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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

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I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without renuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

Yours all devoted in Christ, fALEX. ARCHEISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE, O. M I.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY, 5.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Don't talk faster than you think. You may gain a reputation for wisdom by remembering this.

Some peoples religion is like the measles. It comes out in spots. Unlike measles there is nothing contagious about it.

It is not the work of Catholics, so much to tell the truth, but to make the truth tell. Here is where so many make a mistake, and wonder at the little success they, at times, accomplish.

Ex-Premier Salisbucy says Ireland has been benefitted by the union with England. Until this statement was made it was supposed Salisbury was acquainted with history. He now writes himself down as an ignoramus.

A cure for the blues.—Set about doing something good. Put on your hat and go and visit the poor. Inquire into their wants and administer unto them. Excellent medicine for the blues.

Many a true heart that would have come back live a dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the angry look and menace, the taunt, the savage charity of our unforgiving spirit.

To preach temperance, to inculcate thrift, to laud charity, all these things you have heard from childhood. Yet they are not antiquated, old fashioned. They are ever new, ever needed, and for these reasons, the advice should be hearkened to. Neither time nor frequency of repetition affect their truth .-Pittsburgh Catholic.

pleasure in welcoming to the city the Very Rev. Dr. Langevin, O. M. I. the we have had to suffer some great newly appointed superior of the Oblates personal sacrifices, but such sacrifices be to thee as the Heathen and the Publican" of Mary Immaculate in the Archdiocese. Father Langevin comes to us from religion and conscience, will be repaid the University of Ottawa. He was a a hundred fold by Him in whose honor thing may suit Protestants, who acknowmember of the senate of the University and glory they were cheerfully made. ledge no higher authority, in matters of and dean of the theological seminary From the government of Manitoba we religion, than their own private judgattached thereto. In Dr. Langevin the cannot expect any relief. They have ment, but no Catholic can endorse such University loses one of its most brilliant done all they can to injure us, although a sentiment and remain a Catholic. To professors and ripe scholars, but what is they promised to protect us. From men him the church is a divine and infallible the universities loss is our gain. We guilty of such perfidy nothing fair or teacher and he is bound to harken to predict for the Very Rev. Doctor a just can be expected, and any negotia- her voice and render implicit obedience brilliant and useful career in this tions looking to relief from them would to her teaching, or be "as the Heathen country.

THE CATHOLIC PROCESSION.

A short time ago our French Canadian brethren were celebrating their national feast of St. John the Baptist and they extended to the various Catholic societies of Winnipeg a hearty invitation to join them in that celebration. The invitation was as heartily accepted as it was given, and we had the pleasure of witnessing one of the grandest and most inspiriting sights we ever saw--a procession of all the Catholic societies of St. Boniface and Winnipeg, marching to the Immaculate Conception church, to unite in the grandest act of worship, the holy sacrifice of the Mass, and at the same time to prove to all the world that the Catholic people of Manitoba, English and French, are truly Catholic and Canadian. As we witnessed that grand procession

of united Catholics, wending their way to

kneel at the same altar, to unite in prayer at the same August Sacridce, we felt in our heart how vain are the attempts, how futile the determination to crush us or rob us of our rights. The Northwest Review has always pointed to the dangers of disunion among the Catholic citizens. We witnessed with pain the attacks that were made on our French Canadian brethren by the common enemy of our holy religion, because we saw in those attacks an animus antagonistic to the church. The French Canadians were selected by some of our fellow citizens for abuse, not so much because French was their language as that Catholicity was their religion. We were, then, made most happy in seeing the English Catholics uniting with them in doing bonor to their national fetethus proving; in the most public manner possible, that we sympathize with them in their trials, deplore the insults to which they are subjected and unite with them in the determination to uphold all the rights and privileges to wnich we are entitled, under the constitution. His Grace, our deeply venerated Archbishop, in his masterly address on that occasion, pointed out the dangers that surround us and how those dangers could be avoided. He told us that in unity there was strength, not to interfere with the rights of others, but to protect our own. It is strange indeed that Catholics, who when in the majority always respect the rights and generously treat the minority, should always be compelled, when in a minority, to contend for the recognition of the very rights we grant others without questioning. The Northwest Review, congratulates the Catholic people of Manitoba, both French Canadian and English Canadian, on the happy results that are sure to flow from such a public express-

