

CATHOLIC ON UNION.

Leo XIII. is in the power of a respectful attitude toward whom it is simply, and a new Reunion of remarkable for which he the Church as is proposed to

found in ane of the most which have ever the constitution

state that it is Mr. Gladstone's subject, but deals with the apostolic suc- ministry, of stone's sugges- treated, it is encyclical is adstone's letter, a reply to the indly indicates must neces- regard to Mr. but it is con- of the case.

on some time in ing principles before Mr. writing. Bel- is too impor- tance to be d therefore the have been in- letter which has

that it could considered in seen there, is issued. We simply a provi- that the Holy do so fully with Mr. Gladstone

as it was that the Church organized soci- invisible vital aral life," and line is a pern- e proofs of this new and irre- Christ's mission e whole human e embrace the of all times, so another Christ set up another scribed in Holy

men shows that necessary conse- Church a prin- al be insured. unity the hier- as established, edently of its teaching of the reje- re taught by section of Divine ore, to put those doctrine outside on, for the

to whom alone, some authority to have been given by to feed] both Peter alone, reme authority, essors who suc- pontificate.

re receives its and is essential the Church, but ist be in union r. Hence ever rom Peter and ight and power r, and not the ade the Rock, of the Church- centre of all whole world.

Dr. Capen delivered a noble eulogy on John Boyle O'Reilly. It was worthy of the man, and was certainly the best of its kind that we have seen for a decade. It limned simply and sympathetically the picture of the great-hearted Irishman, and all his friends must forever treasure it and the memory of the painter.

Fr. Elliot has every hope of success for his new venture—the giving of missions to Protestants in the New York diocese. If ability and earnestness can do it he will reap an abundant

harvest. Doubtless he will meet with some who have a belief as the Athenians in the "Unknown God." We wish him the greatest measure of success.

CUSTOM rules us all with iron hand. The other day an avaricious, hard-hearted man died and they put in his hands a bouquet of violets. Very symbolic, was it not?

The Summer School is making vigorous preparations for the coming session. Lecturers are packing up manuscript, and hundreds all over the country have their thoughts centred on Plattsburg, the ideal place in all America for an intellectual picnic.

CRISP's friends are getting up in his favor a "boom," as our American friends term it. They are very enthusiastic and possess in certain quarters an influence not to be despised, but Crisp's role on the political stage has been played out.

The beatification of the Jesuit missionary, Father Jogues, is, we think, an event of the near future. No Canadian worthy of the name can refrain from honoring the memory of Father Jogues, who gave talents, life—everything that man holds dear—to the labor of lighting the torch of religion and civilization in the new world.

Now that Mr. Laurier is organizing his Cabinet, we trust he will not forget the claims of the Irish Catholics to representation therein. There are many excellent men from whom to make a selection. Amongst those already mentioned is Hon. R. W. Scott, a gentleman whom not alone Irish Catholics, but the public at large, hold in high esteem; and his appointment would serve to bring strength and confidence to the new Government.

The *Christian Guardian*, of Toronto, speaking of the progress of Methodism, says that Romanism and Methodism will soon meet to settle the question whether the "Pope or Christ is to be supreme in Christendom." This is a very palpable case of misrepresentation. Where Peter is there is the Church, and where the Church is there is Christ. Christ will ever be supreme, and the Pope, placed by Him to rule his children, will be ever His representative in this world.

Those who are bemoaning what they term the retrograding of Canada may ponder with profit the following words of Jules Simon: "A people dies only by the relaxation of its morals, by abandoning its manly habits, by the effacement of its character through the invasion of egotism and scepticism. It dies of its corruption, it does not die of its wounds." Fidelity to the principles that actuated the founders of our civilization is the only means of enduring prosperity.

The elections are over, and the electors are again talking reasonably. They taught certain people a very useful lesson, and we are inclined to think that more than one prominent Canadian realizes the wisdom of the oft-repeated proverb that "Silence is golden." No one but a politician can afford to meddle in party politics. The Conservatives now ascribe their defeat to those who were straining every nerve and sinew in the hope of returning them to power.

A STRANGE report comes from the East to the effect that the Red Cross fund is distributed by Protestants to those only who will promise to send their children to a Protestant school. It seems incredible that money contributed by the world for the relief of the Armenian sufferers, irrespective of creed, should be used for proselytising purposes. Monsignor Azarian, the Patriarch, however, makes the very grave accusation, and it remains for the Red Cross members to refute it.

