export bulls es, per cwt., per cwt. \$4.00 cwt. \$3.75 to 4; bucks, \$2.50 h, \$20 to \$45; 6.75 to \$7.1214 1: heavy hogs, cwt. \$2.00.

1901,

 $\begin{array}{c} 27.-\operatorname{Cattle}_{-}\\ \text{tew odd head}\\ \text{pply also and}\\ 75: \text{others, $5-}\\ \text{a cents lower}\\ \text{easier prices}\\ \text{uuality sheep:}\\ $2: 10, $3:90; $2: $4.55; winter\\ \text{occiuts light;}\\ \text{tr and all were}\\ \text{occiuts light;}\\ \text{food grades,}\\ 173 to $62.55; \\ 80.55; \text{heavy,}\\ \text{suggs, $5:50$ to $} \end{array}$

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AGAN'S says"

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be bound to accept ATCHFORD, cs, Ontario. 1184-2

VOLUME XXIII. The Catholic Record. London, Saturday. July 6, 1901

IMAGINATIVE MINISTERS. The "look at Spain-and-Mexico" kind of lecturer is fast disappearing. There are, we believe, a few specimens still

extant, but their business is neither a lucrative, nor, in the opinion of their brethren, an honorable one. The average citizen is not altogether ignorant of the state of foreign countries

and can guage pretty well the ordinary fairy tale of the lay and ministerial tourist. Moreover, when he wants his imagination stimulated he can have recourse to the perusal of patent medicine advertisements.

NEW ENGLAND'S NATIONAL

In a note on the decline of the Yankee's in New England the "World's Work" seems to imagine that it is due to the fact that the young people have struck out into new regions. Perhaps-but where do the young

stone said : people come from. We are assured "Marched for fifteen hundred years by individuals who ought to know what they are talking about that the head of civilization, and has harnessed to her chariot, as the horses decline of the Yankee in New England of a triumphal car. the chief intellect. decine of the decine in New England is due to the decine in morality. "Infanticide," said a Presbyterian "infanticide," said a Presbyterian genuis, the genuie of the world : her minister, quoted by Father Young, "is greatness, glory, grandeur and ma-jesty have been almost, though not abthe national sin of New England. If the Romanists will obey God in this solutely, all that in these respects the world has had to boast of. And matter and rehabilitate the crumbling, this wondrous Church, which is as old hearken to this voice. as Christianity and as universal as decaying, rotten wrecks of the New England home, State and Church, by mankind, is to day, after its twenty obliterating this sin, then they will,

ard ought to, possess this land." The statistics anent this gruesome matter remind one of the Roman Tables of the Law and the assertion of Laclantues that amongst pagans children were

often cast forth to be devoured by dogs.

MINISTERIAL VAGARIES.

We read in the daily prints that a Rev. Dr. Fraser stated that the assem bly, a ministerial conclave presum. ably, has the right to declare in favor of or against any part of the New Testament. In our fast-moving days of little more in harmony with the facts creed revision and higher criticism we of history. But, somehow or other, to can expect anything-but there are

"A Pope upon the Tiber's brim Pius or Pecci, fat or thin, "The Scarlet Lady ' is to him And he is nothing more." limits. We are well aware that some preachers have been for a long time amusing themselves with divesting the Bible of dignity and in-

The address of the Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly is a case in cidentally sowing the seeds of sceptic. point. He tells, us among other things, ism in the minds of their auditors. But they never claimed they had a that the jealously and subserviency of the Kings of the earth permitted and right to do so. They were either senpromoted the Roman Primacy, with sational freaks or attempting to naviall its frauds, forgeries and pregate God's waters with the help of reason. And we do not think that any tensions. Thus, in a few words assembly every had the wondrous con- he brauds the Roman Pontiffs ceit to imagine that the world was on as impostors from the begintiptoe expectant for its pronuncement ning. We remember that The Church instruction.

ered upon the earth."

the ordinary minister,

for or against the New Testament Times, not a Catholic organ, said some or that it was endowed with authority time ago that when anti Paral bigots

selves judges of Revelation and thus write themselves down as not only blasphemous but irrational. And the individuals who look askance at the Church & God are non of a printed men as their auditors, constitute them-Church of God are very often those who youthful vigor and saluted by myriads circular-a challenge to fight-an infollow unquestioningly and admiringly in the words of St. Athanasiue: "You suit to the Catholics of this city, and follow unquestioningly and admiringly in the words of St. Athanasiu: "You are the catholics of this city, and an insuit to gentlemen. The circular evidently emanated from a scurce grossly ignorant or wilfully maliclous; but when all the schemes for the and guardian of sound doc-But when all the schemes for the and guardian of sound doc-But when all the schemes for the and the and guardian of sound doc-educating children without religion and without morality, and of prating disappeared. It would now he but a

and without morality, and of prating disappeared. It would now be but a public, etc." This circular, which to them in after years when they are matter of ancient history. But bematter of ancient history. But be-causes it is due to the promise made and ratified by Christ, it exists, and will do The non Catholics, as a rebuke, perperhaps in rags and misery, on the necessity of being patient even though so long after what Frederic Harrison haps, crowded to the church, and filled their more fortunate brethren are

clothed in purple and fine linen-the scheme of the humanitarian gold brick and the petty plans of those who whilst ignoring the fatherhood of God talk much about the brotherhood of manwhen all these have left the world gather with you, scattereth, that is, he were dumb. more sick and despairing, this generation may discover that the Church that taught Hun and Goth can teach and

give it peace. She has, as Mr. Glad-

My voice and follow Me." This voice speaks to us in the clearest manner from Rome. Whosoever does not wish to stray from the true fold must

TALES FROM THE FIELD. Interesting Incidents of the Non-Cath

olie Missions. Boston Republic.

of missions given by four of the preach-

he Catholic Record.

Christianus mihl nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901.

calls the morbid and sterile offshoots it two hours before the service began have passed away. If any person, lenged to respond to our defence says St. Jerome, is firm in his allegiance to the chair of Peter, he is which they blatantly requested ; they of my mind, for I hold with the success were called upon to defend their posisors of the fisherman. He that does not tion ; but, like the oracles of old, they

This blaze of bigotry was a great that is not of Christ is of anti Christ. "In the Catholic Church," writes St. instead of burning and destroying the Augustine, "lattach myself to the chair of Peter, because the Lord entrusted to honest - minded non - Catholics, look him the care of the faithfui, and be- more deeply into our doctrines. Six at the head of civilization, and has cause his authority has descended converts were the result of this misthrough an uninterrupted line of sion. The mission was so successful sucessors, down to our times." The divine Shepherd said : "My sheep hear a ripe harvest when we return.

A METHODIST'S PLIGHT. At St. Monica's in East Seventy Ninth street, New York city, the mis-sion was attended by many Protestants and Jews, and thirty-one converts were gathered, including two Jews.

It might be interesting to know the "searchings" of one of these good souls. A Methodist tock up the instructions, and became very enthusiastic. When she was convinced and found that she must become a Catholic,

she halted and asked herself : What Our interesting contemporary, the Missionary, in its current number, presents the usual number of tales from the field, showing the great work that is being accomplished by the missions to non Catholics. It gives this summary of missions given by four of the preach. forgive they are forgiven, etc.," and

Rev. P. F. Brannan, the missionary in Texas, since last Outober has given 20 missions, and has had in attendance 6 350 naonle - 2 550 of missionary to the same back and de-cided to make the chapter. Here, and the same back and dequested her not to disturb her mind se much about these truths, but rather to attend his church ; it was already disturbed and she was searching for light.

What broad, liberal and free investigation is accorded some people by those who claim to be built upon the ary in North Carolina, gave 14 mis sions, attending which were 660 people - 535 of whom were non Catholics. He wanted her to take her belief and knowledge of the things of God on his authority. Try as they may to avoid everything "Roman," these teachers sometimes fall back on her principle of

authority to defend themselves.

COVVERTED BY A DRINK OF WHISKEY. sionary in Alabama, gave 20 missions. There were in attendance 3,735 people, of whom 1 874 were non-Catholics. He received 16 converts and left 22 under word or act to which we pay little at-instruction.

CONTROVERSY WITH A MORMON.

The material causes assigned for the tolate encountered some opposition at "From the beginning of the creation 000,000 frames. The other expenses of God made them male and female. For the Roman Catholic Church here must this cause a man shall leave his father have been, at a very low estimate, 60,and mother, and shall cleave to his 000 000 franc more, making a total of wife. And the two shall be in one 100 000,000 which the Roman Cath-

man having more than one wife when his wife and marry another, committeth outrageous violation of the most sacred

the elder, who had been refused per-mission to preach in this church, rose

not put away his wife when he takes another ; he keeps her at home." I objected : "Why, the very act of

contracting marriage with another is putting away the wife for the time being, for Christian marriage admits of but two parties to the contract. The Bible says : 'The two shall be in one flesh '-- the two, not three, or four, or

To this the elder did not attempt to reply; but, ignoring the Bible alto-gether, he turned off into a long rig-

marole about the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, his wonderful revela tions, and the spread of his teachings, till the audience, tired out with his long harrangue, got up and left the church unceremoniously.

THE PASSING OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS.

After the meeting broke up a crowd gathered around me expressing their gatasrea around me expressing their approval. One old farmer grasped me by the hand and said : "Well, Brother Payne, you have done a serv-ice to the Church down here; you showed pretty plainly that the Scrip-ture is point blank against the Mor-mons. Our ministers around here were afraid to tackle those elders ; they seemed to be too smart for any of them.

The next evening the Mormons were not in evidence ; the report reached us that they had left the neighborhood the following day.

THE CHURCH IN AMERICA.

Non-Catholic Addresses Pope Leo. XIII. on the Success and Spread of the Faith.

The Missionary gives an interesting being. He writes :

received 16 converts and left 22 under instruction. THE EFFECT ON THE MINISTER. Father Brannan, in writing of the mission at Springfield, Mo., says : the Church through a drink of whis-the converts and left 22 under tention brings salvation. Some time } Second : Because of the firm faith of the Catholic Church in God, Christ, tho the converts and when we break it. Society would fall into chaos if we wrece all to follow our private judg-

flash. Therefore Low they are not flash. Therefore Low they are not olds of the United States paid for the support of their religion last year with-out any state aid whatever. When our people see this sort of de-votion to faith, and see Roman Catho-When our people see this sort of de-lie men in such area numbers attendwife and marry another, committeth adultery." (St. Mark, x, ii.) "You see that the Bible plainly then lock about to see what Roman ing Church service on Sunday, and then lock about to see what Roman

NO. 1.185.

teaches that marriage admits of only two parties to the contract, 'the two shall be in one flesh,' and condemns a return, they think that Roman Cathoreturn, they think that Roman Catho-lics in the United States are not enti declares 'whoseever shall put away his wife and marry another, committeth adultery.' Polygamy is not only an this leads to the conclusion that there is an antagonism between the authoriof Christ's teachings, but it is a crime ties at Rome and the American spirit against the laws of the land and a and nation. American people think penitentiary offence." After coming down from the pulpit, and is destined to become one of the great factors in shaping the policies of the world.

up in the pew and said : "I wish to defend my religion ; a Mormon does derful lives the world ever saw. During it greater changes have taken place than in the same number of years of any other age. You have seen Na-poleon dethroned and exiled, Bismarck and Victoria live and die. Down into the new century you have brought great purity, learning and love of God and humanity. If you could do some things before you shall be removed from this earth to the feet of the Saviour that would aid in adding millions to your Church in this great, energetic and growing nation, you will do that which strengthens civilization, and will help to bring into the true faith millions who are now in danger of being disbelievers in all religion.

PRIVATE JUDGMENT AGAIN.

"We all depend on our private judgment at last, because we have nothing else to depend on."

This is equivalent to saying that there is no God, no revelation. If there is a God, and He has spoken to man, we certainly have something better to depend on than our fallible private judgment. But, as a matter of fact, we rely very little on our prior late we gudgment in the practical affairs of life and society. When we are sick we submit our private judgment to the professional judgment of another, even while we know it is fallible. When we have a grievance, real or imaginary, we submit our judgment to that of a lawyer, and finally to the court or a jury. On ship at sea the voyager does not sail by his private judgment. He defers to the better informed judgment of the pilot. But in all these cases it will be said we use our private judgment in selecting others to judge for us. We judge the doctor, the lawand significant letter addressed to Pope Leo XIII. by a prominent non-Catholic, whose name is suppressed for the time selves to them. Certainly, and that is precisely what a man does before he being. He writes : I take the liberty of addressing you because I am much interested in the And having found an infallible authsuccess and growth of the Roman Cath-olic Church in the United States for the following reasons: COVVERTED BY A DRINK OF WHISKEY. The missionary in North Carolina God makes use of to be the occasion of His drawing men's minds and hearts to the truth. It often happens that a word or act to which we pay little at-tention brings salvation. Some time ment, hence the necessity of laws and courts of interpretation and force back of them. Law, order and unity are as necessary in the spiritual as in the civil order. Hence God revealed His law and established a court -- an infallible court of last resort - His Church to define and determine unerringly, -N. Y. Freeman's Journal. DO NOT WORRY.

centuries of age, as fresh and as vigorous and as fruitful as on the day when the Pentecostal fire was show THE PAPACY. It is astonishing and no wise indicative of enlightenment that few preach-

ers can ever assemble without making an attempt to revive the old charges that are as the mummies of Egypt.

We know that our brethren deem it a duty to protest against us, but they 6 350 people - 2,530 of whom were non-Catholics. To these crowds he preached 959 discourses. He received should try to make their protests, as their creeds, up to date, or at least a Catholics. 11 converts and left 104 under instruc-

Rev. Thomas E. Price, our mission received 11 converts and placed 128

under instruction. Rev. W. Gaston Payne, our missionary in Virginia, gave 11 missions, at which he preached 63 discourses. He had in attendance 2,000 - 1,835 of whom were non Catholics. He received 2 converts and left 10 under instruction. Rev. Henry E. O'Grady, our mis-



n new, up-to-date, ipped anywhere on ts ever thought of, name and address ewis, General Man-Bicycle Club, P. O.

UBILEE.

ND JUBILEE OF Holiness Pope Leo s on receipt of 10 ATHOLIC RECORD

No. 4, London. Thursday of every eir hall, on Albion Wm. Smith, Presi-y.

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-MALE OR FE-class certificate for o, 2, Medonte, Sim-to commence after the salary expected, imonials to John P. shool Board. 1183-2

DR THE BALANCE 3. No 3. March hold-certificate. Well ex-Male teacher pre-lugust 19 Address. Sciesons. secretary Scissons, secretary ton Co. 1184-4.

WANTED, HOLD-l class certificate, to lic Separate School, he last half of this ing salary, Michael st, New Lowell, F. 1182-3.

AINED CATHOLIC Vest schools. Apparent st Teachers' Bureau 1183-6.

Tiss-6. OR R. C. SEPER-Voolwich. Second or lady. One able to Duties to commence ating selary wanted, Anthony Friedman,

AT HOME. COM-essons. Ten dollars. Pendleton, Ont. 1181-4

or that it was endowed with authority upon which to base the belief that it is necessary for salvation, or that it base states and heir all, the fact remains in mesion at Springfield, Mo., says : have said their all, the fact remains in mesion at Springfield, Mo., says : that the Roman Pontiff is the leading Bishop in the Church of Christ. No one can take his place in Christendom. He represents pre-eminently the refuge from the divisions that wrung from Carlyle the assertion that he did not think it possible that educated honest ne could even profess much longer to believe in historical Chris-tianity, may be induced to look into the claime of Catholicism and be led perhaps to profess with St. Augustine : '' I for my part would not believe the Goepel unless the authority of the upon which to base the belief that it is have said their all, the fact remains Without wearying our readers with Gospel unless the authority of the citation of scriptural testimony we may Catholic Church moved me to." ask how is it that the Papacy has, despite

THE CHURCH THE DIVINE oft-repeated persecution, maintained TEACHER.

inal research."

day, despite lack of territory and Some secular newspapers are ve y treasure and of friends among princes, fond of lending their columns to any is adhered to by millions scattered all smooth-tongued orator who deems it a over the world ? Dies the Moderator duty to enlighten us as to what we imagine that we are so ignorant as to do and believe. In ordinary affairs, be victims of a stupendous fraud, that in matters affecting politics and trade, Manning and Newman and others who certainly cannot be accused of unacthe editors are wont to seek the opinquaintance with either the Bible ions of competent authorities, but in dealing with the questions of the soul or ecclesiastical history, surrendered any theory that seems novel is gladly all that men hold dear to acknowledge welcomed and heralded to the world as the supremacy of the Pope, that long before Calvin with his grim creed, the product of "deep study and origor Knox with the "fire and sword "

a foothold in the world, and that to.

It does not require any extraordin appeared in the land, thousands and ary ability in order to be able to for- millions of human beings lived and mulate an up to date religious pro- died in the firm belief that "where gramme-nothing but the conceit and Peter is, there is the Church." Does the presumption that are the badge of any same man dream that all these the flippant and untrained. They have been basely deceived, or, if not, seat themselves on the stool of ignor- have lent themselves to the perpetuaance, and, with apparently sensible tion and support of a colossal lie ?

I told him I was glad to see him ; suffering. With a look of deep sympa that I noticed him, and would be pleased to know what impressions, if any, were made upon him by what he a little of this will do you good. had heard. So much, he said, that he "Now, there," said my genial had slept but little during the week. lawyer-"that is what I call true re-Said he had been a Baptist preacher, ligion, and that is the difference be-but had lately become a preacher for tween the Catholic religion and the the United Brethren ; but that at others. There was no pretence or of the greatest men of our country, present he did not know where or what cant about this priest. He didn't told me very recently that he believed the Roman Catholic Church was a nec-God time and again to show him lis strugging to plot on talk and tracts about re-essity for the preservation of our sowhere was truth, and in his struggles ligion, but he came there in a true clear that about a mound of the came there in a true clear that about a mound in solution that about a mound in the struggles ligion. He said that about a mound in the wounded in soul and body, and he before he saw a church like the one there in a man preaching dressed in because he knew that it would before the saw a church like the one there in a man preaching dressed in because he knew that it would before the saw a church like the one there in a man preaching dressed in because he knew that it would before the saw a church like the one there is a feeling among the because he knew that it would before the saw a church like the one there is a feeling among the because he knew that it would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that it would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that it would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that the would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that the would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that the would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that the would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that the would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that the would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that the would before the saw a church like the one because he knew that the would be the saw a church like the saw a church like the one because he knew that the the saw a church like the saw Here and a was, and then he woke up. He said he saw the announcement in duct of that priest made me reflect on He said he saw the announcement in duct of that priest made me reflect on the papers that I was to be there, and the difference between the Catholic rehe determined to walk over his pre-ligitons and go. He said he had no objection to offer to anything he had me in the belief that if there is any heard. I gave him some books, and true religion on earth it is the Catho-

I have reason to think that he will em- lic." brace the truth later on. I baptized a convert here, and others are getting ready. I go very slowly about re-ceiving converts. When they come I want them to come to stay.

appear.

I believe it is almost necessary for the future of my country that the Cath-olic Church shall grow to be a strong power here. The Protestant Church in the United States is fast drifting into infidelity. In many of the great theo-logical seminaries of that Church open disbelief in some parts of the Bible is taught. Thousands of the ministers

of the Protestant denominations are men who believe that certain parts and books of the Bible need not be accepted. Their position and work have hastened the growth of disbelief in all

religion. Because of my position before the public I feel that I may be forgiven by you for writing you this letter. Many thousands of the strongest men in the United States, made apprehensive by the spreading of Socialism, are turn-ing their eyes towards the Church of which you are the reverend head. The greatest banker in the world, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, of this city, and one tion, but there is a feeling among the masses of our people that the great authorities of the Roman Catholic Church have feelings of antagonism against the United States of America. your whole soul. A Christian who If this feeling could be removed, I be-If this feeling could be removed, i be lieve the next ten years would see a peace, in joy and happiness. At the end of this miserable life, which is of very large movement of our best people into your Church. There are at least 12 000,000 of Catholics in the United States. The church buildings speak to you for fear of not doing so and edifices are among the finest here. worthily. - Ven. Fr Libermann. and edifices are among the finest here. Father Payne in Virginia encoun-

ready. I go very slowly about re-tered a Mormon elder with whom he want them to come to stay. A BLAZE OF BIGOTRY. The priests of the New York apos-ary, cited the following passages: 000 scholars at a cost of at least 40,-I and connects are allong the intest nere. The attendance at church on Sunday is women are at religious services. The Catholic schools taught last year 853,-I ife — Rev. H. J. Colebridge, S. J.

Resignation and Peace are the Sacri-fices That God Asks Us.

Let your soul never be disturbed ; ignore what worry is. If an affair does not succeed as well as you expected, you must rejoice before God at everything that He is pleased to do. The things that appear most important ic nature are only trifles in the estimation of a Christian, because nothing has any importance for him except what Gol wishes. Trouble and worry are for hell; the children of God ought not to know them. Work in all peace and tranquility ; do your utmost ; according to the nature of the things by which you are surrounded, and to the circumstances in which you find yourselves ; leave the rest to the care of God's Providence. If He is pleased to crown your labors with success, rejoice before Him and give Him most humble thanks; if, on the other had, everything goes wrong, bless Him still with acts thus always passes his life in

BILL SOWERS.

Sdith Martin Smith in American Messenger Sacred Heart.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. There are two roads leading from Sil-verton, the nearest railroad station, to Pinos Altos which meet near the latter town at a point where the downhill grade begins. It is a dangerous piece of road; but one grows rekless of danger in the wild west, and no steps had been taken to improve the existing conditions. Din-ah was taking her lively young charge out for a walk, and near this place Bobby out for a walk, and near this place Bobby out for a walk, and near this place Bobby caught sight of his friend. The child was carrying a large flag and as soon as he spied Sowers he charged down upon him with a howl of delight, brandishing his brilliant banner and yelling like an Apache. The wagon with its heavy freight came round a bend of the road at this innerting and the enden apparition this inclure and the sudden apparition frightened the mules. They gave a fran-tic leap which snapped the chain holding the brake in place, and, released from all Trightened the mules. They gave a fram tic leap which snapped the chain holding the brake in place, and, released from all curb, the wagon pressed rapidly down upon the astonished animals, terrifying them beyond all possible control of the driver. On they came at a mad gallop, and, while the danger was most immi-nent, Bobby took it into his young head cross the road. I was conscions of a shout, then a sickening sense of horror cansed me to shield my eyes like a shout, then a sickening sense of horror cansed me to shield my eyes like a shout, then a sickening sense of horror cansed me to shield my eyes like a shout, then a sickening sense of horror cansed me to shield my eyes like avor-man so that I did not see Bill Sovers fing his violin in the ditch and with a single bound, clear the space that lay the tween him and Bobby, grasping the child's arm and throsting him sside, as the eight nules, their terror increased by the shouts around them, dashed down the hill at maddened speed. The lead tween him and in a minute it was al over ! Life was quite extinct when I reached the spot and kindly friend was habby room he had so lately quitted. As the men stole softly in to look their last upon his quiet features to which death gave a noollity life had withheld there was moisture in many eyes that had been long unused to tears. I took Bobby, none the worse for his narrow escape, and crying loudy for to clear the is really marvellous. Mr. Vost duced and the copies of gracetin figures were bearing his poor, mangied form to the shabby room he had so lately quitted. As the men stoles offly in to look their had been long unused to tears. I took Bobby, none the worse for his narrow escape, and crying loudy for the store and its scale as a clustices sched as a clustice encestricken, made a mournful body guard. When I returned to the chamber of death Muir was already there. His bugy had not been half a mile behind the runawa team and he bad of coust.

guard. When I feturned to the chamber of death Muir was already there. His buggy had not been half a mile behind the runaway team and he had, of course, heard all the details of the tragedy. Pale and trembling, he walked excitedly up and down the narrow room, a strange contrast to the peaceful figure lying upon the hed before me. Ha could not dreal the bed before us. He could not dwell

upon Bobby's escape. "My God, Jack, think what I owe him!" he gasped. "If he could only have lived until I got here it would not em so awful; but now there is nothing we can do.'

True, there was nothing to be done;

and, as we were leaving the room after giving final directions for the funeral, one of the men handed me a letter. "I found this in his pocket, Mr. Holi-day, and saw that it was directed to you. His purse and knife I have given to the bose: there were no other parers."

boss; there were no other papers." Touching his hat the man passed on and thus, sooner than he intended, I re-received poor Sowers' letter. It was not a lengthy one:

Prize for amiability, by vote of companions awarded to Miss 6 Laudreville. Essay medal, presented by Mrs. John Foy obtained by Miss Nora Connolly. Gold medal for mathematics, presented by Mr. Eugene O'Keefe, obtained by Miss Petron Adam. Silver medal for English composition ob-tained by Miss Katie O'Vrend. Proficiency medal in undergraduating class, obtained by Miss Kaes Street. Proficiency medal in VI class English ob-tained by Miss Kaew Williams. received poor Sowers recter. It was not a lengthy one: "DEAR FRIEND:-I may be dead and my troubles over when you read this for I am feeble beyond my years, and life, at best is uncertain. I expected to carry my everst with me to the grave; but, since Bobby's birt day. I have fait sure that you have suspected the trath, and I know that I can trust you. Imogen Muir is my daughter at Bobby my own grandchild. How proud it makes me feel to write this; but they must never know it. I shall not blight be: life, por child, as I did her: mother's, to matter how great the sacrifice may be to me. She shall not suffer the disgrace of hav ng 'druken Bill Sower's known as her fait e. Drink has been my curse from the start; it rained the brilliant career that was mine for the asking; it caused me to leave my yong Drink has been my curse from the start it reined the britisnic carser that was mine for F the asking ; it caused me to leave my young wife in a fit of brutisl franzy, and, whon a few years la er I had accumulated a modest for-lune and worked out as I hoped, my explaints. I came back to the old Kentucky home tead to beg her forgiveness they showed me tead to the oblid and gone they knew not where. Think of it-my child i He was a reticent mar efstrong prejudices and he hat d me because I was a masician. Then I suppose I went mad fuiless efforts on track in El Paso. There i lived, and franks, and stranded mas has been in my last cent in frantic and physical and financial wreck in El Paso. There i lived, and grank, and stranded mas has been to make the starved matii, no a fit of restiess wandering such as often selzed me, I drifted into your camp. You know the rest, and now I must leave this place which has become a foaven to me and resume my tramping. It would not be honorable to stay, metther to Muir, not to her, nor Bobby. I dare not ask your advice for I feel that your goodness of heart would over use your bar mether to Muir, not barb, on Bobby. I dare not ask your advice for I feel that your goodness of heart would over use your advice ment. The step I am abeut to take must be think kindly of "Your rdi friend, "

nearer tie than that of love for Bobby. No honors that the camp could pay were denied Bill Sowers at the last. By the manager's orders, the mill was shut down, the stores closed for the day and all business suspended. To us who understood, it seemed a satire; and yet, no more could be done to show our re-spect and gratitude, and, in a lonely grave beneath one of the tall pines that give the camp its name, we left him with give the camp its name, we left him with the soughing winds to sing his requiem. Thus fitly he crowned his work of expis-tion, for "greater love than this hath no man, that he lay down his life for his cited in the source of the source of

THE END.

friend.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENTS

LORETTO ABBEY, TORONTO.

as an educational establishment. The following is a list of hon upon the successful competitors:

Prizes.

