7 11, 1891.

olence, or mortificaonsist in going into ing what was gen life of penance, all their goods to ough all such works God when done for ere was nothing mag-rd's life at Nazareth would term an ordi-His brethren, the not remark anything m. He so concealed in leading a mattersort of life that they nen He preached and and His life was a n. If our Lord, then, rn of the highest life rty years out of His e upon earth doing lengaged in ordinary should not men y ves by their daily as a special class of might say were glori-, whoin heaven would e-a special crown of were they who had ives for our Lord and vas not only the great nich could be given also an especial favor he who laid down his ed Lord went straight nout going through therefore He only rdom those who were ng in His sight. Still called to that dignity een sinners as well as een saints. They were ating the feast of the the Tower, and at as other places, from as other places, from and Blessed Thomas he last of the martyrs. se was one of whom he a few words, one who h in England for the

ETT. ARCHBISHOP OF

ARMAGH. inted him an English owever, came from that rough God's mercy, had aithful priests and layl, and had done so much faith in that country. Oliver Plunkett was an went when young to or the priesthood because vs rendered it impossible ue the necessary studies ntry. In Rome he reyears. At the end of e of Armagh fell vacant, ent there as a man of , great wisdom, tact, and r some years he exercised s Archbishop. He was spected, even by Protesse who persecuted the One distinguished him ing "He was a prudent, e never meddled in anvthe care of the souls com Plunkett, however. o punish and centure cera his diocese who were ives. They in revenge n to the English Govern g thereby te earn money He was not tried in nt to England, because it at no jury could be found ot even one composed of ho would condemn a man iversally loved and rewas sent to London, and ITNESSES CAME FROM IRE-ND AFTER HIM. esses denounced him, who

a year, as one who had ed with large sums of Pope, in order to bring from France; who was se the Irish against the rnment, which statement,

JULY 11, 1891.

elinging to their hand long after. If the little red cap which was on the top of the head were removed they would find a most delicious odor, as of sweet incense soaked through. In that mar-tyred head they had an instance of the way in which God honored His saints. Englishmen had had the privilege of calling him an English martyr, because he had been butchered by the English. Oliver Plunkett, however, was an Irishman by birth-

ONE OF THOSE WHO HAD THE GLORY AND THE PRIVILEGE TO BELONG TO THE "ISLAND OF THE SAINTS ;"

he was one of that countless number who during the time of Cromwell, Elizabeth, James, and Charles laid down their lives for our Blessed Lord, and who had thus brought down upon their country glory and obtained for it a firmness of the faith which would never die out in that land as long as the world lasted. Before long they hoped the martyr would have the title of Blessed. In him they had a proof of of blessed. In this they had a proof of the way in which God honored His saints; how through themselves their virtues shine forth. That fragrance which clung to the head of the saintly Archbishop reflected the virtue and the glory that he now enjoyed before God, and it was curious to note that that odour [‡] became especially noticeable since the time of his canonization. In odour : the same town they were building a memorial church to his memory, and it was to be hoped that by the time that sacred building was complete he would be raised to God's altar.