ion of their friendship and unity,

OUR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. Another year of school labors closed. Another year of heroic sacrifices in the interests of Catholic education by the teachers and parents of our schools. our pockets for our own? How long wil we be called upon to make those sacrifices is a question for the future to develope, but of one thing we are sure and that is, that the Catholics of Manitoba will continue to make the noble for the past three years in the interests of their children-those precious little ones confided to them by Almighty God, as long as such sacrifice is required. The truly Catholic parent, who understands the high destiny of his children and the terrible responsibility that rests the faith and morals of his children by allowing them to be educated in any place where a sound moral and religious education is not given. It may be, and we know for a fact that it is hard on our Catholic people to support a dual system question between the sacrifice of money, on the one hand, or duty on the other, then Catholics never hesitate-they are always found on the side of duty and those principles of their holy religion that must not be sacrificed. That is the difference between Catholics and Protestants. The Catholics will make any sacrifice however great, and suffer any injustice, however glaring, before they will compromise their principles or sacrifice the interests of their children, while Protestants, though theorizing on certain evils, accept them rather than make any sacrifice to avoid them. In another column we give our readers a report of the closing exercises in some of our schools, and a careful examination of that report will satisfy the most indifferent observer that we have not been The Northwest Review has much idle in our endeavors to keep for our children good and efficient schools. True

pignity as a people. That the government is so unfairly disposed towards us is only in keeping with their past record and has ceased to surprise us, but that the respectability of the Protestant ratepayers of the city of Winnipeg, can endure the stigma of requiring their Catholic fellow citizens to pay for the support of the Protestant schools where their children are educated is more than we can understand. Were the Catholics of Manitoba imposing such an indignity on their Protestant fellow citizens, we would cry out, shame! shame! But the shame of it rests lightly on the shoulders of our separated brethren.

IS THAT SO?

The cool, placid impudence with which ome of our contemporaries attribute motives to Catholics which they do not believe is well illustrated in the following paragraph clipped from an Ontario exchange:

"The history of the school struggle in Manitoba justifies us in the stand long taken against the abuses of the separate school system. There is this great advantage over other elections, there are thousands of Roman Catholics themselves who are as ardent now as we to rid educational matters of church

What is there, pray, in the history of the school struggle in Manitoba to justify the people of Ontario to renew the unfortunate agitation against the separate schools of that province which we had hoped had died out with the "equal righters" after the last provincial elections there? Does the writer of that precious paragraph know anything about the history of the school struggle in Monitoba? Did he ever hear of how that struggle commenced and how it has been carried on? We have sufficient confidence in the honesty and integrity of many of these writers to believe that were they only made acquainted with the perfidy and falsehood with which that history brands the Greenway government, they would, in the interests of honor and truth, leave that subject intouched, or touch it only to denounce the disgraceful and outrageous conduct of the men who brought it about. Did shey know that in trampling on the rights and abolishing the schools of the Catholics of Manitoba, the government was violating its most sacred pledges, given in the most solemn manner, to he men in whose hands rested the destiny of the government, would they be so ready to refer to it in words of commendation? We think not. What are the abuses of the separate school system of Ontario? If recent reports be true, and we have them on the very highest official authority the separate schools of Ontario take a superior position over the public schools in the exhibit at the World's Fair, at Chicago. We have it on the word of Dr. May, the Ontario superintendent of that exhibit, a man of ripe judgment and scholastic attainments, a man who after long years of service to the cause of education in How much longer are we to be called Ontario, was selected by the Mowat upon to waste our taxes in support of government to superintend and guard tion. Protestant schools and then go down in that exhibit at the World's Fair, we have it on the word of this gentleman that the work of the pupils of the Ontario