Proficiency medal in VI class English ob-tained by Miss May Williams. Silver medal in VI class English, obtained

The closing exercises took place at Loretto Abbey on Thursday morning June 20, in the presence of His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, Very Rev. J J McCann, V G, Kev. Fathers Murray, Rohleder, McBrady, Cruise and WMc-Cann.

Sid Class Painting. First, Misses L McCarthy, F. Martin, Ceane, G Laudrevill, E Coggrav, Martin, 2nd Class Painting First, Misses B Byrnes, L Marshall Second, Misses M Lang, F Mullen

Ist Class Painting First, Miss H McMahan Second, Misses E Conmie, B Conmie, Olive McDonald, E Lajoie Preparatory Class First. Misses A Marshall, M Spinks, M Sullivan, G Waller

Shorthand and Typewriting Dept Examiner D Hoskins F C A Gold medal for shorthand awarded to Miss Hope Cameron. Gold medal for typewriting presented by Mr Seitz of Creelman Bros awarded to Miss Sadie Morrow Morrow Diplomas were obtained by Misses Mary Keane. Alice Eagen, Elizabeth Gracey, Hope Cameron, Alma Daiy, Lottie Beilair. Sadle Morrow, Olive Wheaton and Madge Morrow

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED

Art Department.

4th Class Painting.

1st Class Painting

First, Misses H Warden and W Morrow

HEART. LONDON. The distribution of premiums at th Academy of the Sacred Heart took place yesterday. Among the honorary distinctions were the following:-Th

econd medallion and blue ribbon were warded by the votes of the pupils, and verified by those of the mistresses o Miss Frances Harrold. The third lue ribbon was awarded to Miss Eleanor Leonard; the fourth blue libbon to Miss Bertha Walsh; the

ribbon to Miss Bertha Walsh; the fifth blue ribbon to Misses Kate Mac-fadden and Susie Hodgkinson; the accessit to the blue ribbon to Miss May Healey. Ribbons of merit among the day pupils—Misses Margaret Darcy, Adele Aust and Bessie Noble. Pink ribbons—Marie Wilson, Louise Moore, Angela Fitzgerald, Adine Wil-son, Margery McKay and Mildred Woodrow. ors conferre Graduates' Honors and Distribution of

Graduating medals conferred on Miss Nora Connolly, Miss Marie Long, Miss Anna O Con-nor, Miss Teresa O Connor, Miss Lalla Morris, Miss Lizze Cane, Miss Gertrude Lauderville, Miss Katie Ovrend, Miss Florence McMullin. Gold cross for Church history presented by Very Rev J J McCann, V G, obtained by Miss Lizzie Caine, Woodrow. The prize of exemplary conduct was

Very Rev J J McCann, V G, obtained by Miss Lizzle Cane. —Gold cross for Christian doctrine presented by Rev W McCann obtained by Miss Aurelie King. Silver cross for Christian doctrine, interme-diate department, obtained by Miss Emma Baillargen. Silver medal for catechism, primary depart-ment, obtained by Miss Sabina MacDonal. Silver medal for English literature, gracious-hy presented by His Excellency the Governor General, obtained Miss Getrude Laudreville. Prize for lady-like deportment obtained by Francis Boyd. Prizs for amiability, by vote of companions awarded to Miss G Laudreville. Essay medal, presented by Mrs. John Foy

son, Margery McKay and Mildred Woodrow. The prize of exemplary conduct was awarded by the votes of the mistresses to Miss Frances Harrold; the accessit to Miss Eleanor Leonard. The premium for literary success has been merited by Miss Bessie Noble; the accessit by Miss May Timmis. Premiums for Christian doctrine— The amethyst rosary for Christian doctrine, presented by His Lordship Bishop McEvay, has been merited by Miss Frances Harrold. In the first course premium, Miss Margaret Darcy. The first accessit has been merited by Miss Bertha Walsh. In the second course the premium has been merited by Miss Elsie Mulkern. In the fourth course the premium has been merited by Miss Elsie Mulkern. In the fourth course the premium has been merited by Miss Elsie Mulkern. The fourth course the premium has been merited by Miss Uida Leighton. The gold medal for improvement in penmanship, presented by Rev-erend Father Aylward, was award-ed to Miss Elsie Mulkern. The gold medal for literary work, presented by Reverend Father McKeon, was awarded to Miss Kate Macfadden. The gold medal for arithmetic, presented by Reverend Father Egan, was awarded to Miss Kate Macfadden. The gold medal for arithmetic, presented by Reverend Father Brady, was awarded to Miss Kate Macfadden. The gold medal for arithmetic, presented by Reverend Father Brady, was awarded to Miss Kate Macfadden, The gold medal for arithmetic, presented by Reverend Father Brady, was awarded to Miss Kate Macfadden, The gold medal for arithmetic, presented by Reverend Father Brady, was awarded to Miss Kate Macfadden, The gold medal for arithmetic, presented by Reverend Father Brady, was awarded to Miss Kate Macfadden, The gold medal for arithmetic, presented by Reverend Father Brady, Was Kate Mac-fadden; in the fourth class, by Miss Ethel Farmer; in the fifth class, by Miss Margaret Blackwell; in the sixth class, by Miss Vida Leighton; in the eighth class, by Miss Kate Mac-faden; in the fourth class, by Miss Ethe

First class bonors, Miss Bertis Plunkett. 9 Becond class honors the Missee Gwendoline Stewart, Kathleen Alleyn Conservatory examinations in harmony-Intermediate-First class honors Miss Wilhel-mina Gumpricht. Second class honors, Miss Cacil McKenna. Juniors-First class honors, Miss Mary Guil-forle. for reading and spelling; Miss Marie Wilson for arithmetic in the seventh course and for encouragement in the elementary French course. Elementary English Class — Miss Dorothy Burns and Miss Mildred Woodrow has merited premiums for

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

toyle. L Second class honors, Miss Eleanor Cosgreve. Pass, Miss Maggie Long. Primary-Pass, the Misses Marie Bailler geon, Kathleen McDonald. Commercial Class-Miss Coral Col-lins has merited the premiums for typewriting. Miss Rose Canty has merited the premium for shorthand. Miss Eleanor Leonard has merited the premium for French in the prepara-tory course and the accessit to the premium for order. Miss Frances Harrold has merited the premium for order. Miss Bertha Walsh has merit-ed the accessit to the premium for penmanship. Miss Susle Hodgkinson has merited the accessit to the premium for couragement. Art Department. Gold palet jar. oil, china and water color painting, obtained by Miss Oia Fawier. Gold palet jar, figure painting and water col-ora, obtained by Miss G wendolyn Stuart. Silver medsi for pen and ink sketches by Miss Field Quirk. Silver medal for pen and ink sketches by Miss Flela Quirk. Art school certificates obtained by Misses Fawier. G Stuart, Marie Long, Eleanor Cos-grave, L McCarthy. First prize in pen and in sketches. Misses Eleanor Casgrave. B Casgrave. L McCarthy. Second prize, Misses H McMahon, Annie Murphy, Olga Sinclair, Beatrice Sneider, Heva Coursal,

.Hayde Chorus...... Achieved is the Glorious Work Protest Little Girls

ST. JEROMES COLLEGE, BERLIN

Commencement programme, Tuesday June 18, 1901, Separate School Hall

.Moore

Glee Club.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. Tuesday, June 18, 1901.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. Tuesday, June 18, 1991. LATIN-Higher Philosophy Class. Prize, A. Stroeder, A. Leyes; honorable mention, E. Goetz, Fr. Yousko, J. Kelly. Lower Philosophy Class. First prize, Th. Mahony; second prize, J. Klahs; honorable mention, William Becker, H. Hennessey. Latin Composition. Medal, Anthony Stroeder; prize, A. Leyes; honorable mention, Fr. Yousko, A. Montag, E. Goetz. First prize, Peter Winkelmann; honor-able mention, O. Wernet. Medal, L. Radigan; first prize, Charles Hils; second prize, A. Cryan; honorable mention, O. Wernet. Medal, L. Radigan; first prize, Charles Hils; second prize, A. Cryan; honorable mention, William Murphy, D. Callaghan, John Winterhalt. First prize, S. Pietrowicz; honorable mention, S. Winter J. Gauring:

First prize, S. Pietrowicz; honorable mention, S. Winter, J. Geuting, James McCrossan, Chas. Fourth Year. First prize, A. Schurth Year. J. Schmit; honorable mention, A. Leyes, E. Goetz, F. Yousko, M. Weidner, J. Klahs.

Klahs. Prize, Fr. Scieszka, J. Dardas; honor-able mention, William Becker, William able ment Kloepfer.

First prize, A. Cyran; second prize, P. Winkelmann.

First prize, A. Cyran; second prize, P. Winkelmann.
Prize, William Murphy; honorable mention, John Oberholz.
ENGLISH LITERATURE-Higher Division.
First prize, Thomas Mahony; second prize, A. Leves; honorable mention, Jos. Schmit, James Kelly, M. Weldner.
First prize, D. Callaghan; second prize, J. Oberholz, L. Radigan; honorable mention, A. Cyran, J. Winterhalt, Fr. Zinger, L. Walsh, Charles Day.
Medal, D. Callaghan; first prize, Fr. Medal, D. Callaghan; first prize, Fr. Odrowski; second prize, J. Schmit; honorable mention, A. Cyran, J. Winterhalt, Fr. Zinger, L. Walsh, Charles Day.
Medal, D. Callaghan; first prize, Fr. Odrowski; second prize, J. Schmit; honorable mention, Charles Day, Jas. Dardas, John Arnold.

PENMANSHIP. First prize, S. Winter; second prize, James Malioran, E. Brick; honorable mention, M. Trombley, E. Doty, M. McHale.

mention, M. Tromoley, E. Doty, M. McHale.
GEOGRAPHY.
First prize, S. Winter; second prize, M. McHale; honorable mention, H. Zinger, E. Doty, E. Brick.
BOOK-KEEPING-Higher Division.
Gold medal, William Winterhalt; first prize, L. Walsh; honorable mention, S. Pietrowicz, Fr. Zinger.
First prize, S. Winter; second prize, E. Doty, H. Zinger; honorable mention, E. Brick, J. Gles, J. McHale.
SHORTHAND,
First prize, Fr. Scieszka, second prize, N. Chevreaux.

N. Chevreaux. MATHEMATICS-GEOMETRY. First prize, John Oberholz; honorable

MATHEMATICS - GEOMETRY, First prize, John Oberholz; honorable mention, Charles Day, ALGEBRA-Highest Division. First prize, Charles Day; second prize, Joseph Schmit; honorable mention, L. Radigan, Fr. Zinger. Middle Division. First prize, William Winterhalt; second prize, John Oberholz; honorable mention, William Murphy, John Winterhalt. First prize, S. Winter; second prize, S. Pletrowicz; honorable mention, M. Trom-bley.

ARITHMETIC-Highest Division, Medal, William Winterbelt William Winterhalt; honorable William Murphy, P. Winkel mann,

Middle Division.
First prize, S. Winter; second prize, E.
Brick; honorable mention, N. Chevreaux,
S. Fletrowicz, J. McCrossan.
First prize, E. Doty; second prize, Jos.

FITST prize, J. CIENCES-Chemistry, NATURAL SCIENCES-Chemistry, Medal, J. Schmit; first prize, D. Cal-Medal, J. Schmit; first prize, Day, W.

Medal, J. Schmit; first prize, D. Cal-laghan; second prize, Charles Day, W. Murphy; honorable mention, J. Oberholz, L. Hadigan, A. Cyran, P. Winkelmann. Physiology. First prize, William Winterhalt; second prize, L. Walsh; honorable mention, S. Winter, J. McCrossan, Fr. Zinger, S. Pietrowicz, Ed. Brick, M. McHale, Chas. Brohmann.

Pietrowicz, Ed. Brick, M. McHale, Chas, Brohmann.
UNIVERSAL HISTORY.
Medal, J. Oberholz; first prize, J.
Schmit; second prize, William Murphy; honorable mention, Charles Day, P. Win-kelmann, James Dardas, A. Cyran, D.
Callaghan, Fr. Odrowski, L. Radigan.
History of England.
First prize, William Winterhalt; second prize, Charles Hils; honorable mention, S. Winter, L. Walsh, S. Pietrowicz, J.
Giles, E. Doty.
CHURCH HISTORY-Higher Division.
Special prize, Thomas Mahony; second prize, J. Klahs; honorable mention, Wm.

Certificates in Theory of Music, Awarded by Mr. Vogt. Junior Grades-First-Stass honors, Misses Devlin, Doherty, Cerla and F. Martin, second-class honors, Misses Swift and McKinnon; pass Miss Misses Swift and McKinnon; pass Miss Misses Swift and McKinnon; pass Misses and Mulcahy, second-class honors, Misses F. Meehy, second-class honors, Misson, Mulcahy, second-class honors, Misson, Murphy and Morgan. Jies, E. Louy,
 CHURCH HISTORY-Higher Division,
 Special prize, Thomas Mahony; second
 Special prize, Thomas Mahony; second
 Prize, J. Klahs; honorable mention, Wm.
 Becker, H. Hennessey, James Kelly, E.
 Goetz, John Englert, William Kloepfer,
 J. Schmit, M. Weidner, O. Wernet,
 Lower Division.
 Medal, John Oberholz; first prize, Jos.
 Schmit; second prize, P. Winkelmann;
 honorable mention, J. Dardas, C. Day,
 D. Callaghan, O. Wernet,
 Bible History.
 First prize, E. Doty; second prize, J.

nonorable mention, J. Dardas, C. Day, D. Callaghan, O. Wernet.
Bible History.
First prize, E. Doty; second prize, J.
McCrossan; honorable mention, S. Win-ter, H. Zinger, M. McHale, Fr. Zinger,
N. Chevreaux, E. Brick, M. Trombley.
RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION – Highest Division.
Gold medal, A. Leyes; first prize, A.
Stroeder; second prize, Fr. Yousko, T. J.
Mahony; honorable mention, J. Kelly, Unarles Windbiehl, J. Englert, E. Goetz, A. Montag, H. Hennessey, J. Klahs, J.
Schmit, M. Weidner.
Middie Division.
First prize, John Oberholz; second prize, P. Winkelmann; honorable men-tion, L. Radigan, J. Dardas, A. Cyran, Charles Day, William Murphy, L. Walsh, William Winterhalt, Fr. Odrowski.
First prize, K. Winter; second prize, H.
Zinger; honorable mention, J. McCrossan, E. Doty, James Halloran.
MENTAL PHILOSOPHY-Higher
Ten dollars gold, A. Leyes; first prize, A. Stroeder; honorable mention, Carler; hower, Division.

Certificates Awarded by Mr. Tripp for Junior Grade-First-class honors, Misses Deviln, F. Martin, Corti and Swift; seo-ond-class honors, Misses Meehan, Me-Klinnon and Dohert? Intermediate Grade-First-class honors, Misses Mulcahy and Murphy, second-class honors, Misses Pogg and Conion. Senior Grade-First-class honors, Misses E. Wilson and Healy. Sixth Grade-First-class honors, Misses Noble and Urlocker.

A. Stroeder; honorable mention, E. Goetz, Fr. Yousko, Gold medal, J. Klahs; first prize, Th. Mahony; second prize, Fr. Scieszka; hon-orable mention, William Becker, H. Hen-

essey. ETHICS.

ETHICS. Prize, Fr. Scieszka; honorable mention, J. Klahs, William Becker, F. X. Arnold, Thomas Mahony, Williame Kloepfer Medal, SchlettoRic, Winkelmann, John Oberholz; honorable mention, John Arnold, Medal, J. Klahs; prize, W. Winterhalt, Charles Day.

Prizes awarded to pupils who -\$\vec{9}\$ per cent on the final examinat Prizes in English awarded to th Deviln, Jaffray, O'Neill, Urlocker, Power, Donegan, Noble, Powers, Morgan, F. Meehan, Venili, Tho Prizes in Mathematics awarded Misses Urlocker, Fitzpatrick, Donegan, Deviln, Venini, Th O'Neill, Morgan, Noble, Cleary, F. Meehan.

Medal, J. Klahs; prize, W. Winterhalt, Charles Day.
 GENERAL PROFICIENCY-Classical Medal, John Oberholz; honorable men-tion, A. Leyes, A. Stroeder, Th. Mahony, J. Klahs, J. Schmit, D. Callaghan, L. Radigan, P. Winkelmann, A. Cyran.
 Commercial Course.
 Prize, S. Winter; honorable mention, Charles Hils, E. Doty.
 GOOD CONDUCT-Seniors.
 Medal, A. Cyran; first prize, P. Winkel-mann; second prize, E. Goetz; honorable mention, J. Oberholz, J. Schmit, D. Cal-iaghan, F. X. Arnold, A. Montag, A.
 Stroeder, L. Radigan, Fr. Malecki, C.
 Windbieh, M. Weidner, Medal, E. Doty; honorable mention, Stroeder, L. Radigan, Fr. Malecki, C.
 Windbieh, M. Weidner, Nedal, E. Doty; honorable mention, Charles Hils, S. Winter, Medal, E. Doty; honorable mention, Charles Hils, S. Winter, Nedal, E. Doty; honorable mention, Charles, Hils, S. Winter, Nedal, E. Doty; honorable mention, Schmit, A. Leyes, J. Arnold, William Becker, P. Winkelmann, A. Cyran, N. Chevreaux, J. Englert, E. Goetz, V. Goetz, John Oberhoiz, L. Radigan, A. Stroeder, C. Windbiehl, John Winterhalt, Jul, Klahs, E. Doty, charles Hils, William Winterhalt, Fr. Zinger, Note, Special prizes for having passed the Easter and June examinations with yollowing students: E. Goetz, Fr. Zinger,

Prizes Awarded in Junior Division of Senior "A" Grade. English-Misses Tuffy, Murray, O'Con-nor, Church, Ingoldsby, Phillips, Flanni-gan, O'Keefe and McDonell. Mathematics-Misses Tuffy, O'Connot, Phillips, Ingoldsby, Flannigan and Church.

Prizes

Phillips, Ingoldsby, Flannigan and Church, Ingoldsby, Flannigan and Prize for French, awarded to Miss Sheppard. Frizes for Latin, awarded to Misses Murray and Crowe

The Commencement exercises of the Ursuline Academy took place Friday atternoon, and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. This year's entertainment was exceptionally fine, be-ing a great success, both in point of at-tendance and artistic merit. St. Cecilia's Hall was beautifully de-corated with garlands, evergreens, palms, ferns and flowers, and presented a scene which could well allure and charm the eye of the most refined, critic. The first number on the programme was a grand three-part chorus by over eighty volces. The music was by Beethoven, and glowed with warmth and enthusiasm. patrick. Certificate of promotion to Junior Grade, Piano and Theory of Music, awarded to Miss Venini.

On the His Lordsl following t "I am g this aftern ing exercis all acquitt notiones n Beethoven, and glowed with warmth and enthusiasm. The second number, by Misses Edmon-son and Sullivan, was remarkably well interpreted. In tone coloring and phras-ing these young ladies proved themselves highly artistic, and one could see at a glance that ensemble playing had been should be made of Miss Sullivan's musi-cal attainments. Last year she was the gold medalist. This year she has taken a scholarship, having passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory of Music ex-minations in both the theoretical and technical instrumental music course. Miss Sullivan is quite devoid of the garlish mannerisms which are so great a fault with a large number of players, and her interpretations have a scholarly grace and beauty that are positively enchant-ing. and not community number o school day work is a It is whe enter upo which is f have just "Fear n the world content w tried." interpretations is also deserving of the ing. Miss Edmonson is also deserving of the greatest praise. Her solos were exceed ingly well rendered, and showed to won derful advantage her rare power and in strumental ability. She has also secure honors from the Toronto Conservator in the technical instrumental mus course. LORETT At Loret At Loret the present the pupils, clergy men and sacred in a mani-keeping w ter 'round 1 This yea able char point of vi verdict of ment upon pared av d In the as plat form, orchestral upon terr honors from the foromoto construction ourse. The chorus, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," Was soung by Misses Gavin, Goggin, Locklin, Bower, Sullivan, Dezlei and Petley. The manner in which these evidenced decided talent on their part, and much care and painstaking* on the part of their teachers. The instrumental by Misses Dezlei. O'Leary, Thomas and Bower was well deserving of the applause given. An original cantata by several of the senior pupils of the Academy was a charming number, and was one of the best on the programme. "Mispah" car-ried a beautiful floral bouquet emblem-atic of her mission. The performers of the cantata sang that most beautiful hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." The sing-ing of this grand hymn was so remark-ably well rendered and so touching that many of the audience were visibly affect-ed, and listened to it with breathless "Queen Flora's Day-Dream," an operupon terri ince and angelic si angelic si wi gs, on litt'e ones all in whit The pro the follow of the gra p izes: (*) Greet attention. "Queen Flora's Day-Dream," an oper etta, by the younger pupils, was a ver, pleasing feature of the exercises. Th little ones, so lavishly adorned by natur with sweet simplicity and childhood' innocence, never fail to charm. Thes wonderful exhibitions of musical an Julia Met an sweet simplicity and childhood mocence, never fail to charm. These orderful exhibitions of musical am-locutionary achievement are alway ooked forward to with delight by al tho attend these entertainments at "Th-"nes." The audience yesterday was no the least disappointed; the parts wer-ell and naturally rendered, and appre-atively applauded. Piano sol (a) + re (b) Pol Reci: atio Vocal du veri and naturally rendered, and appre-clatively applauded. The two graduates of the day were Miss Mary Gertrude Sullivan, of Troy, New York, and Miss Frances O'Gorman, of this city. Miss Sullivan has been a student at 'The Pines' for the last five years, and her presence and happy math-ers will be greatly missed by her teach-ers and school mates. Miss Frances O'Gorman, who has been a pupil of the Ursuline Religions from childhood, has always won the love and esteem of her teachers, by her kind, amiable disposi-tion. Violin so Recitatio " O Hom teachers, by her kind, amiable disposi-ion. His Lordship Right Rev. F. P. McEvay,

JULY 6, 1901;

JUYL 6, 1901.

M. Ryan, Printy, Leonard, Warde, Breen,

M. Ryan, Fogg, Miller, Christian Doctrine in Day Prize for Christian Doctrine in Day School, for Application in Boarding School, Misses Egan and Gauthler, School, Misses Egan and Gauthler, Prize there

rize for Application and Madden), ob-rize for Elocution (equally merited by rize for Elocution and Madden), ob-

Prize for Elocation and Madden), ob-lisses Durkin, Carlton and Madden), ob-lined by Miss Carlton. Prize for Improvement in English and Asthematics, Misses Hemenway and

Horne. First prize for Plain Sewing (equally merited by Misses Chamberlain and Clarke, obtained by Miss Clarke. Prize for Fainting in Water Colors, Miss

eacy. Prize for Improvement in Music, Miss

Timeses J. Bandle and L. Clarke.
 SENIOR "C" GRADE
 Prize awarded to Miss Kathleen Foy— First in English and Arithmetic.
 Prize awarded to Miss Florence Harkins
 Scond in English and Arithmetic.
 Prize awarded to Miss Florence Harkins
 For Spelling and Arithmetic.
 Prize of Spelling and Arithmetic.
 Prize awarded to Miss Florence Harkins
 Carbapter and K. Harkins). drawn for Application to Study (equally method by Misses M. Clarke, K. Deans, C. Thaper and K. Harkins). drawn for Catechism in Senior Division
 Prize for Catechism in Senior Division, awarded to Miss Marjory Cleghorn.
 Prize for French in Senior Division, awarded to Miss C. Murphy.
 Prize for French in Sunior Division, awarded to Miss C. Murphy.
 Prize for French in Junior Division, awarded to Miss C. Murphy.
 Prize for French in Junior Division, awarded to Miss Arayny and obtained by Misse A. Quigley.
 Miss A. Quigley.
 Certificate of promotion to Junior

Certificate instrumental Music, awarded to Grade, Instrumental Music, awarded to Prize for Improvement in Second Grade Instrumental Music, awarded to Missee Fjorrie Post, Alice Mason and Kathleen

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

First prize in Senior Davision award-Miss M. Albertie, nrize in Senior Division award-

ey. promotion to Junio ital Music, awarded t

Senior Division awarded

Junior Division awarded

n. Iunior Division awarded

hism awarded to Miss

for Number awarded to Miss A.

