## C.M.B.A. The Grand Organizer at Guelph.

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The Grand Organizer at Guelph. The merits of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, its influences for good in a moral as well as a material sense, and the stability which its record and the methods on which it does business, were ably set forth by Mr. W. P. Killackey, at an open meeting in the Knights of Labor hall, Monday evening. Mr. Kilackey is the Grand Organizer of the Order, and a public speaker of high reputation His official visit to Branch 31 attracede atom-ber of sympathizers with the society. Tresident M. Purceil occupied the consist and conducted the interesting opening exercises. He then, in a few well-chosen word huroduced the autoence for their presence and hurdender

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conducted the interesting opening exercises. He then, in a few weil-chosen words, thanked the speaker of the vening. Mr. Killackey was cordially received on rising to address the meeting. At the outset helial stress on the fact that he had nothing new to tell the mem-bers of the C. M. B. A. because the society was proceeding along the same wise and solid lines on which it was founded twenty years ago, and under which it had achieved wonderful pro-gress. He spoke a few words to the members of the branch, commending the rule that no politics should be introduced into the meeting. The beautiful ritual of the order supplied, he said, sufficient food for the thought and study of the brightest minds in the society. It was the duty of the members to live up to the objects of the association. The promises they made on the night of initiation were no mere idie pledges. On their faithful fulfillment de-pended, in a iarge measure, the success of the institution. The speaker dweit upon the institution. Members id not gather together to trip each other, upon points of order, but to forward the great work in which they were matally engaged. Togeting on the claims of the order for sup-

Schulon. Memory you points of order, but to forward the great work in which they were install equice. Touching on lockey strongly urged its relig-low character as reason why Koman Catho-lies should denlify themselves with it. Not for purpose of agreesion, but to make better dilters of the season why Koman Catho-lies should denlify themselves with it. Not for purpose of agreesion, but to make better dilters of Roman Catholics, relieve those in estimation of agreesion, but to make better dilters of Roman Catholics, relieve those in estimation of the season why the season why define the season of the season why the season catholic society doing business under a Dominion charter. As an evidence of the consistent with safety than any other fraternal insurance society doing business under a Dominion charter. As an evidence of the conder ynow the season of the constitution of the C. M. E. A., he cited the fact that other organ-izations had recently adopted the methods under which the C. M. B. A. had done business since it a establishment. On higher and broader grounds than life insurance, howere, ne appealed to his hearers to lend a hand in the point which the C. M. B. A. was accom-pishing. Its educative influences, its harmon-zing and unifying effects, he declared, should in themselves command the encouragement of Roman Catholic people. Is wan to receasify for life insurance. One surance was the most important department any man's business. It was unreasonable to expect a business man, by insurance on his property and goods, to protect his creditors.

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Toronto, July 3, 1898. The ice cream social heid by St. Leo Court o, 581, on inst Wednesday, June 29, was not pronounced success, the hall being rowded.

most products products are crowded. Bro, J. J. Nightingale, D. H. C. R., occupied the chair. On the platform were scatted Rev. S. J. Grogan, C. S. S. R., chaplain of the Court. Rev. C. Dodsworth, C. S. S. R.; Bro, J. Malloy C. R. of Sacred Heart Court, and J. Caderat D. H. C. R., and W. T. J. Lee, Provincial C. R. Grav Nichtingale gave a short address on th D. H. C. R. and W. T. as short address on the benefits of the Order. giving some excellent reasons why all eligable men should become members of the same. The following programme was then rendered: PROGRAMME.

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Recitation-....Miss Maud Bero. 

Murphy, 92, Albert Lortie, 89, Thomas Tansey,

THIRD GRAMMAR.

THIRD GRAMMAR. Full Marks 100.
 Class-standing-First Prize, William Kaine, second prize, William H. Browne, accessita, John P. Waish, Philippe Chevalier, John Beikrious Instruction-First Prize, Philippe Chevalier, 99; second prize, Armand Chevalier, 98; accessita, John P. Waish, 95; George Ward, 97; Bernard Conroy, 94.
 English, Grammar, Spelling, Composition)-Prize, William H. Browne, 92; accessita, George Ward, 82; William Kaine, 80; Philippe Cheva-lier, 78; Armand Chevalier, 77.
 French-First Prize, Guy Hamel, 80; second prize, George Ward, 85; Accessita, William Kaine, 76; Armand Chevalier, 76; John P.
 Walsh, 75.
 Grammar, Gatin and Greek-Accessita,

Walsh, 75. Grammars, Glatin and Greek)-Accessits, Armand Chevalier, 83; George Ward, 52; Wil-lian Kaine, 81. Latin, (Translation and Composition)-First Frize, William Kaine, 94; second prize, Phil-ippe Chevalier, 89; accessits, George Ward, 87. William H. Browne, 84; Donald McPhee, 80. Greek (Translation and Analysis) - First Prize, William Kaine, 87; second prize, Armano William H. Browne, St. Donald McPhee, 80. Greek, (Translation and Analysis) - Firr Prize, William Kaine, 87. second prize, Arman Chevalier, 86; accessits, William Browne, 7. Wilfrid McDonagh, 78; Richard Forrestal, 7. Aritametic-Accessits, Richard Forrestal, 7. Joha Dickenson, 71; William H. Browne, 71. History and Geography - First Prize, William Kaine, 85; second prize, William Kain 86; accessits, John Dickenson, 85; Wilf McDonagh, 70; Armand Chevaller, 68. The following boys of this class have durin the year dustinguished themselves by unifor

