EDITORIAL NOTES.

Last Tuesday we were honored by a visit from Professor J. A. McCabe, Principal of the Ottawa Normal School. One of the leading educationists in the Domi. nion, as well as one of the most esteemed residents of the capital, his visits will always be looked forward to with pleasure by his many friends in the Forest City.

Parson Wild -"If you go out on the street and shoot a Jesuit, British law will not punish you."

PARSON JOHNSTON .- "I would drive all traitors (meaning Papists) out of Outario.

Col. AMYOT .- "We do not know the moment the French Canadian militia will be called upon to guard their institutions and their laws."

CLARK WALLACE, M. P .- "I think Col. Amyot should be indicted for high trea-

submit to be ruled by the Pope again.

THE Catholic Archbishop of Armagh and the Protestant Primate were both on the same platform at a meeting, the object of which was to raise funds for the sufferers by the railway disaster which resulted in the death of one hundred persons, most of whom were Methodist Sunday school children who were on an excursion, and both urged liberal subscriptions to be given. Such occurrences ought to soften the asperities which are so prevalent in the North of Ireland on the ground of religious d'ffarences.

His Eminence Cardinal G bbons conferred tonsure in the Cathedral of Baltimore on a colored student named Randolph Uncles, of St. Joseph's Seminary, on the 21st ult. This rite is the first step towards ordination to the priesthood. The orly colored priest now in America is Father Tolton, but it is not on account of

work to which he had put his hand was not yet finished, and that if the Pope listened to his pleadings he would remai edral improvements now in progress, and costing nearly \$100,000, are completed he college here for the education of vonng men in arts, science, theology and medi course, the honor done him by his nomination for the bishopiic of Waterford, where as priest and college principal, he had resided for

A Low churchman boasts in a letter to the Globe of 27th ult, that at the synod of Niagara, in the contest for glory, the "Protestant churchmen gained too very decided victories. They elected their ticket to the Provincial synod, and they refused to allow the bishop to be an exofficio member of all committees." Tos boasting is, however, somewhat modified by the ill concealed melancholy which oppresses him because of the Ritualists being sustained in the use of "altar lights, incense, the mixed chalice, the eastward position, the Romish vest ments, etc." He explains this by say ing: "The Ritualists talked against time They were put up at the best houses in Hamilton, and would have remained with pleasure for weeks. The lay delegates, who were at their own charge, saw tnat they would not face the music. entered a protest and left the synod in a body. There was no quorum : no question could be put to vote, and the motion was therefore withdrawn." Tae whole affair is a woful picture of log roll. ing on the most sacred subject of Church promised to the Apostles, "He shall ness to make use of it.

you ?"

Mons. Jules Ferry said recently in the French Chamber of Deputies, speak. ing on the question of education:

"The Church wants to keep the teachon its part is equally anxious that the rising generation should bear allegiance to the temporal power alone. Hence a conflict between the Caurch and the State became unavoidable. This, however, is not a question of principle, but ing of youth in her hands, and the State ever, is not a question of principle, but only of power. While the Church was only of power, strong enough it kept hold of the schools; now we hold the whip handle we manage keep a firm grip on them. No need, If they do not leave this country, so help me heaven, we'll make them go."

Col. Amyor.—"We do not know the

It is true he does not express sorrow for the anti-Catholic policy he pursued in the past; nevertheless it is evident that he has discovered that the course he pursued in persecuting the religious orders does not commend itself to the Catholic bulk of the French people. COUNT CARLO RUSCINI, who took a When in 1880 the Government could leading part in the Revolution which not persuade the Senate to pass laws to drove Pope Pius IX from Rome in 1848, turn religious orders out of the country, and who acted as Minister of Foreign they resuscitated some obsolete laws by affairs for the Government then estab. which this could be done, but M. Ferry lished, died recently in Rome, first mak- row wishes to make peace with the ing his reconciliation with the Church Church. The evident unpopularity of and receiving the last sacraments. It the present regime, as manifested by s he who declared on 7th May, 1849, in late events, has shown M. Ferry that he note addressed to the Catholic powers, mistook the temper of the French that the Romans would rather bury mistook the temper of the French themselves in the ruins of Rome than people in the past, and now he professes great readiness to make up friendship, but he will be made to learn that contrition goes before reconciliation.