URSULINE ACADEMY, CHATHAM.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

Long before the appointed hour on Wed-nesday groups of parents and circuids dotted the beautiful grounds, and crends dotted in the roomy reception-hall was speed-ily filled. Tastefully dressed in white, and artistically arranged in horseshoe form with gradation by height, the pupils were grouped fast with excitement and expectation. The two the Stordship Wight Rev. D. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of London, with his clergy, Rev. J. T. Waguer, dean, of Mundsor; Rev. Fathers Paul and Bene-dict, O. S. F., Chatham, Heyden, C. S. B., Assumption College; Aylward, P. P. Port tambton is Waters, of the Church of Perpe-tual Help. Detroit, Kennedy, P. P. S. Mary's, London; Quigley, P. P. Raleight and Cummins, P. P. Bothwell. "The two parts of the Church of Perpe-tual Help. Detroit, Kennedy, P. P. S. Mary's, London; Quigley, P. P. Raleight and Cummins, P. P. Bothwell." "The two parts of the Church of Nerge-tual Help. Detroit, Kennedy, and Eagan. "This made a very favorable impression on the aduience. After the excellently delivered aduience, and these young ladies showed wonderfai instrumental power and feeling. The vocal trie, "The Vold Countree," was delightfully rendered by Miss Nokan, touch-ing a symptic "The Vold Countree," was aduience, and these coung ladies showed wonderfai instrumental power and feeling. The vocal trie, "The singing of this papended success. The singing of this paper would have done are divide and power and 1. Simcock, was a melodious and highly applauded success. "What Shall We Girk Do?" by Misses McGoran, Loomis and 1. Simcock, was a melodious and highly applauded success. The singing of this paper would have done compation of one of the religious, in a most lucid manner set in the calaus of various studies and pup-suits, the central idea ultimately triumphing in the argument that wome should, beeling and 1. Simcock, Was a melodious and highly applauded success. The singing of this source, Mad Gorana, Poppy, Gloster and Shaby, the original compasition of one of the religious, in a most lucid economy, emonality, concentration, arithmetic, Miss M. Kennedy : pr., grammar, arithmetic, geography, 2nd, history, elements of chemistry natural history, French, domestic economy, in strumental music, 5th class, application, dill gence, amiability, hem stitching, embroidery haps," amused and deughten the hudience, thus bringing the excellent programme to a close. His Lordship then addressed a few brief words to the pupils, highly complimenting the graduate and other prize-winners, and, from his practical experience as a teacher, bearing testimony to the good fruits of Ursuline instruction. Turning to the people he expressed regret that more parents had not availed themselves of the invaluable advantages offered by the academy for the education of their children. The company were then invited, on an-nouncement of Mr. A. Craddock, to inspect the magnificent display of plain and fancy work and painting in arts, water colors and crayons, embroidered velvet, painted vases, and numberless other samples of the trained labor of the students were seen. A landscape was specially noted, and a painting of St. Vincent de Paul, with Sisters of Charity— these all done under the direction of the Sisters. In this connection should not be forgotten the ''Heads of Pharoah's Horses," crayon, Miss Loomis.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ward evidences of amiability and considera

ward evidences of amiability and considera-tion for others are made subjects for special mention and reward. (3) The practical side of education is fostered; the teachers feel that in these days of ups and downs of life no girl, however wealthy, should be taught to think that she must always have a silver spoon in her mouth, though she may have been born so, and they are taught baking, cooking and housework, without discrimination as to their social or pecuniary position, and they have to attend to the repair of their own ward-robes.

ing, embroidery, French, and being a good little girl. Mollie Auger: pr., reading, spelling, tables writing and being a good little girl.

THE EFFECT OF PAPAL

SUPREMACY.

Low and High Church Parties. London Universe

On last Sunday at the High Mass at

St. Mary's, Moorsfields, which was sung by the Rev. Daniel Sullivan, assisted by the Rev. Fathers McKenna and Lane, the Right Rev. Monsignor Canon Gilbert, D. D., delivered the fourth of a series of discourses, began on Easter Sunday, his subject being, "The Papal Supremacy and the Royal Supremacy." Taking for his text: "Thon art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church, the right rev. preacher pointed out that Papal supremacy meant that the Pope, or the Bishop of Rome, was above all the clergy and the faithful in spiritual authority and jurisdiction, and therefore that all jurisdic-tion must come from him. He would then have them note that on that morning he intended to speak only of the spiritual authority of the Holy Father. Our Saviour gave spiritual supremacy to St. Peter and his succes-sors. He compared that Church which He was going to found to a building, of which He made St. Peter the foundation. Again, He compared His Church to a city, of which he gave Peter the keys, and made him master once more. He likened His Church to a sheepfold, of which He made St. Peter head shep-herd, and He said to him, "Feed My That suprem lambs, feed My sheep." That suprem-acy of St. Peter was acknowledged in the New Testament, and wherever the history of the Apostles was given St. Peter was placed first. Peter exercised Broidery, Yocal music, 2nd class.
GRAMMAR COURSE—2ND CLASS.
Misses Hellister, Birg, Padberg, Quinlan, Mand Coonan. Chevalier, Kennedy. McGrath, Relly, A. Eagan, Scott, Flynn, M. Ouellette, B. Pennefather.
Miss I. Hollister, Jr., grammar, composition, and geography, history, elements of chemistry, natural history, arithmetic, algebra. French studies, and class, ist, elocution, pennanship, application, instrumental music, 4th class, hen stitching.
Miss N. Bigg: pr., Bible history, grammar, composition, 2nd, geography, modern history. that supremacy and as the Catholic Church was to last to the end of the world it followed that that supremacy must reside in the lawful successors o St. Peter-the Popes and the Bishops of Rome. Peter's successors had always exercised the Papal supremacy. He then gave some instance of Papal supremacy, among which he men-tioned that in the fifth century St. Patrick declared that if any