Prize for Writing awarded to Miss M.

rns. Prize for Drawing awarded to Miss K.

Prize for Spelling awarded to Miss M.

Frize for Spelling awarded to Miss M. Prize for General Improvement award-d to Miss A. O'Grady. Prize for Regular Attendance awarded o Miss B. Kelly. Prize for Improvement in Music, Third Brade, awarded to Miss O. De Gray. Prize for Sewing (merited by the Misses d. Burns, A. Devine, I. Abbott, R. Mar-in, M. Post, K. Foy, V. M. Cummings, M. Chisholm, H. Dean and M. Clark), bitained by I. Abbott. Prizes for good little girls awarded to Misses M. Anglin, M. Cummings, F. Kelly, B. McBrady, R. Hall, G. Renn, B. McGoey, J. Manderson, M. Simon and Kennedy, Manderson, M. Simon and

fisses M. McBrady, R. H. Simon and felly, B. McBrady, R. H. Simon and McGoey, J. Manderson, M. Simon and S. Kennedy, Promoted-Misses M. Albertie, M. Post, C. Bourdon, S. Abbott, A. Devine, M. Burns and A. O'Grady. A large and varied display of fancy work, lace work and painting occupied the receiption hall, where the numerous visitors found much to interest them and much to admire and praise in these evidences of talent and industry.

"THE PIHES." CHATHAM ONT.

D.D., Bishop of occasion. The Very Rev. Fr. Chatham; Rev cellor of the Di Aylward, Lond Ridgetown; R River; Rev. Fr Fr. Langlois.

r. Langlois, T J.F.M., Chatha J.F.M., Chatha J.F.M., Chatha

alkerville; R ev. Fr. Brad ourtois, Pain oiselle, Big 1

Greetings..... nstrumental 1 First Pia Second 1

resent. horus..Misse Murph son, V

"O day of j Bright is f Know we no All here so

. .

'Duty's voice Has touched A chord, which The sad se

t tells us that We must yield

Graduates...M

Instrumental Operetta—"Qu Queen Flora.

een Flora. tendants... oodland Ny S. Kinsell McCarthy, Prudhomn een of the e Daisy.... e Bees...M

es. E. Pleasa I. Martin, Payne, M

Instrumental

emi-Chorus-Misses Gav Sulliva

nstrumenta lisses Dez horus of

Crowning of Gold Miss

Mis Gold medal

Special

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Gold med nonors the

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Ont.), awai petitors: N Paddock.

Paddock. Certificat System of Misses L. Hine.

Instrument Misses Pac Reaum

"Stay, re All paths Keep tha The safe

'Mizpah'

P

Car

Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., of Toront, for superiority in English), awarded to Miss May Flannigan. Gold medal (presented by Rev. J. J. McEntee, for superiority in Natural awarded to Miss Margare

Gold medal (presented by Rev. J. J. McEntee, for superiority in Natural Science), awarded to Miss Margare Ingoldsby. Gold medal (presented by Rev. E. Kist. wan, for superiority in Sixth Grade In-strumental Music), awarded to Miss Josephine Noble. Gold medal (presented by Rev. L. Minehan, for superiority in Mathematics), awarded to Miss Mary Urlocker Gold medal (presented by Rev. L. A Barcello, for superiority in Commercial Branches), awarded to Miss Hope Thomp son.

Gold medal (presented by Mrs. A. Ello, or excellence in Piain Sewing), awards of Miss Maggie Ryan. Gold reference of the sewing of the sewing of Miss for the sewing of the sewing of the sewing Gold prede Theory of Music), obtained by Miss Mary Healy.

epartment), obtained by Silver medal (for superi btained by Miss K. Pow

for excellence in ded to Miss Clare Le

Gold pen (for improvement hip), obtained by Miss Iren Special prize for Latin (ev. J. Cruise), obtained

owns for amiability, by o lons: First course, 1 mpson; second course, ivan; third course, Mis-tre

Garteau. Prize for Improvement in Second Grade, Instrumental Music, Miss Leacy. Certificates of promotion to Junior Gradé, Plano and Theory, merited by Misses Treanor, Warde, Heinrich, Ross, Albertie, Horne, Breen, Printy and O'Shea. iss Mary Healy. Gold cross (for superiority in Interme-ate Grade Harmony), obtained by Miss

rs. wwn for charity in conversation, by of companions, Miss B. Devlin,

n for satisfaction in St. Ceellas Misses Mulcahy, Mechan, Noble, Morgan, Power, Uricher, Wilson nor, Murray, Conlon, Jafray F. a, Carlton, Swift, Each, Murphy, b, Horne, Hemenway, Clarke, M. Sullivan, Gartike, M.

livan, Gartla Ward, Heind ined by Miss lady-like

Morgan. Harmony. Junior Grade-First-class honors, Missa Healy, Murphy, Mechan, Conlon; second-class honors, Misses Mulcahy and Fogg

Certificates Awarded by Mr. Tripp for

Certificates Awarded for Vocal Music by Mrs. J. W. Bradley, T.C.M. Junior Grade-Second-class honors, Miss

lemenway. Intermediate Grade-Second-class hon-brs, Misses Morgan and Carlton.

Proficiency Certificates for Drawing-Awarded by Educational Department to the Misses Shannon, Lacy Denn, Thompson, Conlon and Murphy Certificate for Pastel-Awarded by the Educational Department to Miss Denn.

PRIZE LIST.

SENIOR "A" CLASS. awarded to pupils who

ecial prize for Christian Doctrine, ecial prize for Christian Doctrine, ecial prize for French, awarded to Wilson.

Wilson. ial prize for French Translation, ied to Miss Powers. ial prize for Water Color and hrome Painting, awarded to Miss

Jaffray. Special prize for Instrumental Music (Fifth Grade), awarded to Miss Wilson. Prize for Latin, awarded to Miss Fit-patrick.

Crown for lady-like depo idelity to duty, merited in y Miss K. Cleary.

Albertie, Horne, Breen, Frinty and O'Shea. JUNIOR "B" GRADE. Senior Division, Prize awarded to Miss Viva Healey-First in English and Mathematics. Prize awarded to Miss Gladys Cleghorn Second in English and Mathematics. Prize for Matematics awarded to Miss Myrile Ross. Myrile Ross. Prize for English awarded to Miss Loretto Van Haun. Junior Division. Prize awarded to Miss Annie Quigley-First in English and Arithmetic. Prize awarded to Miss Angustine Bour-Second in English and Arithmetic. Prize for Application to Study awarded to Misses J. Bandle and L. Clarke. SENIOR "C" GRADE d. Healy. Control of the second se

Rev. F in Junio A. Power i French

by Mr. A.

Penman

Miss F

evlin. e of com-is Grace liss Iren Margare

ker, Wilson Jaffray, F. en, Murphy, Clarke, M.

Sheppard, Doherty

nt and school

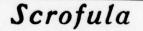
right because think kindly of

"Your 'ld friend, "ROBERT BERARD."

So my suspicions were correct! I sat for hours thinking over the sad situa-tion and that night I sent for Muir and placed the letter in his hand. I knew was breaking a tacitly enjoined promise and yet, with the sight of that dead face before me, I could not bear that he whose life had paid the forfeit of his unselfish devotion should be buried as an alien.

devotion should be outrou as an alter. Muir was no less moved than I. "A noble life misspent, a grand heart broken!" he exclaimed, "Would to Heaven we could call him back! And

Heaven we could call nim user. And now I must tell my wife" But this I forbade. He had made this supreme sacrifice, I urged, to spare her this knowledge and we had no right to render it abortive. My wiser counsel prevailed and Imogen Mair never guessed that the man who sawah har how at the that the man who saved her boy at the cost of his own life was bound by any



What is commonly inherited is not crofula but the scrofulous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by intaneous eruptions; sometimes by pale less, nervousness and general debility. The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder. Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was righteen years old, manifesting itself by bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore.

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her cars. These sufferers were not benefited by

professional treatment, but, as they volun-tarily say, were completely cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This peculiar medicine positively cor-rects the scrofulous disposition and radi-cally and permanently cures the disease.

 Produced and the second Certificates of promotion to senior V class btained by Misses Marie Smith, and Emma

Baillarge

Baillargeon. Honors in English literature and composi-tion Miss Stella Coles, Marie Dolan and Anita Flood. Silver medal for mathematics in VI class obtained by Miss Pauline Kane. Gold medal for Christian doctrine presented by Rev F Rohleder, obtained by Miss Kath-lee all ya.

Gold medal for Christian doctrine presented by Rev F Rohleder, obtained by Miss Kath-len All ya. Under-graduating medals awarded to the Misses Louise Alleyn and Gilbert Robidoux. Gold medal for proficiency, presented by Rev F Alline, obtained by Miss Louise Alleyn. Silver medal for literature, obtained by Miss Gilberte Robidoux. Special prize for composition obtained by Miss Olga Sinclair. Honorable mention for satisfactory progress awarded to Miss Cecile Olivier.

Music Department. Pianoforte-Senior Dept.

Piancforte-Senior Dept. Special prize for highest standing in piano-forte course, orcsented by Madame Robidoux, obtained by Miss Cecil McKenna. Certificate of honor in graduating course, obtained by Miss Eleanor Oosgrove. Gold medal presented by Mrs Plunkett Magann, obtained by the Misses Kathleen McDonald and Cecile Olivier. First class honors the Misses Margaret Long and Lviyan Smith. Silver medal, Miss Marg Guilfoyle. Silver medal, Miss Marg Guilfoyle. Silver ara, Miss Teress O'Connor. First class honors, Misses Fauchette, Mul-len and Petron Adams. In third class-First class honors, the Misses Pauline Carten and Marie Smith. Second class honors, Misses Ray Clancey and Marie Dolan.

Second class honors, Misses Ray Clancey and Marie Dolan. In second class — First class honors, the Misses Paulne McGuire and Flossie Norman. Second class honors, Miss Blanche Martin. First class - First class honors the Misses Phyllis Smith and Gilberte Rapidoux. Second class honors the Misses Ollie Lyan. Ida Monahan and Emma Baillargon.

Junior Department. Junior Department. Silver Lyre, Miss Edith Hass. First class honora, the Missos Hiva Coursal, Mamie Meek, Jennie McLaughlin, Gracie Waller.

Violin Department.

Third grade, gold medal, Miss Florence Mc-

First class honors. Miss Marie Baillargeon. Second grade, silver medal, Miss Hope

Second grade, silver medal, Miss Marie Smith. First grade, silver medal, Miss Marie Smith. First class honors, Miss Flossie Norman. Vocal Department. Gold medal, Miss Helen McMahon. Gold star, Miss Helen McMahon. Silver medal, Miss Kathleen Flood. Special prize in junior class, obtained by Miss Belinda Byrnes.

First English Class-Miss Clar

First English Class—Miss Clare Wilson has merited the premlum for elements of Christian philosophy. Miss Adele Aust has merited the premiums for history, literature and elements of Latin. Miss Bessie Noble has merited the premiums for composition and mathematics in the second course, and for punctual attendance in the day school. Miss Kathleen Dromgole has merited the premium for science. Miss Margaret Darcy has merited the premium for order in the day school.

remium for order in the day school. Second English Class-Miss Lorn

premium for order in the day school. Second English Class-Miss Lorna Wilson has merited the premiums for astronomy, first latin, grammar and literature. Miss May Timmis has merited the premiums for arithmetic, psychology, epistolary style and rhe-toric. Miss Mamie Smith has merit-ed the premium for recitation. Miss Sophia Birtwistle has merited the pre-mium for needlework. Third English Class — Miss Kate Macfadden has merited the premiums for geography and elements of latin and arithmetic. Miss Elsie Mulkern has merited the premiums for recitation, for French and application in the French course. Miss Minetta Lang has merited the premium for application to German. Fourth English Class-Miss Ethel Farmer has merited the premiums for geography, grammar, history and merited the premium for application. Miss Ruth Harrison has merited the premium for arithmetic in the fifth course.

lackwell has merited the premium history, grammar, geography and

recitation, and for penmanship in the boarding school. Miss Ethel McKay has merited the premium for reading. Miss Margaret Fitzgerald has merited

the premium for arithmetic in sixth course. th

sixth course. Sixth English Class — Miss Vida Leighton has merited the premiums for sacred history, geography, recita-tion. Miss Angela Fitzgerald has merited the premiums for grammar and reading. Miss Agnes Forristal has merited the premium for applica-tion in the sixth course. Miss Louise Moore has merited a premium for encouragement in the elementary French course.

French course. Eighth English Class-Miss Maud Lewis has merited the premium for sacred history; Miss Rowena Burns

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hn Arnold. ENGLISH COMPOSITION-Higher Division.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION-Higher Division. First prize, J. Oberholz; second prize, William Winterhalt; honorable mention, D. Callaghan, L. Radigan, Charles Day. Lower Division. First prize, S. Winter; second prize, Charles Hils; honorable mention, J. McCrossan, S. Pietrowicz, N. J. Chev-reaux, M. McHale, H. Zinger. ENGLISH GRAMMAR-Highest Division First prize, D. Callaghan; second prize, William Becker, L. Radigan; honorable mention, J. Oberholz, Fr. Zinger, William Kloepfer, J. Winterhalt, Charles Day, A. Cyran.

Rindon, J. Oberholz, Fr. Zinger, William Kloepfer, J. Winterhalt, Charles Day, A. Cyran.
 Middle Division.
 First prize, S. Winter; second prize, J. McCrossan; honorable mention, C. Hils, H. Zinger, E. Brick, S. Pietrowicz.
 First prize, E. Brick, S. Pietrowicz.
 First prize, E. Boly; second prize, J. Geuting; hon A. Formention, J. Jancus, J. Halloran, A. Fostmention, Ed. Doty, M. McHale, E. Brick, J. Gles, J. McCrossan; honorable mention, Ed. Doty, M. McHale, E. Brick, J. Gles, J. McCrossan, J. Halloran, English Spelling.
 First prize, E. Doty; second prize, S. Winter; honorable mention, Ed. Doty, M. McHale, S. Winter, Ed. Brick, J. McCrossan; honorable mention, H. Zinger, M. McHale, S. Winter, Ed. Bick.
 GERMAN-Fifth Year.
 Literature, Composition and Style.
 Mikelmann.
 Fourth Year.
 Grammer, Composition and Style.
 First prize, Composition and Style.

Grammer, Composition and Style. First prize, Charles Hils; second prize, First prize, (F. X. Arnold.

F.X. Arnold, Third Year.
First prize, L. Radigan; second prize, Charles Day; honorable mention, A. Cyran, James Dardas, F. Yousko.
First year, S. Pietrowicz; honorable mention, H. Hennessey, Th. Mahony, D. Callaghan.

nention, H Callaghan.

First year, S. Pietrowicz, honorable mention, H. Hennessey, Th. Mahony, D. Callaghan.
 First prize, H. Zinger; second prize, E.
 First prize, H. Zinger; second prize, E.
 Frist prize, J. Klahs; second prize, Charles Day; honorable mention, H.
 Hennessey, J. Schmit, M. Weidner.
 Middle Division.
 Prize, P. Winkelmann; honorable mention, H.
 Hennessey, J. Schmit, M. Weidner.
 Middle Division.
 First prize, Charles Hils; second prize, Middle Division.
 First prize, Charles Hils; second prize, Middle Division.
 First prize, Charles Hils; second prize, William Winterhalt; honorable mention, D. Callaghan, L. Walsh.
 POLISH-Grammar and Composition.
 Medal, James Dardas; prize, A. Cyran; honorable mention, A. Cyran.
 Medal, Fr. Scieszka; prize, Jas. Dardas; honorable mention, A. Cyran.
 First prize.
 Medal, Fr. Scieszka; prize, Jas. Dardas; honorable mention, A. Cyran.
 First prize.
 Mares McCrossan; second prize, S. Winter; honorable mention, D.
 Brick, James Halloran.

ST JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, TORONTO.

Prizes for Latin, awarded to Musse Murray and Crowe. Prize for Observance of Rules, awarded to Miss Sheppard. Prize for application (drawn for by the Misses McDonell, Flannigan, Ingoldsby, Tuffy), obtained by Miss Tuffy. Prize for Catechism in Day School (drawn for by Misses O'Connor and Me Donell, obtained by Miss McDonell. Prize for Natural Science, awarded to Miss O'Keefe. Prize for Mandolin, awarded to Miss Shannon. TORONTO. Of the many school Commencements his way was that white season, per-paps the most charming and attractive its way was that white took place at any construction of youth, High Mass was elebrated in the overly Control on Fri-and else and any control of the seast to be parter of youth, High Mass was elebrated in the lovely Control on Fri-and else and to be any control on the seast the distribution of honors took place the distribution of the grading at the distribution of the grading withen the distribution of the grading at the distribution at a distribution at the Shannon. Prize for Violin, awarded to Miss Crowe. Prize for Monochrome Painting, Miss

enns. Prize for China Painting, Miss Mc-

Prize for China Fainting, Miss ac-Carthy. Prize for Water Color, Miss Shannon, Certificate of promotion in Instrumental Music, awarded to Miss O'Keefe.

JUNIOR "A" CLASS. Prizes awarded to the pupils obtaining 50 per cent in final examination: Senior Division. Prizes in English awarded to the Misses H. Thompson, K. Cleary, C. Murphy, M. Martin, F. Martin, F. Foy and S. Flana-gan.

Prizes in Mathematics awarded to the Misses H. Thompson, M. Martin, A. Fogg. M. Conlin, K. Cleary, F. Martin, C. Murphy and G. Murphy. Junior Division. Prize for English awarded to Miss M. Ryan.

Ryan. Prize for Mathematics awarded to Miss I. Sullivan. Special prize for Catchism awarded to Miss K. Cleary.

1. Surivan, Special prize for Catchism awarded to Miss K. Cleary. Special prize for Latin awarded to Miss M. Martin. Special prizes for French awarded (in Senior Division) to Miss M. McLaughlin, Prize for Improvement in Writing (equally merited by the Misses F. Meighen, L. Woodcock, K. Murray, G. Phillips, K. O'Keefe, I. Sullivan and T. Madden), obtained by I. Sullivan, Prize for Application to Study (equally merited by the Misses Thompson, Cleary, Fogg and Ryan), obtained by Miss Fogg. Prize for Art Needlework (equally merited by the Misses Shannon, Leacy, McKinnon, Gallagher and F. Foy), ob-tained by Miss C. McKinnon. Prize for Improvement in Music, award-ed to Miss F. Crowe. Prize for Physical Culture, awarded to Miss E. Wilson. Prizes for Observance of School Rules, awarded to the Misses O'Connor and M.

Honor list and prize list follow: HONOR LIST.
Bronze medal (presented by His Holinawarded to Miss C. McKinnon.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Loretto Meghan.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Loretto Meghan.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Rose Casserly.
Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Rose Casserly.
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Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Rose Casserly.
Gold medal and biploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Rose Casserly.
Gold medal and biploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Rose Casserly.
Gold medal and biploma of graduation, furities for Lady-like Deportment, awarded do Miss M. Doherty.
Certificate of promotion to Junior Grade "A"), obtained by Miss
Gold medal (presented by the Most do Miss Beulah Devlin.
Gold medal (presented by the Most
Gold medal (presented by the Most
Misses Madden, Egan, Heinrich, Dur-kin, Alberti, Ross, McLaughlin, Treanor,

JUYL 6, 1901.

M. Ryan, Printy, Leonard, Warde, Breen, Forg. Miller. Prize for Christian Doctrine in Day Schol, Miss Albertie. School, Misses Egan and Gauthier. Prize for Application in Day School, Miss Herbert.

Prior Misses Darkin, for Application in Day School, Prize for Application in Day school, Prize for Elocution (equally merited by Prize Durkin, Carlton and Madden), ob-tained by Miss Carlton, tained by Miss Carlton, Prize for improvement in English and Prize for improvement in English and Mathematics, Misses Hemeway and Mathematics, Diain Sewing (equally

Horne. First prize for Plain Sewing (equally merited by Misses Chamberlain and Darke), obtained by Miss Clarke. Prize for Painting in Water Colors, Miss Prize for Improvement in Music, Miss

Garteau, Prize for Improvement in Second Grade, Instrumental Music, Miss Leacy. Certificates of promotion to Junior Grade, Plano and Theory, merited by Misses Treanor, Warde, Heinrich, Ross, Albertie, Horne, Breen, Printy and O'Shea.

JUNIOR "B" GRADE. Senior Division. Prize awarded to Miss Viva Healey-First in English and Mathematics. Prize awarded to Miss Gladys Cleghorn Second in English and Mathematics. Prize for Matematics awarded to Miss Write Ross. Drize for English awarded to Miss Loretto Van Haun. Junior Division. Prize awarded to Miss Annie Quigley-Firze awarded to Miss Annie Quigley-Firze awarded to Miss Augustine Bour-Prize awarded to Miss Augustine Bour-Con-Second in English and Arithmetic. Prize for Application to Study awarded to Misses J. Bandie and L. Clarke.

Triteses J. Bandle and L. Clarke. SENIOR "C" GRADE Prize awarded to Miss Kathleen Foy-First in English and Arithmetic. Prize awarded to Miss Florence Harkins Prize awarde for Miss Florence Harkins Prize for Spelling and Arithmetic awards for Application to Study (equally method by Misses M. Clarke, K. Deans, C. Thaper and K. Harkins), drawn for amount of Catechism in Senior Division Prize for Catechism in Senior Division Prize for Catechism in Junior Division, awarde to Miss Marjory Cleghorn. Prize for French in Senior Division, awarded to Miss Marjory Cleghorn. Prize for French in Senior Division, araded to Miss C. Murphy. Prize for French in Junior Division, araded to Miss C. Murphy. Prize for French in Junior Division, araded to Miss C. Murphy. Prize for French in Junior Division, araded to Miss C. Murphy. Prize for French in Junior Division, araded to Miss C. Murphy. Prize for French in Junior Division, araded to Miss A. Quigley. Corrificate of promotion to Junior

(data) merico, drawn for and obtained (d. Bourdon), drawn for and obtained (criticate of promotion to Junior rade, Instrumental Music, awarded to iss Kathleen Clarke. Prize for Improvement in Second Grade Istrumental Music, awarded to Misses Iorrie Post, Alice Mason and Kathleer (criticate) (criticate)

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. First prize in Senior Division awarded 5 Miss M. Albertie. Second prize in Senior Division awarded d to Miss M. Post. Division awarded awardee

Abbott. Abbott. Junior Division awarded Burns. rize in Junior Division awarded Martin. ize in Junior Division awarded A. Buckley. for Catechism awarded to Miss for Reading awarded to Miss A for Number awarded to Miss A Prize for Writing awarded to Miss M Prize for Drawing awarded to Miss E Frize for Spelling awarded to Miss M. ⁹⁰ Frize for Spelling awarded to Miss M. Urtis: Prize for General Improvement award-d to Miss A. O'Grady. Prize for Regular Attendance awarded o Miss B. Kelly. Prize for Improvement in Music, Third Brade, awarded to Miss O. De Gray. Prize for Sewing (merited by the Misses M. Burns, A. Devine, I. Abbott, R. Mar-in, M. Post, K. Foy, V. M. Cummings, M. Chisholm, H. Dean and M. Clark), bitained by I. Abbott. Prizes for good little girls awarded to Misses M. Anglin, M. Cummings, F. Kelly, B. McBrady, R. Hall, G. Kenn, B. McGoey, J. Manderson, M. Simon and F. Kennedy. Promoted-Misses M. Albertie, M. Post, C. Bourdon, S. Abbott, A. Devine, M. Burns and A. O'Grady. A large and varied display of fancy work, lace work and painting occupied the receiption hall, where the numerous visitors found much to interest them and much to admire and praise in these evidences of talent and industry.

'THE PIHES." CHATHAM ONT.

The Commencement exercises of the Ursuline Academy took place Friday afternoon, and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. This year's entertainment was exceptionally fine, be-ing a great success, both in point of at-tendance and artistic merit. St. Cecilia's Hall was beautifully de-corated with garlands, evergreens, palms,

St. Cechla's Hall was beautifully de-orated with garlands, evergreens, palms, rms and flowers, and presented a scene hich could well allure and charm the ze of the most refined critic. The first number on the programme ras a grand three-part chorus by over ighty volces. The music was by leethoven, and glowed with warmth and arbusiasm

D.D., Bishop of London, presided on the occasion. The other clergy present were: Very Rev. Fr. James, O.F.M., P.P., of Chatham; Rev. Fr. P. McKeon, Chan-cellor of the Diocese of London; Rev. Fr. Avjward, London; Rev. Fr. Boubat, of Ridgetown; Rev. Fr. Andrieux, Belle River; Rev. Fr. Meunier, Windsor; Rev Fr. Langlois, Tilbury; Rev. Fr. Gabriel O.F.M., Chatham; Rev. Fr. Beaudoin, of Walkerville; Rev. Fr. Mermangild O.F.M., Chatham; Rev. Fr. Beaudoin, of Walkerville; Rev. Fr. Donohue, Raleigh Rev. Fr. Brady, Wallaceburg; Rev. Fr Lourotis, Pain Court, and Rev. Fr Loiselle, Big Point.

Cantata-"Mizpah." ntata—"Mizpah." Miss Case Miss Paddock Miss Walsh Miss Brener Miss Gavin Elliott Massie 'Mizpah'

Misses Groggin, Elliott, Massie Murphy, Locklin, Deziel, Morr son, Visger. "O day of joy and gladness! Bright is fond Hope's fair gleam-Know we not a sadness. All here so fair doth seem."

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"Duty's voice, though ever so welcom Has touched in the depth of the heat A chord, which vibrating, now echoes The sad sentence: To-day we mus part; It tells us that school life is over, We must yield up its pleasure at last.