THE London branch of the Toronto Mugwamp society held a meeting last week in the city hail. At eight o'clock there were, we are told by the Free Press, five persons present, but later on the number increased to one hundred. The irrepressible Mayor Taylor occupied the chair, and on the platform were two preachers who up to the present have not become famous-Porter and Rogers; Principal Woods of the High School, and Dr. Fraser. The speakers made the same dear old speeches : "Dark Ages," "Romish Aggression," "Protestant Bible," etc. Parson Porter feared this Romish aggression would yet prove a sort of a Johns. town flood, and wants a voice of ten town flood, and wants a voice of ten admirably executed by five young ladles: thousand trumpt power to proclaim the Miss A O Keefe with the plan , and Miss feet. The officers are: chairman, Mayor few, but because the small number of Taylor, vice chairman, Dr. Fraser; Execucioned Catholics in the country has not tive Committee - x Aid. Winnett, W. W. fact. The officers are: chairman, Mayor

and convulsions which are to take place. But it is impossible for us in a successful article to do justice to the excellent execu He informed his audiences what kingdoms are to fall, and what new ones will rise, and when the second coming of Christ will take place. The Presbyterian Witness feels very indignant because many of the members of Presbyterian congregations were attracted to go to hear the novelty monger, and it rates those wrathfully who made use of the glorious liberty which Protestants claim to judge for themselves the merits and demerits of every doctrine. The Witness says:

"We regret to see any man of intelli gence indulging in speculations of this sort. A wise man would not do it. No man can do it correctly or to edification. It is exceedingly unwise and wrong to fix' the date of Christ's second comingfor that is a secret known to God only. We regret that members of our congrega tions leave their own pews, leave the well prepared feast of sound doctrine to get their ears tickled with the nonnensica eachings of sensation morgers. Stick to your own Church! Do not desert your new like those who have 'itching ears. o not encourage foolish speculations on

the great doctrines of our faith." These remarks are right enough in themselves, but coming from one who claims, for all Protestants, the right of private judgment, they are very inconsist. ent. Protestantism in its entirety is condemned by the Witness' reasoning. If the Witness had been a Catholic, however, he would have been able to give a more satisfactory reason why this prophet should not be listened to, viz, because he has no mission from the legitimate authority in the Church of God. He "runs without being sent." But this reason is liturgy. Where was "the Spirit of just as valid against hearing Presbyterlan Truth" all this time, of whom it was ministers, and it would not suit the Wit-

teach you all things, and shall abide with | SACRED HEART CONVENT,

Tuesday moining, at 10 precisely, His Lordship Bishop Walsh entered the large hall of reception at the Sacred Heart C nvent. The hall was tastly festooned with creeping ivy interspersed with freshly plucked flowers—that twined around the

lowing clergymen were present: Ray.
Fathers Tiernin, Walsh, Kunnady and
Nonen, of the Cathedral; Very Ray.
Dean Wagner, Ray. Fathers Grand, of
Ralla River, Capally, of Lucan, Flan. Belle River; Concily, of Lucan; Fian nery, of St. Taomas; Molphy, of lugersoll; Mugan, of Zurich; Boubat, of Kingsbridge; and G. R. Northgraves, Miss Laura Hutton; 1st Accessit Gold Medal for Calisthenics, E. za Noble; 2nd Accessit Gold Medal for Calisthenics, E. za Noble; 2nd Accessit Gold Medal for Calisthenics, E canor Alvinson; M. novable, Manifer, Misses

When all were seated the following programme was executed:

M. C. ff y on the harp, accompanied three violinists, who rendered the subject of L'zz's fantasia, where, in the midst of

