parker, J.

There were prc- A. Turcott, J. Caron, J. Casey. Boucher, J. Smith, J. Loblanc, J. Be-C. Rapple, A. Roch, F. Mahoney, E. more, not the sole object of life. Farlardeau, E. Pilon, J. Modler, V.

Richmond, R. Morin, F. Dumouchel. W. Underdown, L. Merrigan, J. Cassergrain, E. Asselin, W. Meloche, E. Foster, J. Biggs, T. Behan, T. Colford, T. Sullivan, A. Vezina, C. Murray, D. Parker, C. Thompson, J. Marnell, C. Curotte, P. Dunberry.

Those who received diplomas were

as follows :--Elementary-Victor Richmond, Arthur Garreau, Joseph Caron, Edward Frank Mahoney, William O'Brien. J. J. Collins, George Beckingham, Arthur Turcotte, Frank Boucher, Jos eph Boucher, Joseph Smith, John Collins, Joseph Leblanc, Joseph Belisle, Frank Evans, James Casey, James Parker. The three last got the dip-loma "with great distinction."

Model-Thomas Colford, John Bren-Curotte, John Marnell, Thomas Sullivan, Charles Thompson, Darius Ladistinction."

NOTES FROM AMERICAN CENTRES

Continued from Page Ose.

brother. Are these gifts of wealth all you want?"

Not quite what we would like it to Here they are :--

nev cannot buy.

every-day life.

you may; these are all that make life worth living."

earth.

more requisite. Moreover, we Catho-

Faith. sullied and virtuous foundation; but

"Want of Watchfulness

Makes a Thief."

Many cases of poor health come from want of watchfulness. But if you keep your blood pure no thief can steal your health.

The one effective natural blood puridisappoints.

impure Blood—"My wife suffered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by impure blood. She was almost in despair when she turned to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Six bottles of this medicine completely cured her." John Weukmar, Galt, Ont.

Scrofula - "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and de-bilitated but it made me strong and well. After a severe cold had catarrhal fever. Again resorted to this medicine and it cured SARAH E. DEROY, Annapolis, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

love is not all sufficient, no more can you buy real love. It is a good lisle, E. Picard, E. Dubuc, A. White, help in making life happy-nothing

> The third thing which makes life worth living is self-sacrifice. Now, we would like an explanation on this point. How can self-sacrifice be purclused by money? The moment a piece of money comes into the transaction all self-sacrifice disappears. How can self-sacrifice male life worth living? The sweet consolations that flood the heart as a result of an act of self-sacrifice may be counted amongst the sources of happiness : but the self-sacrifice itself cannot be one mentally wavering could combine vision, love and sacrifice and set them up as the sole objects worth living for. Bishop Potter is becoming too vague, and should rest for a while after this sensation.