separate schools is superior to that of the public schools. Surely this writer cannot refer to that work as one of the abuses of the separate sacrifices which they have been making schools. Surely a system that can compete favorably with and even outrival the much talked of and idolized public schools of Ontario, cannot be a system of abuses. The fact is that the thoughtless scribblers of to-day, in writing about the institutions of the Catholic church, cannot bring any more intelligence to their on him, can never consent to endanger subjects than a parrot like repetition of the old and slanderous sayings of a bygone age. We venture to say that the man who wrote about "the abuses of the separate school system,"knows as much about that system as we do about the man in the moon. If any further evidof education, but what can we do? ence of this is wanting it is supplied in Where conscience demands it, when a the following: "There are thousands of sacred principle is at stake, when it is a Roman Catholics themselves who are as ardent now as we to rid educational matters of church control." We are sure that Roman Catholics will not thank him for thus representing them; for placing them in such a compromising position. There are, according to this wise and astute writer, thousands of Roman Catholics who are anxious to rid educational matters of church control? In other words, there are thousands of Roman Catholics who are ardent to drive God out of the schools and make those schools, where their children are educated, godless or secular! There are thousands of Roman Catholics who do not believe in the teaching, nor will not listen to the voice of the church? There are thousands of Roman Catholics who refuse to believe that the church received the divine commission of teaching from Jesus Christ! "Go ye, therefore, teach all nations" and "He that will not hear the church," says Christ, "let him made by us in the interests of What a position to place "thousands of Roman Catholics" in? That kind of

realize where his statement, that "there are thousands of Roman Catholics themselves who are as ardent now as he is to rid educational matters of church control," places those Catholics?

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises and Distribution of Prizes

Following are the names of the joyful participants in the closing exercises for 1893, at the above school, which under James Furlong;2nd, Augustin Brownrigg, the undisputedly capable tuition of the cood brothers of Mary sends forth to the Oswald Marrin; 3rd, Alex. Fraser. world many who will undoubtedly bring honor to themselves and their parents.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

PRIZES FOR ATTENDANCE .- (Not having missed a single day during the year.— Fred Marrin, John O'Connor.— For Good Conduct.—Edward Marrin, Patrick Coyle, Bernard Burke, Wm. Hazel.

PRIZES FOR STUDIES.

RELIGION-Standard VIII.-John O'-Connor, 1st; Fred Marrin, 2nd; Edw. Bawlf, distin tion

Standard VII.-Edward Marrin, 1st Wm. Bawlf, 2nd; Patrick Coyle. distinc-

Reading-Standard VIII.--Fred. Marrn. 1st; Edw. Bawlf, 2nd; John O'Connor distinction.

Standard VII.-Oscar Hazel, Ist; Wm. Bawlf, 2nd; Bern. Burke, distinction. GRAMMAR—Standard VIII.—Fred. Marrin, 1st; John O'Connor, 2nd; Edw. Bawlf, distinction.

Standard VII.-Edw. Marrin, 1st; Osear Hazel,2nd; Patrick Coyle, distinction. Октноскарну—Standard VIII.—John O'Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Edw

Bawlf, distinction.
Standard VII.—Oscar Hazel, 1st; Edw Marrin. 2nd; John Ireland O'Phelan, dis MENTAL ARITHMETIC-Standard VIII.-

John O'Connor, 1st; Edw. Bawlf, 2nd; Fred. Marrin, distinction. Standard VII.-Arthur Hearn, 1st Eugene Germain, 2nd; Bern. Burke, dis

inction. PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC-Standard VIII -John O'Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Edw. Bawlf, distinction.

Standard VII. -- Arthur Hearn, 1st, Bern. Burke, 2nd; Eugene Germain, dis

MENSURATION-Standard VIII.-John O'Connor, 1st; Edw. Bawlf, 2nd; Fred. Marrin, distinction. Algebra-Standard VIII. John O'-Connor, 1st; Edw. Bawlf, 2nd; Fred.

Marrin distinction. FRENCH-Standard VIII .- Oscar Hazel, lst; Eugene Germain, 2nd; Wm. Hazel, distinction.

Standard VII.-Edward Marrin, 1st; Patrick Coyle, 2nd; John O'Connor, distinction. PENMANSHIP-Standard VIII.-Oscar

Hazel, 1st; Fred Marrin 2nd; John O'Connor, distinction. Standard VII.—Wm. Bawlf, 1st; Wm. Hazel, 2nd; Edw. Marrin, distinction. GEOGRAPHY-Standard VIII.-Fred Marrin, 1st; John O'Connor, 2nd; Edw.