Miss Mamie Coffey; A cossit to 1s: Gold their master. You, dear companions, Medal, Miss Lilite Connolly.
2nd Gold Metal for Christian Doc

trine, Mas Minnie Moulton; Accessit to 2nd Gold Medal, Mas Sira McGrady; Honorable Mention, Misses Sophia Amyot, Gertrude Whelihan. 3rd Gold Medal, Christian Doctrine,

Miss Maud Regan; 1st Accessit to 3rd Gold Medal, Miss Munie Coughlin; 2nd Accessit to 3rd Gold Medal, Flora Carroll; Honorable Mention, Misses Felice Viger, Minnie Garvey.

4 h Gold Medal, Christian Doctrine, Miss Agnes Brown; 1st Accessit to 4:b Gold Medal, Miss Stella McNiff; 2nd Acessit to 4th Gold Medal, Miss Rusie

Moulton; Honorable Mantion, Misses Mary Noble, Mamte O'Losne. Governor General's Bronze Medal for History, Miss Ida Porte: Accesserunt to B:onze Madal, Misses Annie Noble, Peresa Healey; Honorable Mention, Misses Gottude Whelthan, Sophie Amyor, Lillie Jonnolly, Florence Satherland, Mary Mc-

Lellan, Eleanor A kinson.
Gold Medal for Arithmetic, Miss Gertrude Whelihan : Accessit to Gold Madal for Arithmetic, Ida Porte; Honorabie Mention. Misses Florence Marr, Aunie Brady, Tresa Healey, Minnie Coughlin. Gold Medal for Grammar, Miss Gertrude Whelihan; Accessit Gold Medal for Grammar, Misses I ita Porte, Ameiis Richards, Kate Cameron; Honorable Men tion, Misses Fiorence Marr, Teresa Healey,

Eugente Viger, Harriet Richards, Monnie oughlin. Gold Medal, Neatness and Order, Miss genie Viger ; 1st Accessit Gold Medal, entuess and O der, Kwe Comeron : 2nd Accessit Gold Medal, Neatness and Order, Martie Jones; Honorable Mention, Muses Teresa Healey, Mary Connolly, Loura ness in the Hutton, Amelia Richards, Monnis Garvey. the next.

Gold Medal for Needlework, Miss Ame-Ha Richards; let Accessit Gold Medal for Needlework, Ida Port; 2nd Accessit Gold Medal for Needlework, Misses Luara Hutton, Engenie Viger; Honorable Montion, Teresa Healey, Minnie Moulty, Mionle Moulton, Mary McLellan, Mary Connolly,

Jenuie Satherland. Accessit Silver Medal for Needlework, Rise Side; Honorable Manion, Misses Katle M Gilgan, Ellie Moran, Louie white, stood around the hall, while the Marian Marian and Gold Medal for Gold Conduct in Junior Gold Conduct in Junior Gold Medal for Gold Conduct in Junior Gold Conduct

Gold Medal for Good Conduct in Juntor Department, Miss Britia OB ien; Ay-cesit Gold Medal for Good Conduct in Jan'or Department, Jannie Sutherland; Honorable Mention, Florence Von Staden,

Gold Medal for A kinson; H nor A kinson; Honorable Montion, Misees Anois Bridy, Teresa Healey, Jeanie St-therland, Munte O Loane. Gold Medal for Penunaship, Miss Mary Coffey, it Assess (Cold Medal for B

mauship, Ida Porte; 2nd Accessit Gold Medal for Penmanship, Sasie Backburn; Henorable Mention, Misses Florence Marris M nale Garvey, Teresa Healey, Minnie