Graduates. Misses Sullivan and O'Gorm "Stay, restless feet, O stay! All paths may not be trod, Keep that which leads to God— The safe and lowly way."

es. E. Pleasance, M. O'Brien, A. Blondo I. Martin, A. Kinna, E. Donovan, J Payne, M. Blonde and B. S. Amou

Instrumental Solo.....Lisz Semi-Chorus-"Ring Out, Wild Bells" Misses Gavin, Goggin, Locklin, Bower, Sullvan, Dezlel and Petiey. Instrumental Duct. Misses Dezlel, O'Leary, Thomas, Bower Thorus of Farewell.

PARTAL PRIZE LIST. Gold medals and special prizes were awarded as follows: Gold medal for Christian doctrine, senior course, presented by His Lyrdship, Right Rev F P McEvay, Bithop of London, awarded to Miss Agues Garr, Detroit, Gold medal for Gomesti: economy, presentrd by Rev J E Meunier, P P, awarded to Miss May McCauley, Merrill, Mich. Gold medal for Christian doctrine, junior course, presented by Rev Wm Flannery, D D, awarded to Miss Beatrice Langlois, Windsor, Gold medal for general application, competed for by Miss Josenhine Townsend. Ind; Miss Dawn Tut, Detroit; Misses Emma Duroucher, Restrice Langlois, Hcdwidge Pageau and Lu cile Pageau, Windsr; Miss Grace Price and Katherine Betzing, Letroit; won by Miss Hedwidge Pa geau. Prizefor Christian doctrine, first course, pre-Crowing of Falcuates, Conferring of Gold Medals and Diplomas. Miss Frances O'Gorman, Special Course in English and Music ' Miss Mary G. Sullivan, Gold medal for Christian Doctrine (pre-sented by the Right Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvay, D.D., Bishop of London) awarded to Miss Sarah Reid. Competi-tors: Misses Gordon, Morrison, J. Mc-Vean.

ean. Silver medal for Christian Doctrine, presented by the Franciscan Fathers, hatham, Ont.), awarded to Miss Teresa IcVean. Competitors: Misses McGregor, Walsh and C. Dovle. competition and Appli-medal for Deportment and Appli-(presented by the Very Rev.
 Schaefer, secretary to Apostolic (e), awarded to Miss Martha Case.
 citors: Misses Reid, Goggin y, Gavin, Murphy, McDonnell and Phaneut Prize for Christian doctrine, first course, pre

and Phaneuf. arship, awarded to Miss Mary Sul-for having passed with honors al and theoretical examinations in from Toronto Conservatory of

tic. rtial scholarship, awarded to Miss rel Edmonson, for having pessed with ors practical examination in Instru-tal Music, from Toronto Conserva-

nental Music, from Totolao ory, Gold medals, for having passed with honors the Toronto Conservatory exami-nations in Instrumental Music, Junier Grade (presented by Rev. Albert McKeon, P.P., Strathroy, Ont.), awarded to Misses

ations in Instrumental Music, Junier rade (presented by Rev. Albert McKeon, 'P., Strathroy, Ont.), awarded to Misses OLeary and Deziel. Silver medal, for having passed with nonors Toronto Consecvatory of Music xaminations in Primary Grade (present-d by Rev. Father Parent, F.P., Mc-Gold cross, for fidelity to St. Cecilia's Choir (presented by Rev. P. Langlois, P.P., Tilbury, Ont.), awarded to Miss Annes Goggin. Silver medal, for Domestic Economy presented by Mrs. Mathers, Tilbury, Ont.), awarded to Miss A. Lemire. Com-petitors: Misses E. Lemire, Bower and Paddock.

Paddock. Certificates for accuracy in the Pernin System of Stenography, awarded to Misses L. McQueen, M. Finn and H. Hine.

Instrumental Duet.... Misses Paddock, Murphy, Land, Walsh, Reaume, More, Reid and Massie.

On the conclusion of the programme His Lordship addresed the pupils in the

On the conclusion of the programme His Lordship addresed the pupils in the following terms: "I am glad to be present among you this afternoon, and during this your clos-uall acquitted yourselves shows that great you to your present standing. "Now, a large number of you are going home, and I hope you are going there to make the home happier and brighter, and not only the home, but also the community in which you live. A large number of you think that now your school days are drawing to a close, your work is also, but that is not the case. It is when you leave school that you enter upon the cares and tolls of life, which is far more difficult than what you have just finishe. "Fear none but God, and go forth into the word to do good, and do not be content with the thought that you have tried." THE NEW SCIENCE HALL OF THE

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

This sacred song," Hail ! Mary." ADRESSES. At the close, Rev. Father Dion F. Best ad-dressed a few words-go d words-to the class. His refe ence to the dolygence of the pupils, their pronciency in music singing and recita-tion show ng the goodness of hard work well applied, at die Christian lessons taught, was briefly dweit upon, and in closing, the kindiy tribute he paid to the good Swires of Loretto must have found a responsive echo in the hearts of all , resent. compassed. The monotonous well massive appearance that is often a feature of structures of this kind, is obviated, and grace of outline at tained, by an ornamental tower with turrets, as well as by the broad bush Trible in e paul to the good statis of Lotent must have found a responsive echo in the hearts of all a resent. Rev. Fathe McHale, president of Niagara University, also paid a glowing tribute to the gontie Sister sof Loreito, in the light of their rood work just shown. He liken of the lives of the class very preti y to that of a flower whose fragrance we had been inhaling, and in touch-ing kit dness begrat of them in leaving ' to throw a lingering look back at their convent home, the scene we care Niagara's torrents thrill and the home of the ideal of 'Ave Maria,' whose influence for good on their lives is ster-nal " hammered stone lintels, sills and re veals around the various-sized open ings and moulded band courses level with the different floors. architect was Mr. Z Gauthier of Mon treal. and the contractor, Mr. J. L.

Fauteur, of Ottawa. The materials used in the construction are all of most substantial char

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WIND-

SOR.

sented by Rev D J Downey, awarded to Miss Louise 1 rolet; first accessit, to Miss D Tout; second accessit to Miss Josephire Droutilard, and the third accessit to Miss Josephine Town

acter. The building rests on a con crete foundation, the stone is the bes that the noted Hull quarries supply. the pillars and beams are of iron, plat glass fills in the sashes. Terra cotta floors and asbestos plastering, combine with the stone and iron of the framework to make the structure fireproof. Within, numerous ventilating flues, hot water coils and electric amps, insure convenience and comfort

The annual commencement exercises were held this morning at St. Mary's academy. There were present Right Rev F P McEvay. Bisboo of London, who pres ded; Father Meen-ier, Father Downey and Father Hogan of Windsor: Fathers Freeon and Decailier of De-troit; Fathers Freeon and Decailier of Sand-wich and Fat'er Heaudoin of Walkerville. The rotards, where the exercises were held, was, as is customary, beautifully decorated with palms and bunting. Owing to lack of room the parents and iriends of the pupils were not invited this year. Gold medals and special prizes were awarded as follows: at all times. An inspection of the interior must convince the educationist that the out side of the structure does not awaken any expectations which are not fulfilled, and that the University possesses several well equipped departments of Science. Naturally the visitor will be gin by the

FIRST FOOR.

Two broad entrances on Wilbrod Street lead into vestibules, about on a level with the ground. The first floor building is four feet lower, the of the second floor eight feet higher than the floor of the vestibules. First floor seems a more appropriate designation than basement for a story that is as dry, airy and well lighted as the best apartments in most buildings. Storerooms, workrooms and the fur

seed, Prize for Christian doctrine, record course, presented by Rev Wm Flannery, D. D. award ed to Miss May McCauley; first accessit to Miss Hedwidge Pageau, second assessit to Miss Or-pha Bruiz nace room, take up considerable space Hedwidge Pageau, second assessit to Miss Or-pha Bruis. Prizefor domentic economy, awarded to Miss Beatrice Park, Nuevitas, Cuba; first accessit to Miss Orpha Brule; second accessit to Miss Augusta Carney of Windser and third accessit to Miss Alice Gowan of Detroit. The ollowing programme was rendered by the pupils during the proceeding : Instrumental Duet-Misses Katherine Drouil-ad, Helen Brown, Genevieve McGregor and Hedwidge Pageau of Windsor, Misses Agnes Garr Madeleine Beaublen, Grace de Tamble and Grace Price of Detroit; Miss Lijk Fyn, of Saginaw, Mich; and Miss Josephine Drouillard of Ambertburg. Vocal Quartet-Miss Mabel Conn of Sagi-naw, Mich; Miss Josephine Drouillard, Miss Irene Le Brandt of New York and Miss Madel-eine Beaublen; accompanist, Miss Katherine Drouillard. on this floor, but there remains a sec tion 80 by 65 feet which has not been assigned to any particular purpose. The architect provides on his plan for the division of this large area into several lightsome and accessible rooms. select a possibility of which this un-occupied space may facilitate the reali zation, let the discerning leader weigh the respective prospects of, say, an overflow from some of the departments on the higher floors, Engineering in nkw, Mice, Janes Josephine Drain, Miss Madel-lirene Le Brandt of New York and Miss Madel-eine Beaubien: accompanist, Miss Katherine Drouiliard. Selection - Violin. Miss Hazel McLean, Sund Tandolin, Miss Grace Price; guitare, Misses Josephine Drouillard. Kather-ine Drouiliard, Misses Dawn Tout and Bessie Heine Hown. Madeliene Beaubien. Lily Ryan Grand Chcrus-Accompanist, Miss Kather-in Drouillard. Address-Miss Josephine Drouillard. Instru sentai Trio-Misses Josephine Drouil-lard. Jonei Algree, Orpha Brule. Agnes Garr. Midred Williams. Moriel Davis. Dawn Tout, Josephine Townend, Irene Le Brandt, Grace de Tamble, Cynthis Dean, Midred Sallivan, Bessie Hunt, May Elder and Elia Brodel. one or more of its branches, Technical School work or some other development in the vast field of scientific education that public or private benefaction can speedily produ Leaving this story whose interes

attaches to the future rather than to the present, the visitor finds on the floor immediately above it a magnifi cent store of attractions, the contents of

THE MUSEUM

The southwest entrance gives direct ccess to this beautiful room in which an interesting and profitable hour may be spent, for it is open to the public. The Museum with the offices and

And defines and of free and perfective structure of the concernment definition definition of the concernment definition definition definition definition

a great variety of specimens, and the visitor who has a taste for the study of

either Ethnology, Zology, Botany or Numismatics, will , find in the new Museum much to interest him. A unifying feature of the different collec tions, is that they are very largely though by no means exclusively Canadian in composition.

The old University Museum, owing to its location on the fifth floor was rather inaccessible to the public, and The consequently little known. The number and variety of the specimens i contained surprised all who visited it

even in Dr. Tabaret's time. Its contents were gradually increased, and one day three years ago, were sud-denly doubled when the veteran Indian Missionary, Rov. Father Arnaud, O. M. I., of Betsiamis, P. Q., presented to the University his splendid collec-tions, the result of nearly forty years labor and sacrifice.

As might be expected, the Zoological Department occupies by far the most space in the Museum. The stumost space in the Museum. dent of Natural History here recog nizes specimens of a goodly number the large mammals of Canada and of almost all the small ones of North America. There are specially fine col-lections of fur-bearing animals and of the heads of large game. Distant climes, too, have there representatives small and large, amongst the latter being a lioness, the wild boar of France and an enormous orangoutang. Among oceanic mammals one may remark a number of seals looking

very natural, and the skeleton of monster whale. The collection of birds is remarkably large, and includes all the orders and almost all the families into which science divides Class Aves. Several rare aquatic birds and tropical birds will be noticed by the ornithologist. Turning from mammals and birds to fishes and reptiles, the visitor sees before him many excellent specimens. The most striking of these are amongst the collections of crocodiles and turtles and of snakes of the larger varieties. Not the least interesting depart-

nents of the Museum are those in which the taxidermist's art has no In one of these is a fine collection of old medals and coins, in an other many named specimens of woods, and a little farther on, the complete collection of Canadian minerals from the National Museum. Some rare fossils attract general attention. The Conchological Collection is perhaps more varied than any other, for the great number of shells exhibited represent gatherings from the deep under many skies. In the Herbarium is a very fine named collection of Cana-dian plants from the National Herbarium, and many detached botanical

specimens, some of them quite uncom mon. Then if one cares for Ethnology he may examine different skulls and many odd articles that human beings

3

separates the Physical Laboratory from he other large room on the third floor,

THE LECTURE HALL. This capacious room for public or semi-public scientific lectures and demonstrations, supplies a want long felt by students and lovers of Science o Ottawa. The new Science Lecture Hall will enable the University Scien-

tific Society and other Scientific Clubs using it, to offer to lecturer and audience unusual advantages. The hall seats about two hundred and

twenty-five persons. The seats rise in tiers to ten feet from the floor, and are so arranged that every one in the audience has a clear view of the experiments that may be made at the large worktable before the lecturer. Any one desirous of jotting down facts and impressions during a lecture, finds that the right arm of his seat is made to form a convenient support for a note book.

On the worktable before him, the lecturer or demonstrator is provided with gas, electricity and water, and the flow of each may be regulated as desired. Behind the speaker is a smooth white wall to receive views from a stereopticon. The instrument is so placed that no one is inconvenienced, and appliances are at hand for either the oxyhydrogen or the electric light. Tables for specimens and exhibits are given ample space in front of the tiers of seats. Adjoining the hall is a room for committees and lecturers.

The large cheery room in the tower on this floor, is shortly to be fitted up as a Science Library. Amongst other as a Science Library. valuable collections that it will contain, will be the Publications of the Geological Survey of Canada, presented by courtesy of the Director, Dr. Bell The fourth floor of the building is interesting by its excellent finish and fittings and by the fine view it affords of Ottawa and the surrounding country. A corridor of which the upper half of the wall on either side is of glass, leads from the broad staircase to the principal room,

THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Easy of access from this room are Private Laboratory, a lecture room and a storeroom for chemicals and other naterials. In the new home of the Chemical Department the student is provided with facilities for doing his experimental work in a through manner and under most favorable condi-tions. In location and finish the rooms leave nothing to desire ; they are heated and lighted perfectly, and the system of ventilation effectively prevents the accumulations toul odors and noxious gases.

The main room has a floor space 80 by 40 feet. It contains eighteen worktables with heavy slate tops. Every table is six feet to the side, and so gives working space to four students, each of whom finds in his section, once found useful or ornamental. Re- water, gas, a sink, a drawer, shelves be spent, for it is open to the public. Once round displayed in the mest numerous. For his reagent and a locker for the watch, gas, a unit of the read man are most numerous. For his reagent and a locker for the storage of apparatus when not in use. The main carlbou and walrus skins, a dog sled There are two large side tables for ex-

eighty voices. The music was by Beethoven, and glowed with warmth and enthusiasm. The second number, by Misses Edmon-son and Sullivan, was remarkably well interpreted. In tone coloring and phras-highly artistic, and one could see at a glance that ensemble playing had been given much attention. Special mentio-cal attainments. Last year she mas taken a scholarship, having passed with honos the foronto Conservatory of Music ex-aminations in both the theoretical Miss Sullivan is quite devoid of the garish mannerisms which are so great a fault with a large number of players, and her interpretations have a scholarly grace and beauty that are positively enchant-ing. Miss Edmonson is also deserving of the gratest praise. Her solos were exceed-herly well rendered, and showed to won-derful advantage her rare power and in strumental ability. She has also secured honors from the Toronto Conservatory in the technical instrumental music course. The chorus, "Ring Out, Wild Bells,"

The chorus, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," Vas sung by Misses Gavin, Goggin, Jocklin, Bower, Sullivan, Dezlei and 'etley. The manner in which these 'oung ladies rendered this difficult piece widenced decided talent on their part, and much care and painstaking*on the art of their teachers. The instrumental by Misses Dezlei, 'Leary, Thomas and Bower was well eserving of the applause given. An original cantata by several of the enior pupils of the Academy was a harming number, and was one of the est on the programme. "Mizpah" car-ied a beautiful floral bouquet emblem-tic of the rission. The performers of he cantata sang that most beautiful ymm, "Lead, Kindly Light." The sing-ng of this grand hymn was so remark-bly well rendered and so touching that many of the audience were visibly affect-d, and listened to it with breathless "Queen Flora's Day-Dream." an oper-

I, and listened to it with oreatiness itention. "Queen Flora's Day-Dream," an oper-ta, by the younger pupils, was a very leasing feature of the exercises. The tile ones, so lavishly adorned by nature ith sweet simplicity and childhood's mocence, never fail to charm. These ronderful exhibitions of musical and locutionary achievement are always oked forward to with delight by all the attend these entertainments at "The "mes." The audience yesterday was not a the least disappointed; the parts werf veil and naturally rendered, and appre-liatively applauded. The two graduates of the day werf

Ciatively applauded. The two graduates of the day were Miss Mary Gertrude Sullivan, of Troy, New York, and Miss Frances O'Gorman, of this city. Miss Sullivan has been a student at "The Pines" for the last five Years, and her presence and happy mar-her will be greatly missed by her teach-her and school mates. Miss Frances O'Gorman, who has been a pupil of the Ursuline Religions from childhood, has always won the love and esteem of her teachers, by her kind, amlable disposi-tion.

His Lordship Right Rev. F. P. McEvay,

LORETTO ACADEMY, NIAGARA FALLS.

At Loretto Academy yesterday morning in the presence or the parents and guardians of the pupils, the Sisters of Loretto, and invited clergy men, the summer closing of this grand and sacred hall of le-ruing was commemorated in a manner stately, artistic, and in perfect keeping with the orly traditions which clus ter round the noble ed fice. This year the exercises were of a most enjoy able character from an artistic and literary point of yiew, and in excellence alone can the

This year the exercises were of a most enjoy able character from an artistic and literary point of view, and in excellence alone can the verdict of approval be framed in passing jidg. ment upon the programme so taste ulip pre-pared a doo trauis t-ly well rendered. In the assembly ball of the academy, upon the platform, the pupils were arranged in an upon terrace of in. ocent girlhord of radiant iace and moder mien. They truly made an again study, with veritable cherubins for wige, on either side of the platform where the litt's ones of tender years were arranged_and all in white, emblematic of purity. The programme, neatly engrassed, contained the following numbers and include the names of the graduating class and the d stribution of p izes:

Katarya Suita. (a) / relude. (b) Polonaise. Gértrude Hefferan. Chopin Recitation Bernice Golden.

Biock.

the entire One bright morning in the early fall room 80 by 65 feet and 20 feet high, is finished and furnished in an elaborate One bright morning in the early fall the first formualities of an academic year's work in the new stone building less among Canadian Museums. It has in common with the other rooms of the second, third and fourth which to most of them, as to most of the people of Bytown, seemed a stately college home. The new building was not indeed palatial, but compared with the humble quarters provided for fac-uity and students in the College of By-

own, since its inception, eight years before, the five storied structure, 84 by 40 feet, on Wilbrod street, looked charmingly imposing.

UNIVERSITY AT OTTAWA.

Bytown became Ottawa ; the College of Bytown became the University Ottawa ; the new capital grew, and its leading educational institution more than kept pace with it. The stone building, begun thirty years previously, had by 1885 been enlarged to more than seven times its original size, and in that year the theological students

who could no longer find room in the any. main edifice, moved into a new building on the banks of the Rideau, truly spleadid in dimensions, style and sur roundings. Before ten years more had rolled by, another colony, this time collegiate students attending the Apostolic School of the Oplate Fathers, went to occupy the fine modern annex

on Theodore street, opposite the College These extensions and annexes, how

ever, failed to permanently supply ample room for all departments of the dado and main cornice of octagonal pilasters and panels formed of sashes University. Great inconvenience has in which is set cream colored leaded been occasioned, of late years, by the cathedral glass. The walls of the room insufficiency of space allotted to the are treated in a white tone and the ceiling, beams and cornices, in a rich

fact that this space was very much needed for class rooms. There was " The show cases of the Museum are but one remedy for the inconvenience, undoubtedly the filest on this contiand the application of the remedy nent, and no expense has been spared brought into existence the subject of to make them so "Ave Maria Lore.te." In very fruth, "is scant justice this weak pen can give to that choral floo of meldy divine or to the recitative and instrumental numbers of the programme The sweety blending voices of the Choral Class in the o, ening piece were true in rhythm and bal ment made in their notes on the

cond floor with sets of harness and whips, carv. ings, tools, weapons, pottery, baskets, calumets, in a word, specimens of and tasteful style that makes it peermost of the handiwork of our Aborigines.

piace.

On the higher floors of the building are located the Laboratories and other stories, an ornamental metallic ceiling cooms in which facilities are afforded and a floor of clear birch laid in nar for experimental work in Science. row stripp. The wainscoting and These may be visited outside of class other wooden parts of the inside finish hours and display a completeness of of the entire building, except the nodern scientific equipment for which Museum and the passages by which it is reached, are of ash. Rich quarter many, in the absence of princely factions, are wholy unprepared. The eastern side of the third floor is occu-

cut oak is the material used in the doors, arches and sashes filled in with leaded glass, that set off the vestibule and staircase leading to the Museum pied by Whatever he may have heard of it one entering this room for the first time can scarcely realize that all the wood he sees before him in doors, column and wall decorations, and in show cases is selected Spanish mahug-

Everything else in the inside finish of the Museum, harmonizes with the beautifully veined wood. The cornices, moulding and frieze, crowning the columns and walls, and the heavy panelled dado which ornaments the lower part of the room, attest rare architec:ural taste and skill. No less creditable to the designer is the separation between Museum and workroom

effacted by a screen built up between

to the pleasing effect. A considerable quantity of appara-tus from the best houses in Paris, London and Bostov, has been added to Such is the state the excellent collection of physical in-

struments brought from the Old Laboratory. The student will find in the

periments requiring complicated apparatus. Hoods are provided for the preparation of poisonous gases and for acid evaporation.

Eighty students may be comfortably seated in the lecture room, each or having a writing desk before him. At the disposition of the professor are a platform and reading desk for lectures, and a well-fitted worktable for experi-

ments in presence of his class. Contiguous to the lecture room is the Private Laboratory. This room, situated in the ornamented part of the tower, with its lofty ceiling and magnificent arched and foliated windows commanding a charming view, seems

and appropriate use of instruments by

which her jealously guarded secrets

are wrested from Nature. The large

supply of apparatus in the main room

for the ordinary text book experiments

is supplemented in the Private Labora-

tory by instruments for delicate work

Several of

and quantitative analysis.

THE PHYSICAL LABORATORY. This is a room 60 by 40 feet. Coma fitting place indeed for the reception

municating with it are a workroom, a dark room and a room for specialty work. In the location and general arrangement of all these rooms, the special purpose which each is to serve, has been kept closely in view, and the plans of the principal Laboratories in he country, made a subject of careful in torganic and inorganic, qualitative study. Gas, water at high and low pressures, and the electric current, al-

these instruments, such as a microsternating or direct, as desired, are available. The experienced eye will cope of remarkable power, a delicate chemical balance and a polarizing sac charimeter, would attract attention in certainly see in the general features of the Dapartment of Physics, possibiliany laboratory. On the fourth floor is also located ties for thorough demonstration and

bena

exhaustive research. THE MINERALOGICAL LABORARORY. Elegant finish, handsome show cases, In this room fifty students may find

many fine instruments -- all shown to advantage by the abundant light which an artistic architect has con-and all else necessary for blowpipe trived to admit from all sides, give to analysis. Every student also the Physical Laboratory a very attract-Continued on fifth page.

ive appearance. Birch work tables, substantial and trim in design, complete the general equipment, and add

Don't think that eruption of yours can't be cured. Take Hood's Sarsaparılla—its vir-tue is in its power to cure. Use the safe, pleasant, and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator ; nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home.

HUMORS, boils, pimples and all eraptions are due to impure blood, and by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla they are CURED.

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BDITORS Author of " Mistakes of Modern Infidels.

THOMAS COFFEY.

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LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION. UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA, Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1800. The Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD London, Ont: Dear Sir : For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RE-OORD, and congratulate you upon the man-ner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good ; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you, and wishing you success,

he faithful. sing you, and wishing you success, Believe me, to remain. Yours faith.ully in Jesus Christ, +D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa Apost. Deleg.

London Saturday, July 6, 1901

GAINING STRENGTH EVERY DAY.

The Commissioner of Public Works in the Ontario Government is receiving many encomiums from the press of the Province. The Canadian Freeman, Kingston, thus refers to Mr. Latchford in its issue of the 26th instant :

"Whatever may be the result of the forth-coming Provincial general election, there can be no gainsaying but that the Hon. Mr. Latchford has proven himself a successful campaigner and a tower of strength to the Government of which he is a member. His Government of which he is a member. His position on the taxing of large estates left by those who in life have been fortunate in ac-cumulating vast wealth, stamps him as a man who knows what is right and what is also popular. Mr. Latchford is more than an another and the relation of the state of the state. merely a success on the platform and in the administration of his department. He is a thoroughly straight man, and his word is as good as his bond, and while ever courteous with the humblest, he shares not in the jolly. ing practice which is the propensity of so many of our public men.

THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

The critical position of affairs in France arising out of the determined attempt made by the Government to suppress the religious orders, and the anti-religious course of the Government generally, has created such a sensation that the effects are felt seriously in the finances of the country. Rentes have fallen 22 centimes in a single day from no other cause than this, together with the income tax legislation. The special despatches to the Toronto Mail and Empire further state that the representative of that journal in Paris was assured by Count La Rochelle that three milliards of francs had gone out of France because of the fear among the moneyed classes for the future of that country.

It is added that Premier Waldeck Rousseau was very moderate in his address to the Senate in speaking of the religious orders, disclaiming any intention to deal harshly with them. The object of this statement is evident to pacify the public mind, which has been greatly agitated by the threats which have been uttered that a war was to be waged against religion.