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Francis Downes, 29; accessits, Michael Tan-sey, 89; Benedict Gillon, 83; and Arthur Mc-Nally, 82. French.—First prize, Francis Downes, 97; second prize, Charles Bermingham, 92; acces-sits, Michael Tansey, 187; Edward Hoctor, 79; Francis O'Reilly, 73. Latin grammar—First prize, Pierre Cheval-ier, 100; second prize, Charles Bermingham, 99 Latin, Granslation and Composition.)—First prize, Francis Downes, 99; James Dor-an, 98; Arthur McNally, 98. Latin, Granslation and Composition.)—First prize, Francis Downes, 99; Second prize, Arthur McNally, 98; accessits, Michael Tansey, 100; second prize, Francis Downes, 99; accessits, Arithmetic.—First prize, Michael Tansey, 100; second prize, Francis Downes, 99; accessits, William Morey, 97; James Doran, 99; Charles Bermingham, 95. Bistory and geography.—First prize, Francis Downes, 109; second prize, Michael Tansey, 99; accessit, Charles Bermingham, 98; Benedict Gillon, 98; James Doran, 98. The following boys of this class have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform upplication to study: Arthur McNally, Michael Davis, Maurice Browne, Charles Ber-minglam, Michael Tansey, James O'Kally, Michael Davis, Maurice Browne, Charles Ber-minglam, Michael Tansey, James O'Kally, Michael Davis, Maurice Browne, Charles Ber-mingliam, Michael Tansey, James O'Keefe, Benedict Gillon. LATIN RUDIMENTS.

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### Full marks 100.

(Second Section.) (Second Section.) Class-standing – First prize, Louis Burns; second prize, Thos Cassidy; accessits, Rockett Power, Emile Emery, Religious instruction – First prize, Louis Burns, 85; second prize, Sherman Haynes, 85; accessits, Rockett Power, 75; Joseph Austin,

this class have uniform themselves by uniform Louis Burns, John Bar Thomas Cassidy, Reg

English — Accessits, Rene Redmond, 75; Chester Myers, 73. French-Prize, William Duchastel, 86 accessit, Alphones Schultz, 85: Geography-Accessit, Chester Myers, 80. Arithmetho-Prize, Chester Myers, 100; ac-tessit, Sargent Owens, 97. The following how of this clear have been

cessit, Sargent Owens, 97. The following bors of this class have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study: First section:-George Vanies, Frank OKesfe, Adrian Law, John Davis, Armand Brunelle, M. T. Burke. Second Section:-Chester Myers, Sargent Owens,

Joseph Myers. Piano-Prize, Philippe Chevalier, accessit, Donald McPhee.

# PHYSICAL CULTURE.

PHYSICAL CULTURE First Division — First prize, William Kaine; second prize, Armand Chevailer, Second Division — First prize, William O'Neill; second prize, Joseph Power, Special Honor Examination — Peter Donovan, of special Latin class, having successfully passed an examination on Nopos' 'Lives', Phaedrus and 'Aoneid', book V, and Francis Downes, James Doran and Michael Tansey of class of Latin rudiments, on Greek elements, have been awarded a special honor prize.

NOR-LIST OF FIRST TERM EXAMINATIONS First-Class Honors - Second grammar --Joseph Downes, Thomas Tansey, Robert Hart, --Third Grammar, --William K. Browne, Philippe Chevaller, William Kame, George Ward, Baltantic Cheval

Philippe Chevalier, Winham Kame, George Ward, Latin Rudiments - Charles Bermingham, Maurice Browne, Pierre Chevaller, George Crowe, Michael Davis, James Doran, Francis Downes, Benedict Gillon, Charles McCabe, Arthur McNally, Louis Miller, James O'Keefe, Michael Tansoy. Special Latin-Edward Dissette, Peter Dono-van, Paul Leclaire, Arthur Sullivan. Freparatory - Sherman Haynes, Joseph Power, M. T, Burke, John Davis, George Vanier.

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## Loretto Convent, Guelph.

The annual distribution of prizes took pla t Loretto Academy on Wednesday mornin une 22. The exercises were strictly privat 'he only guests present were Rev. Fath Comy. S. J., and Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.

Kenny, S. J., and Kev, Faner Kavanagh, S. J. The programme rendered was as follows: PROGRAMME. Chorus-" Merrily I Roam "......Schleiffarti Recitation-" Grandpa's Spectacles"....... Misses Schmuck, McGreevy, Beechie and Barrow,

Darrow,
Piano solo-" Trout " Helle
Miss May Carroll.
Duet-Manodin and guitar. Misses Day and Tarriff.
Ring drill
Duet-" Czarda's No. 6 Danse " Styrient Misses Carroll and Keleher.
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DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. The young ladies acquitted themselves in the reditable manner always noticeable in the of the Ladies of Lo upils of the Ladies of Lofetto. At the close of the programme Rev. Father ienny addressed a few words of congratula-ion and fatherly advice to the young ladies. Be following is the list of prizes: Goid medai for Christian doctrine, presented His Lordship, Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, lishop of Hamilton, awarded to Miss Kathieen areans.

Miship of Hamorian Miss M, Malone, A Honorable mention, Miss M, Malone, A Honorable Manner, E. Kejeher, M. O'Cai Rahan, M. Carroll and C. O'Connor, Grown and prize for fidelity to school rules Grown and prize for fidelity to school rules (gually mertled by Misse Annie O'Leary and Katle Hamion, obtained by Miss Anni Katle Mamion, obtained by Miss Anni ld cross, presented by a friend of the i awarded by vote of teachers an ons to Miss Annie O'Leary, for charit

Connormatics, Those Cassidy; accessits, Rockett
Power, Emile Emery,
Religious instruction — First prize, Louis
Burns, 88; second prize, Chaude Brosseau, 85; accessits, Louis Burns, 95; accessits, Louis Burns, 95; accessits, John Barrow, 85;
Emile Emery, 82; Joseph Austin, 89;
Latin Granmar, - First prize, Rockett Power, 78;
recond prize, Claude Brosseau, 85; accessits, John Barrow, 85

as painting, first prize for elocution, second "The Widow's Son of Nain." for vocal music. Miss Mamie Wagner, second prize in 5th class music, first in 3rd class oil painting, first for BROTHER REMIGIUS, C. S. C.

