

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH.

The distribution of prizes in the above Institution took place on Wednesday morning last. A large and brilliant audience assembled to witness the rendition of the programme, which was read below, and to applaud the winners in the classes.

At the close of the programme one of the professors read the appended prize list and after saying a few words of thanks to the audience, announced, amidst much applause, that the holidays had begun and that studies would be resumed on the first day of September.

Senior Department—Prize presented by Very Rev. Dean O'Brien, Kalamazoo, Mich. Awarded by vote of students to Mr. A. J. Montreuil, of Windsor, Ont., and Bernard Kellea, Hazelton, Mich.

Junior Department—Prize presented by Rev. Archbishop Warburton, Cleveland, Ohio. Awarded by vote of students to Master P. Cullinan, Dowsburg, Mich.; sec. Nelson Nesbit, Saint Ste Marie; Jas. Moros, Detroit, Mich.

Elementary English—Adolphe Gaudron, Toledo, Ohio, 1st prize excellence, grammar, bible history, 2d prize, acc. catechism. Nelson Nault, Saint Ste. Marie, 2d prize excellence, acc. catechism, acc. geography. Frank Cavanaugh, Marquette, Mich., 3d prize excellence, acc. catechism, acc. geography. Frank M. Goo, Detroit, Mich., 3d prize excellence, acc. catechism, acc. geography.

Religious Instruction—Prize presented by His Lordship, Bishop Walsh, London, Ont. Awarded to Mr. A. Montreuil, Windsor, Ont.; acc. L. A. Trenchard, Uby, Mich.

history and geography. Thomas Whelan, Toronto, Ont., 1st Algebra. Elementary Latin—Emanuel Kilroy, Windsor, Ont., prize excellence, English, German composition, Latin, 1st arithmetic, acc. Bible history and geography. John Maloney, Niles, Ohio, prize Bible acc. history and geography, 2d excellence, Latin, 3d prize excellence. Arsene Cote, Patillo, Ont., 3d prize 1st arithmetic, 1st acc. excellence, acc. English grammar, composition. Henry Corrigan, Freeport, Mich., 2d acc. excellence. Joseph Moros, Detroit, Mich., prize catechism, 2d acc. arithmetic. Daniel Quiblan, Amherstburg, Ont., prize for piano, 2d arithmetic, acc. catechism.

First Commercial Class—Bernard M. Manca, Cleveland, Ohio, prize for excellence, English grammar, 4th 1st with music. William Fauth, Detroit, Mich., 2d prize for excellence, 1st history and geography 1st acc. English grammar acc. science. William Kruger, Spring Lake, Mich., prize for science, 3d excellence, 2d arithmetic, acc. history and geography. Olex Miller, Cleveland, Ohio, 1st prize junior singing class, reading and spelling, 1st excellence, 2d book-keeping. Ernest Ouellette, Sandwich, Ont., 1st acc. excellence, acc. reading and spelling. Francis Corrigan, Freeport, Mich., 2d acc. excellence. George Gabriel, 1st prize 2d arithmetic, 2d 1st division writing. Patrick D'Amico, Emmer, Mich., prize catechism, arithmetic, 2d acc. book-keeping. Fred Ramon, Windsor, Ont., acc. catechism. William DuBois, Denver, Colorado, 2d prize viola, 3d prize 2d arithmetic.

Second Commercial Class—R. Kleinhans, Detroit, Mich., prize for excellence, science, arithmetic, acc. Christian doctrine, acc. English grammar. John Guind, Sandwich, Ont., prize for English grammar, geography, 2d excellence, 1st reading. George Farrell, Cincinnati, Ohio, 3d prize excellence, 3d acc. 1st division writing. Stanislas Cappel, Cleveland, Ohio, prize for Bible history, 1st acc. excellence, 2d acc. 1st division writing. William McKoon, Stratford, Ont., 2d acc. excellence. Ernest Moros, Detroit, prize ex aequo Christian doctrine, acc. junior singing class, acc. 1st division writing. John Connolly, Toronto, Ont., prize ex aequo Christian doctrine, acc. science, acc. Bible history, 2d prize 2d division writing. Joseph Michelbacher, Detroit, Mich., acc. geography. George Way, Toronto, Ont., 2d prize 4th arithmetic, 1st division writing. James Elliot, Windsor, Ont., 2d acc. 4th arithmetic. Louis Cavanaugh, Muskegon, Mich., 3d prize 2d division writing.

Elementary English—Adolphe Gaudron, Toledo, Ohio, 1st prize excellence, grammar, bible history, 2d prize, acc. catechism. Nelson Nault, Saint Ste. Marie, 2d prize excellence, acc. catechism, acc. geography. Frank Cavanaugh, Marquette, Mich., 3d prize excellence, acc. catechism, acc. geography. Frank M. Goo, Detroit, Mich., 3d prize excellence, acc. catechism, acc. geography. Frank M. Goo, Detroit, Mich., 3d prize excellence, acc. catechism, acc. geography.