The Catholic Record. Anarchists seem now to have made the United States their headquarters for the carrying out of their nefarious plots, it is high time that President McKinley's ferent length. Government should take effectual measures to nip their plans in the bud.

THE THEOSOPHISTS.

London Theosophists recently discussed the question whether intelligent cats will always remain cats, or whether in the future life they will become beings of higher degree and capacities. The inquirer was authoritatively informed that if cats develop their intelligences or cat souls properly, and show affection for human beings, they will eventually become human beings themselves, with at least the amount of intelligence posessed by South Sea islanders.

We must say we do not see why these wiseacres, who profess to give out a

new revelation, should have limited the progressive cats to the intelligence of South Sea islanders, if they are to progress at all. It is surely as easy to conceive that South Sea islanders will become in the distant future university graduates, as that cats will be South Sea islanders or peers of these islanders, so why not admit ually take degrees as Masters or bachelors of arts or doctors of law, or that some grimalkin which is now making night hideous with its cries may Church.

yet discover some mathematical formula more wonderful than Sir Isaac Newton's binomial theorem ?

GREGORIAN CHANT.

J. C., of Chatham, N. B., asks us the following :

"Piease give a short history of 1. the Gregorian chant. Is it founded on the major and minor scales ? 2 Did Pope Gregory himself set the offices of the Church to music? 3 What is the real difference between plain chant and ordinary singing.' According to Dom Gueranger's learned work on the liturgies, the ecclesiastical chant has its origin in the grand, simple, and popular music of the Greeks which had reached great porfection in the third century before the Christian era.

In the year 300, B. C., Aristoxenus discovered the difference between the major and minor keys, and in 150. A. D., Claudius Ptolemy extended this discovery.

Nevertheless, as the minor key is more capable of expressing a sublime solemnity, and also sadness, it is more frequently employed than the major in Church music, especially in penitential times, and earnest adoration. The major key, however, is used frequently on the joyful festivals.

At an early date the Romans cultivated the Greek music. In 425 Pope St. Gelestine instituted the chant of portions of the Mass, and especially of the Introit and Gradual, the Preface and certain canticles. As this chant was founded upon the Greek model al-

ready referred to above, our correspondent will see that it was founded upon the two scales, the major and the minor of which he speaks.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

from figured music in this that it has not so great a variety of notes of dif-

Hence, sometimes in the Gregorian chant notes are found of indefinite length to which few or many syllables may be attached, as the circumstances of the case require. This happens particularly in the chant of Vespers.

Chiefly in consequence of these differences, the Gregorian chant is wonderfully solemn and well adapted to tific. the devout worship of God in the Holy Mass and at Vespers. The notation of the notes, as laid

down by Pope Gregory, was indistinct, and sometimes led to mistakes in the tone. Guy d'Arezzo introduced in the tenth century the square notes which are still in use.

> PROTESTANTS AND THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

The Rev. Newell Dwights Hillis, of Plymouth Congregational church, Brooklyn, in a recent sermon spoke in an unexpected way in laudation of the virtues of the blessed Mother of God. Dr. Hillis is the same Presbyterian divine who some months ago denounced in most vigorous language the reproat once that cats may event bation clauses of the Westminster Confession. Though a Presbyterian, and in affiliation with Chicago Presbytery, he has charge of a Congregational

The following is an extract from his sermon. It is true that he seems to insinuate the gross error that the Catholic Church gives to Mary part of the divine honor due to her Son, but leaving this passage out, his sentiments are unexceptionable and beautifully expressed. He says :

"On the side of the ethical and piritual growth of Christ, His Mother, doubtless, was the first influence and the greatest. For some reason, intellectual strength of Mary has been overlooked. The Roman Catholic Church has, indeed, divided the honors of the Son with His mother. But for the Protestant Churches the pendulum has swung almost as far in the other direction. But what thoughtful person can read the psalm and song of Mary without recognizing that she is the daughter of great genius? What wajesty and dignity in the pealm? What splendor of imagery! What a range of thought! From her lips, through repetition. He had His first great spiritual truth ! As in her inellect, so in her character, she was the very apotheosis of womanhood.

ſn her are found the three characteristics that crown ideal womanhood. She represents the most exquisite purity and spiritual delicacy. She represents meekness and tenderness. She represents self-sacrifice and the loss of her own life. In that scene of the marriage of Cana, she bids the servants do what ever her Son commands, while she slips unobserved into the back-ground. Her Son must increase and must decrease. She fulfills the proverb, live, to suffer, to be forgotten, is the woman's part.' But who shall measure the influence of Mary upon the Son whom she reared in the higher spiritual life? She dwells in His teachings as ripeness dwells in the fruit.

The first influence that shaped His life was that of His Mother Mary, and no Church has so perfectly recognized and understood this as the Roman Catholic Church. It has placed her by St. Ambrose, toward the end of the side of Christ Himself, and so

The Gregorian system also differs to unfold the mysteries of nature. called the Church of Christ, commis- other evil habits which have been con-

ly and so grossly absurd that we are astonished to hear it even whispered as a thing suspected that the King and Queen are inclined at all toward them: for we have always given credit to both their Majesties as being of remarkably keen intelligence, and not likely to become the dupes of a system which, notwithstanding its pompous name, is neither Christian nor scien-

If their Majesties are really favorably impressed with the Eidyist theories-which indeed we do not believe to be the case-it will be simply a proof that even bright intelligences may become the dupes of bold unproved assertions.

This system of so-called Christian tion ! Science has made a progress among the people of the United States which than heretofore. That is to say, other is almost beyond belief, to such an exteachings of the old Kirk are to be tent that a prominent journal recently eliminated. And yet we shall be told asserted that it and Mormonism are by Presbyterian divines, with very the two successful religions which have serious faces, that these teachings are arisen in America. We cannot benot rejected, but merely explained. lieve that their success will be perman-In fact they will be explained-away. ent, however, as both are founded upon principles which any thoughtful Chris-ON ADVANCING IN THE WAY tian who reflects seriously upon them will see to be absurd ; and the American people, who are as a rule sharp ent of the Boston Pilot relates an inobservers, will undoubtedly come teresting incident which occurred reto see this. Yet a few days ago there was held a Convenin Bradford, Pennsylvania. tion of Christian Scientists composed of delegates of the sect from all parts of the United States. At the of the Convention three thousand persons are said to have gone to the at 5 o'clock in the morning. home of Mrs. Eidy to pay her honor. The delegates were kindly received by

sect, and as is usual on such occasions, carried away by the enthusiasm of the circumstances, all were loud in their protestations of adhesion as long the as they live to Mrs. Eldy's teachings. This is on evidence that superstitious adhesion to an evident error is likely to follow the rejection of a sure authority. These people all repudiate the authority of the Catholic Church, which is established by God ; yet they subject themselves slavishly to an authority which has not the shadow of a claim to be founded upon any more solid basis than; a human fancy. This is a slavery of the most grotesque character.

THE REVISION QUESTION.

The committee on Presbyterian Creed Revision appointed by the General Assembly which recently met at Philadelphia is already at work, three subcommittees having been appointed at a meeting which was held at Pittsburg to prepare the new creed.

The Rev. William Henry Roberts is blushes. What think ye of Christ?" chairman of one of these sub committees which is to prepare the new short creed. The Rev. Herrick Johnson presides over the sub committee which is to reconstruct the chapter on with regret that there are frequently foreordination, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Minton over the one which will prepare the new chapter on the love of God and the Holy Spirit. The Committee met with closer

grace afforded by special mission ser vices. These occasions afford a great

he lives.

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tracted, if even one has been eradicat. ed through energetic efforts of the whatsoever He commanded." The ashabitudinarian. tute descendants of the ancient Coven

Further, those who after a mission anters fully appreciate this difficulty, still persist in not going more than which they hope to escape by the once a year to confession and holy course upon which they have decided. communion derive small profit from For probably two years longer, or the mission. To become really better perhaps three, the doctrine which Christians they should at the least teaches that God has created a multireceive these sacraments about four tude of angels and men to be damned. will continue to be the true teaching of times a year.

We must not swallow too greedily Scripture, as declared now in the Conthe laudation, of Catholic devotedness fession, and the Pope will still be antito religion which may be uttered by Christ ; but after that time the teachour Protestant friends who may feel ing of Scripture on these points will that their co-religionists do not equal be something very different. At the the Catholics in this respect, but we same time, God's love for all mankind should look carefully to our own faults will be something very different from and should take the necessary pains to what it is now in Presbyterian estimafollow more and more every day in the The new creed is also to be shorter paths of perfection.

STRANGE MARRIAGE LAWS. Two curious cases have been tried recently by the Courts, one in Canada, and the other in the United States, which show in a strong light the ab. surdity and immorality of the Protest. ant views of marriage and divorce, which hand over to the civil law the decision of cases relating to marriage. The Canadian case was that of John The New York special correspond-L. Sheppard, which was decided by a jury in Toronto acting under the ad-

vice of Judge McDougall. Mr. Shepcently at a mission which was preached pard obtained a divorce in the State of Michigan in June 19:h, 1898. He had The Catholics generally, as is al ways the case on such occasions, took lived in and was married in Canada: but he went to Michigan in order to great interest in the devotional exerbecome an American citizen, and be ciscs, which began each day with Mass able to procure a diverce under the laws of that State. After remaining in Michigan five months he succeeded in obtaining a divorce decree on the usual easy terms, after which he returned to Canada, whereupon he was sued by his wife for non support. Judge McDangall decided that a man who left Canada for a brief time to obtain a divorce may have been legally divorced in Michigan, but that the divorce decree gained in this way has no force

in Canada as it is entirely contrary to the spirit of the Canadian marriage laws.

Mrs. McDougall had visited her husband in Detroit after the divorce was procured, and was persuaded by him to return to Toronto, and he also returned later, and it was only after not learn a little ecclesiastical decency his return that he informed her of the from our Roman Catholic brethren divorce he had procured, and refused Suggestion : Attend your mid-week Church meeting. If you have not re-ligion enough to go to Church after to support her.

The divorce proceedings had taken dark you may die in the dark. Is the Protestant Church too free and easy, place entirely without the wife's knowledge, as she was not even informed of or what is wrong? The average Protestant expects the Church to take them until Shepherd's return to Torcare of his carcase, and yet will pay onto, and his refusal to maintain her. no due attention to the Church while The judge therefore decreed that he This town ought to be paintshould support her. ed red this week with Protestan

This decision, if sustained by the While it is quite true that as a rule higher courts, will make all such mission devotions are well attended to American divorces invalid in Canada. The other case is that of a man who by the great bulk of our Catholic congregations, we are compelled to say

was married in the State of New York, and obtained a divorce in Ohio, to which State he had moved. He then moved to Colorado, where he procured a second divorce from the Ohio wife, and married a third woman.

Returning to New York, he was

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THE NEW SCIENCE HALL O

UNIVERSITY AT OTTAV (Continued from third page.) shelves and a locker for the sto

articles used by him. Dash cases, conveniently placed, samples of a great variety of m These are distributed among dents for experimental worl study of the mineral products Dominion is facilitated by the collection of Canadian mineral Museum.

The lecture room mentioned nection with the Chemical ment, is of course available tures and demonstrations in I ogy. Likewise the Private 1 tory affords facilities for s work in this branch.

Up to the present, want of r been a serious, though not the obstacle to the establishment of courses in the eminently p sciences of Chemistry and Min Very reluctantly have many men in Ottawa and at a distan informed that the Laboratorie be reserved, almost exclusiv Classical Course of the Uni and that consequently they consider the second in the capital the facility sought of qualifying for a ca which a knowledge of one these sciences is essentialanalyst or assayer, for i With the opening of the Scie the aspect of affairs changes. students, to a considerable may be allowed the use of Laboratories, and no great would be required to here courses in Chemistry, Mineral kindred subjects, and in El too, second to none in the cour

It must be confessed, howe the University of Ottawa, dependent as it is on the fee dents, cannot be reasonably to very soon give full effect possibilities, which the practi will see in the existence and equipment of the new Scien Yet it seems regrettable th possibilities should not be turned to account in the Pro Ontario which spends ever-in sums in providing for instru Applied Science.

Statutes in our times co decree that the public coffers main closed to college corp whose general acts are exem state control, but that regulati where, and latterly at least, midst, has been given no na terpretation. Oaly the other number of public spirited recitizens forming a corporation satisfactory guarantees, secu the Provincial treasury the \$100,000 for a School of M Kingston, a much less importa than Ottawa. All familiar circumstances connected grant, know that by it and a one for the opening of specia in the new Science Hall in the universities of the two citi be effected in exactly the sam

The principle being wisely that not one city alone in O to benefit by Government su wards educational work in S is incredible that a responsibl ation of O.tawa citizens, wor obtain State aid for the main of a School of Science. The I capital offers ideal advantag young man who seeks to add nical qualifications the deve of a broad Canadian spirit. possesses all the desirable c that can be claimed for the ot in Ontario in which Schools o exist, including that of ma organized University courses from which students in branches may choose one or I VIII

The idea that a Science Sch

needed in Ottawa, or that its

would clash with those of in

in other parts of the Provin

the thoughtful unbiassed m

has noted the continued ext

courses in Applied Science

growing need of weil-trained

for the development of na

sources and the building up

tries in our fair Dominion.

evidence that vastly addition

ties for practical training in are needed in this section, is by the situation of O.tawa in

dustrial progress, and by the a college corporation, not i

a region exceptionally fitt

That idea will not e

specialty work.

tenable.

The throng of people going to the Church at this hour was very great, their chief, and the founder of the and a Protestant minister who lived in the neigborhood was awakened by the numbers passing his residence for several days in succession. This caused him to make enquiries in regard to the cause of the commotion. whereupon he found that they were tending to the Catholic Church. His curiosity was thus excited, and he proceeded at last to the church himself, and continued to attend the mission devotions. He then published in the papers the following card expressing his emotions, signing his name thereto in full: "Protestant men, what ails us? Are we asleep or done dead ? Can we

The time is approaching when it was expected that the law of associations would be finally passed, but we would not be surprised to learn that Mons Waldeck Rousseau, seeing the dire consequences of prosecuting his declared policy, will retreat from his position even at the present late moment.

ANOTHER ANARCHISTIC CON-SPIRACY.

The Italian Anarchists are again to the fore, and if their boastings are to be believed there will be in the near future some new assassination which will horrify the world equally with the says : "The most holy Pops Gregory murders of King Humberto and the poured forth prayers to the Saviour virtuous and amiable late Empress of asking His aid that he might know Austria. According to a despatch from from on high the tone in which to ar-Rome, the Tribune of that city range his musical compositions. It states that two Anarchists, who probably belong to the nest of hornets of Paterson, N J., have sailed for Italy own composition, and John the Deacon from New York for the purpose of dealing a new blow at constitutional authority. We have for some time past been in his day. It has continued even to repeatedly informed that plots were the present day. being hatched at Paterson for the asthe Emperors of Germany and Austria. but it is founded on the same essential these conspirators have taken passage the introduction of accidental sharps part of such a plot ; but we may hope ordinary music by changing the dom-

the fourth century, established a system of liturgical music in his divinity. Church of Milan, the essential charac

teristics of which appear to have been similar in many respects to those of the Gregorian chant. This Gregorian chant is named from its inventor. St. Gregory the Great, the same Pope who sent St. Augustine as a missionary to convert Eagland. St. Gregory improved the chant of St. Celestine, and in 590, A. D., he issued his Antiphonary of liturgical chant, of which his biographer, the historian John the Dascon, says: "Like a new Solomon in the House of the Lord, he composed a

toushing and sweet musical Antiphonary which was of great benefit to the singers." An ancient manuscript of the tenth century found at Verona thus appears that for the most part the liturgical music of St. Gregory was his says that a singing school established by Pope Gregory was still in existence

The Gregorian music has a different sassination of the King of Italy ; and notation from that ordinarily in use, It is quite possible that a couple of principles. It very seldom admits of with the design of carrying out some and flats, yet it may be transposed like London court circles. that it may be foiled by the capture of inant note, and preserving the inter-

vorshipped her, though in this case it may have made overstatement of her

"In divinity and intellectually, however, she represents one of the supreme things in all history. She is the apotheosis of the noblest womanhood." We believe that if Dr. Hillis were rightly informed of the teaching of the Catholic Church in regard to the honor to be paid by Catholics to Mary, he would become as devout to the Mother of God as any Catholic.

> SO CALLED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Modern Society, a London Society periodical, which gives the happenings in high circles, stated recently that Queen Alexandra is favorably disposed to the teachings of Mrs. Eddy, the head of the Christian Scientists of America, with whose works she is familiar. The same journal adds that King Edward VII. is also an interested student of Mrs. Eddy's journal called "Science and Health."

The king, according to the same authority, is deeply impressed with Mrs. Eddy's philosophy on the nature of the universe, and endeavors to draw his friends into discussions on the subject. He is not convinced so as he is so strangely interested in the that he may become a believer, and

We cannot pretend to say whether to be set aside ; but to do this

this prudent course having been taken

so that the diversity of views existing on the subjects discussed might not ex. cite too much public comment, but the above interesting items of intelligence have been allowed to leak out. These confirm what has been all along said in regard to the points on which revision is to take place.

The short creed is to be issued, not. it is said, as a substitute for the Westminster Confession, but as an addendum and explanation thereto. As a matter of fact, the short creed

will displace the Confession which has been in use now for over two hundred and fifty years. But the figment of retaining the old Confession is put forward to evade the charge that Presbyterianism is changing its doctrines. To this the answer will be at hand that the old doctrines have not been changed, but are only "explained " in the new creed ; whereas in reality the new creed will be the only test of or thodoxy in the reconstructed Church.

It is an argument which cannot easily be refuted, that the Church which puts forth a new creed, at variance with the old, thereby acknowledges that it has been teaching false doctrines in the past, and it has not to become a believer in the system, yet therefore been that "Church of the Living God " which St. Paul proclaims matter that some are of the opinion to be "the pillar and ground of truth." It would be more honest to admit adopted, while the old one is

their Majesties are really thus in- would entail the necessity of showing habit is a great advance in the way of the Anarchistic monsters before they vals in accordance with the scientific clined, but of course they are free to how the Presbyterian Church of the a good life, for, besides diminishing have the opportunity to put their dia- principle of the dependence of sound adopt Mrs. Eddy's pompous agglomer- past which has held false doctrines on greatly the number of sins committed,

opportunity for the reconciliation of souls to God, of which none should their souls, and to facilitate their progress in the way of salvation.

many careless Catholics who do not

take advantage of the opportunities of

OF PERFECTION.

It is to be feared also that many Catholics do not derive as much fruit from mission sermons as they ought. They attend the mission services and express themselves well pleased with the eloquence of the preacher, and say they have derived much knowledge from what has been said. But they appear to derive little practical fruit from the instructions given. They seem never to think that they should apply these instructions to their daily life and conduct. and they become no better for what

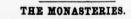
they have heard. To gain real fruit from these sermons and instructions they should take them to heart and put them into practice. They should endeavor to correct the vicious practices, habits of which they have contracted. To do this it is necessary to take some trouble. Vicious habits are a second nature, and once contracted it is very difficult to get rid of them. There habits were centracted usually by unconsciously imitating the companions in whose company they delight, and if they would return to a better mode of life they must avoid evil company, and must use strenuous efforts to eradicate the evil habits. They took some trouble to contract these habits, and there is much talk on the matter in candidly that a new faith is to be they should not hesitate to take some trouble to eradicate them.

The correction of even one evil Record. ation of words while she is pretending points of vital importance can be it gives strength te endeavor to correct Father Faber.

sued by his New York wife for alimony, neglect to make use for the benefit of and the decree for alimony was granted, because under New York law the Ohio divorce and the Colorado divorce and marriage are all regarded as null

and void

As the States are independent and sovereign, the laws of each State operate independently according to the man's place of residence for the time being, and in New York' wife No. 1 is regarded as his true wife. in Ohio wife No. 2, and in Colorado wife No. 3. If besides he had first resided and had married in Canada, he would have also a Canadian wife who would be the only one recognized in the Dominion.



"The monasteries, severe in rule, yet offered a plan of peace in the midst of a storm of conflicts, clashing ideas and general ignorance. Here in quietness and contemplation, the thoughtful, the virtuous, had a refuge from the utter ignorance, the gross immorality, the dangers of a world in the throes of change. Here, then, could come not only the ascetic man of the Church, but the disappointed, the man tired with the vanities of the world, the scholar, the scientist. These monasteries were the fortresses of civilization. They taught not only the rule of plain living, but the dignity of labor. They gave to the people of that time some knowledge of the arts of peace, of agriculture far in advance of the rude and barbarous tillage that was generally practiced. They taught the value of public morality, and themselves set an example in their own living."-The Traveler's

Silence makes us great hearted, and

venturesomeness, undertak erection and equipment of Science Hall when nothing possible but tuition fees an uncertain private benefactio No promise of any assistan ever, had been made to th authorities when the Science begun, but it is gratifying to within the past few months, t men of means, Mr. M. P. D. tawa, an old student, and Haney of Toronto, have g substantial proof indeed of t est in the work to be carried new building. Each of the nated the handsome sum toward defraying the cost of tion and equipment. These g if consulted, would be relucta their generosity to be pro-the world, but justice den their gifts be mentioned in th and that the sincere thanks stitution they have aided b

to them. In connection with the b would accrue to educationa Ottawa by the establishmen ence School and by increas benefaction, it may not be o to here state a few facts n

ve been con. en eradicat.

1901;

forts of the er a mission more than n and holy profit from really better t the least about four

too greedily devotedness e uttered by ho may feel do not equal pect, but we ar own faults

sary pains to y day in the E LAWS. been tried e in Canada, nited States, light the ab-

f the Protestand divorce, il law the demarriage. that of John decided by a inder the ad-Mr. Shepn the State of 398. He had in Canada : n in order to zen, and be ce under the remaining in succeeded in on the usual e returned to s sued by his idge McDonan who left to obtair a legally div. at the divorce has no force contrary to an marriage visited her the divorce persuaded by and he also as only after ed her of the and refused

informed of urn to Tor. naintain her. eed that he ined by the te all such in Canada.

s had taken

wife's knowl-

f a man who f New York, in Ohio, to d. He then he procured o Ohio wife,

n ork, he was for alimony, y was grant. ork law the rado divorce rded as null

JULY 6. 1901.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

THE NEW SCIENCE HALL OF THE fully enough understood by all who CONFESSION NOT AN INNOVA-UNIVERSITY AT OTTAWA. may read this lines. TION.

(Continued from third page.)

shelves and a locker for the storage of articles used by him. Dask wall cases, conveniently placed, contain samples of a great variety of minerals. These are distributed amongst students for experimental work. The study of the mineral products of the Dominion is facilitated by the great collection of Canadian minerals in the Museum.

The lecture room mentioned in con-nection with the Chemical Dapart-ment, is of course available for lectures and demonstrations in Mineral Likewise the Private Laboratory affords facilities for specialty rk in this branch.

Up to the present, want of room has been a serious, though not the only obstacle to the establishment of special courses in the eminently practical sciences of Chemistry and Mineralogy. Very reluctantly have many young men in O:tawa and at a distance been informed that the Laboratories had to be reserved, almost exclusively, for the Classical Course of the University, and that consequently they could not find in the capital the facilities they sought of qualifying for a calling in which a knowledge of one or both these sciences is essential-that of analyst or assayer, for instance. With the opening of the Science Hall the aspect of affairs changes. Special students, to a considerable number, may be allowed the use of the new

Laboratories, and no great outlay would be required to here provide courses in Chemistry, Mineralogy and kindred subjects, and in Electricity too, second to none in the country. It must be confessed, however, that

the University of Ottawa, entirely dependent as it is on the fees of students, cannot be reasonably expected to very soon give full effect to the possibilities, which the practical mind will see in the existence and present equipment of the new Science Hall. Yet it seems regrettable that these possibilities should not be at once turned to account in the Province of Ontario which spends ever-increasing sums in providing for instruction in Applied Science.