DIFFERENCES AROSE AMONG THE IRISH BISHOPS

Miss N. Bigg: pr., Bible history, grammar, composition, 2nd, geography, modern history, elements of chemistry, natural history, arth-metic and algebra, 1st, penmanship, order and neatness, plain sewing and hem stitching, map dwiss A. Padberg: pr., Christian doctrine, grammar, composition, 1st, map drawing, his-tory, elements of chemistry, natural history, German studies, 1st, painting and drawing. Miss A. Quinlan : pr., Christian doctrine, English grammar, arthmetic, 2nd, German, studies, reading, geography, instrumental music, 5th class, plain sewing, hem stitching, embroidery, epistolary style, order and neat-ness. which they could not settle they were to apply to Rome, and that Rome's decision, whatever that might be, was to be regarded as final. In the eighth century several English Bishops ac-Miss Maud Coonan: pr., Christian doctrine, grannar, history, geography, 2nd, French amiability, music (violin). Miss R. Chevalier, pr., Christian doetrine, arithmetic, natural history, geography, history, French, granmar and composition, domestie economy, embroidery, crocheting, order and neatness, penmaship. Miss M. Kennedy : pr., granmar, arithmetic, knowledged Papal supremacy, and about the same time the Kings of Mercia and East Anglia acknowledged it. Thus in every age of the Church,

from the nineteen General Councils down to the present time, Papal supremacy had been proclaimed. History demonstrated that there had been two hundred and thirty-one Popes or Bishops of Rome, successors of St. Peter, without a single link wanting, robbed of their faith. The Protestant thereby proving that the Church which Church was inaugurated in crime, inthey represented must be the Church of Christ. If an heir could show that a crown had been in his family for

instrumental music th class, drawing, plan Miss R. Park ; pr., grammar, plan sewing and music filing, order Miss G. McCrackford for pr., sacred studies, reading, hap reaction writing. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, M. Ver-render, M. Haugesey, M. Silver-misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, M. Ver-render, M. Haugesey, M. Silver-man and heine studies, pr., sacred studies, reading, the presentation writing. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, M. Ver-render, M. Haugesey, M. Silver-man and heine studies, sourcaphy, the scale of the studies in the studies of the silver-man and heine studies, instrumental music, man effektive. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, S. Ver-man and heine studies, instrumental music, man effektive. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, S. Ver-man effektive. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, S. Ver-man effektive. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, S. Ver-man effektive. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, S. Ver-man effektive. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, S. Ver-man effektive. Misses G. Haby, i. R. de Morainville, S. Ver-man effektive. Misses G. Belley, i. Remannaship, French, eradite, sentan-man effektive. Misses G. Conan: pr., eatechism, reading, spelling. Misses G. Manner, i. P., eatechism, reading Church, let it go wrong and that on the occasion of the establishment of taining the dispensation, and accused him of having violated a law without th royal sanction, though history proved that Henry had given his sanction, and so Wolsey was disgraced and stripped of his possessions. Nor was that all, for Cromwell, the King's minister, had determined to punish and crush if pos-sible all the clergy, and, knowing his

master's mind, he argued the question with him. The clergy and Bishops terrified, met in convocation at Canter bury, and there drew up a statemen offering the King one hundred thousand pounds - which was equal to million of modern money—if he would pardon them for what they had not done. Their petition, however, was Gregory. The refused unless they inserted a claus declaring that the King alone was the protector and supreme head of the Church and clergy in England. Fisher,

inserting in their statement the words that the supremacy came "in so far as the law of God permits," and with that