'oor mother, broken-hearted, widowed, there Thy child, thy only son before thee lies-God's sunshing stricken from his laughing music, first in 3rd class on painting. Miss May Terriff, second in div. 4th class music, first in 3rd class oil painting, second for art needlework, second for vocal music. Miss Marks, second in 3rd class music, first prize for art needlework. Miss Blanche Elihott, prize for general satis-faction in instrumental and vocal music, second in 2nd class oil painting, second for vocal musis.

eyes, Dead, and thou sorrowing in thy despair The sad procession join. Fruitless thy prayer Dead, and thy heart refused to realize The mandate of thy God. Are all thy sigh Unheard *i* Must sorrow ever be thy share *f* Ah no, He comes the sinless One. His cye Hath sought the mother 'mid the crowd; Thy heart now sore will palse again with joy Authority commands: He speaks aloud: 'Young man, arise." Then son and mothe page 1

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THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE."

HE DIED A CATHOLIC.

Syracuse, June 27.-Royal H. Thom, one of

syracuse, June 27.-Royal H. Inom, one of the best-known residents of this city, died some lays ago, and it is now known that he had been received into the Church by Right Rev. Mgr. Thom was one of the most popular men in the city. He was commonly spoken of as the friend of the workingmen to the extent that several times it was takked of making him he workingmen's candidate for mayor. Deceased owes his conversation, like many inters before him, to the example of a good Catholic girl, Miss Kity Murray, who had been in the employment of the family for a number of years.

UNITED STATES.

nusis. Miss May Carroll, first prize for penmanship. Miss Edith Holliday, first prize in 3rd class pusic, first in 4th class oil painting, first in 2nd lass French. Miss Lizzie Brohman, first prize in 1st class

And prostrate they adore at Jesus' feet. July 1, 1898. TOTAL ABSTINENCE CONVEN-

Miss Lizzie Brohman, first prize in las class French. Miss Birdie Doran, lst prize in 4th class Eng-lish, lst in Tud class French, lst for writing and drawing, 2nd in th class arithmetic. Miss Katie McAteer, silver medal in 4th class English, lst in 3rd class French, 2nd for writing and drawing, lst in 3rd class instru-mental music, lst in 4th class French, 2nd for Miss Zadie Bloom, 2nd in 4th class English, lst in German, lst in writing and drawing, lst in 3rd class music, lst in elocution. Miss May Conway, 2nd in 4th class English, 2nd in 2nd class French, 2nd in writing. Miss May Yearley, lst in English, lst in 2nd class music, lst in 2nd class arithmetic, lst in primanship. McGuillag. 2nd in English, lst in 2nd

The National Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America will hold its annual con-vention at Boston, August 10, 11 and 12, 1898. The generous welcome extended to the Bishops, priests and delegates by the Arch-bishop of Boston has received the 'hearty co-operation of his clerxy and people. At a meet-ing of the Boston pastors it was unanimously voted to invite the visiting prelates and priests the United States and Canada to the hospi-tality of their homes.

Miss May Yearley, 1st in English, 1st in class music, 1st in 2nd class arithmetic, 1st in pennanship. Miss Katie McQuillan, 2nd in English, 1st in senior 3rd class arithmetic, 1st in drawing, 2nd in 1st class painting. Miss Mary McQuillan, 2nd in English, 2nd in senior 3rd class arithmetic, 2nd in 3rd class music, 2nd in drawing, 2nd in 1st class painting. Miss Effle Dugran, 3rd in English, 1st in junior class arithmetic, 2nd in pennanship. Miss Katie Heffernan, 1st in 2nd class music, 1st in junior class L, 2nd North States JUNIOR DIVISION-HONOR PRIZES. Silver medial for Christian dortrine, equally merited by Misses Lynch and Marguerite Piggott, outained by Miss Anne Lynch. Crowns for good conduct, obtained by the taity of their homes. HONORS TO A LONDON YOUNG LADY. We are pleased to note that Miss Maud Me-Donaid of this city took highest nonors at Loretto Abbey. Toronto, for vocal music, and the mother and father, the late Co the gold and silver medal for ceramic art and prose composition, respectively. In the list abilities and his more scholarship. He edified all b prizes given in our last issue she was credited prizes given in our last issue she was credited brizes given in our last issue she was credited the gold and silver medal for ceramic at and prizes given in our last issue she was credited brizes given We are pleased to note that Miss Maud Me-Donaid of this city took highest honors at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, for vocal music, also the gold and silver medal for ceramic art and prose composition, respectively. In the list of prizes given in our last issue she was credited with receiving the silver, whereas it should be the gold medal for ceramic art, which error we are pleased to correct.

Pigroit, obtained by Miss Annie Lynch. Crowns for good conduct, obtained by the Misses Rose McElderry, Bianche Doran. Eva Murphy, Magzie Pigroit, and Lena Brohman. Prize for lady-like deportment, awarded to the Misses Rose McElderry, Blanche Doran. Irene Yearley and Miss Flossie Sleeman. Crown for annability, awarded to Miss M. Vessiev.

rearies. Prize for regular attendance, awarded to Miss Elleen Crossman. Prize for pennanship, equally merited by he Misses Anna Doran, Blanche Doran, Laura Hamilton and Emma Heinhart, and obtained by Miss Laura Hamilton. SENIOR DIVISION-11 CLASS.

Iamilton and Faina Active y Miss Laura Hamilton. SENIOR DIVISION-II CLASS. Miss Rose McElderry, let prize in English, arithmetic and composition, let in drawing. Miss A. Doran, lst in English, 2nd in Miss Blanche Doran, lst in English, 2nd in Miss Blanche Doran, lst in drawing.