RECENT reports say that a great many murders, defalcations, etc., are due to education without religion. It could not be otherwise. No matter how costly a cargo a ship may carry she will never reach port without a rudder. Education such as this breeds what Huxley calls "clever blackguards." They are dishonest merchants, unprincipled politicians, men without honor and without shame. We have had, dry data to prove that Germany, for example, that boasts of its intellectual supremacy, evidences the fact of the demoralizing influence of education without religion.

It is amusing to read the ingenious ways some newspapers have of lauding distinguished churchmen and states-

men. Some are praised for their progressiveness and others for their prudence and conservatism. These qualities are doubtless deserving of recognition! but when a scribe, as we have seen but a short time ago, ascribes progressiveness to a desire of public notice we think he is stepping over the border of common-sense. Honor to the man who holds fast to the past, and looks to its principles for guidance! And honor also to the man who endeavors to open up new mines of thought and action! It matters little whether success may crown his efforts.

The first sermon preached by Bishop Hortsman, after his consecration, was on the duties of Catholics towards their deceased pastors. Speaking of how they should not be forgotten, he said that the best way of remembering them was by prayer for their souls. It appears to us that we do not attach enough importance to this. We have attended the funerals of pastors, and judging from the display of mourning, we were inclined to believe that never would their memory be obliterated from the minds of those amongst whom they labored. But hardly were their remains shut from view by the turf of the cemetery when they were forgotten. The month's minds came and the attendants could be easily counted. It is a custom that will assuredly bring God's blessing upon us—to pray for our dead priests.

It is stated that the General Methodist Conference which met recently in Kansas City decided to drop the name Catholic applied to the Church of Christ in the Apostles' Creed. It is found too difficult to explain to Church members that the Methodist Church is the one meant. It did not seem to strike the members of Conference that by retaining the name so long they admitted that it is a scriptural doctrine that the Church should be Catholic, whereas by now rejecting it they admit that the Methodist Church has no claim to the title. The evident inconsistency involved in the transaction was to be concealed by keeping it very quiet, as the dropping of the name out of the Book of Discipline, it was thought, would be unnoticed by most people. But the matter has leaked out.

It is stated that the Marquette statue which was presented to Congress by the State of Wisconsin to do honor to the great explorer whose discovery of the Mississippi river places the whole United States under great obligations to him, is the finest work of art in Statuary hall of the capitol at Washington. The A. P. A. having striven in vain to induce Congress not to accept the statue, are still engaged in endeavoring through their papers to turn public opinion against leaving the statue in its place of honor, because the explorer was a Catholic priest and a Jesuit; and numerous threats have been made to disgrace it by violence, but it is carefully guarded against such vandalism, by the custodians of Statuary Hall.

SINCE our publication of the result of the elections in last week's issue it has appeared that owing to defective returns the original reports have to be considerably modified. Several seats at first reported favorably to the Conservatives were won by Liberals, and vice versa; others said to have been won by Liberals were Conservative. As far as can be known before the actual meeting of Parliament, it appears that parties will stand thus in the New House: The total Liberal majority over all other parties combined is 23. The majority against Sir Charles Tupper's Government is 45, of which Quebec furnishes 35, Ontario 8, Prince Edward Island 3, the Northwest Territories 2, and British Columbia 2. Nova Scotia gives a tie, Manitoba a majority of 1 and New Brunswick of 1 to the Government.

Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR writes entertainingly on public men whom he has known. His estimate of Parnell is regarded by some as too partial, and they go so far as to say that the deceased leader of the Irish party had small claims to intellectuality. If Mr. O'Connor's view is partial, this is certainly unjust. Parnell was a great man. He knew human nature and how to use it. More than once during his Parliamentary career he displayed a reserve power that no mediocrity could possess. As a political strategist he had few equals. As a debater he was clear and incisive and could hold his own against such masters as Balfour and Chamberlain; and as a leader he showed his ability by the system of organization that made his following something to be reckoned with in the British

Parliament. We have no sympathy to waste over his latter days, but we cannot forget that Parnell was once the idol—and justly so—of the Irish people, and his unselfish gift of time and genius to the cause of Home Rule.