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, They then were forced to take oury. 'as far as the law of God permits' was removed. So by the Act of Parliament in 1534 Henry VIII, was proclaimed head of the Church of England. Then came an evil and a bitter time for those who refused to acknowledge the royal

executions which filled the minds o Protestants and Romanists with horror

'England lay panic-stricken at the feet of Henry, and no one was spared who refused to acknowledge the royal

supremacy." Among those executed were Cardinal Sir Thomas More and the Fisher, Countess of Salisbury, together with a long list of secular and regular clergy. Gardiner said that one secular priest and four religious were treated with simply barbaric cruelty, nor would he (the preacher) recount the revolting scenes that took place at their execu-tion. The royal supremacy was established in England, and people were of a sensual King. The evils which fellowed would fill volumes. He would

a statement needed no argument. Instead of taking the successors of St. Peter for the head of the Church Englishmen had taken not clergymen but laymen, and that lay person might be either a King, or it might be a lady if that lady were a Queen The Queen at the present time, would say, was one of the best of Queens ; one whom Catholics venerated. respected, and loved as much as her most loyal subjects, and in many instances, far more than many of then did. Indeed, by the enactment of the Oath of Accession, the head of the English Church might be a little baby provided he was heir to the Crown No text could be found to justify such a step, nor was there in history any proof that would justify it. Thus Cardinal Fisher argued in the Council

at Canterbury. Another doctor of the Church, who was also executed fo refusing to acknowledged the King's supremacy, when summoned befor the lords in council, said :

"If the question of supremacy is to be settled by reason, authority and testimony, then they are all on my side. 1 would dare say on my side there is the whole of Christendom and the whole of this country, although a few are on your side ; as to testimony all the General Councils, all the holy doctors and historians during the las fifteen centuries are on my side, especially Sts. Jerome, Augustine and

arguments against royal supremacy were strong and over whelming. It has made those gloriou men of Oxford and Cambridge, CARDINALS NEWMAN AND MANNING

LORD RIPON, THE EARLS OF GAINS BOROUGH AND DENBIGH,

and a long list of other converts. In conclusion, Mgr. Gilbert said, if there were amongst those there that day Catholics who were joined in mixed marriages in danger of losing their faith and their children's faith by allowing them to go to Protestant or Board schools, he would ask them not to let such a leakage go on in the Catholic Church, undoing the great increase that came into it with converts. Let them be ashamed that converts should sacrifice so much and bear so

some of them should be so indifferent as to cast aside their faith or let it slip from them, let them think and reason about the claims of the Catholic Church and he was sure that then they would come back to the faith of their childhood and the faith of their fathers Then they would lose no more of their Catholics, and the number of convert would increase day by day, and day after day the words of our Lord would be verified, "There are other sheep 1 have which are not of this fold, and there must be one fold and one shep

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It Saved His Life, GENTLEMEN – I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, for it saved my life. We have used it in our family when required ever since, and it never fails to cure all summer complaints. FRANCIS WALSH, Dulkeith, Ont.

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bottle at once. Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy child why do you let results are best is so near at hand? MALARIAL FEVER AND CHILLS are best broken up and prevented by using Milburn's Aromatic Quinnee Wine. DESTROY THE WORMS or they may des-DESTROY THE WORMS or they may des-

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N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsa-partila, do not be induced to take anything else instead. Insist upon having

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much for the Catholic faith, and if