Bawlf, distinction. Standard VII .- Patrick Coyle, 1st Osear Hazel, 2nd; Wm. Bawlf, distinction.
History of Canada—Standard VIII.— Edw. Bawlf, 1st; Fred Marrin, 2nd; John

O'Connor, distinction.
Standard VII.—Patrick Coyle, 1st; Oscar Hazel, 2nd; Wm. Bawlf, distinction.
BCOK KEEPING—Standard VIII.—Ed. Bawlf, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd;

Standard VII.-John O'Connor, 1st; Patrick Coyle, 2nd; Oscar Hazel, distinc-

O'Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Ed. Jno. New; 2nd, M. Allman; 3rd, O. Thomas; 1st distinction, Jas. Guilmette; Bawlf, distinction.

Standard VII.-Bern. Burke, 1st; Patrick Coyle, 2nd; Cscar Hazel, distinction.
Composition—Standard VIII.—Fred. Marrin, 1st; John O'Connor, 2nd; Ed. Bawif, distinction.
Standard VII.—Edward Marrin, 1st;

Patrick Coyle, 2nd; Wm. Bawlf, distinc-Drawing-Standard VIII .-- John O'-Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Ed.

Marrin, distinction.
Standard VII.—Patrick Coyle, 1st; Eugene Germain, 2nd; Bern. Burke,

distinction.

Map Drawing—Standard VIII.—John O'Connor, 1st; Fred. Marrin, 2nd; Ed. Bawlf, distinction.
Standard VII.—Patrick Coyle, Ist,

Edw. Marrin, 2nd; Eugene Germain: distinction. GENERAL APPLICATION .--- (According to

the number of notes obtained.) John O'Connor, Fred. Marrin, Oscar Hazel, Arthur Hearn, Patrick Coyle, Edward Marrin, Bernard Burke, Wm. Bawlf, Wm. Hazel, Edward Bawlf, John Ireland O'Phelan, Eugene Germain, Wm. Keily.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

PRIZES FOR ATTENDANCE.-Not having missed a single day during the year, Oswald Marrin. Having missed but one day during the year. John Baptist Poitras, Thomas Poitras, John Lebleu,

PRIZES FOR STUDIES.

CATECHISM—-Standard 6.—Edward
Torrey, 1st prize; Alexander Fraser 2nd;
James Furlong, 1st distinction; John
Baptist Poitras, 2nd; Oswald Marrin, 3rd, 2nd Ernest Hudson; 3rd, D. Alling, 2nd Ernest Hudson; 3 Baptist Potras, 2nd; Oswald Marrin, 3rd. Standard V.—John Ryan, 1st prize; Ist distinction, Russ. Murphy; 2nd, Jno. distinction; Marrin, 1st Tarnarsky; 3rd. Peter Potras listinction; Martin New, 2nd; Cyril Shaughnessey, 3rd.

Reading-Standard VI.--1st prize,

. B. Poitras; 2nd, Oswald Marrin; 1st listinction, Edward Torrey; 2nd, John Lebleu: 3rd, Alex. Fraser. Standard V.—1st prize, John Coyle; 2nd, John Ryan; 1st distinction, Geo. Hearn; 2nd Cyril Shaughnessey; 3rd,

Thomas Nagle.

PENMANSHIP-Standard VI.-1st prize. James Furlong; 2nd, J. B. Poitras; 1st distinction, Augustin Brownrigg; 2nd, Bernard Holden; 3rd, Oswald Marrin. Standard V .- Ist prize, Martin New 2nd, Geo. Hearn; Ist distinction, John Ryan; 2nd, Charles Shibley; 3rd, Edward

GRAMMAR-Standard VI.--1st prize, be, at the present time, beneath our and the Publican." Can this writer J. B. Poitras; 2nd, Alex. Fraser; 1st

distinction, Oswald Marrin; 2nd James

Furlong; 3rd, Thomas Poitras.
Standard V.—1st prize, John Coyle;
2nd, Charles Shibley; 1st distinction,
John Ryan; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, Geo.

ORTHOGRAPHY—Standard VI.--1st prize, John B. Poitras; 2nd, James Furlong; 1st distinction, Oswald Marrin; 2nd, Thomas Poitras; 3rd. Alex. Fraser.