It is announced that Mr. Edward Blake, now member of Parliament for South Longford, Ireland, and who was leader of the Canadian Liberal party from 1890 to 1891, will take office in the new ministry, under Mr. Laurier. Mr. Blake resigned his leadership of the Liberal party on account of disagreement with the party's policy of unrestricted reciprocity, and retired from public life until an invitation from the Irish Nationalists he accepted a seat in the Imperial Parliament to assist the Irish party in gaining Home Rule. His return to Canada will be deeply regretted by the Nationalist party, but he will be welcomed back by Canadians of all parties, who regard him as an honest politician having the best interests of the country at heart.

Now that His Eminence Cardinal Satolli has been recalled to Rome, and will soon depart for that city, very general regret is expressed even by the Protestant press on account of his departure. Bishop Cox, of Buffalo, was the only Protestant of any prominence who made a virulent and un-Christian attack upon the Cardinal, though the A. P. A. a year ago petitioned Congress to send him out of the country. But the respectable Protestant press recognizes that his presence in America has been highly useful, and admires his great abilities and high character. The following from the *New York Commercial Advertiser* is a specimen expression of the great respect in which the Cardinal is universally held:

"Widespread regret will be felt at the announcement that Cardinal Satolli has been recalled to Rome, and that at an early day he will depart for Italy. During his stay in this country he has won, by his piety, his scholarly attainments, his tact and urbanity and perhaps as much as all else by his evident sympathy with American institutions, the profound respect of all classes, regardless of creed and sect."

KNOX COLLEGE is regarded, we believe, as one of the nurseries of "Evangelical Truth." We have more than once had occasion to inspect the work of its professors, and we must say that we have seen nothing to corroborate the assertion. We have heard graduates from it, and if generalities and ranting are any criteria whereby to judge its efficiency, we bow our acquiescence to the opinion of its being a nursery of truth, but if a regard for facts and fair representation of adverse opinions are also necessary, then Knox College is a nursery of bigotry and prejudice. We have proofs to substantiate this assertion, and if the authorities should wish to see them we shall be pleased to print them in our next issue.

The scholarly Bishop of Peoria never penned a truer statement than the following: "An important end of education is to render us conscious of our ignorance, for this consciousness will impel us to seek knowledge." Education gives us the tools, and it is for us to use them. The most brilliant course in any institution fits us simply to enter upon the task of education ourselves. This is lost sight of by a great many of our graduates; in fact we often think that years spent in a college are for many but years wasted. As soon as the door of *Alma Mater* is closed behind them they throw away their books, and little by little the information gleaned by study fades from their minds, and a diploma is the only sign that they received a college education. This is the reason why some of them are dismal failures and why others are struggling in the ever-increasing crowd of mediocrities. Education develops the entire man, and it gives also the method by which he may perfect the special bent of his nature. Let him do that and he will always have elbow-room.

ONE cannot but be impressed by the influence of Cardinal Gibbons. His utterances are never questioned—his opinions are subscribed to; and from ocean to ocean his name is mentioned with respect and love. Erudite he is, but there are churchmen in America who are as fully versed in booklore. Orator he is, but there are some who are greater masters of expression, and yet there is no one amongst them all who has the same hold on the minds and hearts of Americans as the prelate who is seen daily in Baltimore streets trod- ding pleasantly to rich and poor, to prominent officials and gamins of the street. Whence comes the influence? It comes indeed from the comprehensive

mind well stored and practical, but chiefly from the warm, generous nature whose pole star is kindness. He is a teacher moulded in Him who went about doing good. This was the source of his power at Richmond as it is to-day at Baltimore; and when we are tempted to become cynical we can banish it by the thought of Cardinal Gibbons, whose heart is, despite all the years of conflict and intercourse with men and scenes of ingratitude and failure, as trustful as when he first turned his face to the sanctuary.

It is now settled that Sir Oliver Mowat will go to Ottawa to accept a portfolio in Mr. Laurier's Government, and it is understood that Mr. Hardy, the present Minister of Crown Lands, will be called on to form a new Government in Ontario. It is generally conceded that the members of Sir Oliver's Government will be invited by Mr. Hardy to accept portfolios under him, but the absence of Sir Oliver will necessitate the taking in of a new man, and there is much speculation as to who the gentleman will be. Among the names mentioned is that of J. R. Stratton, the present member for West Peterborough, who carried his constituency at the general elections by a majority of about 800. Just now the eastern part of the province claims that it has not as much representation as it is entitled to in the Government. We know of no better Cabinet member than Mr. Stratton, as he is a liberal, broad-minded man, with plenty of firmness. He is also popular throughout the Province, and would certainly strengthen any Government. We would be pleased to see Mr. Stratton in the new Cabinet, in case it is decided to recognize the claims of the East to further representation. He is a most estimable gentleman.