The highest literary honors of the insti-tation were conferred upon the gradu-ates, Miss Ciara Grigg, of London; Miss Annie Noble, of Kullarney, and Miss Lilly Connolly, of Toronto. The lat-ter young lady, who with the other VALEDICTORY. ter young lady, who with the other ter young lady, who with the other graduates has completed her studies, and is now leaving for good her happy home at the Sacred Heart, sang very sweetly and with effect "a song of farewell," with harp accompaniment by Miss M. Coffey, which finished, several pupils advance to present the young lady graduates with bequets and exclaim that there must be 102 farewells, but into on parting, and no farewells, but joy on parting and hopes of seeing each other sometimes and of hearing very often of great and good works for God and society done by those now entering the world, as it should be, for the world's good. "And soon we shall follow," cries out one companion; you are but going a little in advance to show by your example how to respond to the Master's call for laborers in the harvest field of life." A graduate exclaims, "Farewell! no, a thousand times, no! In the Sacred Heart there is no separation, a chain of divine love, a chain stronger than death, links together the children of the King" Another graduate: "Up sisters, dear, all God's creatures seem to cry out to us that we have a task to perform, and duties to that children though we be, an angel hath told me we can make Carist koown and loved, and that, one and all of us, we must be about our Father's business."

At 5 o'clock a splendid entertainment was given by the students in which the college brass band and orchestra as well John Mahony: 2nd prize, I Perlus and Joseph Rvu, New Hamburg, Ont. Middle Division, 1st prize, John Mahony: 2nd prize, I Perlus and Joseph Rvu, New Hamburg, Ont. Middle Division, 1st prize, John Mahony: 2nd priz Few, but because the small namber of colored Cutobles In the contrary has not control cannot be control from the control for the presented any more students satisfied for the presented any more students and the same of the control for the presented by the violation of the same of the grant satisfied and the same of the sam ton of all the young ladies who took put in so varied and choice a programme.

The distribution of prizes then took place. The principal honors were conferred on the following young ladies:

1st Gold Medal for Christian Dottrine, Mark Marie Coffee Acade to the company of the that from them they might learn the have been trained under the loving ey of heaven's Queen-you have learned from your teachers lessons of faith,

> may your watchword be Omnia pro te The valedictory, of which we give but a synopsis, is the joint composition of the young lady graduates, and reflects the highest honor upon their talents and their trend of the ually occupied with the Sacred Heart and the interests of Jesus, could fancy and formulate so happily conceived and so delightful a composition.

humility, obedience and love which should fit you for the duties that await

you; to-day you must leave the dear home in which so many happy hours

and days of innocence were passed; we

almost envy you as we cry, go forth

children of the Sacred Heart, to spend

your lives for Jesus. In every combat

When the prizes were presented to all the fair winners, and the meritorious ones had been crowned, His Lordship Bishop Walsh delivered a short address, in which he congratulated the young ladies on their proficiency, and thanked them for the rich, varied and classic treat he and the priests who were present had just now e joyed. His Lordship complimented the graduates, who had finished their course snl were now entering npon the threshold of worldly cares and responsibilities. He recommended to them the strict observance of all the lessons of faith and virtuous con luct through life. which had been so often inculcated within those walls. He warned all the children that it is only by the practice of every virtue learnt here by word and example that they could ever obtain true happi-ness in this life and eternal happiness in ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BER- and prizes in favor of the students of

CLOSING EXERCISES AND DISTRIBU-TION OF MEDALS AND PRIZES. Thon of Medals and Prizes.