Statutes in our times commonly decree that the public coffers shall remain closed to college corporations whose general acts are exempt from state control, but that regulation, elsewhere, and latterly at least, in our midst, has been given no narrow interpretation. Oaly the other day, a number of public spirited responsible citizens forming a corporation offering satisfactory guarantees, secured from the Provincial treasury the sum of \$100,000 for a School of Mines in Kingston, a much less important centre than O:tawa. All familiar with the circumstances connected with that

grant, know that by it and a similar one for the opening of special courses in the new Science Hall in Ottawa, the universities of the two cities would be effected in exactly the same way. The principle being wisely admitted

that not one city alone in Ontario, is to benefit by Government support to-wards educational work in Science, it is incredible that a responsible corpo ation of O tawa citizens, would fail to obtain State aid for the maintenance of a School of Science. The Dominion capital offers ideal advantages to the young man who seeks to add to technical qualifications the development of a broad Canadian spirit. Ottawa possesses all the desirable conditions that can be claimed for the other cities in Ontario in which Schools of Science exist, including that of many wellorganized University courses, open to

all, from which students in technical branches may choose one or more subspecialty work.

evidence that vastly additional facili-

ties for practical training in Silence, are needed in this section, is supplied by the situation of Ottawa in the heart

dustrial progress, and by the action of a college corporation, not inclined to

venturesomeness, undertaking the

erection and equipment of a large Science Hall when nothing seemed possible but tuition fees and rather

No promise of any assistance what

ever, had been made to the College

authorities when the Science Hall was

begun, but it is gratifying to state that

new building. Each of them has do-

nated the handsome sum of \$5,000

toward defraying the cost of construc-

tion and equipment. These gentlemen,

if consulted, would be reluctant to allow

their generosity to be proclaimed to the world, but justice demands that

and that the sincere thanks of the in-

stitution they have aided be tendered

to them.

uncertain private benefaction.

a region exceptionally fitted for in-

tenable

Leaving out of consideration its two Theological Schools, the courses in the University of Ottawa are open to all, and since the foundation of the institu-It was Established by Our Lord and was the Practice of the Church From the Beginning.

tion have been attended by many stu-From the Pawtucket Times. dents of different religious denomina Since my letter in relation to the graduating address of the Yale Divintions. This is as might be expected, for in 95 per cent. of these courses ity student, Mr. Merriam, my atten-tion has been called frequently to the nothing could possibly be found objectionable by any one, no matter what assertions made by that gentleman to his tenets may be. English is the only language used in the Catholic doctrine relative to confession, more particularly to the fre-quent assertion that confession is a

the lecture rooms, except as in the ma-jority of Catholic colleges, in the Latin modern innovation of the Catholic Church. I find that most educated lectures in Philosophy, and, as in all colleges, the lectures on the literature non-Catholics are imbued with this notion. They all believe in the teachof modern languages when the students attending them understand these lanings of the early Church, but think that it has been demonstrated that the

The institution in 1866 secured from Catholic Church has departed from the the Dominion Government a charter ancient moorings. Especially is this their opinion on the question of confesempowering it to confer degrees simi-lar to those conferred by other universion-auricular confession. I have as-sections from prominent non Catholic clergymen and writers that the custom of confessing sins to a priest is an insitles throughout the country. In 1889 it received from His Holiness, Leo XIII. all the privileges of a Catholic University. In view of these conditions, it is novation of the middle ages. Such as-sertions go far to prove what I have

natural that Catholics who, desire to said about the lack of reading from the have their sons, or the youth of their race, educated in English. should con ancient sources. I am firmly con vinced that the vast majority of the sider the University of Ottawa as exist people of this country would believe as ing specially for them. Catholics do he Catholic Church teaches if they only so indeed, and that the institution rehad the opportunity of reading authors sponds to reasonable expectations is who have handed down to us the teachattested by the success which graduates ings of the Catholic Church from the of the University have, almost without time of Christ. exception, attained in the higher AURICULAR CONFESSION INSTITUTED BY walks of life, throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion and in Confession, auricular confession, was instituted by Christ Himself. The New many states of the neighboring repub

lic. Though certain that the adoption of Testament is authority for His word. He said : "Whose sins you shall fora different course would bring more students to its Classical Departments, give, they are forgiven them; and the University of Ottawa has resolutely whose sins you shall retain they shall be retained." He also said : "Whatkept up a very high standard of studies. in the conviction that thorough work would win and main soever you shall loose on earth it shall tain confidence, and tend to attract shall bind on earth it shall be bound in endowments. In winning and main-Heaven. taining confidence the University is proved to have been successful by the number of students in attendance, and tely began the practice of auricular confession is well established by writalso, though this is stated with regret ings and letters which have come down to us from the Fathers of the early Church. These Fathers are accepted by its having to close its doors to many deserving young men who, on account of limited means, need assistance to as authorities by all well read students of Christian history. My own per-sonal researches have brought me back complete the long course of studies required for a degree. Confidence is shown in another and no less convincto the time of St. Cecilius, who died in

Simplicius : "This guilt, therefore, the priests do not remove, nor do they take away his sins, who presents himself in deceit and who is still in the desire of sinning." PROOF THAT WHAT THE CHURCH

TAUGHT 1900 YEARS AGO.

S: Chrysostom, who died a very old man in 407 A. D., in his treatise, "De LATIN AS THE LANGUAGE OF Sacerdotes" (concerning the priests), says that the priestly office was held in great esteem under the Old Law. "But," he says, "the priests of the New Law have received power not to declare men cleaned, but actually to cleanse them ; and this, not from the eprosy of the body, but from that of the soul. St. Augustine, who lived about the

same time, says, Tome 6, p, 336: "What I know through the confessional I know less than that which I know not at all." The above citations will show that

the early Church taught just the same as the present Church teaches on the matter of confession. To those who think that the present

age is so much alive with new thoughts about religion, and who imagine that this is the only age in which the heroizing known as "The Higher Critic-ism" has existed, a few remarks of St. Vincent of Lorins, who died in A. D 434, will not be out of place. At his time those "higher critics."-Novatian, Pnotion, Celestius, Donatus, Sabellus, Arius, Jovinian, Pelagius and Nestorius-had flourished with more or less flaency. Concerning them St. Vincent says :

"They who have made bold with one article of faith will proceed to others : and what will be the consequences of this reforming of religion, but only that these refigers will never have done till they have reformed it quite away. When in doubt summon the early Fathers, who have lived and died in the faith and communion of the Catholic Church, and by this test prove that the false doctrine is novel. Only that is certain which a major part of the Fathers have delivered. HUGH J, CARROLL,

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

Itinerary of the Special Trains.

shown in another and no less convict. a shown in another and no less convict. b shown in another and no less convict. b which the diplomes and certificates of the university of Otawa are accepted b vers fold-cine and Schence through the university of Otawa are accepted b vers fold-cine and Schence through the university of Otawa are accepted b vers fold-cine and Schence through the university of Otawa are accepted b vers fold-cine and Schence through the university of Otawa are accepted b can be description of the vers carse number of similar institutions a the university of Protestant colleges. A comparison of what members of the ther forent denominations have done for ther institutions and brigher dincasific, too, h werighily a fine conviction that the carse of higher dencation, too the secure of clurchs and many be relied to not receive should allow and mainting the ther present statisments of through the transformer of similar the statisment or other present and the solution of the ther forent denominations have done for the fine the prosent position in ordigen-tion the prosent of what they occupy plant of number, nor even, we be the received regresser that they occupy the section of whothes and maintenance of the Christians, spoke of the fold the rest there of states for the states and maintenance of the Christians work the rest of chroches and maintenance to the work talends, attainments and many of the securation with the secure of the chrost ther shown and successe. When all is said, however, it must seem regretable that wealthy Casholes should allow an institution the the securation for many years to their work talends, attainments and the carbone of a schoules alow and institution the securation who be of a mainting the state ordiges the secure of the chrost at the success. When all is said, however, it must seem regretable that wealthy to their work talends at the more of the secure of a schoules there of the secure of a schoule alow another the secure of

pentance, he says, in his " Epistle to To bring up children without the love and fear of God, without the hope of Heaven and the dread of hell, is to prepare them to join the ranks of the criminal classes. For it leaves them a prey to the enticements and assaults of every passion, whilst it takes away from them the only motive that could in TEACHES TO DAY IS THE SAME duce them to resist temptation and conquer themselves.

THE CHURCH.

Like the question-box to the missions to non-Catholics, the editor of a Catholic paper has frequently to answer the inquiry, why does the Catholic Church conduct her services in a dead lan-guage — a tongue unknown to the people? We have known even Cath-olics to declare themselves against this settled practice of the Church-particularly in regard to the burial service. A little reflection will show that the use of this so called dead language is a part of the life of the Church. It is the profoundest of wisdom which consecrates it to the use of the one true

it shall continue to be the vehicle of merge in a glorious eternity. The fact that Latin is the medium through which the doctrine of the Church have been defined is the primary reason why it must be forever ad-hered to. These doctrines are stated an instance, consider the English now and as it was spoken in the era of lish language of to-day, as it is spoken in England, and the English language as it is spoken by the mass of the people in the United States. Nominally it is the same language, but as a different as to demand the services of ccustomed only to either vernacular.

yield to the clamor for the vernacular in all the countries over which her spiritual sway extends, we should long ere this have had to witness a repetition in some shape of the confusion of Babel. There would be incessant need for definition and redefinition.

People who ask those apparently reasonable, but in reality, foolish, questions appear to lose sight of the fundamental facts of present society. Men are of many races and many languages. Statescraft requires a universai language, there, in order to transact international business with smoothness it is necessary to have a language common to men of various nations. French is the tongue in which diplomacy usually talks. In all reason of their ignorance of it. The lawyer, doctor or cleric who does not youd compare. No Englishman, ex-know his Latin well is likewise at a cept such as, like Bourbons, have reserious loss.

It must be remembered that Latin was the tongue in which all the doctrines of the Church have been formulated since it emerged from the shade of persecution in imperial Rome. We have them now in the identical form and with precisely the same meaning as they bore when they were first given to the world. This is an enormous advantage, Leo XIII. uses the same phrases, and with the same meaning, as Augustine and Ambrose used fifteen hundred years ago, and as Francis and Thomas Aquinas used in

claim the goodly possession of un-sullied souls, but all were intent in preparing themselves for the greatest act of human life. The last hour was ever present to their minds, and when it came was hailed with joy.

5

It was not merely the decomposition of a worn-out machine-it was a change of life-a passing into the realms of light and love. Death had for them a beautiful side, and many could say, with St. Ambrose, that they had so lived that they had no sorrow for having lived and that they did not fear death, knowing that they were in the hands of a good Master.

SMITH ON NEWMAN.

(British Columbia Record.) An article by Goldwin Smith, D. C. L, entitled "A History of Free Thought in the Nineteenth Century," syndicated by the Sun Printing and Publishing Co., lately ap-peared in several papers in the peared in several papers in the United States. The most striking characteristics of the article are its dogmatic tone, its absolute overlookreligion. It is not rash to predict that ing and neglect of the strong position of revealed religion and its unwarthe Church's doctrine and its voice in rantable assumption throughout that ritual until Church and time shall both so called Free Thought has undermined and overthrown the most sacred and vital truths and has only to review the evidences of supernatural

Christianity and of Theism, rejecting what it deems untenable, and, if possible, laving new and sounder foundain precise terms, which admit of no change in meaning. The languages of other nations are in a constant state an exhibition of the over bearing manof transition. Let any one, to take ner, the self conscious infallibility, the I-am better than thou and my wordlanguage as it is spoke in England is law " bearing, which, in other lines of conduct have so often made the Chaucer ; or let him compare the Eng- name of Englishman obnoxious and hateful to other races.

Of Cardinal Newman he save: "Henry Newman was a man of genius, a writer with a most persuasive style, great personal fascination matter of fact the idioms of both are so | and extraordinary subtlety of mind. What he lacked was the love of truth ; an interpreter in the case of persons system, not truth, was his aspiration, and as a reasoner he was extremely Were the Church to be so weak as to sophistical, however honest he might be as a man." To know Newman was to love him and to praise him, and with most of the foregoing every one will agree; no human praise can be too great. But the statements "that he lacked the love of truth," and that as a reasoner he was extremely sophistical," will, by informed people be taken at their true value, as Kingsley warmed over. England has not forgotten, if Goldwin Smith has, Newman's Apologia, nor its sledge-hammer blows, nor its keen rapier thrusts, nor its result. For Kingsley self imposed banishment, for Newman a place in the hearts of his countrymen, unique, never given to any one else, and which he retained to his last day. And this not for his knowledge, not countries outside the United States it is for his keen logic, not for his wonder-necessary for men selected for diplo ful skill as a dialectician, not for the matic service to know and speak exquisite charm of his style, but from the universal belief and certainty that often ignorant of that tongue, and the in the Apologia was laid bare the in-country's interests have suffered by nermost record of a life, pure, simple and truth loving and truth doing be-youd compare. No Englishman, ex-

mained embedded in primitive ignorance and intolerance, will ever give the accusation a thought, except as a clear, self-limning of Goldwin Smith's own mind and character. The lion is dead ; the jackal prowls around his corpse and pretends to insult and spurn him, but men are not deceived-they know the lion and they know the jackal.

A RELIGION WITHOUT A SACRI FICE.

American Herald. The invalidity of Anglican Orders involves the contradiction of a relig-

pendent and h State oper ding to the for the time wife No. 1 is in Ohio wife fe No. 3. If led and had ald have also d be the only

inion. IES.

vere in rule, eace in the ts, clashing ance. Here plation, the had a refuge , the gross f a world in Here, then cetic man of ppointed, the ities of the e scientist. tht not only ut the dig ave to th nowledge of ilture far in rbarous tillublic moralexample in Traveler's

earted, and - minded -

se work is shown to be of a most The idea that a Science School is not satisfactery charactdr, by all the tests by which educational results can be needed in Ottawa, or that its interest would clash with those of institutions determined, by which is left almost in other parts of the Province, is not wholly dependent on internal resources That idea will not even enter though specially existing for a denom-ination which counts in its ranks many the thoughtful unbiassed mind that has noted the continued extension of men of wealth. Scholarships are needed, debts remain to be wiped out, courses in Applied Science and the growing need of weil-trained experts existing departments might be strengthened, and there are departfor the development of natural sources and the building up of indus tries in our fair Dominion. Definite

ments which is highly desirable to add -very particularly a Medical School for which the new Science Hall supplies many accessories.

This digression respecting the mer-its and needs of the University of Ottawa, will be pardoned by readers who know how real both are are, and how seldom the attention of many who might feel interested has been invited to them.

To return to the new Science Hall, All the outside work was completed last fall; the building was comfortably heated during the winter, and the inside finish gradually added. Some months ago, students began doing ex-perimental work in the new Laboraties ; at the date of writing, the finish-

within the past few months, two gentle-men of means, Mr. M. P. Davis of O:ing touches are being given to all parts of the building. tawa, an old student, and Mr. M J. The formal opening of the Science Hall will take place on Wednesday, Haney of Toronto, have given very substantial proof indeed of their interest in the work to be carried on in the June 19:h. at 2 o'clock.

After the summer holidays all the regular science work of the University will be done in the new building, and it is hoped that at an early date the Chemical and Mineralogical Departments will be open to students who de-sire to take special courses. The least their gifts be mentioned in these pages, that the University expects to be able to do during the coming year, is to provide popular evening courses, ex-perimental and theoretical, in Chem-

In connection with the benefit that istry and Mineralogy for young men would accrue to educational word in in Ottawa who desire to secure some

Ottawa by the establishment of a Sci-ence School and by increased private benefaction, it may not be out of place to here state a few facts not perhaps country.

knowledged the See of Peter, is proof awaiting them and proceed to Ste. Anne de positive that confession to the priests first of the Archbishop of Kingston has signified of the Catholic Church is not an inno vation, but, on the contrary, is as old as Christianity.

OUR LORD,

loosed in Heaven ; and what you

That the first Christians immedia-

ORIGEN ON THE EFFICACY OF CON-FESSION.

Origen, one of the ancient Fathers, who died A. D 245, aged about eighty, says in his treatise on Luke XVII : We, too, if we have sinned, should say : 'I have made known to thee my

sins,' etc.; ' I will confess against my-self,' etc. For," he adds, " if we have done this, and have revealed our sins, not only to God, but also to those wh are able to heal our wounds and sins. our sins will be blotted out." Origen lived in the time of St. Cy-

prian, and St. Cyprian was a disciple of the Cecilius mentioned in the beginning of this article. In fact, it was St. Cecilius who converted St. Cyprian to Christianity. In a treatise concerning sinners St. Cyprian says :

"Let each confess his sins whilst he that has sinned is yet among the liv-ing, while his confession can be admitted, while the satisfaction and remission made through the priests are pleasing before the Lord." THE EVIDENCE OF ST LACTANTIUS AND

ST AMBROSE.

About one hundred years after Cyrian we find that St. Lactantius died. To be accurate, in 325, A. D. In his

'Divina Institutio " he says : "As every sect of heretics think its followers are above all others, Chris-tians, and its own, the Catholic Church, et it be known that this is the true penance

A. D. 397. In his commentary on the 113th Psalm he says : "We have received the Holy Ghost,

sins of others." tion and provides for religious instruc-Again, referring to those who go to tion in accordance with the religious

The Archbishop of Kingston has signified his intention of accompanying the Pilgrims to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and uniting with them in prayer at the Holy Shrine. The Pilgrimsge will be under the immediate direction of Rev. D. A. Twomey, Tweed, Ont., who will promptly send Posters con-taining the fullest information to intending Pilgrims.

THE TRUE CAUSE.

E. A. H., in St. Xavier Calender. Cin. The appalling crimes of murder, suicide, criminal assault, robbery and divorce were never as prevalent and so widespread in any civilized country in modern times as they are to day in the United States. They would be disgraceful even to Pagan civilization. The restraints of the Christian law and even of the natural moral law are utterly cast off by multitudes who claim to be civilized because they have gone to public schools and learned to read and write.

Thoughtful men are forced to ask themselves for an explanation of this epidemic of crime, of which the record is spread out on every page of the daily papers. Catholics know the true cause of it. They have been predicting i

and warning their countrymen that it was bound to come, ever since the schools of the State were made godless. Now, the truth is dawning on others besides Catholics.

In the course of last month, two distinguished non-Catholic jurists, one in Ohio, the other in Kentucky, solemnly declared in court that this fearful carnival of crime must be traced back to Church, wherein is confession and an education which is only intellectual, without religious or moral training ;

St. Ambrose comes next. He died in other words, it must be laid at the door of godless education. They are right. But it is a pity they did not go

further and point out the remedy. Who not only forgives sins, but also That remedy will never be found till makes us His priests, to forgive the the State reforms its system of educa. That remedy will never be found till

confession. but do not have true re- rights of parents and children.

Lawyers and scientific men know the value of a dead language. They can find in no living tongues anything that can serve their purposes at all comparable to Latin or Greek. Science and law are never challenged because they show their sense in adopting tongues which have ceased to be current speech for their professional ter-

minology. Can religion, which stands so unmeasurably more important in its relation to mankind, be impugned because it will not follow the fluctua tions of every vernacular? There is a tendency toward corruption in all vernaculars, and this morbid strain we classify as slang. By keeping the Church to one language we avoid the danger of any deterioration of this kind. The language of Cicero and Virgil is pure and noble, and such are the models which the Church always maintains. It may not suit modern ideas of breakneck haste in every

thing ; but it will held its place for all that. It is in no particular hurry to "get there ;" it cares nothing for the railway time table : it has a larger interest, which is summed up in the solemn word-eternity.-Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

THE LATEST SOLEMN HOUR.

Oh but they say, the tongues of dying men Enforce attention like deep harmony."

If the thoughts of those about to pass into eternity could be recorded, what an interesting volume it would make ! Hare, with every energy enlisted in the service of the world. and at the exclusion betimes of all that is best and highest, the hereafter troubles us but little ; but when the heart is beating out into the stillness, the shams and

conceits obscuring our mental vision fade away and we see things as they really are. We then understand why those heroic figures who long since peopled the deserts, walked hand in

ion without a sacrifice to honor and propitiate God. The heathens had their sacrifices which expressed a want, and, in that sense, were the dim intimation of a nobler offering that would hereafter fulfil it. But they had no efficacy. Again, the Jewish sacrifices were, indeed, Divinely ordained, but they were provisional. They were not intrinsically propita-tory, "for it is not possible that the blood of bulls and of goats should take away sins ;" they were but " a shadow of good things to come, and not the very image of the things."

The Christian sacrifice is that reality, of which heathen sacrifices were hty of which headed betrices were but substitutes, and Jewish sacrifices the type. "Christ being come, a High Priest of the good things to come, by a greater and more parfect taber-nacle, not made with hands, that is, not of this creation, neither by the blood of goats or of calves, but by His own blood, entered once into the Holies, having obtained eternal redemp-It is the abiding, in His expiation." tory character, of our Divine Lord, upon the altar of every church, whether the material structure be grand or lowly, that gives meaning and beauty to all we do, or see, or hear, in the ritual of Holy Mass and in the Rite of Benediction-to rich vestments and graceful possessions, to the flowers and lights encircling the taber nacle, our emblems of innocence and joy, to fragrant incense, ascending, like our prayers, to Heaven, to the pealing organ that " swells the note of praise," when you hul voices make sweeter music, while they sang the sacred strain-" Tantum ergo Sacramentum :"

Lowly bending, deep adoring. Lowly bending, deep adoring. Types and shadows have their ending, Newer rites of grace prevail : Faith for all defects supplying Where the feeble senses fail.

peopled the deserts, walked hand in hand with mortification. Many of them had erred. Many also could -Alexander Smith.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Secred Heart Review. E TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHO-LIC CHURCH.

ST A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CXLV.

Hallam's declaration, that what chiefly breeds disgust in a student of history, in going over the course of the Reformation, is its extreme intol-erance, gives a great shock of surprise to a Protestant mind. It seems to be turning facts exactly upside down. Yet Hallam was an historian so im partial as to appear even cold blooded. Moreover, he had not the slightest in-clinat'on to Catholicism, in any form. Nor is his accusation laid against Protestantism, but against the Reformation, that is, against Protestantism in its beginnings. Yet this, too, seems to the most of us purely impossible. We imagine that if there is one character of the Reformation more certain than another, it is tolerance, and that if there is one character of Rome more ertain than another, it is persecution.

tion.

sword."

under the spell of a legendary glamor.

many such) and have imagined that

that there were some unhappy ex-cesses, but even these we have ex-

plained as resulting from well war-ranted resentment over the sufferings

of brethren. The numbers of pious,

There is so much of truth in this popular impression as this. The Re-formation has been principally ac-cepted by the Teutonic, that is, by the individualistic races. The Germans, although their superstitious reverence for illustrious birth interforce greatly with their political liberty, are even yet, as in Caesar's time, so self segre-gating in temper that Bismarck has jestingly said, "If the Germans were only rich enough every man would have a king of his own." The Teutonic temper, moreover, has in re-ligion always been deeply mystical (witness Tauler, Boehme, Zinzendorf, Swedenborg, Fox and others), and mysticism, carried to a certain point, breaks up a religious community.

In England the Teutonic blood is not more than one fourth, or at most, one-third, though in the Scottish Lowlands considerably more. Yet it has driven out the Celtic tongues, broken up the remnants of the old tribes, and, outside of Wales and the Highlands completely expunged the Kymric and Gaelic traditions. Therefore Great Britain, though not, like North Ger-many or Sweden, a thoroughly Teucountry. The Teuton has been there much modified by the Celt, but has succeeded in giving to the collective race its fundamental impulses. Moreover, the great Weish scholar, Profes-sor Rhys, declares his increasing persussion that the substratum of the British population is the old Ivernian stock, which Canon Taylor shows that there is strong reason for regarding as, perhaps, the Teutonic race in a much more primitive form, but naturally having the same underlying instincts. It is not strange, therefore, that such races should incline, in religion, either to complete individualism, or to merely fractional organization. In such a case mutual toleration must eventry ally come about from the sheer equili

brium of forces. On the other hand, no efforts have yet been able to dislodge the Catholic Church from the Latin races, that is, from the races disposed to corporate unity. What the future may bring about we do not know, but to all ap-pearance Protestantism, in these countries, has little more to hope for in the time to come than in the past. Unbelief may prevail there for a while, but it seems likely to reign under the form of a reversed Catholicism, of a Church of antiChrist, with some sort of a Pope at its head. There may or may not be such a thing as the Black Mass, but the anti-eligious forms of the Latin races have largely the Catholic im-print spelt backwards, like a witch's

prayer. Protestants, so deep an impression that while Rome, at the time of the Refor-mation, was overwholmingly intolerant. Protestantism was peculiarly mild and forbearing, may be summed up under several heads.

here and there, when there was a blaze ing agreeable to thee, except it be of revolt from the Baltic to the Southern Alps. Argument was somewhat employed, but unmeasured invective and vituperation much more, and open violence most of all. The mon-asteries were plundered or burnt, the creature. monks and nuns, if they would not de-sert, were mercilessly shut up or more unmercifully cast out, to beg or starve where they might. The images that adorned the churches were smitten down; the organs broken to pieces; the vessels swept off the altars to be melted down for profane uses. At a later time, in France, monks and priests, by hundreds on hundreds, were put to death in lingering tor-ments. Multitudes of plain Christians who had served God all their life in the way of the forefathers, heard it

Sixth Sunday After Pentecost,

suddenly dinnned into their ears: "You are accursed idolaters, children of Belial, sons and daughters of perdi-You are not Christians at all, and if our governments gain courage to do their duty, you will soon have the choice between the new gospel and the Now had we these facts in mind, all talk about the tolerance of the Reformation would cease from among us. But we have no understanding of them. For myself I must own that un-

have inferred from His miracles that He could have fed them had He willed til now in my old age I have never had more than the merest glimmering of knowledge of the real course of things. We have been inveterately to do so. We have picked out every picus, blameless, quiet Protestant that was carried to the stake (and there were these gave character to the movement. We have, indeed, grudgingly owned

eople. Too many of us think, What have we to do with the multi-des? Send them away ! We Such are we in this world, my dear people. tudes? Send them away! We must look out for ourselves. Am I my brother's keeper ?" This is an opinion to-day amongst many : that every blameless, quiet Catholics that were carried to the scaffold, or even to the man must look out for his own interes stake, or flayed alive, because they could not find Luther in St. Paul, have and that there is no obligation on any one to do as much for their neighbor; and that if one does been to us as if they were not. Where such an occasional fact could not be forgotten, we have, like the Rev. C. any favor or good to a neighbor in his difficulty, there is an obligation to make a proper return. We hear it B. Tayler, in a book once published by said that all who suffer bear their Harpers, impudently declared that it trials because of their own misdeeds. was for treason, not for religion, in utter contempt of the fact that in England and Scotland the Catholic worship, in itself, was made capital felony by law, and that in France, where most of these massacres by Protestants took their

place, the murders were done in open defiance of a Catholic government. The truth is, that this violence was of the very essence of the original movement. Luther himself puts his own antinomian preaching and his own anarchistic incitements to robbery to gether, as the conjoint cause of the public demoralization. He goes on, indeed, in his violent ways, for he dewide, are made hard and close by their arguments.

clares that some spirit or other-he poor and unfortunate ought to be evades the inquiry whether it is good or bad-will not let him stop. He owns that in his devotions cursing and prayer are inextricably intermingled. He is of too frank a nature to deny the unspeakable results. "We are seven, ten, a hundred times worse than we were under the Pope." Yet, he de-clares, things must proceed in this Why do they not? How, then, should even should the world tumble

Exterminating violence was thus, from the very first, a constitutive part of the Lutheran movement. It barely stopped short of murder, and had Lather had his way, it would not have hungry.

stopped there. We will next view the Zwinglian movement, which soon merged into the Calvinistic. CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

Audover, Mass.

purely God or of God. Look upon as vain all the comfort which thou meetest with from any A soul that loveth God despiseth all

things that are less than God. None but God, eternal and incom-prehensible, who filleth all things, can afford true comfort to the soul and true joy to the heart.

