#### On The Shore

Crawled the slow tide up the beach, And a single seabird wheeled seaward with And a single seabird wheeled seaward with
a startled screech,
Where we walked the sandy slope of the
gray shores—she and 1;
Purple shone the sky above, purple flashed
the waves beneath;
And the rank marsh grasses shook their
attramers in the teeth of the west wind

Slowly died the fading light; One by one the weary sails of the dahers One by one the weary sails of the fishers orept in sight Bound the ragged cliffs that gloom grimly down the beling land, o, the white hand held in mine! O, the gold hair all sfloat!
One red star as ant the dusk glimmered as I knelt and wrote our two names upon the sand.

Trailed her crimson scarf adown
Cuving neck and queenly arm to the
shingles, hare and brown,
"Suns they set!" and "tides they flow; love
leading they set!" and "tides they flow; love
I have been sund gibbered low, in the
Offing rooted the ships:
And the surf lines, booming up, frothing at
their angry lips, washed those two
names to the sea.

Then, I turned me and looked back,
From the woman on my arm, down a long
and beaten track.
With a dead and buried pain stirring blindly As I thought of other feet that had waiked that path with me; Other eyes that once had purple sunsets on the sea-star, and sand, and frothing

Other vews, once uttered there; Other Risses, passing sweet, some dead echose of a prayer; Other looks that never wore my fair bride's imperial gold; imperial gold; And I think my eyes grew wet, as somewhere within my brea-t Stabbed a faint and slothful pang, never wholly laid at rest, for another love grown cold.

Then I glanced scress the hill—
In the twilight gleamed a cross, all stark
and still. and stil'.

O'er a grave. Adown the slope came my queenly bride with me;

But I swear a shadow walked in the twilight at my side,

And a pule and ghostly face came betwixt me and my bride, by the dim and purple sea.

MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS.—In New Orleans Picayune.

## Cardinal John Henry Newman:

A MEMBER OF THE SACRED COLLEGE WHOSE LEARNING AND PIETY ARE THE PRIDE OF CATHOLICS ALL OVER THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

The following "Landmarks of a Lifetime" are taken from a volume entitled "Catholic Life and Letters of Carsinal Newman" by John Oldca-tle, They show at a glance the leading events in the life

Born in the City of London, February 21, 1801, son of John Newman (of the banking firm of Ramsbottom, Newman & Co,) and of Jemima Fourdrinier, his wife; baptized a few yards from the Bank of England.

Went at an early age to Dr. Nicholas' school at Ealing, to the he.d of which he rapidly rose. Preceded thence to Trin-ity college, Oxford, where he graduated

In 1823 was elected to a fellowship at In 1824 took Anglical orders and

to the course of St. Clement's, Oxford, and was at this time secretary to local branches of Church Missionary society.

In 1825 became Whately's vice principal at St. Alban's hall. In 1826 became tutor of Oriel, and, in 1827, one of the examiners of the B. A.

1827, one of the examiners of the B. A. degr. e.

In 1828 was appointed vicar of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, with the outlying chaplaincy of Littlemore.

In 1832 finished history of Arians and went abroad. Made acquaintance with Dr. Wiseman in Rome; seized with fever in Sicily, but said. "I shall not die—I have a work to do in England"; returning homewards in an orange boat bound for Marsailles, and within sight of Garibaldi's home at Caprera, wrote "Lead, kindly light!"

On July 12, 1833, the Sunday after his

On July 12, 1833, the Sunday after his on July 12, 1833, the Sunday after his return home, the Oxford movement was begun by Keble's sermon on National Apostacy. The issue of Truth for the Times immediat ly tollowed, and in 1834 Mr. Newman published a volume of parochial sermons, to be followed by university sermons and sermons on holy

versity sermons and sermons on holy days.

In 1841 meeting of vice-chencellor and heads of houses at Oxford to cansure Mr. Newman's Tract XC.

In 1843 res'gaed St. Mary's and spent most of his time at his "monastery" in Littlemore. In a letter dated October 25 of that year, he said: "It is not from disappointment, irritation, or impatience that I have, whether rightly or wrongly, resigned St. Mary's, but because I think the Church of Rome the Catholic Church, and ours not a part of the Catholic Church, because not in communion with Rome, and because I feel that I could not honestly be a teacher in it any longer."

On October 9, 1845, was received into the Catholic Church at Littlemore by Father Dominic.

On November 1, 1845, confirmed at Oscott by Cardinal Wiseman.
On February 23, 1846, left Oxford for Oscott, whither he was called by Dr. Wiseman, in whise vicarate Oxford lay.