robes. SUPERIOR PRIZES. Gold medial for Christian doctrine, presented by His Lordnih Right Reverend D. O'Connor, IY. D., Bishop of London, successful competitor, Miss A. Eagan. Pennefather, I. (mellette and M. Coonan. Silver medial for Christian doctrine, presented by the Franciscan Fathers, Chatham, success-ful competitor, Miss C. Eagan. Special prizes, Misses H. Marentette, Morell, M. Onellette, Dennie and Brothers. Gold medial for good conduct and deportment, presented by M. Coveny, M. D., successful com-netitor, Miss R. Stelesteel. Honorably men-tioned, Misses Chevaller and I. Ouellette. Gold medial for gorces in mentioned, Misses Whyte, M. Coonan, Nolan and Sicklesteel. Gold medial for gorces in strumental ender successful competitor, Miss Sicklesteel and S. Storens, Misses Sicklesteel and S. Storens, Misses Sicklesteel and S. Successful competitor, Miss Connor, Honor-ably mentioned, Misses Sicklesteel and S. Coonan. Silver medials for domestic economy, success-Silver medials for domestic economy, success-Silver medials for domestic scenes, Success-Silver medials for domestic scenes for the scenes f ably mentioned, Missee Stektesteer and S. Goonan. Silver medals for domestic economy, success-ful competitors, ist division, Miss Reilly ; and division, Miss Loomis. CROWXS FOR GOOD CONDUCT. Missee I. Ouellette. Scott, Grant, O'Connor, Reilly, I. Simcock, Padberg, Quinlaa, Little, Pennefather, Miles, Verrender and Primeau. GRAUTATE. Miss S. Coonan, pr. Instrumental mutic, oil painting, French, crocheting and amitobility. Ist year, Miss I. Ouellette: pp. rheorie, Eng-lish literature, essays, condern and classi-cal geography, astrohomy and globes, French grannar and composition, Instrumental music ful class, embroidery, crocheting and applicat U. W. Sant, when the content of the strumental music ful class, embroidery, crocheting and applicat U. W. Sant, when the content of the strumental music tion. Miss H. Nolan: pr., rhetoric, 2nd, modern his tory, 2nd, English literature, 2nd, botany, 1st French studies, vocal music, 2nd class, instru-mental music, srd class, embroidery and crochet

robes.

SUPERIOR PRIZES.

mental music, ard class, embroidery and crochet-ing iss M. Cosgrove: pr., instrumental music, crocheting and amiability. drawing, embroidery, crocheting and amiability. Misses Thomson, Whyte, Simcock, Loomis, O'Comor, Sicklested, M. Gorman. Miss M. B. Thomson : pr. grammar and com-position, 2nd, arithmetle, 1st, book-keeping, 2nd, modern delassical geography, nythol-ogy, modern history, astronomy, natural his-tory, instrumental music, 3nd class, reading. Miss A. White in English grammar, com-position, 2nd, astronomy, and class, instru-mental music, 3rd class, book-keeping, 2nd, domestic economy, French studies, 2nd, crocheting.

mental music, one characterize or an evolution of the content of t

Bishop of Rochester, refused to acknowledge the King's authority, but the clergy and Bishops, terrified by Henry, made a weak compromise by

clause the money was accepted. The Bishops and clergy, however, soon saw the fatal mistake they had made, and drew up a protest. In 1534, when the Parliament was completely in the hands of the King and Cromwell, it was declared in Parliament that the Bishops of England should henceforth make no

declaration without the King's sanction, and all appeals should be sent to not to the Pope ; all dispensations were to come from the Archbishop of Canter the oath of accession enacting that any heir to the throne was the head of the Church, and then the clause saying

supremacy. Gardiner said : "There followed a series of appalling

ard.

ss to say, was an absolute inning to end. On that ried and found him guilty. iven the necessary time to elf and bring other wit. Ireland to prove his comnce. His enemies were n his complete destruction as a Catholic Archbisnop. g him to rot in prison n a year he was brought n, and there he was first hencut open, his heart was he hangman, and his arms en his head was thrown into Now came the interesting tory. Some Catholics who ng by bribed the execue them the head. It was the fire when scarcely e Catholics treasured that nt it to Rome. There it Cardinal Howard. When Rome there was no sign out it. The Cardinal had a le for it, and after keeping le sent it to a convent in n which a niece of the mar-pishop was the superioress. vas still in the convent just ut of the fire. He himself twice within the last few he head was in no way cor-was quite black from the e fire.

S A SLIGHT BURN ON THE OF THE NOSE AND ONE OF THE CHEEKS,

was quite untouched. The row could be seen sticking e spine where the head was None of it, however, was way, nor had it grown corentering the room in which as kept a sweet perfume was erceived. On opening the in which the head was at once a most delicious eeded from it, and that and from spices. If the had had the privilege of ey would find a fragrance