Standard V.—1st prize, James Balsillie; 2nd, John Ryan; 1st distinction; Charles Shibley, 2nd, John Coyle; 3rd, Chril Shanday, 2nd, John Coyle; 3rd, yril Shanglinessey. Composition-Standard VI.-1st prize,

Standard V.—1st prize, James Balsillie; 2nd, John Coyle; 1st distinction, Charles Shibley; 2nd, John Ryan; 3rd, Cyril

Shanghnessey. MENTAL ARITHMETIC-Standard VI.lst prize, James Furlong; 2nd, J. B. Poitras; 1st distinction, Alex. Fraser; 2nd Napoleon Lane; 3rd, Oswald Marrin. Standard 5.—1st prize, Geo. Hearn;

2nd, Charles Shibley; 1st distinction, Hector Germain; 2nd, James Balsillie, 3rd, John Coyle. PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC-Standard VI-1st prize, J. B. Poitras; 2nd, James Furlong; 1st distinction, Napoleon Lane; 2nd,

Alex. Fraser; 3rd, Oswald Marin. Standard V.—1st prize, James Balsillie; 2n I, Hector Germain; 1st distinction, Geo. Hearn; 2nd, John Coyle; 3rd Char-

les Shibley. GEOGRAPHY-Standard VI.-1st prize, B. Poitras; 2nd, Oswald Marrin; 1st

2nd, Hector Germain; 1st distinction, pupils, the improvement of the tout.

Geo. Hearn; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, John position of the hand of the control of the cont

HISTORY OF CANADA-Standard VI.-1st prize, Oswald Marrin; 2nd, James the scholars were at the same time. Furlong; 1st distinction, J. B. Poitras; choice and pleasing. Indeed it would 2nd, Alex. Fraser; 3rd, Augustin Brown-

Standard V.-1st prize, John Rvan; 2nd, John Coyle; 1st distinction, Edward deserve, with justice, to be mentioned Lane; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, Geo. However our attention was attracted Hearn.

BOOK KEEPING .-- Standard VI .-- 1st prize, James Furlong; 2nd, Oswald greatest proficiency in their respective Marrin; 1st distinction, J. B. Poitras; 2nd classes. In the Preparatory Course Gust. Brownrigg; 3rd, Alex. Fraser

FRENCH-Standard VI.-1st prize, Thomas Poitras; 2nd, John Lebleu; 1st listinction, J. B. Poitras; 2nd, Oswald

Standard V.-1st prize, Henry Lane; nd, Hector Germain. Drawing-Standard VI.--1st prize, Augustin Brownrigg; 2nd, James Furlong; 1st distinction, J. B. Poitras. 2nd, Bernard Holden; 3rd, Alex. Fraser.

Standard V.—1st prize, Martin New; 2nd, Cyril Shaughnessey; 1st distinction Hector Germain; 2nd, James Balsillie; 3rd, Alex. Smith.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL APPLICATION. awarded according to the number of Augustin Brownrigg, John Lebleu, Thomas Poitras, James Furlong, Alex. notes-J. B. Poitras, Oswald Marrin, Fraser, Bernard Holden, Ed. Torrey, Napoleon Lane, John Purcell, Reni Pricourt, Ed. O'Reilly, Martin New, John Coyle, John Ryan, Geo. Hearn, Edward Lane, Cyril Shaughnessey, Charles Shib-ley, Thomas Nagle, Hector Germain, Alex. Smith, Henry Lane, James Balsillie, John Kennedy. Denis Purcell,

Joseph Turner, Anthony Egan. JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

PRIZES FOR GOOD CONDUCT-Standard IV.-Jno. New, Ernest McElroy, Oscar Thomas, Henry Greno, James New, and Arsene Leblen.

PRIZES FOR STUDIES. CATECHISM-Standard IV,-1st prize,

Thomas; 1st distinction, Jas. Guilmette; 2nd H. Grenor; 3rd, J. Murphy.
Standard III.—1st prize, E. McElroy; 2nd, J. Tarnarsky; 3rd, L. Carrol; 1st distinction, A. Lebleu; 2nd, Wm. Petchok; 3rd, R. Murphy.
Standard II.—1st prize, M. King; 2nd, M. Purcell; 3rd, P. Morrisy; 1st distinction, James New; 2nd, Murray Porteous; 3rd. Fred. Ryan. 3rd, Fred. Ryan.