On October 28, 1846, arrived in Rome, and, after a short period of study, was ordained priest.
On Christmas eve, 1847, returned to
England from Rome to found an oratorian community; proceeded in January, 1849, to Maryvale, removing thence in the course of the same year to St. Wilfred's, Cotton, Cheadle.

On January 25, 1849, entered into occupation with part of his community of a house in Alcester street, Birmingham.

In 1849 took up temporary residence at Bilston, to nurse the poor du ivg a visitation of cholera.

visitation of cholera.

In April, 1849, founded the London oratory in King William stree, with Father Faber as rector.

On October 9, 1850, released the London community "with much regret and sorrowful hearts" from their obedience, and deputed them to erect a separate consecution.

On June 21, 1852, the case of Achilli against Dr. Newman came on for trial before Lord Campbell, and after several days' duration, resulted in a verdict of "guilty," Dr. Newman being unjustly sentenced to a fine, and mulcted in anor-

In 1854, went to Dublin as rector of the newly founded Iriah Carbolic univer-

sity, but resigned that post in 1958, and subsequently established a tojs' school at Birk i gham.

In J. nuary, 1864 in a review of Froude's History of England, Chirles Kingsley made the charges of untruthfulcess against the Ca holic clergy, which led to the writing of the Apologia pro Via Sus.

Vra Sua.

In December, 1877, was elected an honorary fellow of Trinity college, Ox-

ford.

In 1879, created Cardi al Deacon of the H ly Roman Church by Lee XIII.

## QUEBEC COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.

An exhibition of the scholastic products of this it stitution, and of the schools of St. John's and St. Roch's parishes of this city, was opened here on the 20th June last, and closed on the 2ad inst.

The number of visitors was very large, many of whom were connoiseurs in educational matters.

namy of whom were combinedrs in educational matters.

Notwithstanding the high opinion the public have of the Brothers, and of the esteem in which they are held in our city, the late exhibition so surpassed all expectations that it must have added contractive to their absolute translations are the contractive to their absolute translations are supposed. expectations that it must have added greatly to their already excellent reputation. Believing, Mr. Editor, that it cannot be other than interesting to your many readers to learn something about educational matters here at Quebic, I will give you a brief sketch of what I saw during two short visits I paid to the scholastic exhibition.

saw during two short vierte I paid to the scholastic exhibition.

The first department I visited was that of natural science. It contains a well-filled laboratory, a cabinet of physics, containing a choice collection of the most essential instruments, varied collections of mineral gy, (one of which was presented to the Commercial Academy by His Honor, late Lieutenant Governor Robitaille), and a herbarium of the most useful medicinal and commercial plants.

The different materials and processes entering into the manufacture of soap,

entering into the manufacture of soap, glass, porcelain and sugar, were judiciously exposed. The materials were contained in neatly labelled vials, and the processes were illustrated by a neat raw-

By this way of exposing, a cursory glance even from persons wholly unac quainted with the universal science of chemistry, sufficed to communicate a chemistry, sufficed to communicate a practical idea. There were also collections of the building materials commonly used, in stone, merole and wood, of Canalian furs, of the different native grains, besides several large plaster casts representing geographical features. Two of these casts represented the cities of Montreal and Quebec.

Two of the most interesting features of this department are the mineral giral

this department are the mineral gical collections of the pupils, and the actual

this department are the mineral gical collections of the pupils, and the actual manufacture of beer, wine and vinegar, by the boys. For the former the little fellows must have passed many an hour in the useful and healthy employment of picking up minerals, if we judge by the number of specimens shown.

Master L. Lebel, of Gaspe, exhibited 150 specimens. They were the most carefully classed, and served to reflect no smell credit on the taste, knowledge, and industry of their author. The other feature was one of still greater interest, being especially practical. To see the pupils apply their chemical knowledge in the actual brewing of beer, the manufacture of wine and of vinegar, is uncommon in our schools here. We interrogated them on the elements of chemistry, and found their knowledge most satisfactory. Quite a small boy, G. Girard, of Montreal, seemed efficient far beyond his years. His answers were precise and his explanations clear and replets. We were no wise surprised when Rev. Brother Ephriam, the professor of this department, gave us to understand that our little friend would have the Baillarge gold medal this year.

This course is followed by about 50 pupils, between 15 and 20 years old.

The really practical application of the

This course is followed by about 50 pupils, between 15 and 20 years old.

The really practical application of the useful theory of the natural sciences to our most largely used industries must have been highly pleasing to many of the visitors, particularly to those who are specially commissioned to watch over the educational wants of society.