CATHOLICITY IN PRESTON, ENGLAND. When we meet with a thorough

'atholic centre in the midst of a vast

non-Catholic country, it is as refresh-

ing and as interesting as an oasis in a desert. Preston, England, is one of these, and the following sketch tells the story of that city's glorification: On each succeeding Whit-Monday the Catholic procession in Preston is vitnessed by thousands o, people who flock to the good old town to see the gorgeous and brilliant spectacle. Proud Preston is essentially a Catholic town-indeed, it is said that its name is a corruption of 'Priests' Town,' from the fact that through I want.' But is it? No. my young long ages tatholic priests have lived amongst and ministered to the people there. Whether there is any truth in this or not, the traditions and be, but still there is considerable history of the past are closely intertruth in it. We are then treated to a woven with the spread of the Catholist—a short list of three items—of lic faith, and to such an extent that all that makes life worth living. Preston, proportionately speaking, is the most Catholic town in England. "The first of them is the gift of vi- On Whit-Monday the members of the sion by which all that is good and Catholic guilds connected with the beautiful in life and nature may be seven churches in the horough march known and appreciated, and this mo- in procession through the principal streets, thus testifying to the faith "The second of these is love, with- that is in them. The Church of Engout which all life must be but cinder land schools and members of the Orand ash. It is love that has inspired ange Lodges hold a counter demonthe greatest deeds of all life in all stration in another part of the town, but it is a very tame affair, and no "The third is self-sacrifice, which is one takes any interest in the prothe child of love, and has made pos- ceedings. The Catholic procession is. sible all of the great accomplishments however, worth witnessing, and in the history of nations, science and every year the display improves not only in splendor, but in the number "And these, my dear young bro- of those who take part in the magnithers, it may take you a long time ficent parade. Favored with fine weato find it out, but find it out in ther on last Whit-Monday the spec-God's good time and the way I pray tacle was awe-inspiring and sublime. The members of the various guilds attended early Mass at their respect-We are exceedingly sorry for Bishop live churches, and shortly after nine Potter. If these are all the things o'clock they began to put in appearthat make life for him worth living, ance in Winckley Square, the place of we are not surprised that he made rendezvous. The honor of leading the such an ignoramus and fanatic of procession this year fell to the lot of himself in his over-wrought zeal to St. Joseph's mission, and the memdiscover something or other out in bers of the guilds connected therethe Philippines that might be used with showed that they were alive to as a weapon of offence against the the importance of the occasion, for Catholic Church. Let us see what they had provided themselves with about the good Bishop's inducements new regalia as well as three new to the continuation of existence on large double-poled banners, executed by Mr. Turner, of Guildhaft Street, The first, the gift of vision, is de- Preston. The new banner for the cidedly a glorious boon from God, men's guild depicted our Lord and and one that should aid in making His Disciples at Emmaus, and the life content, happy, pleasant. But scene was enclosed in a horder of pur-Primary course—A. Lafertune, M. we claim that the enjoyment of the ple and gold. St. Clare afforing the Stattery C. Phillips, P. Lynch, M. other four senses of the body is Blessed Sagrament was shown in the equally needful, while the enjoyment new banner of the girl's guild, whilst of all the mental faculties is even on the reverse side a figure of St. Joseph was shown. A banner belies claim that the mental faculties longing to the women's guild deare not all sufficient, but that there pieted St. Joseph with the Holy Inshould be the mental vision called fant in his arms, the Divine Child blessing a kneeling girl. This banner The second thing, according to the had a beautiful fringe of blue silk Bishop, worth living for is love; We and gold, with lilies of the valley admit that love is a glorious senti- artistically interwoven. The banners ment, when based upon a solid, un- were really splendid specimens of ecclesiastical art, and Mr. Turner deserves to be complimented on his excellent work. The members of the boy's guild connected with St. Joseph's mission wore new uniforms, the total cost of which was nearly £150. The Men's Guild of St. Walburge's had their sashes draped with black and white ribbon, as a tribute of respect to the memory of their latelydeceased chaplain, the Rev. N. C. Papall. At ten o'clock the great procession, headed by the guilds of St. Joseph's mission, commenced to move out of Winckley Square, and, headed by brass bands, they proceeded fier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never through Chapel Street, the guilds of the other missions following in their order. The guilds connected with the missions of St. Ignatius and the English Martyrs were particularly attractive, but, for that matter, every mission rendered such a good account of itself that it would be impossible to single out any one for special praise. In every instance the single and double-poled banners, as they fluttered in the breeze, were seen to advantage, and warmly admired by the assembled multitude of spectators lining the route. Hymns were sung by the processionists, and religious airs played by the many bands, and the solemn and impressive scene was one that was dear to every Catholic who had the privilege to

"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"

witness it.

Has always been our motto. Under this category comes the article of .

BOLS' Famous Liqueur Cin.

II HAS UNDOUBTED MERIT.

It is the purest Gin shipped from Holland. It is Yellow Colored by Age only, and is recommended by Physicians throughout the country as preferable to Whisky and other Spirits, because IT ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS.

BOLS' LIQUEUR GIN Large Stone Jugs 1 litre aoch, \$1 25 per jug. BOLS' LIQUEUR GIN Small Stone Jugs. 1 litre each, 65c per jug, \$11.51 per case of 2 dozon jugs. BOLS' LIQUEUR GIN Medium Size Stone Ju 18. 1 litre each. 85c pr jus. \$9 50 por case of 1 d szen juse.

BOLS' LIQUEUR GIN Small Glass Jugs. 1 litro ench. 8to per jug. \$11.00 per case of 15 glass jugs.

FRASER, VIGER & Co., Sole Agents, Nos. 207, 209 and 211 St. James Street, - - . MONTHEVE.