SACRED HISTORY-Standard IV.-1s prize, Jno. New; 2nd, J. Guilmette: 3rd. Mich. Allman; 1st distinction, O. Thomas; 2nd, Jno. Murphy; 3rd, A. Madden ARITHMETIC PRAC-Standard IV.-1st prize, Jno. New; 2rd, James Guilmette: 3rd, M. J. Allman; 1st distinction, O Thomas; 2nd, Wm. Gervais; 3rd, M

Standard III.—1st prize, Andre Collard: 2nd, J. Tarnarsky; 3rd; A. Dusabolone 1st distinction, L. Boire; 2nd, Jas. Arial; 3rd, A. Lafleur. Standard II.—1st prize, Jos. Petchok

2nd, Alb. Lemair; 3rd, Mich. King; 1st distinction, Cas. Petchok; 2nd, N. Porteous; 3rd, F'rk. Ryan. ARITHMETIC MENTAL-Standard IV .-

1st prize, Alexis Madden; 2nd, Jno. Werr; 3rd, H. Grenon; 1st distinction, J. Guilmette; 2nd, M. Keily; 3rd, M. All-

Standard III.—1st prize, Andre Coll iard; 2nd, Leopold Boire; 3rd, Russ. Murphy; 1st distinction, L. Carrol; 2nd, Jos. Arial; 3rd, Peter Poitras. Standard II.—1st prize, Jos, Petchok; 2nd, Albert Lemair; 3rd, Cas. Petchok;

Bernard Holden, John Purcell.
For Good Conduct,—John Ryan, Edward Lane, Augustin Browurigg, Martin Standard Lane, Standard

Tarnarsky; 3rd, Peter Poitras.
Standard II.—Ist prize, Alb. Lemair;
2nd, Murray Posteous; 3rd, M. Purcell; BIBLE HISTORY—Standard VI.—Augus-tin Brownrigg, 1st prize; Oswald Marrin edy; 3rd, Mich. King.

> 3rd, H. Hastings. Standard III.—1st prize, Louis Carrol; 2nd, Russ. Murphy; 3rd, D. Allman; 1st distinction, L. Boire; 2nd J. Tarnarsky;

> 3rd, Sam Lebleau, Standard II.—1st prize, Jos. Petchok; 2nd, Cass. Petchok; 3rd, Frk Ryan; 1st distinction, Murray Porteous; 2nd, Michael Purcell; 3rd, Albert Lemair. DICTATION-Standard IV.-1st prize,

M. Allman; 2nd, J. New, 3rd, James Guilmette; 1st distinction, O. Thomas; 2nd, Wm. Gervais, 3rd, Jno. Murphy.

Daawing—Standard 1V.—1st prize Percy Barrett, 2nd, D. Livingston Jos. Cauchon; 1st distinction, Jos. Hark-ness; 2nd, M. Kelly; 3rd, O. Thomas. Standard III.—1st prize, Jno. Tarmar

Fillion; 1st distinction, Leo. Boire.

Dav. Livingston; 2nd, Jno. New; 3rd, M. Allman; 1st distinction, O. Thomas; 2nd, A. Madden; 3rd, H. Hastings.
Penmanship—Standard IV.—1st prize.

New; 2nd, Oscar Thomas; 3rd, Madden.

Standard III.—1st prize, J. Tamarsky 2nd, A. Colliard; 3rd, A. Dusabolone. Excellence in Class—Standard IV. st prize, Jno. New; 2nd, M. Allman; 3rd H. Grenon; 1st distinction, J. Guilmette;

2nd, O. Thomas; 3rd, Alexis Madden. Standard III.—1st prize, E. McElroy, 2nd, Arsene Lebleu; 3rd, Louis Carrol 1st distinction, J. Tarnarsky; 2nd, Andre Colliard; 3rd, Arthur Dusabolone.

ST. BONIFACE ACADEMY.

In Interesting Programme of Vocal and Instrumental Music by its Pupils.