We next visited the department of industrial arts, which comprised, besides a large assortment of linear, ornamental, perspective, architectural, mechanical and academical drawings, water color paintings, specimens of wood carving and pollahing, of model making in clay, of plaster reproductions, also seroil and lathe work in wood, and a machine run by water, at which the boys were working at turning and scroll sawing. The collection of ornamental drawings was numerons and choice, being according to the Brothers' method of drawing, so universally known and so highly appreciated. They related almost entirely to architectural designs. The selections pleased us much, and the execution was more than what can ordinarily be expected from the generality of pupils. Notwithstanding the degree of perfection attained by many in this branch, we preferred the work of Masters E. Derome and A. Pouliot, of the Commercial Academy.

The mechanical drawings represented

this branch, we preferred the work of Masters E. Derome and A. Pouliot, of the Commercial Academy.

The mechanical drawings represented different sorts of machinery of locomotives, and of their component parts, and of sections from them. As the pupils who work in this branch are of the advanced classes, their work is not of a purely copying nature. They too seemed conversant with the principles of mechanics, as we discovered by the clear explanations of our guide, Master S. Picard, one of the contributors.

The architectural drawings comprised different styles of buildings, and sections from them, principally the drill shed and court house, now in course of construction. Here again we had reason to believe that the pupils had a fair knowledge of what they were doing, and the consequent deep interest they took therein. Various styles of houses in water colors were most pleasing to the eye, and indicated were most pleasing to the eye, and indi-cated careful training on the part of the ex-

ecutor.

The Brothers of St. John's School seemed farthest initiated in this branch. Of course, this is but a very inadquate notice of this department, which contained an entire storey. The walls from ceiling to floor were entirely covered with drawing, and several benches were still loaded with other specimens.

The commercial department, on the

This room also exhibited fac similes of the different decimal moneys in with This room also exhibited fac similes of the different decimal moneys, in nickel, aliver, gold and paper, also samples of the most common cloths and stuffs used in actual business, with the name, number, quality and price nicely labelled on each. By this means the pupils are enabled to transact business among themselves, and to become familiar with the handling of moneys and of merchandise, as if in business. In connection with these commercial object lessous was a banking system, with its different kinds of paper thoroughly represented.

oughly represented.

The next room contained the body of the exhibition—that is, in it all the classes of the schools were represented, and in all the different branches entering into a com-

the different branches entering into a commercial education.

The copies in the respective classes presented a neat appearance, and seemed most carefully written and corrected. We picked up a few, in which we noticed the trace of the master's correction.

Not to be invidious, I will simply call attention to neater head attention to neater head.

Not to be invidious, I will simply call attention to a set of book keeping in the superior class of the Commercial Academy taken from one of the largest firms in this city, the Hamel Brothers.

An elegantly executed drawing represented the different books which were

sented the different bloks which were beautifully written up, the penman-hip being graceful, easy and bold, the figures carefully and proportionally executed.

The copies of arithmetic, mensuration, trigonometry, shorthand, land surveying language, etc., were all remarkably well done.

The next room was devoted entirely to calligraphy. In arrangement it was artistical, and in point of interest held about the first place. The walls were covered with specinens of all styles of calligraphy. We felt surprised at the efficiency of the exponents, and we do not know what conclusion we would have come to, if we had not been informed by our intelligent guide that these were the works of the Cercle De La Salle, a society of accient pupils under the direction of the Christian Brothers. This society was founded three years ago, and known as The next room was devoted entirely to the Christian Brothers. This society was founded three years ago, and known as the De La Salle Penmen's Club. At the London Exhibition of 1884 it was awarded eight diplomas and a gold medal. A glance sufficed to show that every member and every admirer of the beautiful art must have put forth his very best efforts to carry off some of the high honors in the calligraphy competition.

The Junior Cercle De La Salle counts about 40 members, all pupils. They re-

about 40 members, all pupils. They re-receive special calligraphic training from the director of the Cercle during the winter the director of the Cercle during the winter season, and in censequence manifest a more than ordinary facility in handling the pen. The different movements and calligraphic principles are nicely shown in a numerous and graded series of papers.

Seven prizes were awarded by the patrons of the Cerele to this division. The gold medal was won by A. Pouliot, for four different styles.

The space allotted to commercial penmanship, though large, was too small to contain even a single specimen from each of the many contestants for honors.

The lucky gentlemen were T. J. Maguire, of Sherbrooke, a gold medal; D. J. Power, of our city, a silver medal, and H. Burns, of Buffalo, a diploma.

In the extra artistic meetion.

In the extra artistic section, Mr. A. Arcaud, of Montreal, carried off the Lieutenant Governor's medal, as prize of

The artistic honors were to P. Vallerand, a gold meda!; E. Bussiere, a silver one. The workmanship of Mr. Vallerand is certainly a chef d'œuvre, and will be presented to His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau on its return from Montreal.