The 27th June will lorg remain a memorable day in the history of St. Jerome's College, it being the closing day appropriate to the most successful year of this fast-growing institution of learning. His Lordship Beshop Dowling, the principal guest of the day, paid his first visit cipal guest of the day, paid his first visit Higher Syntax—Cour, Ovid and Exercipal and the diocese of Hamiles of the day of the diocese of Hamiles of t ton, to the college Arriving on the 2:50 p. m. train ne was met at the station by the professors and students of the college in a body and by a large number of priests and faithful from the neighbor hood. As he stepped off the train His Lordship was greeted with three rousing cheers. The assembled multitude forming into a procession headed by the college brass band, escorted him to the college ball, where one of the students read the following address:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-It was with much satisfaction that the stu-dents of St. Jerome's learned that Your Lordship had kindly consented to be Caffey: 1st Abesstt Go'd Medal for Pan. Lardship had kindly consented to be mauship, 1da Porte; 2nd Accesst Gold present at our closing exercises, and it is present at our closing exercises, and it is with the greatest joy that we hail your arrival here to-day. Although this is the first time we have been honored by a visit from Your Lordship as a bishop of this diocese, you are not unknown to us, for we have read with pleasure the high tributes paid Your Lordship on the occasion of your removal from the diocese of Peterborough, as well as the universal acclamations of jcy with which your advent into the diocese of Hamilton was received. We beg that Your Lordship received. We beg that Your Lordship may allow us also now to raise our feeble voices in welcoming you back to that diocese where your zealous and successful labors as a priest merited for you the exalted dignity of a prelate of the Church. Your Lordship's presence here to-day gives lustre to the occasion, and fills our hearts with gratitude; it is an additional proof of the deep interest Your Lordship has ever taken in our college, and in the promotion of sound moral education.

Once more, then, we bid Your Lordship a fond welcome, and many the promotion of sound moral education.

Once more, then, we bid Your Lordship a fond welcome, and demonstrates of stman Grammar and Composition. a fond welcome, and we pray that you may long be spared to guard the interests of Holy Church, and the sacred cause of education in the important diocese of Hamilton. Trusting we may often have the pleasure of welcoming Your Lordship to our college, and begging Your Lord-ship's benediction, we remain

Your humble and devoted children, THE STUDENT'S OF ST. JEROME'S. The bishop replied in a lengthy speech full of humor and good advice and en-

ing evidence of the complete harmony and kind feelings existing between the Catholics and Protestants of Berlin and

Waterloo County.

The following day His Lordship,accompanied by Fathers Klopfer, Weiler, and Schweitzer of the college, and by the college brass band, drove to Elmira to dedicate the handsome and specious new brick church erected by Rev. Foerster of New Germany. The following is the prize list :

Good Conduct-Seniors-Rev. Joseph Wey's medal, Otto Trojus, Columbus, O. (Prlz.) Joseph Fiynn, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; Michael Calnon, Vernonville, Ont; rank Lutkemeter, Frankfort, Ky.

Honorable Mention-John Mahony, Hamilton, Ont. John Eckart, Beechwood, Oat.; Jacob Druar, St. Clements Oat.; Stanislaus Rogalski, Calcago, Ill.; Henry Collins, Dublin, Oat. Good Conduct-Juniors - (Prize) S

Banaslewicz, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Honorable Mention—Henry McCue, New York.

Politeness and Neatness—(Prize) Joseph Fiynn and Henry McCue. Honorable Mentiot.—George Krausmann, Elora, Oat; Tim Malone, Dabiln, Oat; John Mahony, JJ Heffernan, Arthur, Ont; Philip Hanck, Formosa, Oat; Stephen Gorechi, Ohicsgo, Ill.

Generat Proficiency—Rev St Wadel's medal, Michael Calnan. Honorable mention, John Mahony, Tim Malone, Stanislaus Rogalski, John Hogan, Lucknow, Oat; John Eckart, Henry Halter, New Germany, Ont ; Chas Grimm, Berlin, Oot; Rudolph Lehmann, Piqua, O; Bertin, Ont; Rudolph Lehmann, Fiqua, O; A Lakowka, Chicabo, Ill; Victor Fornes, Buffalo, N Y; St Banasiewicz, J B Schaef-ter, Formosa, Ont; Valentine Schurter, Mildmay, Ont; Jos Malone, Dublin, Ont.