We have much pleasure in referring our readers to the report of the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Matual Life Assurance Company. Waterloo, which appears in another column. This excellent Company is, we are pleased to to note, progressing very rapidly, its splendid success being due in no small measure to the persevering and energetic work of the secre-tary, Mr. W. R. Hiddell. For reliability and honesiy of purpose, we know of no Company more worthy our readers' attention than the Ontario Mutual Life. Its officers are men of integrity and solid business principles. rithmetic and composition, let in drawing. Miss Eva Murphy, 2nd in English, arithmetic and composition, 2nd in 1st class music. Miss A. Lynch, prize for general satisfaction a English and arithmetic, let in drawing, 2nd

and class music. Miss Elleen Crossman, 2nd in English, arith

netic and composition. Miss Ursula Chamberlain, a prize in English

d arithmetic. Miss Marie Schmuck, 1st in English, 2nd in ithmetic and composition, 1st in 2nd class rithmetic and composition, let in 2010 class nusic, 2nd in drawing, lettin elocution. Miss May Day, let in English and composition s' in drawing, 2nd in let class music. Miss Maggie Piggott, let in English and com

Miss Magrie Piggott, 1st in English and com-position. Ist in arithmetic and drawing. Miss B. AcGreevy, 1st in 7nd class music, 2nd in English and drawing, 1st in elocution. Miss Eleanor Ryan, 2nd in 1st class music, 2nd in English, arithmetic and drawing. Miss Annie Williamson, 1st in English, 2nd in arithmetic, grammar and composition, 2nd in drawing and writing. Miss Genevieve McAteer, 1st in English, 1st in arithmetic 2nd in writing. Miss Laura Hamilton, 1st in English, 2nd in drawing, arithmetic, 1st in 1st class music. Miss Gaura Hamilton, 1st in English, 2nd in drawing, arithmetic, 1st in 1st class music. Miss Frankie McQuillan, 2nd in English, 2nd in drawing and arithmetic, in preparatory class and music. MISSIONARY SISTERS IN THE

lass and music. Miss Annie McKenzie, 2nd in English, 2nd in st class music, 2nd in arithmetic. Miss Nellie McKenzie, 2nd in English, 2nd in st class music, 2nd in arithmetic. Miss Irene Yearley, 2nd in English, 1st in reputatory class music, 2nd in arithmetic and

rawing. Miss G. Cotton, 1st in drawing, spelling and

UNITED STATES. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth whose mother house is at Nazareth academy, Con-cordia, Kansas, supply American Irish, Ger-man, French and Italian nuns for teachers in parochial schools. These reliadous are thor-oughly-ducated and labor with eminent success in the archicecse of Chicago and in the diocesses of Cleveland, Concordia, Kansas City, La Cross, Marquette, Omsha, Peoria and Wichita, Besides their apostolic work in parish schools, the Sisters of St. Joseph conduct bearding and day academies for the practical education of young ladies; preparatory schools and kinder-gartens for little girls and boys; orphan asyiums and industrial schools; homes for working girls; hospitals and sanitariums and schools for the deat and dumb. Young ladies who may be called by God to serve Him in the order may apply by letter to the Mother superior at Concordia, and full particulars re-garding admission will be given. Girls whose ding. Jiss Nellie Barrow, 2nd in 1st class music, 1 in arithmetic and elocution. Jiss Alma Beechy, 1st in preparatory class isic, 2nd in arithmetic, drawing and elocu-

Miss Minnie Yearley, 1st in drawing and fo Superior at Concordia, and fuir participars re-garding admission will be given. Girls whose instruction has been neglected will be given an education, providing they evince talent. This society was founded in France in the year 1530, and owes its existence to the Jesuit Faihers. It was established in Kansas in 1884, and is accomplishing untold good. nd grammar. Miss Frances Chamberlain, 1st in writing and

The Work at Loretto Academy, Guelph.

widence of life and character imparted by a elf-reliance of the artist, which reliance can only be gained by the pupils being taught to do heir work alone, and not look for the touch of

Mr. M. Costeno.,	Prevost, 85.
Mr. W. F. Breen.	The following boys the year distinguish application to study row, Sherman Hayn inald Starnes, Emile N. B. — The followin of the year promol Emery, Sherman Ha SFEC
Miss Mabel Wereham 'Killarney' Baile Master Basil Breen. duct- Mr, A. Bender and W. J. Slawson. ons (vocel)- St. Nicholas Glee Club.	
88W. T. J. Lee, P. C. R.	Class-standing-Pr Meagher,
REFRESHMENTS.	General Excellence
Rev. S. J. Grogan, C. S. S. R. solo—"Fête Hongroise"Sydney Smith Miss Angelo Breen. Mr. J. Farrell. tion—	The following boys the year distinguish application to study Sullivan, Edward D Charles Leahy, Thon N. B.—Edward Dis promoted to this ch
Mr. W. E. Duffy.	and Peter Donovan f Note.—As this is a
Mrs. Green.	for which prizes at classes, were not take
Mr. O. Murphy.	FIRST P
comic) Mr. W. F. Breen.	Full Class-standing—Fi
Miss Mabel Wereham.	second prize, Patrick ald, Edouard Massor
Mr. W. Finnigan.	Catechism—First second prize, Josep
ions (vocal),	Arthur McCrory, 95

St. Nicholas Glee Club. Rev. S. J. Grogan spoke of the good qualities of the order, both from a spiritual and tem-poral standpoint, and encouraged the members to earnestly work to increase its membership and promote its welfare. Brother Lee, in the course of his address, pointed out, the wonderful increase of the order. During the year 187 the net increase was over sixteen thousand members, and from Jan. 1, 1895, up to the present the increase was over eleven thousand, making the present membership over sixty-five thousand. Every number on the programme was well rendered, and everybody went away well pleased and hoping that St. Leo, Court would soon hold another of these pleasant gather-inggs: St. Leo Correspondent.

COMMENCEMENTS.