The authorities of the Church of England are making preparations to celebrate next year the thirteen hundredth anniversary of the baptism of the first Christian English King, by St. Augustine. The occasion is undoubtedly an important one in the Christian history of England, but it is difficult to understand why the Church of England should be particularly interested in it. It is admitted by all that St. Augustine was sent by Pope Gregory to convert England, and so the religion he planted was certainly Roman and Catholic, as was the religion of all Christians at that period. Hence many Anglican controversialists endeavor to make it appear that the old British Church which existed among the Britons long before St. Augustine landed was identical with the modern Church of England, and so they exaggerate the differences which arose between St. Augustine and the British Bishops, on account of which the latter would not co-operate in evangelizing their Saxon enemies. But it has never been claimed that St. Augustine brought into England any other than the Roman Catholic faith. As a matter of fact the ancient British Church was equally Roman with that established by St. Augustine, as the missionaries who established it in A. D. 153 were also sent from Rome by a Pope, namely Eleutherius.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.
The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Sodality of the Sacred Heart, took place on Sunday, June 28. Rev. Father McEwen, after the usual instructions made a noble reference to the life of the late Agnes Fincan. The deceased young lady was the first Promoter to be called to her reward, and in accordance with the rules of the League the members made arrangements to attend the Mass, which was to be offered up on the anniversary of her death, June 30. On that morning a large congregation was present, the greater number receiving Holy Communion. The Sacred Heart Altar was tastefully decorated by the ladies of the Altar Society, who paid this slight tribute of respect to the memory of their departed comrade. The members of the choir who could conveniently attend, were present, and contributed in a pleasing manner to the impressiveness of the occasion, the rendering in particular of the beautiful piece, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," leaving scarcely a dry eye in the congregation. The family were greatly cheered in their affliction by the sympathy manifested in the large attendance of friends and relatives who had gathered together for the purpose of honoring the memory of one who was so dearly beloved by all.

The usual monthly services took place on the first Friday in the month at the 8 o'clock Mass, and those unable to attend received Holy Communion on the first Sunday, July 6.

Garden Party at O'Neill's.
The St. Vincent de Paul's Society's lawn social and garden party at "Mont Rath," the beautiful home of N. J. Frawley, Esq., on Monday evening, June 29, was a brilliant success. Notwithstanding the cool weather, upwards of 50 was realized. The spacious grounds were beautifully illuminated with arc-lamps and Chinese lanterns, while the house and verandas were tastefully decorated. The north end of the lawn was occupied by the Citizens band which discoursed lively strains throughout the evening. A very fine vocal and instrumental musical programme was given, under the able direction of Miss Madden, pianiste, and Dr. J. G. Moore. The portico or main entrance was elaborately fitted up, and was occupied all evening by Miss Katie Frawley, who was appropriately dressed in Oriental costume as a gipsy fortune-teller, and was kept busy interpreting the future. The refreshment

stands, under the personal supervision of Mrs. J. O. Perry and Mrs. L. McDonald, were well patronized. The Misses O'Neill, Frawley, Conway, McNamara, Perry, Costigan, Beagan, Connor, Moore and Keenan—ten charming young ladies—attired as waitresses, saw that the multitude was properly refreshed. A novel feature of the evening was the appearance of seven little maids as flower girls, becomingly attired in white, dotting through the grounds like little fairies, with their handsome flower baskets. The members of the society feel grateful to all who took an active interest in making the affair a success.

LORETTO ACADEMY, STRATFORD.
The distribution of premiums at Loretto Academy, Stratford, took place in the study hall of that institution on Friday, June 27, when a throng of happy children assembled to receive well merited rewards. The rev. gentlemen present were: Rev. E. B. Kilroy, D. D., Rev. Fathers O'Neill, Brennan, Downey and Forster. After the opening hymn had been sung, the premiums were distributed by Rev. Dr. Kilroy, who afterwards addressed the pupils in his usual graceful style, complimenting them upon the successful close of their scholastic year, encouraging them to still greater efforts in the year to come and congratulating both teachers and pupils on the ever increasing prosperity of the school. Following is THE HONOR LIST.