The many friends of this institution

are too well acquainted with the just reputation it possesses regarding the musical education there received to enter into any detail regarding the method &c. which is followed. convincing proof of this superiority wes given to the large and appreciative audience that attended the Annus Musical Examination given last Thurs day afternoon. It will be remarked that the programme included the entire course of music, from the beginners to distinction, James Furlong; 2nd, Alex. Fraser; 3rd, Ed. Torrey.
Standard V.—Ist prize, John Coyle; observer could follow the progress of the position of the hand, etc. The pieces while being adapted to the capacity of be difficult to specify those who did well for in that case, each young lady would the following performers who evinces Miss A. Branchaud. The First Course. Misses A. Bertrand, who certainly poss esses marked talent for music, A Bedard and A. Parent. The duet which followed was well rendered, and the voices of the young ladies blended very nicely.

In the Second Course, Misses B. Ker pack, M. J. Dumesnil and R. Belanger In the Third Course, Miss E. Branchaud, Miss Hicks voice is full, rich and with cultivation promises much for the future Both Misses A. Despars and R. Bedard executed their pieces well. Interesting as had been the programme thus far still the three pieces that follow both surprised and delighted the audience. When we consider the technical difficulties they contain, we most say that for young ladies of their age to execute such pieces with so much ease and grace, with such perfect measure, expression and delicate phrasing provent only marked superiority of talent and application to study but also careful thorough training on the part of the teacher. Indeed Misses A. Kittson, Gingras and E. Cyr, are a credit to the musical department of this Academy and as they propose continuing their studies, we anticipate another treat the next examination. Among distinguished guests, we remarked His Grace, Archbishop A. A. Tache, Revis Fathers J. Messier, A. A. Cherrier, at W. J. Lajeunesse and Professor Sale The following is the programme:

PREPARATORY COURSE.

Gosselin Scales Hartineau Menute Ha Lauzon March Gui B. Piche Matinee scriene Gui Parenteau March Gui Branchaud Andante Clem Marion Vocal Solo, Souvenir du euneage He

FIRST COURSE.

Bedard Serenade March. V. B. Aub Marion....Viccolo.....B D'Eschambeault...Hold the... Bertrand. Patria, Marche Mili

A. Marion. Chant du berger. C.
M. C. Mars. Sweet bye and bye.
A. Bedard. Race Course
C. Pike. Serenade des Anges. K.
R. Mondor. Silvery Echoes.
A. Parent. Golden Rain
ses. Pike and A. Marion. What are
the Wild Waves Saying.

SECOND COURSE.

M. Parenteau Fete Champetre. S. Smith.
M. J. Dumesnii. Angel Voices ever near. Swell.
R. Blais. Il Corricolo. Durde Grante B. Keroack Flower Song. G. Land R. Belanger Sweetly Rest. W. Holmand J. Turenne. Nearer my God to Thee Ryden. THIRD COURSE.

M. Vincent. Angel of Night. A. Pach E. Branchaud Juenesse doice S. Smi N. Hick. Vocal Solo, Jeanne d'Arca Rouen Borde

FOURTH COURSE. A. Despars....Semiramis... R. Bedard....Old Block Joe.

FIFTH COURSE. " A. Kittson.....Lilly Dale... A. Gingras.....Alice

SIXTH COURSE. " E. Cyr....CarnavaldeVenice.....Shu Chorus.. Le Reglement du Convent.. Bord

An Impressive Scene,

Charles Baxter, a 19-year-old boy, will had been working on the repairs of marble court house on Joralemon Street Brooklyn, fell from the roof last Thur day, and died before an ambulant Standard V.—1st prize, John Ryan; 2nd, George Hearn; 1st distinction, John Coyle; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, Thomas

Standard III.—1st prize, Louis Carrol:

Spelling.—Standard IV.—1st prize, J.

New; 2nd, M. Allman; 3rd, J. Guilmette; 1st distinction, John Coyle; 2nd, Martin New; 3rd, Thomas

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Coroner's office, and the Coroner's office, and the Coroner's clerk was the first person to reach him as by was the first person to reach him as lay on the ground.

In the little knot that gathered along the boy somebody suggested that a prid be called. Ex--Congressman Dani O'Reilly, standing close at hand, call Vicar-General McNamara, who was ta ing with a friend inside the court hou and bareheaded the crowd knelt on ground while absolution was admini-

Almost on the priest's last word you Baxter died, and one of his fellow wo men went to his home, 27, Law sky; 2nd, Louis Carrol; 3rd, Arthur Street, to tell his parents the sad not -Irish American. Composition—Standard IV.—lst prize,