## Loyola College, Montreal.

### Prize List.

Prize List. Prize for good conduct, awarded by the voto of the boys together with over of the Perfect of Discriptine to John F. Walsh; accessit: Louis Miller, Corbett McHae, Augustus Law, and RichardForrestal. The Licitenant Governor's mediatawarded to Thomas Tansey, who, in his examination, ob-tained the highestavarage in the highest class, SECON. ORLAMAR.

BECOND GRAMMAR Full Marks 100. Class-Standing—First Prize, Thomas Tansey, second prize, Joseph Downes, necessit, Fran-cis McKenna, Robert McIlhone. Keligions Instruction—First, Prize, Thomas Tansey, 88, second prize Joseph Downes, 85, ac-cessit, Robert Mart, 84, Henry Monk, 80, Ter-ence Brady, 75. English (Grammar and Composition)—Prize, Thomas Tansey, 85, accessite, Robert Hart, 79, Henry Monk, 78, Joseph Downes, 76, Terence Brady, 69.

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st Prize, Henry Monk, 95, second prize, Joseffn Downes, 24, accessits, Joseph

Emery. ig boys were in the course ed to this class: Emile s, Rockett Power. IAL LATIN zes, Peter Donovan, Jos -Prize, Peter Donovan. of this class have during ad themselves by uniform : Peter Donovan, Arthur issette, Joseph Meagher, aas Hewitt Peter Jissette, Joseph and mas Hewitt, asette was during the year Jass from third grammar; from Latin rudiments, from Latin rudiments, in the other special class, the matter e awarded in the othe en up in this. REPARATORY. marks 100. rst prize, Joseph Power Coughlin; accessits, Ger Augustus Law. prize, Augustus Law, 99 h Power, 98; accessits

h Power, 98; accessits Thos, Skelly, 88; Gerald

rinur nic (rory, 35; 1nos. Skeny, 35; Gerau oughlin, 55; English...-(Grammar, spelling, composition)... first prize, Patrick Coughlin, 89; second prize oseph Power, 58; accessits, Geraid Coughlin 3; Edouard Masson, 74; Henry Beliveau, 92 econd prize, Edouard Masson, 55; accessits oseph Power, 81; Geraid Coughlin, 82; Patricl omghlin, 82.

Arithmetic—First prize, Joseph Power, 92; cond prize, Augustus Law, 85; accessits, bery Beliveau, 74; Gerald Couglain, 65, Prize rilive accessits.

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SECOND PREPARATORY.

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A. Full marks 100. Class-standing—First prize, George Vanier; second prize, John Davis; accessits, M. T. Burke, Frank O'Keefe. Religious Instruction -- First prize, George Vanier, 95; second prize, John Davis, 91; ac-cessits, M. T. Burke, 98; Adrian Law, 92; sacish-Grammar, spelling, composition)— English-(Grammar, spelling, composition)-first prize, M T. Burke, 99; second prize, Geo fanier, 87; accessits, John Davis, 80; Nobl

Yanier, NI; accessits, John Davis, 80; Noble
 Steazy, A.
 French-First prize, John Davis, 100; second
 prize, George Vanier, 97; accessits, Murray
 Steben, 88; Armand Brunelle, 86.
 Geography - First prize, John Davis, 100;
 second prize, George Vanier, 95; accessits, M.
 T. Burke, 95; Frank O'Keefe, 96.
 Arithmetic - First prize, John Davis, 100;
 second prize, George Vanier, 96; accessits,
 Adrian Law, 90; Quigg Baxter, 87.
 second prize, George Vanier, 76;

SECOND PREPARATORY B.

Full Marks 100. Class-standing-Prize, Chester Myers, acces-sit, Surgent Owons, Catechism-Prize, Chester Myers, 98; acces-

sit, Rene Redmond, 95

First prize for theory of most, eduary merited by Misses Kathleen Wagner, obtained by Miss Wagner. Sliver thimble for art needlework, awarded to Miss Gertie Heffernan. First prize for art needlework, obtained by Miss Marks. Prize for Delsarti exercises, equally merited by Misses Day, Keleher, Malone and O'Cal-laghan, obtained by Miss Malone. Gold medals for mathematics and commer-cial course, reserved until the departmental ex-aminations have been made known. Gold palette, presented by Rev. Father Healey, awarded to Miss Emma Reinhart for china painting. For being good little boys, Mulrooney and Willie Howe. It was announced to the pu Mulrooney and Willie Howe. It was announced to the pupils in the vocal department that Mrs. Martin-Murphy offered two medals for competition next year - a sil-ver medal to the choral class and a gold medal two medals for competition next year - a silt ver medal to the choral class and a gold medal to the private pupis. The bright, airs stalling at lorento Academy, proturesque with plantings and fancy work, was the scenn of he history of Lorento Academy, proturesque with plante assemblage of visit-ors. Never in the history of Lorento Academy, has a finer collection of handiwork action of the class this year. Twenty-fire charge has every reason to feel gratified at the work of the class this year. Twenty-fire uppils were chrolled in the art department, and these were given every privilege during the year, being allowed to come in and paint etween hours, whenever they felt most in-clined to pursue the delicate art. The result was that the pupils took a deep interest in the work, and many a neatly lexecuted painting was completed during the year. Upon entering the studio the visitor was at-tracted by the general appearance of the dazzling display, which it is almost impossible to describe in paragraph. Alarge collection of hand-paint-ed china, the work of MissReinhardt, adors the centre table. As a painter in china, Miss Reinhardt has few equals. At the exhibitions last year she carried off many honors, and her work is usik. A felt drape, bedecked with flowers, the work of Mary McQuillan, a child of fourteen summers, is worthy of special mony tion, as is the silk embroidery worked by Misses Marks, Wagner, Heifterne and Rioep fer.

Miss Lynch, second prize in 4th class oil

Miss Burr, first prize in third class oil paint-

Miss Maggie Hogan, first prize for pastel portrait drawing. Miss E. Campbell, first prize in 1st class oil painting.