Gold medal for Christian doctrine, presented by His Lordship, Right Rev. D. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of London; Miss Crowley.
Prize for department, presented by Rev. Dr. Kilroy; Miss T. Prindleville.
Gold medal for proficiency in sixth class English, presented by Rev. D. McMenamin, Sincere; Miss M. Ireland.
Prize for proficiency in advanced art course, presented by Rev. E. T. Burke, Oakville; Miss T. Prindleville.
Prize for English prose essay, presented by Rev. D. J. Downey; Miss Angela Quarry.
Silver medal for mathematics; Miss G. Dillon.
Crown and prize in fourth class, instrumental music; Miss Birdie O'Flaherty.
Silver lyre, in division 4th class, instrumental music; Miss Loretto Kenny.
Crown and prize for good conduct, Miss B. Goodwin.
Crown and prize for charity in conversation, Miss T. Prindleville.
Crown for amiability, Miss T. Prindleville.
Prize for proficiency in advanced art course; Miss A. Neild.
Prize for fidelity in St. Cecilia's choir, equally merited by Misses Prindleville, Kenny, Quarry, and O'Brien, obtained by Miss Mamie O'Brien.

ART CERTIFICATES.
Certificates in advanced art course, industrial design, shading from flat samples, drawing from flowers, outline and shading from the round, Miss A. Neild, T. Prindleville, G. Dillon, Q. Beatty, B. O'Flaherty, M. Ireland.
Certificates in primary course, free-hand practical geometry, model, memory and linear perspective, Misses L. Kenny, G. Beatty, M. Herzog, O. Macklin, B. Crowley, M. Dillon, M. Ireland, M. Hurley and M. Terreherry.
PRIZE LIST.
Miss B. Crowley, 3rd prize in sixth class English, 2nd in mathematics.
Miss B. O'Flaherty, 2nd prize in geometry, 2nd in book keeping.
Miss M. Herzog, 1st prize in fifth class English, 1st in third class instrumental music, 1st in second class French.
Miss Queenia Beatty, 2nd prize in fifth class English.
Miss Olive Macklin, 1st prize in fifth class geometry, 2nd in arithmetic.
Miss M. Hurley, 1st prize in fifth class arithmetic.
Miss Gertrude Dillon, 1st prize in third class French, 2nd in third class instrumental music.
Miss M. Ireland, 1st prize in second class German, 1st in third class French.
Miss A. Neild, 1st prize in second class French.
Miss T. Prindleville, 1st prize in first class Latin, 4th in phonography, 1st in division 4th class instrumental music.
Miss E. Durkin, 1st prize for book-keeping and commercial arithmetic.
Miss M. Gaunt, 1st prize in senior fourth class English, 1st in arithmetic, 1st in first class German, 3rd in second class instrumental music.
Miss Mamie O'Brien, 1st prize in senior third class instrumental music, 2nd in fourth class English.
Miss E. McGraw, 1st prize in second class instrumental music, 2nd in fourth class English.
Miss Mary Devlin, 2nd prize in fourth class English, improvement in instrumental music.
Miss J. Carey, prize for fidelity to school rules and persevering application in studies.
Miss Josephine Walsh, 1st prize in second class instrumental music, 1st prize in junior four class English, 2nd in arithmetic, prize for department.
Miss Alice Salkeld, 2nd prize in junior fourth class English, 1st in drawing, prize in junior fourth class instrumental music.
Miss S. Boyd, 1st prize in junior 4th class arithmetic, 2nd in drawing.
Miss M. Daly, prize for amiability, 1st in writing, 2nd in drawing.
Miss J. Salkeld, 1st prize in 3rd class English, 1st in catechism, 2nd in arithmetic.
Miss M. McPhie, 2nd prize in 3rd class English, 2nd in arithmetic, 2nd in catechism.
Miss M. Stock, 2nd prize in 3rd class English, 2nd in arithmetic.
Miss Ella Goodwin, 1st prize in 1st class instrumental music and improvement in third class English.
Miss Elsie O'Loane, prize for catechism and satisfactory progress in junior 3rd class English.
Miss E. Scamlin, prize for good conduct in 2nd school, 2nd in 1st class instrumental music.
Miss E. Moore, prize for regular attendance; 1st and 2nd class English.
Miss N. Dillon, 2nd prize in 2nd class English and catechism.
Miss K. Kelly, prize for writing and catechism; 2nd in 2nd class English.
Miss T. Macklin, prize in 2nd class English and drawing.
Prizes in 2nd, 2nd class, Misses A. Phillips, L. Dillon, L. O'Flaherty and J. Salkeld.
LITTLE CHILDREN.
Miss L. Duggan, prize for good conduct.
Miss E. Sullivan, prize for catechism.
Prizes were also obtained by Misses L. McPhie, Mabel Tobin and Mary Tobin. First class, R. Keull, K. Dillon, A. McCreed and M. O'Brien.
Preparatory class, Misses F. Daly, M. Sullivan, K. Tobin, E. Carey, M. Quiller and E. Quiller.