Pen portrait work had for champions H. Falardeau, of Montreal, formerly the president of the Club, and J. E. Coste, actually its secretary. The former was a magnificent gold medal, and the latter a silver medal of an exquisite pattern.

In the junior calligraphic department the medal for excellence was won by A. M. P. Drouim, of Ottawa; Mr. A. Arcaud took second prize, and J. E. Coste third prize.

took second prize, and J. E. Coste third prize.

It would be almost useless to undertake to describe the beauty and artistic taste of these knights of the pen. They merit great praise for their laudable efforts, as do also those who bring them into the same society, where, of kindred tastes, they can cultivate their hubby to their own special benefit, and to that of society in genera! Never has it been our lot to witness anything like this exhibition; however, we must express the regret that the Brothers did not send their products on to London, where they assuredly needed to keep up the honor of the Dominion in the educational line.

Rev. Brother Stephen is the principal of the Commercial Academy, and the director of the Cercle De La Salle. He is intelligent and enterprising. Of course, he is ably sustained by a staff of twelve teachers, among whom we may mention Brothers Bernard Maurice Echnica.

teachers, among whom we may mention Brothers Bernard, Maurice, Ephriam and Hector, all tried veterans in the school-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective blood purifier ever devised. It is recom-mended by the best physicians.

A Golden Opinion. Mrs. Wm. Allan, of Acton, declares that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the test household remedy in the world for colds, croup, sore threat, burns, scalds and other painful complaints. Her opinion is well founded.

Five Years of Torture. Mrs. U. Aston, of Bracebridge, writes to say that Burdock Blood Bitters cured her of headaches, from which she had suffered for five years, all other means having failed.

third floor, comprised three rooms. The first exhibited the books used in the different schools, the registers of the respective classes, some of the means of emulation in use at present as weekly reports, monthly and quarterly mentions, good notes and handsome banners. These last are used at the quarterly examinations between the classes of different parishes. We also noticed a large tableau containing the photographs, names and distinctions of those who, during the past few years, carried off honors from the Academy. Each honored pupil had a nicely-written business letter of circumstance. We glanced over a few and found the the language good, the sentiments grateful, and the penmanship systematically commercial.

This commercial exhibited for interest the language good, the sentiments grateful, and the penmanship systematically commercial.

This commercial exhibited for interest the language of the meanship and the closing exercises of this institution.

On Wedne day, Jane 231, were held the closing exercises of this institution. On the closing exercises of this institution. The close of the river. Among them we noticed Mgr. Bruyere, of London; Dean Wagner, of Windsor; Fathers Dempsey, of Detroit; Molphy, lugersoit; Girand, Belle River; Wassereau, Trude!; O'Connor, Maidstone; McKeon, Bothwell; Villeneuve, Dover; Cummings, Woodslee; Hodgkinson, Tilbury Centre; Mc Rae, Parkhill; Marseille, St. Joseph's; Andituux, Tecumseh; Fleming, Port Huron; Goldrick, Cleveland; Traher, St. Thomas; Lorion, St. Joachim; Dun-On Wednesday, June 231, were held the closing exercises of this institution. His Lordship the Bishop of London, Ontario, presided, assisted by the Bishop of Detroit, and a large body of clergy from both sides of the river. Among them we noticed Mgr. Bruyere, of London; Dean Wagner, of Windson; Fathers Dempsey, of Detroit; Molphy, Ingersoli; Giraid, Belle River; Wassereau, Trudel; O'Connor, Maidstone; McKeon, Bothwell; Villeneuve, Dover; Cummings, Woodalee; Hodgkinson, Tilbury Centre; McRae, Pakhill; Marseille, St. Joseph's; Andicux, Tecumseh; Fleming, Port Huron; Goldrick, Cleveland; Traher, St. Thomas; Lorion, St. Joachim; Dunphy, London; Garry, Detroit; McManus, Windsor; Ryan, Amherstburg.

The closing exercises consisted of a number of speeches and songs interspersed with selections on the piano and the violin.

with selections on the piano and the violin.

The speech-makers were Wm. Sinn, Flint, Mich.; F. Gallagher, Simcoe, Ont.: F. Sullivan, Grattan, Mich.; and Jaa. Comnif, Marine City, Mich. Mr. Sullivan was philosophical; Mr. Gallagher, political; Mr. Conniff, historical, and Mr. Sinn, congratulatory. All spoke well, but perhaps Mr. Conniff merited the palm for sustained power and vigor of thought.