## Prize List.

Commercial certificate, obtained at the Pro-vincial examinations by Misses Kathleen Par-sons and Maggie Malone. Diploma for stenogravhy and typewriting, awarded by the British North American Busi-ness College, Toronto, December, 1897. to Miss Marcella Long. cella Long. ss Maggie Malone, crown and prize in 6th. English, 4th class French, and 2nd in div.

histonemusic. Miss Annie OLeary, crown and prize in 6th Ioss English, first in 1st class music. Miss Cecella O'Connor, first prize in 6th class English, first in 2nd class oil painting, first in

st class music. Miss May O'Callaghan, crown and prize in V, 6th class English, first in 4th class French nd first in 1st class sen, arithmetic, second in

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auss field brian inserving. Miss Rose Sleuman, first prize in commercial class, first prize in penmanship and second in drawing, prize for vocal nuisic. Mise Marcella Loug, first prize in commercial class, first in 3rd class music, first in 3rd class French, second in pastel drawing. Miss Anna Bergin, crown and prize in 5th class English, and 3rd class French, first in sen. div. 2nd class arithmetic, Satisfaction in choral class.

iiv. 2nd class anithmetic, Satisfaction in horal class. Miss Belia Brohman, first prize in 5th class English, crown and prize in 5rench. Miss Ethel Day, first prize in div. 3rd class arithmetic, second prize in French. Miss Ethel Day, first prize in div. 3rd class French, first in 3rd class sen div, arithmetic, second in div. 5th class music, first prize for mandolin, second in drawing. Miss Florence Crawley, crown and prize in sen, div. 2nd class astimutic, second in 3rd class music.

ass music. Miss Katie Hanlon, crown and prize in sen. iv. 2nd class arithmetic, first in 1st class music

Miss Ratie franchemetie, first in 1st class music, first in 1st class activity for the second second Miss Law Synnoit, first prize in sen, div. Miss Rose Burns, first prize in 2nd class book-keeping, second in 2nd class music. Honorable mention for stenography, first prize in sen. elecution class. Miss Mary Synnoit, first prize in sen, div. 2nd class arithmetic and book keeping, second in 1st class music, first prize in sen. Elecution class.

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The right and scheral effect and are the work of Misses Holliday, Burr, Wagner and Lynch.
The pictures drawn from nature consist largely of fruits and flowers, and some of the apples and oranges look real enough to suggest the flavor. The Misses O'Connor. Lynch, Mc-Quillan and Burr, are the chief contributors.
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The pastel work all evidences careful instruction, and portraits by Miss Long and Miss Wagner, deserve special mention.
That dainty and delicate work of painting on felt cloth is represented by several beautiful lecces.
A collection of china painting by Miss Reinhardt, is simply beautiful.
An oil painting of a little dog, done from nature, sife-like, and is an example ot what careful teaching will accomplish in the hands of a clever pupil.
The names of the prize winners will be found in another column.

BRUSH AND PALETTE.

Seldom is an amateur exhibit marked by

uch a knowledge of coloring and general rtistic effects as is noticeable in this year's oretto collect'on. In many of the pictures there is a decided vidence of life and character imparted by a

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## WEDDING BELLS.

QUINLAN-SEVIGNY. Barrie Examiner, June 30.

Barrie Examiner, June 30. In St. Mary's church at 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning, John Quinlan, J. P., Oro, and Miss Mary Olivine, eldest daughter of Emile Sevigny, were united in the holy bonds of wed-lock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dean Ezan, Daniel Quinlan ating as grooms-mand. After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the residence of the bride's nar-ents, where a sumptuous wedding breaktast was served. The health of the bride was drunk with great hearliness by the large num-ber of relatives present, soveral of whom also made short congratulatory speeches. The Ex-aminer joins their many friends in wishing that their wedded lite may be a long and very happy one. Misses Marks, Wagner, Heiernen and Koop-fer. Turning again to the paintings, the fruit from nature painted by Misses McQuillan, O'Connor, Burr and Kloerfer isspiendidly exe-ented and matural. Standing at the proper distance, one can almost see the down on the peaches. A painting of a pet dog by Miss Reinnardt is natural and life-like. Another piece of work done by this young lady is a panel of roses, finished at home, without the least assistance. The most natural painting in this work from nature, however, is a bouquet of chrysanthemuns and roses, executed by Miss Campbell, Although only a beginner, Miss Campbell, Although only a beginner, Miss.

### SHEA-O'KEEFE.

SHEA-O'KEEFE At St. Joseph's Church. Chatham. on Tues-day, June 21. Mr. Con. E. Shea and Miss Anne O'Keefe, both of the Maple City, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Miss Dora McKerrall acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Jas. Smith fulfilled the functions of promsman. The bride wore a beautiful dress of white organdie and taffeta silk, and the bridesmaid one of white organdie and pink silk. After partaking of the wedding break-fast at the residence of the bride's father, ex-Ald, D. O'Keefe, the bridal couple took the afternoon train and a shower of rice and good wishes from their numerous friends. The many and valuable presents bestowed on the popular ide shows the universal esteem in which she is held. Mr. Shea is a rising young printer and is popular and respected.

e Pendergast rendered a very beau and Miss Mary Connor, cousin of the b presided at the organ. Miss Mary Cor ably presided at the organ. Miss Mary Connor, sister of the bride, performed the office of bridesmaid, while Mr. James Notan, of Toronbridesmaid, while Mr. James Nolan, of Toron-to, brother of the groom, acted as best mai. At the weiding breakfast, which was served at the residence of the bride's father, there weiden present guests from Chicago and Branford, That the marked life of this young couple so happily wedded, may be filled with abundant blessings is the sincere wish of their many friends and acquaintances. friends and acquaintances

ouchy reached my case and effected a cur feel so gratified for the relief J have obti-that I think it my duy to publicly make statement. If all who are suffering will Dr. Williams' Pink Pills an honest trial sure they will be as enthusiastic in their p as I am