Miss Loomis. prizes were read out and given by crayon,

The prizes were real out and given by reason, Miss Loomis. The prizes were read out and given by Father Benedict. An allwise and overuling providence has mercifully saved the Sisters and their pre-cious flock from even the appearance of sick-ness and epidemic this year, and the phys-ician's task has been a sinecure. That the success of the teaching power of the academy has penetrated beyond town and county limits is evinced by the presence of pupils from New York, New Hampshire, Kansac, Dakota and California. Three very noteworthy points in the system of instruction followed by the "relig-etymological sense of the word; they draw out and encourage the pupils' natural bent and direct it to appropriate channels for its development, thus pruning and nourishing without cramping or distorting, mutual growth. (2) Politeness, courtesy, the out-

rence, aniability, hein stitching, enhousery, order and neatness. Miss M. McGrath: pr., Christian doctrine, grammar, 2nd, composition, 2nd, arithmetic, history, geography, elements of chemistry, natural history, reading, embroidery, penunan-shy, instrumental music, ard class, amiability Miss H. Reilly: pr., grammar, 2nd, arith-metic, 1st, algebra, history and geography, natural history, crocheting, epistolary style. embroidery, crocheting, epistolary style. Miss K. Scott; pr., grammar, 2nd, arithmetic, history, end, domestic economy, instrumental music, 5th class, embroidery, order, neatness and dilligence.

inusic, 5th class, embroldery, order, heatness and diligence. Miss A. Flynn: pr., Christian doctrine, gram-mar, composition, 2nd, elenents of chemistry, arithmetic, 2nd, reading and spelling, silk em-broidery, autability. Miss Maud Ouellette: pr., grammar, composi-tion, 2nd, history, elements of chemistry, natura history. French studies, instrumental music ard class, painting, drawing, diligence, maj deceder.

history. French studies, instrumental music, ard class, painting, drawing, diligence, map position, lst, clements of clemistry, history, and, elocution, man drawing, fine embroidery. GRAMMAR COLUES - Biology, discovery, GRAMMAR COLUES - Biole, Glester, C. Egan, A. Shuccek, Brothers, H. Marentette, Von Banpus, Kilborn, Little. Misse, Poppy pr., graunar, composition, geography, and, kulting, penman, biol, geography, and, kulting, penman, ding, and spelling, planting, drawing, embroidery, Miss M. Donle : pr., grammar, his, composition, geography, history, 2nd, e, embroidery, Miss M. Doyle : pr., drawing, embroidery, Miss M. Doyle : pr., the arithmetic, and geography, elements of the class, erocheting, hem stitching and plain sewing. Miss M. Gloster D. St., arithmetic, and geography, elements of the class, erocheting, hem stitching and plain sewing. Miss M. Gloster D. St., arithmetic, and geography, elements of the class, erocheting, hem stitching and plain sewing. Miss C. Eagan : pr. Christian doctrine, maranuar, 2nd, pennenship, reading, instru-mental music, and the as grammar, ist, composi-tiog, geography, and in penmanship, crochet-ing, unstrumental music fah class. Miss A. Sinceck : pr., grammar, 2nd, composi-tion, reading and spelling, instrumental music, and diligence, antability, instrumental music, and diligence, antability, instrumental music, and diligence, antability, instrumental music, the dass, painting and drawing. Miss M. Bronettet : pr., composition, pen-manship, French.

Miss H. Marentette: pr., composition, pen-manship, French. Miss L. Little: pr., grammar, ard, composi-tion, penuanship, arithmetic, th class, plain sewing, darning, order and neatness, diligence. GRAMMAR COURSE-ITH CLASE. Misses Morell, Frazler, Coeval, M. B. de Morainville, Miles, Grant, T. Coonan, Primeau, Delahunty, reading, French, instru-mistory, geography, reading, French, instru-mental music, 5th class, plain sewing, amiabil-ity.

inential music, 5th class, piain sewing, aniabil-ity. Miss M. B. Morainville: pr., sacred studies, grammar, composition, geography, French, in-strumental music, ath class, aniability. Miss M. Miles: pr., grammar, reading, ara-sene embroidery, aniability and penmanship. Miss J. Grant; pr., sacred studies, grammar, history, geography, reading, penmanship, em-broidery and crocheting, instrumental music eth class. Miss T. Coonan; pr., sacred studies, reading, crocheting, etching, silk embroidery. Miss M. Primeau; pr., sacred studies, gram-mar, and, arithmetic, geography, reading and spelling, crocheting. GRAMMAR COURSE-2ND DIVISION OF 4TH Misser B. Margatting, Rose, Park, Me.