ST. AGNESS' BOYS' SCHOOL.
Master Harvey Green, 2nd prize in 3rd class English, 1st in arithmetic, 2nd in 2nd class music.
Master E. O'Donoghue, prize for catechism and mental arithmetic.
Master J. Duggan, prize for catechism, writing and drawing.
Master J. Stock, 1st prize in 2nd class English, 1st in mental and practical arithmetic.
Master E. Long, 1st prize in class, 1st in arithmetic and writing.
Master Papi Fax, prize in class, second in arithmetic and writing.
Master Sandy Walsh, second prize in class.
Prizes were also awarded to other scholars: Sullivan, Frank Gallaher, Basil Dillon, Frank Stock, Sarah-Field Phillips and Harry Dillon.

AT THE EXAMINATIONS.
The results of the recent art examinations show that marked success has as usual attended the pupils of Loretto Academy at Stratford. The majority of the certificates were obtained in the advanced course in drawing. The above named institution, together with others bearing the same title, is affiliated with the Provincial Art School and, drawing, both the primary and advanced course is efficiently directed. At the art exhibition of this year the palm for ceramics was unanimously awarded to Loretto Abbey, Toronto, one of the pupils receiving from the Education department, the gold medal for China painting—Stratford Beacon.

It is better now to purge away our sins, and to cut up our dress, than to reserve them to be purged hereafter.—The limitation.
Lose not, brother, thy confidence of going forward to spiritual things; there is yet time, the hour is not yet past.—The limitation.

ents, under the personal supervision of Mrs. J. O. Perry and Mrs. L. McDonald, were well patronized. The Misses O'Neill, Frawley, Conway, McNamara, Perry, Costigan, Beagan, Connor, Moore and Keenan—ten charming young ladies—attired as waitresses, saw that the multitude was properly refreshed. A novel feature of the evening was the appearance of seven little maids as flower girls, becomingly attired in white, dotting through the grounds like little fairies, with their handsome flower baskets. The members of the society feel grateful to all who took an active interest in making the affair a success.

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Master Harvey Green, 2nd prize in 3rd class English, 1st in arithmetic, 2nd in 2nd class music.
Master E. O'Donoghue, prize for catechism and mental arithmetic.
Master J. Duggan, prize for catechism, writing and drawing.
Master J. Stock, 1st prize in 2nd class English, 1st in mental and practical arithmetic.
Master E. Long, 1st prize in class, 1st in arithmetic and writing.
Master Papi Fax, prize in class, second in arithmetic and writing.
Master Sandy Walsh, second prize in class.
Prizes were also awarded to other scholars: Sullivan, Frank Gallaher, Basil Dillon, Frank Stock, Sarah-Field Phillips and Harry Dillon.

AT THE EXAMINATIONS.
The results of the recent art examinations show that marked success has as usual attended the pupils of Loretto Academy at Stratford. The majority of the certificates were obtained in the advanced course in drawing. The above named institution, together with others bearing the same title, is affiliated with the Provincial Art School and, drawing, both the primary and advanced course is efficiently directed. At the art exhibition of this year the palm for ceramics was unanimously awarded to Loretto Abbey, Toronto, one of the pupils receiving from the Education department, the gold medal for China painting—Stratford Beacon.

It is better now to purge away our sins, and to cut up our dress, than to reserve them to be purged hereafter.—The limitation.
Lose not, brother, thy confidence of going forward to spiritual things; there is yet time, the hour is not yet past.—The limitation.