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London, July 9.-Grain per cental-Red vinter, \$1.35 per bushel; white, winter, \$1.35 per bushel; spring, \$1.35 per bushel;

corn, 80 to 90c per bushel; oats, 95 to 98c ; peas, 90 to 95 per bushel; oats, 95 to 98c ; bush.

pusn. Produce.-Eggs, fresh. 10 to 12c. per dozen; putter, best roll. 14 to 16c; butter, creamery, stabil 18 to 19c; hay new ton \$6.00 to \$6.50

Dutter, best 101, 14 to bay, per ton, \$6.00 to \$6.01;
straw, per load, \$2 to \$3; cheese, poind whole-sale, \$to \$6;
Seeds-Clover seed, red, \$3.20; alske, clover seed, \$3.25 to \$1; timothy seed, per bush., \$1.25 to \$1.75.
Meat.-Beef, by carcass, \$5.20 to \$5.50; multon, by carcass, 510 6c; veal, by carcass, \$5.50 to \$4.50; to \$6; bay, per ext. \$5.75 to \$6; lamb, by carcass, \$3.50 to \$4.60; Live Stock.-Allich cows, \$25 to \$40; live hogs, \$4.60 to \$4.75; pirs, pair, \$3 to \$96; lamb, by carcass, \$5.70 to \$4.50; Poultry (dressed)-Fowls, per pair, \$10 96; curkeys, each, \$1 to \$1.25; do., per lb. \$to 100; peafowis each, \$9 to 65.
TORONTO,

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London, Saturday, July 16, 1898.

THE VOTER'S LIST.

the voting lists. It is a shameful dis-

grace for any man in a free country

not to exercise the franchise. The

only way to obtain what belongs to us is by the ballot. We are not aggress-

ive but progressive. The young

man who through sheer laziness or indifference fails to have his name placed on the "lists" is not fit to en-

THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCI-

ETY.

We have more than once referred to

the noble work of the Catholic Truth

Society of Canada, and we have more

than once learned that it has led many

to the Church of Christ. Every Catho-

lic should give the society his strenu-

ous co operation. If there was ever a

time when we had need of the laymen

able to give an exposition of their faith it is surely the present. No lie should

be left unchallenged and a denial from

a layman is oftimes more opportune

than when made by a priest. The

Truth Society furnishes, by means of

pamphlets, etc., arguments by which

FRENCH "EVANGELIZATION."

The Rev. M. F. Boudreau de

livered a very original address or "French Evangelization." When any

one who knows anything of French

Canadians and of their deep attach

ment to their faith says that a larg

and increasing number of them i

hankering after the delights of Pres

byterianism, he has a bad attack o

mental delirium. If the writer wh

dilates on the brilliancy of the mis sionaries' talent points out as proof o

their success the liberty of conscienc

at "which every political election in th

Province of Quebec makes manifest, that little argument should be writte

down in letters of gold and sent to th

theological department of Knox co

ANGLICANISM.

The English papers convey to us th astonishing information that the An

glicans have had a Corpus Christi pr

cession this year, and conducted

according to the ritual of the Cathol

Church. Surely Henry VIII. and th

other godly gentlemen who undertoo

the work of Church purification mu

feel alarmed over these antics of the

progeny. The Rev. Dyson Hague w

lege.

the common objections can be met.

joy the sir of freedom.

We have noticed that some of our young men have not their names on

JOY IN ST. PATRICK'S PARIER

HAMILTON.

The First Mass of Rev. Father Patrick

A large congregation assembled at

A large congregation assembled at St. Pat-rick's church yesterday to assist at the first Mass of Rev. Father Donovan. The parish-ioners were generous with their pews, and strangers were welcomed and given the best seats available. High Mass began at 10:30 with Rev. Father Donovan as celebrant: Rev. rather Graven, deacon, Rev. Father O'Reilly, sub deacon: C. Donovan, master of ceremonies and D. Donovan, censer bearer. The choir, assisted by Mrs. Martin Murphy, who sang Millard's "Ave Verum" at the offertory, and a first class on Wiegand's Fethe leadership of I. donary at The solos in the Mass Mass in solen-donary at The solos in the Mass Mass in solen-donary at The solos in the Mass of the theory of the solen on the presthood, and finished his sermon with the following reference to Rev. Father Donovan : " Another good shepherd has entered to wrig to yo for this parish ; it is a day of joy for the pastor of this parish, to whose the cannot be given; it is shary of joy for the pastor of this parish to whose the or do you all, he has grown up in your mads, and it is no wonder that you rejoice at the harp termination of his course. Yet all the credit should not be attached to the young price thim.

God. He did a grand and end Catholic education. It was his to see his son a priest, is a priest, and he sees -not, it is true, with the eyes, with other and brighter eyes, purified soul. Let us pray God

With outcome of the source of

Wiegand.

Messrs, P. Padden, William Farrel Cummings were all members of St, sanctuary with Rev. Father Donovan. Rev. Father Donovan sang Vespe evening. Mrs. Irwin sang O'Salu

DIED.

MOORE -At his residence, Ridout street South, London, on Saturday, July 2nd, 1889, John J. Moore, in his eightieth year. Funeral from his late residence to St. Peter's cathedral,

A CANVASSER'S FXPERIENCE.

Suffered From Kidney Trouble and

From the Journal, St. Catharines

Profit he most recent witnesses at hill and vicinity regarding the virtu Williams' Pink Pills is John F. Pri widely known in the Niagara District been on the road as an advertiser an er for six years, and has thousan guaintances. His complete cure h

resh lustre to the reputa nedicine. Hearing of Mr. and restoration, a history

and restoration, a history of quested. Hisstory is:— I am of age, and have been afflicted tor seven years. At times I to get my clothes on or off w and have often been comp-food cut for me at table. In

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Rheumatism - Was Becoming De-spondent When Aid Reached Him.