FIVE . MINUTES' SERMON.

AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

The Gospel to day, my dear breth ren, typfies well the man of the world and his Divine Master. The disciples as our Lord, together with the multi-tude, had been listening to His teaching. He has also healed many of them who were sick. He showed by these two examples that He was a Lord of mercy and a Lord of compassion. He showed by these two examples that He cared for the people and was will-ing to do all that He could for them. And one might think, surely the dis-ciples of our Lord would have learned the same lesson of mercy and compas-sion from Him, and that they might

You see how they acted. They would have sent away the multitude into the towns and villages round about to seek food and rest. Christ said to the disciples, "Give ye them to eat." And then by His divine power He works a miracle.

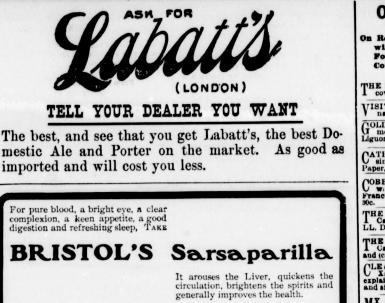
If a man is poor, men will tell us it is because he is lazy or because he is not thrifty; and so they argue that it is not business to help any one in

trouble. It is well for the community that these theorists are comparatively few in number, and without much positive influence. But they make their in fluence felt in a negative way, when those whose hearts should be soft, and whose purse strings should be open

Such people will readily see that the helped, but de not see so readily that it is any of their business to help them. They will give some money once in a while, but as for time or care, their pleasures demand all of that. Do they ever give advice which would help their less fortunate neighbors on in life? They are well fitted to do it. we deal with our neighbors? We have our Lord's example in the Gospel

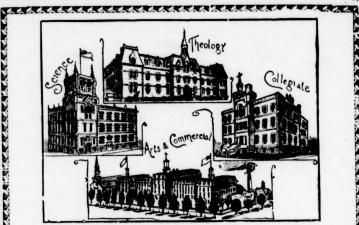
of to day? First He taught them, then He showed His pity for them. And last He showed His love for them by healing the sick and feeding the

many who wait for you to teach them the sacred doctrines you know so well You who have the good things of the ill, helpless, hungry, and naked whose wants you can relieve.



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KELSEY FOR CHURCHES 14

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A Fatal Experiment.

The New York Sun has been lately engaged in an editoral crusade against the vagaries of Christian Scientists. "Young Mr. Bidwell," it relates in a recent issue, "jumped from the

"Oh, I shall continue to earn some Brooklyn Bridge Tuesaay afternoon by way of proving that his mental "True, but what if you take sick ?" equipment was superior to matter.

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JULY 6, 1901.

OUR BOYS AND GIR

THE WINDOW BEHIND BRANCHES.

It was a great trial to Kennet he was not so big and strong brother Harry. It would been strange if he had for Harry was four years olde those four years counted for deal. But Kenneth was anxiou whatever Harry did, and to d the same way. He did not like a smaller wheel; he had tired h all out one day when the boy going for a long walk by tr keep up with Harry and his f and he made himself lame for d insisting on using his brother's beils, instead of the lighter on had been brought especially f His father laughed at his eager

"Have patience, laddie," h said. "Nobody expects you t strength beyond your years. sure the time will come wh will catch up with Harry be quite as strong as he is. Kenneth tried to be content wi prophecy, though he took every

tunity of testing his strength. There came a day in sch brought a test of another sort. neth went out into the yard one spring afternoon to get a d water, and as he passed back building again, shied a stone had picked up into the branc big tree in the next yard.

Before school began the nex ing, the principal had a call f man who lived in the house ner school building. He reporte some indignation that one of dows, on the side toward the yard, had been broken by a sto he wanted to have the boy p who had done it.

Do you know at what tim day it was done?" the principa "No, I don't," was the reply

family were away all day, an not until night that we discove The principal shook his her am afraid it will be hard wor the boy," he said. According statement, it may have been any time of the morning or af and any boy in school, from

grade up to the eighth, may be who threw the stone. Howeve my best.' That was how it happened

principal went into every ro day, asking if any boy had the stone which had broken the In every room there were dent all the boys, until the principal Kenneth's room. Kenneth had never thought

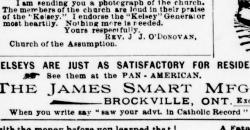
stone might break a window, b the principal told what had ha he had an uncomfortable certa he was the boy who was to Evidently there was a window the branches of the big tree.

" But you're not sure of voice whispered to him, addin "And nobody say ment later, it. If you say no, they'll new the difference."

Kenneth heard the voice, by not obey its suggestion. what honor was, and he stood told his story bravely and man

"I didn't know there was behind the tree, or I would thrown the stone," he said, " dent honesty. "I'll ask my let me earn money to pay fo pane. The owner of the broken with

come in with the principal, looked very fierce while the were being asked. But at I last words, his face changed s "I guess we won't bother ab he said. "I was pretty angr because I've had windows b fore when I couldn't find out did it, and I thought this was be another case of the same hope you'll all try to be car this. When Kenneth told the stor that evening, he added, proud teacher said that something a like it happened when Harr the room, and that he owned quick as I did. She said it w see a strong sense of honor through a family that way.



with the money before you learned that the Holy Father was in such straitened circumstances ?' " I intended to lav it aside for old

world, there are multitudes who are age and times of sickness." ill, helpless, hungry, and naked whose "Bat from what will you now live ?

My prayer for you, each and all,

Yon who are learned, there are

Catholicism had been, from (1) time immemorial, in full possession. Now, as Hallam remarks, when any one enjoying such an unquestioned title sees an assault upon it suddenly springing (ut of the dust, and carried on with unmeasured violence, to which argument and evidence are merely subsidiary, he is by general feeling held quit of blame if he defends him self to the full extent of existing law. For instance, some forty years ago or more an English lady, who se name my memory reproduces as Mrs. Lavinia Rives, suddenly advanced a claim to be owned as a princess of the blood. and indeed as having a better title to the throne than Queen Victoria herself, as claiming a more authentic descent from George II. Yet acknowledging the dignity of present possession, she modestly threw her claims into the form of a petition to the courts, produced her evidences, and when the judges found them insufficient, (as indeed they were curiously slight) quietly relapsed into private life. The whole attempt only called up a passing ripple in society. Suppose, however, that she had sprung her claim on the astonished kingdom at the head of an unexpected army, had occupied Scotland and Yorkshire, had driven out all the Queen's adherents with conhad plundered the public tumely, offices and officers, and had proclaimed a purpose of destroying the Queen and all her children. Then, had she been at last overpowered, who would have blamed the sovereign for using against her the utmost rigor of law ?

Now, except in the supposed event. this very well describes the course of history in various countries, especially Germany, Switzerland and France. The Catholics had hardly heard that Let nothing be great in thine eyes, there was some theological wrangling nothing high, nothing pleasant, noth-

IMITATION OF CHRIST. The Consideration of One's Self.

WAY,

into chaos.

We cannot trust much to ourselves because we often want grace and un

derstanding. There is but little light in us, and this we quickly lose through negli. gence.

Many times also we perceive not that we are so blind interiorly.

We often do ill, and do worse in ex using it. We are sometimes moved with pas

ion, and we mistake it for zeal. We blame little things in others, and bass over great things in ourselves We are quick enough at perceiving and weighing what we suffer from others, but we mind not what others

suffer from us. He, who would well and duly weigh his own deeds, would have no room to

judge harshiv of others. An interior man placeth the care of himself before all others cares : and he, who diligently attendeth to him self, is easily silent with regard to

thers. Thou wilt never be interior and devout, unless thou pass over in silence other men's concerns, and particularly

look to thyself. If thou attend wholly to thyself and to God. thou will be little moved by

what thou perceivest around thee. Where are thou, when thou art not present to thyself?

And when thou hast run over all things, what profit will it be to thee if

thou hast neglected thyself? If thou desirest to have peace and true union. thou must set all the rest aside and turn thine eyes upon thy-

self alone. Thou wilt then make great progress if thou keep thyself free from all temporal care.

But if thou set a value upon any thing temporal, thou wilt fail exceed

ingly.

you at the last day : "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least house. of My brethren, you have done it unto

ne. A STORY OF POPE PIUS IX. From the Record, Louisville,

In the days of Pius IX. a priest went on a pilgrimage to Rome. On the eve of his departure a poor, hard. working woman came to him and re quested him to take a sum of money long with him for the Holy Father a

her Peter pence offering. It was a very considerable sum. The priest was surprised that a poor woman should offer for this purpose so much money-a sum altogether dispropor tionate to her condition in life. He was curious to know how she came by it, and questioned her.

"Father," said she, in her simple way, " I have saved it up." "How old are you, my good woman?"

asked the priest "I do not exactly know; I can neither read nor write. But I must be over fifty years."

"And how long did it take you to ave up this sum ?

very long ; I have been serv-" On ing out since I was eleven years old. "And what had you in mind to do

Liquor, Tobacco and Morphine Habits.

A. MCTAGGART, M. D., C. M. Room 17. Janes Building, cor. King and Yonge Sts., Toronto.

Toronto. References as to Dr. McTargart's protes-sional standing and personal integrity per mitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith. Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario. Rev. John Potts, D. D., Victoria College. Rev. William Caven, D. D., Knox College. Rev. Father Ryan, St. Michael's Cathedral, Right Rev. A. Sweatman, Bishop of Toronto, Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD, London,

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the Hquor, tobacco, morphine and other drug habits are bealthful, safe, inexpensive home treat-ments. No hypodermic injections; no pub-licity; no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure; Consultation or correspond ence invited.

" Ob, then I shall go to the poor-

The good priest endeavored to prevail on her to retain the money, but in vain. He had to take it along with him.

On his arrival in Rome he was granted an audience by the Holy Father, to whom he handed the money thinkers.

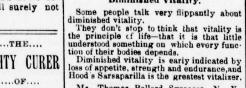
and explained how he came by it. As e spoke he noticed two large tears coursing down the cheeks of the much tried, venerable Pontiff. Presently Pius IX. took from his finger his ring, placed it on top of the sum of money, and then handing it to the priest said: "Now bring this money back to the good woman with our Apostolic Blessing, and say to her, for us, that as long as we have a mouthful of bread we cannot accept of such a sacrifice. Say to her also that the re-ward of her child like and noble de

votion to the Pops will surely not fail

.....THE LARGE MIGHTY CURER SAMPLEOF..... OF THE INDIGES-WONDER TION WORKING and all other TEST IT PROVE IT







He was quite sure that he would not be hurt. He was killed. If some of the Christian Scientists and Mental Scientists who hold views not altogether dissimilar to those of Mr. Bidwell, possessed equal 'courage in their convictions,' the community would lose some of its most remarkable

Bronchitic Sufferers

Sti 51

Bronchitic Sufferers act foolishly. If they improve ever so little when the fine weather comes, they relax ef-fort and drift back into the old condition which if possible, becomes more chronic. Itil Bronchitis hard in the summer and you'll get rid of it and drive it right out of the system. In winter its almost impossible to do this. Inhale Catarrhozone regularly, it's a dead eure thing on Bronchitis. It goes in-to the most minute air cells of the lungs, bathes all parts of the bronchial tubes with its healing, germ destroying vapor, and cures every time. Highly endorsed by all completent druggists and doctors. 25c and \$1.

Diminished Vitality.

Hood s Sarsaparilla is the greatest vitalizer, Mr. Thomas Ballard Syracase, N. Y., writes : 'I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most most to be dreaded dis-ease Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything re-commended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. I am now nearly well and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money.

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their hearts content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer com-plaints.

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A Great Picture of the Pope. The magnificant painting of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, is the work of one of New York's most celebrated artists, J. A. Mohle, who, in painting this picture, has had the advantage of the constant crilicians and advice of the highest dignitaries of the Catholic Church in America, who have de-voted unuaual time in coing over the details of this painting with the artist, so that the insheed work would be as near perfect as anything that has been brought out. Those who have been favored by His Holiness with an audience exclaim over the remarkable likeness in this painting, "It is indeed, s portrait absolutely true to life." The work has been gotten out at an expense of over \$5,000, the lithograph being finished in twelve separate printings on the highest grade of chromo paper, a d has been treat-eo in a very artistic manner. So faitful a likeness and so magnificent a work of art as the present picture is, there-bize 22 x 27. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents.

Bize 22 x 27. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. THOMAS UOFFEY, Catholic Record, London, Ont.

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'It is good, Kenneth," i, gravely. "And I am said, gravely. "And I an know that though you may strong of muscle as Harry, strong in honor.

Kenneth's face lighted words. 'O, papa !' father's words. joyfully, in something, can't I? I nev about that, but I'm so glad the pleasure of that thought many disappointments. - F liott, in the Youth's Instruct

The Sins Of The Tong

There is nothing in the w of social life which works so as the light and oftentimes u ed words which are spoke and hourly words fell from tending no harm which si reputation or bring sorrow life of the one discussed. upon the actions of one's cessarily forms a larger conversation, for there is all the world so attractive interests. It is not possible in the great tide of life and only an abstract interest in If this were so, the feeling of would be missing and that nature which makes the w kin would be unknown. the discussion of others is harm is done, but when his neighbor's affairs to assu proportions and makes they of frequent comment, the di where interest becomes goest JULY 6. 1901.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ompensations in the development of

My Mother.

open manly

Amongst his fellows he stood tall

brow, from which looked

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

THE WINDOW BEHIND THE BRANCHES.

It was a great trial to Kenneth that he was not so big and strong as his brother Harry. It would have been strange if he had been, for Harry was four years older, and those four years counted for a good deal. But Kenneth was anxious to do whatever Harry did, and to do it in the same way. He did not like to ride a smaller wheel ; he had tired himself all out one day when the boys were going for a long walk by trying to keep up with Harry and his friends, and he made himself lame for days by insisting on using his brother's dumbbeils, instead of the lighter ones that had been brought especially for him. His father laughed at his eagerness. "Have patience, laddie," he often

said. "Nobody expects you to have gth beyond your years. You the time will come when you catch up with Harry, and the as strong as he is." And strength beyond your years. I am sure be quite as strong as he is. Kenneth tried to be content with that prophecy, though he took every opportunity of testing his strength.

There came a day in school that brought a test of another sort. Kenneth went out into the yard one bright spring afternoon to get a drink of water, and as he passed back into the building again, shied a stone that he had picked up into the branches of a big tree in the next yard.

Before school began the next morning, the principal had a call from the man who lived in the house next to the school building. He reported with some indignation that one of his windows, on the side toward the schoolyard, had been broken by a stone, and he wanted to have the boy punished who had done it.

Do you know at what time of the day it was done?" the principal asked. "No, I don't," was the reply. "My family were away all day, and it was "My not until night that we discovered it.

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586.

The principal shook his head. "I am afraid it will te hard work to find the boy," he said. According to your statement, it may have been done at any time of the morning or afternoon, and any boy in school, from the first grade up to the eighth, may be the one who threw the stone. However I'll do my best.

That was how it happened that the principal went into every room that day, asking if any boy had thrown the stone which had broken the window. In every room there were denials from all the boys, until the principal reached Kenneth's room

Kenneth had never thought that his stone might break a window, but when the principal told what had happened, he had an uncomfortable certainty that he was the boy who was to blame Evidently there was a window behind the branches of the big tree.

" But you're not sure of that," a voice whispered to him, adding, a mo-"And nobody saw you do ment later. it. If you say no, they'll never know the difference.

Kenneth heard the voice, but he did not obey its suggestion. He knew what honor was, and he stood up and told his story bravely and manfully.

"I didn't know there was a window behind the tree, or I wouldn't have thrown the stone," he said, with evi-dent honesty. "I'll ask my father to let me earn money to pay for a new pane.

The owner of the broken window had come in with the principal, and had looked very fierce while the questions were being asked. But at Kenneth's last words, his face changed suddenly.

"I guess we won't bother about that," he said. "I was pretty angry at first,

athletic exercises. These amusements Honorable Conduct. In November, 1841, the mercantile house of Sheldon Bros. & Co., of Boston, found it necessary to suspend payment of their debts, and to close up the business of the firm. Their creditors, after an investigation of their concerns, agreed to receive 50 per cent. of the amount of their respective demands, and release the house entirely from their obligations. This agreement was entered into by all the creditors, the stipulated per

practice in some useful calling has it centage was paid, and the demands cancelled. skill of another kind, less marvelous Some time after the failure of the only because it is more common. house, Mr. Henry Shelton, one of the partners died. Mr. Philo. S. Shelton, the surviving partner, proceeded, with undounted and persevering energy, to and handsome, the twenty years of his young life sitting lightly on the wind up the concerns of the old firm, and to commence business anew, on his own account. In his enterprise he has been prosperous, and soon made a new dividend of 25 per cent. among all his creditors, upon the full amount of their cancelled demands against the original house, paying out

to them the aggregate sum of \$40,000 for which they had no legal claim upon him whatever. This payment wa entirely voluntary on his part : and it had be en made not only to individual creditors, but, in some instances, to rich corporations, by whom the loss would not have been felt.

The Way to Wealth.

It is an awkward thing to begin the graduation had come and it wanted world without a dollar-and yet hunnow but a short time before the closdreds of individuals have raised large ing exercises, so the principal vale fortunes from a single shilling. dictorian was spending the minutes know a gentleman, a builder, in an with some near chums under the extensive way of business, now well great cedar trees where he had worth \$100,000, who was a bricklaver's laborer some six years ago, at \$1 per day. He became rich by acting upon principle. He has frequently assured

longed for, has at last come, and there will be here to day, to particime that even when he was in ill-paid employment he continued to save 5 pate in my triumph, one whose goodcents per day, and thus laid up \$182 ness to me, I can never pay back, and the first year. From this moment his that is my mother. Even now I can see fortune was made. Like the hound upon the right scent the game sconer her dear old face and silver hair," and he smiled happily at the picture he had drawn of his best friend on earth. or later won was sure to become his own. Those standing near him listened and applauded. The simple manly words Another extensive firm,

applauded. The simple manly words had touched them, and some began to which has since died, and left behind him an immense property, the other is wonder what Arthur's mother would still alive, has realized as much, and be like, when they saw him suddenly yet both these landed in New York eap apast them towards an old, bent without a cent. and swept the very figure, toiling laboricusly up the front shop wherein both afterwards mad walk and heard his voice exclaim joytheir fortunes. Like the builder whom ously, " Mother, is it you ?" Some wer we have just mentioned, they possess bout to follow to witness the meeting an indomitable spirit of industry, perof the two, at closer bounds, but the others held them back with, "We must severance and frugality, and the first

dollar became in consequence the foundation of a million more. als mother to himself." Arthur seemed The world at large would call these oblivious to every one and every thing : only of his mother was he individuals fortunate, and ascribe their property to good luck ; but the world thinking, and in full view of his comwould be very wrong to do so. If panions he embraced her fondly. there was any luck at all in the matter while tears of joy, at the sight of he it was the luck of possessing clear heads and active hands, by which noble son, welcoming her so warmly, rolled unrestrainedly down her withered cheeks, and she could only say tremblingly "My Arthur, my son, may God bless you." Soon she found means multitudes of others have carved out their own fortunes, as well as the instances we have above cited. But the word business means habit. Paro more voice, and began answering the doxical as it may seem at first sight, numerous questions he put to her-how business is nothing in the world exthe little home was ? how she had been cept habit-the soul of which is regusince last he saw her (two years belarity. Like the fly-wheel upon fore)? had the journey been fatiguing? steam engine, this last keeps up the motion of life steady and unbroken, etc., and all the while he was leading her towards the great entrance hall thereby enabling the machine to do its Meeting some of the faculty he intro work : without this regularity, your duced the bowed, gray head figure, with the simple words "My mother," notions as a merchant may be capital, but never will be profitable. then passed on with her into the assem

Developing Skill by Practice.

bly room, to procure her a seat. A fashionable audience had already be Some of the lighter forms of amusegun to arrive and to take their places ment that appear almost trivial would have educational value if they should graduate who placing his mothe direct one to reflect upon the almost marvelous skill that can be developed acro practice. The gymnas ts and bats who amuse us in a vaudeville show by their exhibitions of skill have no special gift and are very often below the average intelligence of man, but by daily practice for years they have developed their muscles to a mar-velous degree, and have obtained com-plete control of them. The jugglers are still more wonderful, having such uate. serves them at times, but they depend mainly upon a training that makes their movements automatic. The ball player depends more upon skill and judgment, for the feats he performs are seldom if ever exactly alike, but are soldom if ever exactly alke, but the juggler and gymnast do the same thing over and over again under pre-cisely the same conditions at all times. The lesson to be drawn from such ex-The lesson to be drawn from such ex-hibitions is that skill of a more useful kind may be developed in precisely the same way. The young artist has only to be as patient in learning how to handle and control a brush as he is in practicing with a billiard cue, and he will surply make a name for him. he will surely make a name for him. self as a skilled man, technically, though that accomplishment may not make him a great artist. So also the mechanic can become as skilful and

are good in their way. The boy ought to learn how to play well, but he Years afterwards, when the fame of should also learn how to work by a precisely similar method-that is by the great lawyer Melton had become widespread, and his beautiful home on the Hudson, the centre of a distinteady practice until he has obtained complete mastery of his muscles. The guished group of men brilliant like performers in the vaudeville show imself, he never forgot that gray haired parent who had done so much for him, and though the grasses on serve a useful end when they afford amusement to tired spectators who her grave had been growing for need relaxation from the business cares ; they are helpful teachers when thirty years he always spoke of her, their skill inspires young people with the thought that the drudgery of daily 88 ' mother, my sainted mother. DOLOROSA KLINE, Hallfax.

ton to his mother.

"WE CAN DO NO MORE" so Said Three Doctors in Consultation,

ET THE PATIENT HAS BEEN RESTORED TO HEALTH AND STBENGTH THROUGH THE AGENCY OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

forth clear, truthful eyes telling of the Among the many, many persons throughout Canada who owe good health-perhaps even life itself-to Dr. noble soul within. Arthur Wilso from the first day of his arrival in K-Wilson several years before this day, had been the idol of the University, beloved Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Alex. Fair, a well known and highly esby teachers and companions alike, teemed resident of West Williams township, Middlesex Co., Ont. For though it was known amongst them, that he was the only son of a poor nearly two years Mrs. Fair was a great widow in C-He could neither boast sufferer from troubles brought on by a of family nor wealth, but what was severe attack of la grippe. A reporter who called was cordially received by still greater than these, a noble soul and heart, and he determined that he both Mr. and Mrs. Fair and was given would repay his widowed mother for all she had done for him those years to the following facts of the case : 'In the spring of 1896 I was attacked by give him the one desire of his heart, a college education. The day of his la grippe for which I was treated by our family doctor, but instead of getting better I gradually grew worse, until my whole body became racked came racked with pains. I consulted one of the best doctors in Ontario and for nearly eighteen months followed his treatment but without any material benefit. often spent such happy times. "Yes, boys," he was saying, "the day for which I have worked so hard, and had a terrible cough which caused intense pains in my head and lungs; I became very weak ; could not sleep and for over a year I could only talk in a whisper and sometimes my voice left me entirely. I came to regard my condition as hopeless, but my husband urged further treatment and on his advice our family doctor, with two others, held a consultation the result of which was that they pronounced my case incurable. Neighbors advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but after having already spent over \$500 in doctor's bills I did not have much faith left in any medicine, but as a last resort I finally decided to give them a trial. I had not taken many boxes of the pills before I noticed an improve ment in my condition and this encouraged me to continue their use After taking the pills for several months I was completely restored to health. The cough disappeared ; I not. It would be intruding. Let Art have no longer suffered from the terrible pains I once endured : my voice be came strong again ; my appetite improved, and I was able to obtain restful sleep once more. While taking the pills I gained thirty-seven pounds in All this I owe to weight Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills and I feel that I can not say enough in their favor for 1 know that they have certainly saved my life.'

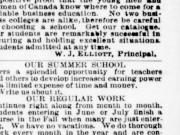
In cases of this kind Dr. Williams Pink Pills will give more certain and speedy results than any other medi-cine. They act directly on the blood thus reaching the root of the trouble and driving every vestige of disease from the system. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50 by addressing the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat.

When the Baby Cries at Night

when the Baby Orleant Agint there is a cause for it. Perhaps it is gas on the stomach, may be cramps or diarrhoea. Don't lose sleep, anticipate such contingen-cies by always keeping handy a bottle of Polson's Nerviline. Just a few drops in water given inwardly, then rub the little one's stomach with a small quantity of Nerbut this mattered not to the young position where she could see all that would be going on without straining her eyes, left her saying, tenderly, Arthur, and see him a graduate soon." She, simple and trusting, forgot the elegant surroundings, the like of which, she never had seen before—for-got the grand people in whose midet to-day. FAGGED OUT—None but those who have become tagged out, know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the suf-fers. They feel as though there is nothing to live tor. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the ar-ticles entering into the composition of Par-melee's Pills. No Hows should ha without it. Paincept that her Arthur was soon to grad-



Write for catalogue. Address J. FRITH JEFFERS, M. A. Address: Belleville, Ont. PRINCIPAL NORTHERNA M Jusiness othege OWEN SOUND, ONT. Re-opens for Fall Term SEPT. 3rd, 1900. Young men and women who wish to be successful should call or write for par-ticulars and be ready to start on Opening Day. C. A. FLEMING, Principal, OWEN SOUND. ASSUMPTION + COLLEGE SANDWICH, ONT. SANDWICH, ONT. THE STUDIES EMBRACE THE CLASS: ICAL and Commercial Courses. Terras including all ordinary expenses, \$150 per sw num. For full particulars apply to REV. D. CUSHING, C.S.K. ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE BERLIN, ONT. Complete Classical, Philosophical s.r. Commercial Courses, Shorthand and Typewriting. For further particulars apply to-REV. THEO. SPETS. President Pusiness Pollege BTRATFORD, ONT. BTRATFORD, ONT. The large patronage that our college enjoys is positive proof that the young men and wormen of Canada know where to come for a reliable business education. No two busi-ness colleges are alike, therefore be careful in choosing a school. Get our catalogue. Our students are remarkably successful in securing and holding excellent situations. Students admitted at any time. W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal. W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal, OUR SUMMER SCHOOL Ofters a spiendid opportunity for teachers and others to develop increased earning power at a limited expense of time and money. Write us about at. OUR REGULAR WORK continues right along from month to month, Students entering in June or July finish a course in the Fall when many are just enter-ing. We have no vacations. We do thorough work every month in the year and are con-stantly sending out young people into good positions. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Toronta



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THE GRAND JUBILEE.