A NUN'S EXPERIENCE.

A GREAT DEED OF CHARITY. The late Thomas H. Barry, Under-Secretary for Ireland, it was remembered was killed by the Invidious in the Phoenix Park, Dublin, some years ago. The man who cut his throat, to make sure he was dead, was Joseph Brady. We know that the Justice of the Peace, among others, Brady was hanged. We call the following from the "History of Tulla," written by R. J. Kelly, B. L., and which is running in his well-conducted journal, the Herald:

"One of Mr. Burke's sisters, Miss Marian B. Burke, was a Sister of Mercy at the Convent in Bagin Bally, Dublin, at the time of her brother's sad death, and is still a Religious in the same Convent. She was asked to visit Joe Brady, the murderer of her brother, and who could not be induced by the good chaplain, or any influence or persuasion, to forgive the fiend who was in a sense his murderer, the craven scoundrel, Carey, who swung away the lives of poor unfortunate dupes of his devilish policy. Brady was at peace with all the world but Carey, and no future threats could force from his stubborn soul the saving words of forgiveness. Of course in such an unrepentant mood it was impossible for the priest to impart to him absolution, and much concern did the obstinacy of the culprit cause his Father-confessor. Every instance of forgiveness of enemies, from the grand example on Calvary, was mentioned and without avail. Brady gladly, and from his heart, forgave every one with whom he had relations—the judge who sentenced him, and even prosecuting the hangman who would carry out the dread sentence of law—but to forgive Carey that was impossible. Even at the certain risk of his eternal damnation, that he would not, nay, he could not do. Every inducement seemed idle, every persuasion lost upon his stout determination to die with a curse for Carey on his lips.

The case seemed hopeless, until, in a bright moment of inspiration and grace, the thought occurred to ask the sister of Tom Burke to use her gentle influence and win back a lost soul to ways of Christian feeling. The good nun eagerly seized the opportunity and, without disclosing her name and family, sought the lonely prisoner in his cell at Kilmahon. The poor fellow heard her words of advice with reverent respect, but they seemed unavailing and lost upon him. At length she used her last resource, and asked Joe Brady if she, the sister of the man he so barbarously murdered, and, without a moment's warning, sent before the gallows, had not the hand of God, had he so freely forgiven him his offence and sought to prepare his soul for heaven—would he refuse to do likewise and forgive the man who, after all, did not swear away his life, but did not murder him without warning or intimidation, give him time to make his peace with God for his sins, and be repentant and contrite. At this the big heart of poor Brady was touched, the stern determination he so long persisted in never to forgive Carey the traitor, was broken down before the gentle and persuasive eloquence of the sister of Carey, and Miss Marian Burke went forth from that prison cell with the full consciousness that a soul had been, through God, by her means, saved to heaven. Joe Brady made his confession, forgave Carey, and died a repentant and sorrowful Christian, to receive, let us hope, in full measure, the great and saving mercy, which none of us is acceptable in his sight.

Sister Marian Burke still lives and labors in the cause of religion, but that one act alone serves to render her name and fame imperishable, and this is the first time the good work of salvation she wrought has ever been made known and published. As Tully says, we have reason to be proud of that noble Christian act that has enshrined its memory in the Book of Life, to receive in the appointed time full need of reward from the merciful hands of Him who "willeth not the death of a sinner, but rather that he be converted and saved." Here was truly a noble and splendid act of true Catholicity and virtue."

THE BIBLE.

Catholics ought to read the Bible often, more regularly, and more systematically than they do now. As Pope Pius V. wrote years ago: "At a time when a vast number of bad books, which grossly attack the Catholic religion, are circulated even among the unlearned, to the great destruction of souls, it was rightly judged that the faithful should be excited to the reading of the Holy Scriptures, for those abundant sources, which ought to be left open to everyone, to draw from them purity of morals, and of doctrine, to eradicate the errors which are so widely disseminated in these corrupt times." And as the bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States said at the late Plenary Council of Baltimore: "It can hardly be necessary to remind you, beloved brethren, that the most highly valued of every family library, and the most frequently and lovingly made use of, should be the Holy Scriptures."

The New Testament, especially, is full of glad tidings, of comfort, of instruction, of edification. It is the story of the life of Christ, and the record of many of His teachings. It ought to be known by heart by all of His followers.—Catholic Columbian.

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NOTICE. It is hereby given that all communications in respect to matters affecting the Department of Indian Affairs, should be addressed to the Honorable E. D. BROWN, Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, and to the undersigned. All other communications should address their official letters to the undersigned. L. VANKOUGHNET, Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.