The singers were a numerous body, and divided into two groups, the Senior Glee Club and the Junior. The Junior rendered some selections from Pinafore in

Club and the Junior. The Junior rendered some selections from Pinafore in capital style. The Senior Club contains some very fine voices, among which might be mentioned those of Messra. Mulcahy, Cullen and Brady. They rendered some very fine music in a very superior manner. The rendition of "the Old Clock on the Stairs" was especially good, Mr. Cullen's bass solo provoking a very storm of applause.

The performers on the piano and the violin were not behind those of the other departments, and Messra. Pepin and Brady on the piano and Gallagher and Von Pamitz on the violin, won for themselves a well-deserved measure of applause.

When this part of the performance closed, the prizes were distributed. A beautiful feature in this connection was beautiful feature in this connection was the large number of handsomely bound editions of standard works presented as prizes by former students of the college. Below will be found the names of the

Below will be found the hames of the fortunate winners.

His Lordship of London brought the exercises to a close by some very happy and thoughtful words on Catholic educations. and thoughtful words on Catholic education. The college had been at work, he
said, for sixteen years. It was not a long
period in the life of an institution, but
the college had done a deal of substantial
work in the brief space. Around and
about it were to be found the evidences
of its activity, in the ranks of the clergy
and the professions and in every department of life. He concluded by wishing
the boys pleasant holidays, and the college a still larger measure of success.

## PRIZE LIST.

Good Conduct.—Senior Department—Prize presented by Rev. F. Van Antwerp, Battle Creek; awarded by vote of students to Martin J. Regan, Port Lambton, Out; acc. Wm. Sinn, F.int.

Out; acc. Wm. Sinn, F.int.

Junior Department.—P.ize presented
by Rev.F. A.O'Brien, Kalamazao; awarded
by vote to A. Montreuil, Windsor, Out.,
and Wm. Lafferty, Detroit; acc. Chas.
Beahan, Ann Arbor.

Religious Instruction.—Prize presented
by His Lordship Bishop Walsh, of London; awarded to Frank Sullivan, Gratton.

1st acc., James Conniff, Marine City, 2nd sec, James Connill, and Inc City.
2nd sec, Wm. Sinn, Flint, and Joseph
Joos, Monroe.

Mental Philosophy —Prize presented by
Rev. M. J. Tiernan, London, Ont.;
awarded to James Connill, Marine City;

acc, Wm. Sinn, Flint.

Literary Society — Prize presented by Rev. J. P. Molphy, Ingersoll, Ont; awarded to James Conniff and Frank Sullivan. Rev. J. P. Molphy, Ingersoll, Ont; awarded to James Conniff and Frank Sullivan; lst acc., Frank Gallagher, Simcoe, Oat.; 2nd acc., Wm. Sinn.

General Proficiency in Physics and Mathematics—Prize presented by Rev. J. Garry, St. Vincent's, Detroit; awarded to Frank Sullivan; acc., Francis Malloy, Cleveland, O.

Rhetoric—Excellence.—1st prize, F. Sullivan; 2nd prize, Joseph Joos, Monroe; lst acc., Frank Gallagher; 2nd acc., George Maurer, Adrian.

Reigious instruction.—Prize, Joseph Joos; 1st acc., F. Sullivan; 2nd acc., ex acquo, George Maurer, Jaz. Doherty, Rochester, N. Y.

Latin and Greek—Prize, F. Sullivan; 1st acc., Jos. Joos; 2nd acc., Jos. Joos; 2nd acc., F. Gallagher.

Bnglish Composition.—Prize, ex acquo, F. Gallagher, F. Sullivan; 1st acc., Jos. Joos; 2nd acc., Jas. Doherty.

History—Prize, F. Sullivan; 1st acc., Jos. Joos; 2nd acc., ex acquo, F. Gallagher, Ed. Lefebre, Bay City.

Belles Lettres.—First prize of excellence, Thos. Murray, Summerton; 2nd, E. Wolfstyn, Port Huron; 1st acc., Francis

Belles Lettres.—First prize of excellence,
Thos. Murray, Summerton; 2nd, E.
Wolfstyn, Port Huron; let acc., Francis
Malloy, Cleveland, O; 2nd acc, John
Sidley, Thompson, Ohio.
Latin and Greek.—Prize, Thos. Murray;
let acc., E. Wolfstyn; 2nd acc., Francis
Malloy.
Christian Doctrine.—Prize, Francis Malloy: acc., ex aequo, Thos. Murray and E.
Wolfstyn.
English Composition.—Prize, Thomas
Murray; acc., Francis Malloy.

SECOND CLASS LATIN.

Christian Doctrine.—Prize, Thos. Burns, Bay City; acc., S. Rocheleau, St. Joseph, Ont.