Donovan a Native of the Parish,

### TORONTO,

TORONTO, TORONTO, Toronto, July 9-Market quiet. Flour dult: straight roller in blis, middle freights, quoted at \$3.90 to \$4. Wheat dull, and prices incline lower. No. 2 red oats 78 to 78c, middle freight and No. 1 Manitoba hard, 91 to 92c, alloat Fort William. Oats white quoted at 25 to 27c, west, Barley-Nothing doing: prices nominal, Bran sells at \$9 west, and short, \$12.50 west; Corn-Canadian 32c, west, and 30c, on track here. Rye nominal. Buckwheat nominal, Peas quoted around 45 to 48c, north and west, Oatmeal-Car lots of rolled oats, in bags on track at Toronto, \$4; in bbis, \$4.10. PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., July 9.-Grain-Wheat, Port Huron, Mich., July 9.-Grain-Wheat,

Port Huron, Mich., July 9.–Grain–Wheat, per bush, 65 to 70 cents; oats, per bush., 25 to 30 cents; corn, per bush., 34 to 36 cents; 176 per bush., 35 to 40 cents; buckwheat, per bush. 55 to 29 cents; barter, 50 to 60 cents per 100 pounds; peas, 45 to 50 cents per bush.; beans, undicked, 90e to 51 per bushel; picked, 81.25 Produce.–Butter, 12 to 13c per pound; cgr3, 10 0 cents per dozen; honey. 8 to 10 cents per pound; cheese, 74 to 8 cents per pound. 28 cer pround. Hay and Straw, -Hay, 85.00 to 86.00 per ton. 00 the city market; baled hay, 83.00 to 86.00 per ton. Dressed Meat.–Baet, Michigan, 86.50 to 57.50 per ewiz, live weight, 83.50 to 84.50 per cwt. Muton–\$6.00 to 85.50 per cwt. Pork–Light, 81.50 to \$5.00; heavy, no sale, live weight, 83.25 to \$3.60 per cwt. Muton–\$6.00 to 86.60 per cwt. Spring Lamb–\$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. Muton–\$6.00 to \$5.00 per cwt. Pork–Light, \$1.50 to \$5.00 per cwt. Muton–\$6.00 to \$5.00 per cwt. Spring Lamb–\$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. Poultry–Chickens, 9 to 10c per pound; alive, 6 to 7c. per lb, fowls, 7 to 10 cents per pound; chey be per pound. Latest Live Stock Markets.

# Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Maraces-East Buffalo, N. Y., July 9.—Cattle-Receipts fair there were about 10 ears sill toke light of which were Canadian; the marks used slow and duil for the stock cattle, whi for the butchers stock on offer there was at no demand. Hogs—Fresh arrivals modern murket opened with a fair demand for light but of her which are stock and the stock of the market opened with a fair demand for inc rades of bigs, but others were duil and lowe good to choice Yorkers, 33.30; medium grad; 33.85 to 33.00; light to good Yorkers, 53.10 33.95; mixed mackers grades, 33.00; here hogs, 250 to 300 hs, 53.96 ; roughs, 53.25 to 35. harzs, \$2.65 to \$2.99; pizz, \$5.55. Sheed an

doubtless enter a strong protest as he distinctly averse to such "Romanizin tendencies. But this fact, although may indicate the changed attitude of certain section towards the Catho Church, proves that Anglicanism but the shadow of a creed. It will pe sist its going abroad in borrow plumage. Cardinal Newman said it :

"Strip it of this world and you have a formed a mortal operation upon it. Take Bishops out out of the Legislature, tear formularies from the Statute Book and w would be its definition. It has no inter consistency or individuality or soul."

## SOME VAGARIES OF PRIVA JUDGMENT.

The correspondence columns of Montreal Witness has had for s time past a number of letters comple ing that there is not in that great a place of worship where God is add simply, as He requires, "in spirit

truth." The complaint comes from thorou going Protestants who have b

taught from infancy that no form divine worship should be allowed wi are not clearly laid down in Script and the chief objection is to "m made psalms and hymns," and to use of all instrumental, and some s to include in the taboo even v music.

Montreal is a very cosmopolitan and its scores of thousands of Pro ants afford us almost every shad belief, from primitive Luthera and Calvinism, Anglicanism and formed Anglicanism to the Sev Day Baptists, Second Adventists Mormons, but these fastidious see after "spirit and truth" canno suited by any of these.

It is, over again, the old story of sturdy Scotch-Kirk-man who, asked concerning the state of reli

class. Miss Gertie Heffernan, second prize in div. Srd class French, first in pennianship. Miss Nellie Kloepfer, first prize in div. 4th class music, second for German, second in 2nd

Miss Campbell shows a marked talent in her Work. Generally, however, paintings of scenery, especially those weird charms of nature, are by far the most popular. These are usually taken from a picture, and the pupil then has greater difficulty in striking the natural touches. Fine, indeed, is Miss Holliday's painting of the runned Abbey of Holy Cross, in Tipperary, Ireland. The foreground and gen-eral appearance of Miss Wagner's scene in Switzerland is admirable, while Miss Lynch's Rothwell Castle in the Evening leaves hothing to be desired. Miss Terrille's 'Walting for studio. Miss Hogan excells in pisartistically sketched. Miss Wagner's keene in the studio. Miss Hogan excells in the string for studio. Miss Hogan excells in the string for studio. Miss Hogan excells in this activities of her father, the give of her fath wiss Long for also done excellent produced a lifelike sketch of her father, the give of her parents. Loteito Acenture, and has many brilliant gradnates throughout the country. This year it surpasses all former efforts in every depart-ment.

BURIN, NFLD,

NOLAN-CONNOR, NOLAX-CONNOR. In St. Peter's cathedral, London, on Monday morning, July 4, 1898, Mr. D. J. Nolan and Miss Lizzie Connor were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. Rev. M. J. Brady celebrated the Nuptual Mass, during the course of which Miss Lizzie Pendergast rendered a very beautifu