Religious Instruction—Higher Division— —Ist prize, John Mahony; 2nd prize, Mich Calnan and Jas Müller, Pittsburg, Lower Division—1st prize, Victor Fornes; 2nd prize, Rudolph Otto,

Mental Philosophy—The higher division to build a new voluntarily renounce the claim for medals cost \$16,000.

ther classes.
Lower Division-Dr Augustus Kalser's medal, Charles Grimm; let prize, Anthony Lakowka; 2nd prize, Michael Mueller, Kirby, O; and Jas Miller.

ses-1st prize, John Eckart ; 2ad prize,

M Jaglowicz, Lower Syntax-Viri Romae and Exercises—1st prize, Jos Flynn; 21d prize, Francis Zettler and Chas Keenig, Detroit,

Latin Elements - Exercises - Prize, Philip McGuire.
Rhetoric—Rev G Brohman's medal,

Tim Malone.

Greek—Highest Division—1st prize,
Wm. Mayrhofer, Berlin, Ont, 2nd prize
A Lakowka. Middle Division—1st prize,
Tim Malone; 2nd prize J Enkart. Lowest
Division—1st prize, J Mahony; 2nd prize,
M Calana.

W Fornes; 2nd prize, Chas Koenig and Wm Montavon, Portsmouth, O. English Lierature, Higher Division, 1st

prize, M Calnan; 2nd prize, John Eskart. Lower Division, 1st prize, M Jaglowicz; 2ad prize, Ignatius Perius.
English Spelling Higher Division, 1st prize, M Calnan; 2ad prize, J Darkin.
Lwer Division, 1st prize, Wm. Brunner,
Berlin, Oat; 2ad prize, J B Schnefter,
Formosa, Oat.

German Grammar and Composition,

Rudolph Lebmann.
German Grammar, Highest Division,

prize, Ignatins Periae, St. Agatha, Ont. Middle Division, 1st prize, Jacob Druar; 2nd prize, Francis Zettler, Carlsruhe, Ont. and John Eckart. Lowest Division, A, prize, J J Durkin, London, Ont. Lowest Division and John Eckart. Division B, 1st pr'ze, J Heffernan; 2nd prize, Phil M. Guire, Altoona, Pa. German Composition, prize, Chas drimm.

Church History, 1st prize, John Ma-hony; 2ad prize, Tim Malone and Jos Geography, 1st prize, V Fornes; 2nd

priza, J B Schaefter and Alex Walter, Bambergf Ont. Physics, Higher Division, 1st prize, J Midony; 2ad prize, Jacob Druse, Lower Division, 1st prize, V Fornes; 2ad prize, Jos. Wey, Seginaw, Mich., and Kilian

Weiler.
Zoology, 1st prizs, Tim Malone; 2nd
prize, Nic. Lehmann, Formosa, Ont.
Chemistry, Dr. C. M. Droste's medal,
Timothy Malone, prize, Joseph Rau.
Book keeping, Higher division, 1st
prize, John Cowiy, Harrisville, Mich; 2nd

prize, F G Cowley, Harrisville, Mich. Lower division, 1st prize, J B Schaefter Hower division, 1st prize, J B Schneiter and Chas Koenig; 2nd prize, Robert Kenefick and K Weller.

Penmanship, 1st prize, Edwin Schaefer, Berlin, Ont; 2nd prize, K Weiler and Alley Weller.

Alex Walter Shorthand, Isaac Pitman's prize, Chas Drawing, Higher Division, prize, El

Schaefer. Lower Division, John Reich, Chicago,

Piano, George Krausman, Thos Woods, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brass Instruments, V. Lutkemeier, O. Trogus. String Instru-ments, Thos Bayaslewicz. Special prize for zeal in sanctuary, Chas

WEDDING BELLS.

The merry sound of the bells of St. Peter's Church, French Settlement, floated over the lake breezes the morning of July 1st to announce the nuptial ceremony of Mr. Albin J. Schwarz, of the press and publishing establishment of the Buffalo Aurora, with Miss Annie Wild of Bayfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Mugan, assisted by the neatly attired and well-trained sanctary boys. The groom was attended by Mr. Willie Motz, of St. Jerome's Coilege, Berlin, and Wm. Wild, cousts and brother of the bride. Miss Motzs, of Berlin, and Maggie Wild, waited on the bride. The happy couple go to their future home in Buffalo.

Sacred Heart parish, Detroit, is going