Excellence — First Prize, John Tobin, Petroles, Ont.; 2nd, S. Rocheleau; 3rd, A. Burke, Emery; 1st acc., Thos. Burns; 2nd, A. Pepin, Windsor, Ont.; 3rd, Peter Malloy, Pontiac.

Latin and Greek — Prize, S. Rocheleau; acc., John Tobin.

English Composition. — Prize, Peter Melloy; acc., John Tobin.

History and Geography. — Prize, John Tobin; acc., S. Rocheleau.

THIRD CLASS LATIN. Excellence.—First, Louis Techirhart, Mendon City; 2nd, Thomas Delanty, Muskegon; 3rd, Henry Sullivan, Detroit; let acc., Denis O'Loughlin, Emmet; 2nd acc., Bernard Kildes, Judd's Corners.

Latin and Greek.—Prize, L. Tachirhart; acc., T. Delanty.

English - Prize, T. Delanty ; acc., B.

History and Geography-Prize, T. De-lanty; a.c., William F. Dann, Shaftsbury. Catechism-P.iza, L. Tschithart; acc., Francis Cullen, Detroit.

ELEMENTARY LATIN. ELEMENTARY LATIN.

Fxcellence—First prize, Patrick Sullivan, Gratun; 2ud. Michael Comerford, Detroit; 3rd, George Caulfield, Grand Rapids; 1st acc., William O'Sullivan, Port Huron; 2ud, Peter L'Heureux, Windsor, Oat.

Catechism—First prize, Patrick Sullivan, Grattan: 1st acc. Peter L'Heureux.

van, Grattan; 1st acc, Peter L'Heureux, Windsor, Ont.; 2ud, Richard Farrell, Sardwich Out.

Latin-First prize, Patrick Sullivan, Gratian; 1st acc., Michael Comerford, Detroit; 2ud, George Cauffield, Grand

Patrick Sullivan, Grattan; let scc., Joseph Gaghan, Adrian; 2nd, William O'Sullivan, Port Huron. English—First prize, Patrick Sullivan, Grattan; 1st acc., Joseph Gaghan, Adrian; 2ad, Michael Comerford, De-

### FIRST COMMERCIAL CLASS.

Excellence—First prize, Robert B. Kane, Ingersoil, Ont.; 2ud, James Juif, Connois Creek; let acc., John D. Jeffere, Saginaw; 2ad, Francis C. Tronch, Goderich, Ont. Catechism—Prize, John D. Jeffers; acc., D. bart S. Kane

Rhetoric-P.ize, Robert B. Kane ; acc., Grammar-Prize, Robert B. Kane, Jas.

Juif.
Science - Prize, James Juif, John D.
J. ffers.
Heading and Spelling - Prize, James Juif;
acc., Wm. Von Panwitz, Jackson.
History and Geography - Prize, Robert B.
Kane; acc., John D. Jeffers.

#### SECOND COMMERCIAL

Excellence-First prize, Altert Lane, Sault St. Mary; 2nd, Tancrede Ouellette, Sandwich, Ont; 3rd, Victor Gaukler, R. seville; 1st acc., Marcel Hude, Detroit; and, Francis Lee, Detroit; 3rd, John

Manson, Minden.

Religious Instruction—First prize, Walter McHenry, Cleveland, Ohio; acc., Tancrede Ouellette.

History and Geography—First prize, Albert Lane; acc., Tancrede Ouellette.

ilbert Lane; acc, Tancrede Ouellette. Science-First prize, Victor Gaukler cc. Albert Lan

acc., Albert Lanc.

Reading and Spelling—First prize, Taucrede Ouellette; acc., Walter McHenry. ELEMENTARY ENGLISH.

ELEMENTARY ENGLISH.

Excellence—First prize, Hubert Dodge,
Fort Wayne, Detroit; 2nd, Charles Andrews, Williamston; 3rd, Robert McMullen, Norwalk, Ohio; 1st acc, William
Bunberry, Jackson; 2nd, William Hauser,
Detroit; 3rd, Lute Wright, Greenville.

Bible History—First prize, Robert Mc
Mullen; 2nd, William Garry, Toledo,
Ohio; 1st acc, Alfred Ramon, Sandwich,

Mullen; 2nd, William Garry, Toledo, Ohio; lat acc., Alfred Ramon, Sandwich, Ont.; 2nd, William Bunberry.

Geography—First prize, Robert McMullen; 2nd, William Garry a.d Hubert Dodge, (ex acquo); lat acc., William Hauser; 2nd, William Bunberry.

Reading and Spelling—Fourth Rader—First prize, Hubert Dodge; 2nd, William Bunberry; lat acc., Edward Harder, Port Huron; 2nd, William Bunberry.

Third Reader—Prize, Willard King, Detroit.