GRAMMAR COURSE-2810 DIVISION OF 4TH Misses R. Marentette, Rose, Park, Mc-Cracken, De Bellefeuille. Miss R. Marentette : pr., sacred studies, grammar, geography, French and reading. Miss F. Rose : pr., grammar, history, geogra-phy, improvement in reading and penmanship,

centuries every one would naturally say that he was the rightful heir. If, then, the Church of Christ had been in testant historian, said : the hands of the Pope for eighteen centuries, it followed that that Church

nust be His. If there had been an Anglican Pope, a Presbyterian Pope, or a Wesleyan Pope, then there might be some difficulty in proving Papal supremacy, but such had never been the case. The evi-

never been the dence of the Papal supremacy was incurable." ARCHDEACON DENMAN so overwhelming, so unanswerable, that it had been acting like an irresaid that infidelity was the hideous off-

spring of Protestant liberty, and the British Critic said that Protestant sistible magnet on some Protestants, drawing off members of the Church of England in many thousands, and he gave that number advisably, for in the liberty had made Christianity an empty If men thought of the scene name. injustice and persecution which estabarchdiocese alone there were more than one thousand converts to Catholicity lished royal supremacy he was certain that, with God's grace, any one of fair The claims of Papal mind and sense must follow the ex-ample of those glorious martyrs who every year. supremacy had so worked on the members of the English Church that they died rather than acknowledge it. had been divided into two parties. Dealing with his third point, he showed There were those at the present time how up to the sixteenth century the people of England believed in the in the English Church who held nearly people all the Catholic doctrines, and those Papal supremacy : they acknowledged that the Catholic Church was the in-fallible and only Church of Christ. In who reprobated and condemned those doctrines; there were those in the English Church who believed in the an evil and a bitter time, however, doctrine of the confessional, as Catho they forsook that Church, and cut themselves off from being members. lics did, and others who condemned it : there were those who held in the doc-If one of the English colonies were trine of the Real Presence, and those to break away from England, and se who declared it was only a spiritual up a Republican or Monarchical Government, such a colony would cease to be part of the British presence ; there were those who prayed to the saints, the Blessed Virgin, and for the dead, and others who declared empire, and so the English Church, by that such were superstitious practices ; separating from the Church of Christ there were those who held belief in ceased to be a portion of it. English statues, pictures and ceremonial, and men had taken instead of an infallible hose in the same Church who con-Church a fallible and an erring Church, demned them as Popish practices. and they allowed themselves to be deceived and deluded by the fallacy some of the Protestant clergy and A BISHOP HAD BEEN TRIED AND PUN-

ISHED FOR HOLDING WHAT SOME that though our Saviour promised He PROTESTANTS SAID WERE POPISH would be with His Church to the end of time, and that the Holy Ghost would DOCTRINES.

teach her all truth, and though they He, then, would ask men of sense and for fifteen centuries believed that that intelligent women how long would it be before Protestants acknowledged Church was infallible, yet, unaccountthat a Church which was divided on able to say, they maintained that after vital points of doctrine could not be the fifteen centuries our Saviour left His

broken up and prevented by using Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine. DESTROY THE WORMS or they may des-troy the children. Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and expel all kinds of worms. NATIONAL PILLS are sugar coated, mild but thorough, and are the best Stomach and Liver Pills in use. A BURN OR CUT will heal quickly and leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic Salve is applied at once. Every tissue of the body, every nerve, bone and muscle is made stronger and more healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism. give them one or two authorities upon that point. Lord Macaulay, the Pro-

"The so-called Reformation was a

mere political job." Melancthon, one of the early Reform-

ers, afterwards said : "All the waters of the Elbe would not give me tears enough to bewail the miseries of the Reformation ; the evil is

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism. <u>AND</u>

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-dersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Coal, Public Buildings," will be received until Thursday, 23rd July next, for Coal sup-ply, for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings. Specifications, form of tender, and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after Monday, 24th June. Will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be necompanied by an *accepted* bank cheque made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Pub-lie Works, equal to five per cent, of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeit-ed if the party decline to enter into a con-tract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to supply the coal contracted for. If the ten-der b not accepted the cheque will be re-turned. The Department will not be bound to

The Department will not be bound The Department will not be bound accept the lowest or any tender. By order, E. F. E. ROY, E. F. Same term

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ju'y 2, 1891.

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