Detroit. Fourth Reader-P.ize, Harry Dodge,

Jackson. Catechism-First Division-Prize, Chas. Beahan; acc., Wm. Garry. Second Division—Prize, Wm. Hauser;

Third Division—Prize, Ed. Baumgarten; acc., E Lucier.

Natural Philosophy—Prize, Francis Sullivan, Grattan; acc., Francis Malloy, Cleveland, Ohio. First Trigonometry-Prize, Francis Sul-

Cleveland, Ohio.

First Trigonometry—Prize, Francis Sullivan, Grattan; acc., F.ancis Malloy, Cleveland, Ohio.

Second Trigonometry—First prize, Patrick Cullinane, Dowagiac; acc., Thomas Murray, Summerton.

First Algebra—First prize, Thomas Burna, Bay City; 2nd, Jos. Joos; let acc., ex aequo, S. Rochelesu, Canard River, Oat; Alex. Pepin, Windsor, Oat; 2nd acc., Juhn Bealy, Simcoe, Oat.

First Geometry—First prize, Jos. Joos; 2nd, ex aequo, Thos. Burna, S. Rocheleau; let acc., Alex. Pepin; 2nd acc., Thos. Mulbane, Columbus, O.

Second Geometry—First prize, ex aequo, Thomas Delanty and Lawrence Brady; acc., Denis O'Loughlin.

Second Algebra—Prize, Louis Tschirhart; acc., Denis O'Loughlin.

First Arithmetic Class—First Division—First Prize, George Caulfield, Grand Rapids; acc., Tony Montreuil and Peter L'Heure ux, Windsor, Ont.

Second Division—First prize, Patrick Sullivan, Grattan; 2nd, Francis C. Tronch, Goderich, Ont; acc., Michael J. Comerfield, Detroit.

Fecond Arithmetic Class—First prize, Fecond Arithmetic Class—First prize, Fecond Arithmetic Class—First prize, Harry Erwin. Battle Creek: 2nd, L.hn

field, Detroit.
Fecond Arithmetic Class—First prize,
Herry Etwin, Battle Creek; 2ud, John
Jeffers, Saginaw; 3rd, Mat. Dowling,
South Toledo, O; 1st acc., Albert Lane,
Sauth Ste Marie; 2ud acc., John Casello,
Port Huron; 3rd acc., William O'Sullivan, Port Huron.
Third Arithmetic Class—First price

nvan, Fort Huron.

Third Arithmetic Class—First prize,
Walter McHenry, Cleveland, O.; 2ud,
Victor Gaukler, Roseville; 1st acc., John
O'Keefe, Strathroy, Ont.; 2nd acc., Robert
McDonald Losia.

McDonald, Ionia.

Elementary Arithmetic—First Division—
First prize, Carl Andrews, Williamston;
2nd, Edward L Baumgartner, Bay City;
3rd, William McGaire, Toronto, Out.;
acc., William Hauser, Detroit.
Second Division—Prize, William Dunlaney, Cleveland, O; acc., Willard King,
Detroit.

First French Class-Prize, S. Roche'eau; acc., A. Pepin.
Second French Class-Prize, ex aequo

BOOK-KEEPING. First Class—First pr ze, John Troy; 2.d, Robert Kane, Ingereo!, Out.; 1st acc., Joseph Gaghan, Adrian; 2.ud acc., John Jeffers, Saginaw. Second Class—Prza, Joseph Gallagher, Detroit; acc., Lute White.

WRITING CLASS. First Division.—First pr 22, Robert J. McDonald, Ionia; 20d, Francis G. Lee, Detroit; 1st acc., Adolph Mailloux, Tecumseh, Ont.; 2nd, Robert McMullen,

Norwalk, Ohio.
Second Division—First prizs, William Dunlaney, Cleveland, Ohio; 2nd, Victor P. Gaukler, Roseville; acc., Walter Mc-Henry, Cleveland, Ohio.

Third Division-Prize, Willard King, Detroit; acc, Hubert Dodge, Fort Wayne,

Detroit; acc, Hubert Dodge, Fort Wayne, Detroit.

Vocal Music—First Division—First prize, Francis Cullen; 2nd, Denis Mulcahy; let acc., A. Pepin; 2nd Lawrence Brady.

S. cond Division—First prize, Hubert Dodge; 2nd, Walter McHenry; 1st acc., A. David; 2nd, Frank Lee.

Piano—First Division—P ze, A. Dooling; acc. A. Pepin.

ing; acc, A. Pepin.
Second Division—Prize, Marcel Hude;
1st acc., A. Lene; 2nd, Wm. Duulaney.
Violin—Prize, Joseph Gallagher; acc., M. Fournier.

Correspondence of the Record.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AT THE ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART.

The annual distribution of prizes which

took place at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Waterloo street, on Wednesday morning last, the 30th June, at 10.30 a. m, although bereft of much of its usual brilliancy and joyousness on account of the recent death of Rev. Motter Hardy, assistant superior general of the society of the Sacred Heart, at Paris, on the 17th June, was none the less deeply interesting and impressing. The spacious class room the Sacred Heart, at Paris, on the 17th June, was none the less deeply interesting and impresive. The spacious class room was simply but tastefully decorated with ferns, vines and green leaves. The young ladies in pure white dresses, unrelieved by color of any kind, the absence of all music, and the usual recitations, cast a certain gloom and solemnity over the ceremonies, bearing mute but eloquent testimony to the deep and tender reverence they desired to pay to the memory of a noble and saintly religious. There were present: The Right Rev. Bishop Sweeney; Rev. J. J. Walsh, Rev. F. L. Carney, Rev. J. J. Walsh, Rev. F. L. Carney, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, Rev. W. Dollard, and Rev. T. Casey, of the Palace; Rev. T. Lavery, of Carleton; and Rev. E. Doyle, of St. George. The exercises opened by the reading of an address by Miss Mary Travers, in which she alluded in a graceful and touching manner to the death of Rev. Mother Hardy, referring to the gloom with which this and event had enshrouded their usually joyous "distribution." After the address, the premiuma, prizes and cnowns were distributed—always a most interesting and beautiful ceremony—equally pleasing aike to the good bishop, who had a crays and kindle. always a most interesting and beautiful ceremony—equally pleasing alike to the good bishop, who had a grave and kindly smile for all, as to the fair and blushing recipients, who so gracefully and modestly knelt to receive the neward of a well spent scholastic year. A very elegant and handsome gold medal, for 'Proficiency in French Conversation," donated by Rev. F. Belliveau of Fox Creck, was then awarded to Miss Alice Cullinan of St. Stephen. The four young graduates then came forward to receive their "Laurel Stephen. The four young graduates then came forward to receive their "Laurel Crowns," and the rich and beautiful Graduating Medal, consisting of a handsome gold chair, to which is suspended a large, solid gold Greek tross, beautifully designed, the "Sacred Hearis," slighly "en relief," in the centre, and the graduate's name exquisitely engraved on the revers. Precious souvenir! of the happiest portion of their lives, and one of its proudest days. souvenir! of the happiest portion of their lives, and one of its proudest days. Long may each live to enjoy her well won honors, and may the future for them have no heavier cross in store than this bright and glittering emt lem! The graduates for this year were Miss B. Connelly of St. George, Miss Josephine Lawlor of St. John, Miss Edith McCafferty of St. John and Miss Agnes Daley of Milltown. The Valedictory was then read by the four young ladies in concert. At its conclusion, His Lordship the Bishop arose, and after expressing the pleasure it gave him to be present on so interesting an occasion, and complimenting the young ladies upon the very evident good use they had made of their time during the past year and for their fidelity to the untiring, realous teaching and example of the accomplished and amiable Religious who had devoted so much patient care to their instruction and ben fit, he paid a glowing tribute to the labors and zeal of these noble nuns, and expressed his pleasure at the flourishing condition of their institution. He then feelir gly and eloquently alluded to the lamented death of Reverend Mother Hardy, ppeaking of her as one whom he had known and reverenced for many years, of her long, beautiful and beneficient life,—seventy six years entirely devoted to the service of her God and the happiness and well being of her fellow creatures,—of her many and great virtues and bright example, bidding his young hearers take her for their model, and, as many of them might indeed live lives as long as hers, so let theirs be as devoted and full of good works, that so, like here, at its close, theirs may be as calm and full of pace and markit as abe here.

# hers, so let theirs be as devoted and full of good works, that so, like here, at its close, theirs may be as calm and full of peace, and merit, as she has done, an everlasting and unfading crown in heaven. Then, after wishing them a happy vacation, he gave all present his benediction, and the audience dispersed, well pleased with a most interesting and delightful exhibition. Socrates' Spouse.

Second French Class—Prizs, ex aequo, Henry Sullivan, Detroit; Carroll Chilton, Goderich, Ont.; 1st acc., Jas Juif, Conner's Creek; 2nd, John Tobin, Petrolea, Ont.

Third French Class—First prize, R. Savage; 2nd, Denis O Loughlin; 1st acc., K. Whalen; 2nd acc., J. Hewelt.

GERMAN.

First Class—Prize, Joseph Vogl; acc., Francis Degel.

Second Class—Prize, M. Commerford; acc., F. Callen.