MANUAL OF THE GRAND JUBILEE OF M 1991 granted by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. Sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD. Office, London, Ont.

510. DR. WAUGH, 537 TALBOT ST., LONDON Ont. Specialty-Nervous Diseases. DR. WOODRUFF, 185 QUEFN'S AVENUE Defective vision. Impaired hearing, nasel catarth and troublesome throats. Eyes tested, Glasses adjusted. Hours: 11 to 1. BUY

ecanse I've had windows broken be fore when I couldn't find out what boy did it, and I thought this was going to be another case of the same sort. I hope you'll all try to be careful after this

When Kenneth told the story at home that evening, he added, proudly, "And teacher said that something a good deal like it happened when Harry was in like it happened when Harry was in the room, and that he owned up just as quick as I did. She said it was good to see a strong sense of honor running through a family that way."

through a family that way." "It is good, Kenneth," his father said, gravely. "And I am glad to know that though you may not be as strong of muscle as Harry, you are as strong in honor."

many disappointments. — Frances El-liott, in the Youth's Instructor.

The Sins Of The Tongue.

There is nothing in the wide range of social life which works so much evil as the light and oftentimes unconsider. ed words which are spoken. Daily and hourly words fell from lips in-tending no harm which shatter the reputation or bring sorrow into the life of the one discussed. Comment upon the actions of one's neighbor necessarily forms a larger part in our conversation, for there is nothing in all the world so attractive as human interests. It is not possible to mingle in the great tide of life and maintain only an abstract interest in humanity. would be missing and that touch of are capable of being developed to a kin would be unknown. So long as the discussion of others is kindly, no harm is done, but when one allows his neighbor's affairs to assume undue proportions and makes them a matter of frequent comment, the dividing line where interest becomes goesip is reached nature which makes the whole world degree of strength far beyond the

automatic in the handling of tools as the juggler is with balls if he will practice as diligently as the juggler to obtain such skill. It is really shameful that men make such little use of their opportunities. The human body is a wonderful

piece of mechanism, provided with all most innumerable muscles, the major-ity of which are left unused in the

got the grand people in whose midst she was sitting, some of whom looked coldly and scornfully at her plainly dressed figure, forgot everything ex-

The oration of Arthur Melton, was over, and as he stepped off the plat-form, crowned with honors the applause with which he was greeted was deafening. "Is he not handsome?" said one. "So brilliant "said a second. And "a perfect success in every way " said a third, and all the time the gray head in front of them was being bowed lower and lower, her heart's blood quickening at these praises of her son. At last the end of the exercises came and Arthur Melton was the one subject of conversation, amongst the audience who still lingered about the room, and seeing him making his way towards their centre, crowded about him to offer him their congratulations. He glided through them, thanking them briefly, and hastened to his mother, who sat unnoticed and alone, to receive her congratulations and blessings, which were far more precious to him than wishes of strangers. Then it was that those who before had scorned and treated her coldly, seemed anxious to make of her, but he knowing their real dispositions gently warded them off, and bore her to another room, where he could have her all to himself, for the short while that would elapse ere they would take the train for home, leaving those

in the assembly hall to wonder at and

melee's fulls. No HOME should be without it. Pain-Killer, the best all-around medicine ever made. Used as a liniment for bruises and swellings. Internally for cramps and diar-rhea. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c, and 50c.

ram-Kuller, Ferry Davis'. 25c, and 30c. THOUSANDS LIKE HER.—Tena McLeod, Severn Bridge, writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for curing me of a severe cold that troubled me mearly all last winter." In order to give a quietus to a hacking cough, take a dose of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil thrice a day or oftener if the cough spells render it neces-sary. There are cases of consumption so far ad-

sary. There are cases of consumption so far ad-vanced that Bickle's Anti - Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, langs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expec-toration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal. By strog bets room blood is rich and pure.

BE SURES that your blood is rich and pure. The best blood purifier, enricher and vital-izer is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to GET HOOD'S.



to fight consumption, with Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, is long

in advance. If it threatens, you can

resist ; and you may overcome it. Don't be afraid; be brave. But

tackle it ; don't waste time.

BEND FOR FREE DAMPLE AND TAY IT. BEOTT & BOWNE, ONEBISTO, TORONTO. Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.



ontain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

45

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PLUMBING WORK IN OPERATION Can be Seen at our Warerooms DUNDAS STREET. S M I T H B RO T H E R S Sanitary Plambers and Heating Engineers. LONDON, - ONTARIO, Sole Agents for Peerless Water Heaters Telephone 538.

THE CATHODIC RECORD

ABCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA. GRAND PIC-NIC IN MALACAY PARISH,

ARCHDIOCESS OF OTTAWA. GRAND FIGNIC IN MALACAT PARISH. Not from its earliest days nor even from the day its history begun has the parish of 35. Mai-bar to the 25th 'tsi' Larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-brated on the 25th 'tsi' Larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate on the 25th 'tsi' Larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate on the 25th 'tsi' Larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate on the 25th 'tsi' Larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate on the 25th 'tsi' Larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate of the such that the sent lime all so unsatched with any the that of the fibration of the sent state of the sent fibration of the sent sent line and the same lime all so unsatched with any that might for the sent state of the grateful to and desire and of the sent state of the sent desires. A cod of days greeting always awaits our other sent have of four and ot loss and pleasures. A cod and have greeting always awaits our other sent as were with us on the 25th its. The gathering was of youns and old. Some others picel for another day of recreation. Other site setting of the sent desires that always awaits our other setter for another day of recreation. Other site setting of the setters. The school of his picel for another day of recreation of this picel for another day of recreation of the setter state always and pleasures and of the setter setter to and desires. The school of his picel for another day of the setter for the setter for all, and all were there for the setter setter set and states the magnificent and drinking of the setter. The setter setter for the setter set and states the setter setter set the setter set as of the day. His ready wit and performs and the setter the setter sette

long series proved him to be a Hauter and arts. The result of these contests was an follows: Young men's 100 yards dash, 1st prize W. O'Leary ? 2nd prize, M. Roose. High jump, 1st prize Jao. Carling ? 2nd prize, Patrick McAndrew. Boy s 100 yards dash, 1st prize Mat, Maloney: Boy s 100 yards dash, 1st prize Mat, Maloney: 2nd prize, Willie Gavey. 2nd prize, Willie Gavey.

Boy s to yards cash, ist prize Mat, Maloney;
2nd prize, Willie Garvey.
Fat man's race, 1st prize, Jno. Dent; 2td
prize, Thos, O'L ary.
Hop, step and jump, 1st prize, Micheal
Burke; 2nd prize, Joe. Burke.
Putting the shot. 1st prize, John Burke; 2nd
prize, Michael Burke.
Potato race (young men's), 1st prize, James
McMahen; 2nd prize, P. W. McCoy.
Potato race (socie), 1st prize Willie Garvey, 2nd prize Jas. McDonnel; 3rd prize M. Maloney;

The days' pleasure was drawn to a close by The days' pleasure was drawn to a close by Mr. Valentine furnishing a little entertain-ment with his exquisite music. After a most artistic rendering of a medley of Irish after and "The Mocking Bird." the appropriate strains of "God Save the King," told the loyal hearts of all that now was time for home return. May we often meet again and always enjoy our-selves as well as we did that day !

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. BONIFACE.

Notre Damede Lourdes.

be Rev. Dom Antoine Chalumcan, C. R. I.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL The lawn social given by the ladies of the Catholic church yesterday evening was the sistory of the church. The extent to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to the distory for the church. The exten-tion of a secondary political importance, and the relieven the presence of the occurs to run Irish Catholics, but the inder the inder the inder the tell to run Irish Catholics. With their re-stor, there were no electric lights, but this, perhaps, made the fantastic illumination of the then the secondary political importance, and the if ellow-countrymen in other parts of the

REGINA ITEMS.

Missionary life is indeed very hard in the string obliged to partake of the hopitality of all classes of foreigness-is bound to concer or are tried on the health of our priests. It seems are to fit that the financial standing of this for our pastor, for we are africid that his robust constitution is undergoing a most severe strain attending to his arduous duties. It has been to our full classes duties, the has most severe the financial standing of the severe train attending to his arduous duties. He has been used to constitution is undergoing a most severe strain attending to his arduous duties. He has been the severe not our full the short time in the territories, but ike most be short time in the territories, but ike most be short time in the territories been neglected to school till the summer bound is leading to the school and gives very good satistation. We can be added to the short time in the territories been neglected to the school and gives very good satistation. We is a short time in the territories of the school and gives very good satistation. We is a short time is the school and gives very good satistation where the school and gives very good satistation. We is a short the school and gives very good satistation where the school and gives very good satistation. We is a short the school and gives very good satistation where there the school and gives very good satistation whe

Yours sincerely, GENA MACFARLANE,

Notre Damede Lourdes.
The Rey. Dom Antoine Chaluma n. C. R. I.
C., sub-Frior of the monastery. has been raised
Discrete monastery. The Right Rev. Abbot
Dom Greas, C. R. I. C. Wo had the usual Pro-tary for wring the Feast of the Sared Hart.
The Right Rev. Abbot preached the sermon.
On Monday. June 19. the Right Rev. Abbot
The Rev. Faither Alarce, R. R. I.
C. drove to Treberne. They returned in the
section of the sermon.
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A FINE BUILDING Improvements on St. Mary's Church

are Completed. Calgary Herald, June 21.

Improvements on St. Mary's Church and Completed. Calgary Herald, June 21. For some time back, work has been going on in the improvements and extensions to St. Mary's church. The finishing touches are now being given and the Roman Catholics of Calgary may safely say that they have the finest church between Winnipeg and the coast. When the church was first created, the building was put up with the view of increasing its size according to the ability and requirements of the congregation. Two years age extensive improvements were mow entering, uron its completion was started. Entering the main door, the cys is at once struck by the graceful carved wood arches up or the output of the building. There are five asiles of two years age extensive for the orgen graviton. Struck by the graceful carved wood arches up or the building. There are five asiles of two years age extensive for the orgen graviton in the work which is none at the building. There are five asiles of two years age extensive for the church which combination of the building. There are five asiles of two the building. There are five asiles of two the building and are tasteful in appearance. Of the convert are provided with the other on the cast being reserved for the nume, which the massive appearance of the stone work in the walls, gives the building an old world scleony and the on the cast being reserved for the nume, while the children of the convent are provided with economication in the was gailery. The structure of the dobra was gailery reserved for the altar, and it is worther of the obling is considered or yeak and the source of a structure of the dynamication in the was gailery reserved for the altar, and it is worther of the obling is considered or yeak and the source of parent of the church, which combination is the was gailery. The and the source of the structure with the east of a parent is a structure of the dynamication of the church which combines in the owner which the entire length of the building is consified to a structure of the dyna

and others coming up make an attractive ap-pcarance. It is worthy of note that the ground upon which the durch, the presbytery, the convent, and the Holv Cross hospital stand, originally belonged to Fathers Lacombe and Leduc, they having homesteaded it over twenty years ago. It was divided off into lots, and the sales of certain of these lots have done a great deal to-wards providing the funds for the building of the church. They property now belongs to the oblat order, and is rapidly increasing in value. The church is improved shape will be formally opened by the Bishop on Sunday, July 7th.

are being constantly carried on, and these are gradually wearing out the Heers so that it cannot be conceived that they can hold out much longer enduring every day such lossse which, though small in detail are large in the suggregate. many distant friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mulcaby left by the afternoon express for Buffalo where bey will visit the 'Pan American, amid a shower of roses and best wishes that a long and happy life may be vouchasted to them.

OBITUARY.

MRS. THOMAS MURRAY, PARIS. The congregation of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Paris, was again visited by the hand of Death last week, when Mrs. Thomas Murray, a parishioner for over forty years, was called away to enjoy the Haavenly reward which had been storing up for her throughout a whole lifetime.

which, though small in detail are large in the "Ritchener's fighting scouts have been highly successful in the Northern part of the Vaal River Colony (the Transvaal). During May 500 Boer men were captured by them, besides 100 women and children, together with large sup-piles of ammunition and stock. During this time, the scouts lost only one man killed. "The Boer commanders Malan and Smit, with 3000, men on June 7th attacked Richmond which town was defended by a detachment of North Staffordebire militus under Capitain Hawkshaw. The town guard aided the militia. With their superior numbers the Boers were which they held only till they carried off a considerable quantity of plunder. There is little eise of Importance from the seat of the Transvaal war. The Belgians' "Hospital Wagon Wonderful Cures.

gium is, of Catholic countries, the one that sends the greatest number of pilgrims to the banks of the Gave, writes

mana of Desth last week, when Mrs. Thomas Murray, a parishioner for over forty years, was called away to enjoy the Heavenly reward which lade been storing up for her throughout a whole lifetime. Mrs. Murray had been in decilining health for two years past, and a warning that the final summons was near approaching came last February, in the form of a sudden and very severe illuess. From this, although there were temporary improvements, she never ralled, and for some weeks prior to here death all hope of ultimate recovery was abandoned. The end which came call yon Sunday morning, the lifth inst, was as the sleep of a little child, so quiet was the approach, and so peaceful and nappy was the smile which overspread her features. We are told that some souls before leaving this world, are permitted to see glimpses of the happiness in store for them. From their ex-perience at Mrs, Murray's bedside during the final days of her il ness, those who watched ner, are firm believers in the truth of this, for to them talmost seemed that her soul was en-oring the happiness of Heaven, while life still remained in the body. The life of the decased lady had from her childhood been one of unostentations piety, of true hearted kindliness to everyone with whom she came in contact, of self-sacrifice and of de-votion to her duty in all things, and there was ever an indefinable something in her presence which seemed to inspire others to strive hard in the right direction. When leaving the home of her parents in To-ronto as a young woman, her mother grieved at the separation from the daughter whom she called "the tower of her flock" and " who had nover caused her ven one thought of worry or sorrow." Her pastor of twenty-flye years spoke of her as "the model woman of the parish." And yet no one was less conscious of her gooiness than hereil. The direction as " the model woman of the parish." And yet no one was less conscious of her gooines the share of the sorriso of their father just nine years ago, viz., Mrs. John Roche, Stratford;

MR HENRY BEATON, LONDON.

MR HENRY BEATON, LONDON. On Thursday evening last there died in this city one of London's most respected citizens, in the person of Mr. Herry Beaton. Ho was in the sixty-fitu year of his age. Coming from Toronto about thirty-five years ago he engaged in the hat, cap and fur business in this city, being remarkably successful, chi fly because of the many admirable personal qualities of which he was possessed. A few years ago he retired from active business, and shorily atterwards-matching and the business in this city, being remarkably successful, chi fly because of the many admirable personal qualities of which he was possessed. A few years ago he retired from active business, and shorily atterwards-matching the attack from which he never re-covered. On Wednesday evening while sit-ting on his verandah a second visitation of the dire disease occurred, and he remained uncon-scious until death came to his release on Thurs-day evening. The funeral took place to St. Poter's Cathedral on Saturday morning, when Solemn Requiem Mass was offered up for the repose of his soul by Rev. J. T. Aylward. Rev. Father McKeon acting as deacon, and Rev. Father McKeon acting as deacon, and Rev. Father Jaw of deceased, came to London, and remain-d until after the funeral. Mr. Beaton is survived by liswife, and one son. William, The pall-bearers were: Messre. M. Masuret, George Burne, Thoc. Coffer, James Wilson. John Forristal, and James Butler. The family have the suncer resympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement ; and one and all will, we ere sure, offer up a prayer for the eternal recose of the soul of the sentile hoset. Iov-able Harry Beaton, of whom it has been truly said, ''He had not an enemy in the world.'' He had not an enemy in the world.'' He had not an enemy in the world.'' Borny Grallaghter with a priest for the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice. With such arrangements it is no wonder that sick pilgrims from Belgium arrive here after more than forty-eighty hours of con-tinuous traveling no worse than when they star ed

JOHN GALLAGHER

It has been truly said, "He had not an enemy in the world." JOINT GALLAGHER Was bear in Green township, Hocking Co. O. July 7th. 1846, son of Peter and Nancy (O'Brien) Gallagher. He was reared on his father's farm, and received his education in the district school. He continued at farm work until 1876 when he was appointed a graref in the Ohio Penitentiary serving two years. In 1881 he was rappointed, and continued in this ser-vice until in 1881. He was for a short time the very efficient depot policemen in Logan where he established a discipline and order that has maintained here ever since. In 1885 he was elected, a Democrat, sheriff of Hocking County, serving two terms with credit to himself, his party and county. At the close of his term as sheriff, in 1880 he was appointed as watchman at the Hocking Valley Railroad freight depot in Columbus, to which place he and his family removed, and continued in this position, acting, also as special guard on the pay train, until his death. He was narried to Miss Anna Wright, daughter of William Wright of near Logan, on Feb, 11th, 1885. His wife and as the clining nealth from dropsy of the heart, but no scrious danger was apprehended until a week before the summons came. He died on last Saturday conscious to the last and surrounded by his family and with the ministry of the Church to comole and stengthen him 'n the bope of eternal happicess aud peace and rest. John's church was largely attended by friends and relatives, the people of Legan and coun-try and the towns around and the officials of the high esteem in which he was held. Re-quiem Mass was celebrated by Father Bregan of Columbus. Father Powers preached an im pressive sermor.

SACRED HEART CONVENT_

The Religious of the Sacred Heart offer to their pupils every facility for a refined

JULY 6, 1901.

transformation wept. This took place on Friday in front of the Church of the Rosary. In this person's case there has been no falling back since. Her cure been no falling back since. Her cure is looked upon as complete. On the same day and in the same place an-other cure took place, that of a child, who spoke and heard for the first time, after, having been deaf and dr ub for four years. The English plig..mage to Lourdes this summer is already being talked of. The weather is hot being talked of. The weather is hot here, but not overpoweringly so. These lines are being penned to the peaks of the Pyrenees and within sound of the bells of the Lourdes Basilica. With the rays of the southern sun

readers of the Catholic Times from a window locking upon the snow-clad striking down on the peaks one aske how the snow can linger on them, as it does all the summer.

THE INNER LIFE.

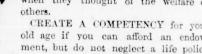
he Paris correspondent of the London In human character and social life Catholic Times. Lourdes is full of Belgian pilgrims just now. They are the great forces of progress take their rise in the secret places and are born unhere from all parts of Belgium and Fisuders, and this is the third pilgrim are people who live so much in the visible and the vocal that they forget age of the kind this year. During the that their true life is chiefly out of last two or three days a continual mursight. The engine room of a great factory is the quietest room in the place, though it sets all the noisy mamur of prayer has been going on in front of the grotto and the piscina in Flemish, French and Latin. These pilgrims from the land of Rembrandt and Teniers have brought with them chinery in motion ; and so the springs of human conduct are chiefly cut of sight and hearing not only to others, their sick in their "wagon hospital," which is a model of ingeruity and but even of ourselves. You can give only a part of your reason for any. initiative. It is a moving hospital, in thing that you do : the rest can only be guessed at even by your own closewhich the beds are placed one above another, like berths in a cabin, and in which the patients 'eel nothing what-

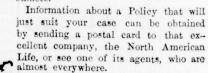
est act of scrutiny. Philosophers are giving more and ever of the train's movements. The French national pilgrimage, with its more room in their systems for the French national pligrimage, with its more room in their systems for the thousand sick, can point to nothing great area of subconsciousness that un-lke it. It has a klichen, with cooks derlies the conscious life of man, and ready to prepare aliments at any hour for the sufferers, and it has its chapel, nature are those who make most allowances for this. Influences from outside and from above, sink silently like seeds into the soil of character presently they bring forth blade and leaf and we see them in their results ; but in their working they often give no sign. In the rustle and bustle of Some remarkable cures have already life we forget or do not know this taken place among them since their it is only in the hour when we retire arrival here on Wednesday. One, a person of about thirty fivs years of age it becomes dimly known to us. It is completely paraly zed for the previous a salutary moment for every man when

ten years, suddenly regained the use of he has faced and learned this lesson her limts. Discarding her crutches, effectually. she rose and walked. The crowd that and rose and walked. The crowd that Nothing is so pleasant as a good and beauti-had gathered round and witnessed the ful soul : it shows itself in every action.

> .. Men .. are to-day living on the value of their life insurance, taken years ago, when they thought of the welfare of

CREATE A COMPETENCY for your old age if you can afford an endowment, but do not neglect a life policy for your family under any circumstances.





WM. McCABE, Managing Director.



VOLUME XXIII.

The Catholic Record. London, Saturday. July 13, 1901. t

LANGUID CATHOLICS.

It is rather curious that some of the t Catholics who are summering in the country are very languid on Sundays. They tramp around during the week, t deeming a jaunt of a couple of miles or more quite necessary for health, h but on Sunday the same distance pre- n vents them from hearing Mass. They li have excuses galore: it is too dusty or t too hot or too rainy-anything in fact b to condone their effeminacy-and then there are no electric cars to bring the city folk, tired out with merry mak. ing, to the church doors. Any sacrifice for time-nothing for eternity. They might, and with profit, watch the country folk who believe they are called to the constant service of God in spring, summer, autumn, winter.

AN IDEAL FRIEND.

We were invited a few days ago by a friend to visit him at his country home -not what one would call a villa, but just a little cabin hard by the sea, and on either side "glooms of the live oaks beautifully braided and woven." He is a little unconventional and a bit of a philosopher, content with himself and his surroundings, and can derive much pleasure from such simple things as "the whistle of the curlew or the wild mixed cadence of a troop of plov. ers." Perhaps Burns taught him the secret. But we think that the normalminded know that earthly happiness is composed of uncostly material. A little love and sympathy and a song for the road-a ready hand to the weary - a tew thoughts from the Master, and we are rich so far as this world

goes. AN ANONYMOUS WRITER.

This week's mail brought us a letter or rather a curious document abounding in lines and splotches - punctuation marks we suspect. At first sight we deemed it a contribution in a language unknown to us, and we confess that we even imagined that some kind friend had, for reasons best known to himself, honored us with a manuscript found in a land haunted by antiquarians. But after a few moments of painful examination we contrived to make out the words "ink slinger "-an allusion doubtless to our humble self. Now, please do have your next effusion, dear anonymous maker of runes, typewritten. It will save time and temper and merit for you our courteous attention.

"QUO VADIS." "Quo Vadis "we understand, is being

boomed," again. This work of the Polish novelist has, so we are are informed by the correspondents who delight in ministering to the gullibility of an unreflecting public, received the warm est approval of the highest dignitaries in Rome. Perhaps so-but we doubt There are individuals who still regard



AT LOURDES.

With the exception of France, Bel-

hung from trees and other place of vantage all over the grounds, more beautiful and delight-fully attractive. There were three booths. Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Farrell presided over the sale of ice cream and strawberries. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Strode ruled over the dispensing of soft drinks, and Mrs. P. Jones and Miss Brady were the persuasive vendors of innumerable confections, These ladies and their assistants were kept as busy as they could possibly have been. A stready attack was made on the ice cream and strawberries with such success that at 10 o'clock the ice cream had disappeared and only a few strawberries survived. The soft drinks and candies were in incessat demand, and the financial result was most satisfactory. Windsor's orchestra played from S o'clock till 11, with bheir usual excellence, a selected repertore, which was highly appre-ciated. CATHOLIC FINIC

CATHOLIC PICNIC.

CATHOLIC FICNIC. The Catholic Church, Ingersoll, held its an-mual pienic yesterday afternoon on the charm-ingly picturesque lawn of Mr. Michael Shchan, hot 24, con. 2. Dereham, It is estimated that nearly 2.000 people were there. Mr. Shehans' farm is known as the "old Fisherty place" and is an ideal spot for a picnic, and so thought everyone who went. The arrangements were excellent. The tinancial outcome of it was all that could have been wished, for, and far greater than the most sanguine expected— Woodstock Times June 26.

DIOCESE OF ST. ALBERT.

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growing parish of Same reading was not given Donohoe's Mazazine for the little sketch which appeared a few weeks ago in the CATHOLIC RECORD entitled "Thomas Jr." Donohoe's May azine is an excellent Monthly. Its articles are first class in every regard.

The lust of gold succeeds the rage of con-quest, The lust of gold, unfeeling and remorse-less, the last corruption of degenerate man.--

nny new attempt to thrust upon them a posi-tion of secondary political importance, and their fellow-countrymen in other parts of the city should not be less courageous in ass rting the principle that no creed or nationality is to have a monopoly of the higher offices to the exclusion of other classes of citizens just as competent, and, in many cases, more deserv-ing. Those who are striving to enforce this principle believe that their efforts will advance the cause of Canadian nationality, and, as they had an energetic collaborer in the person of Dr. Fallon, they may reasonably hope that the newspapers which appreciated the good work done by him as a citizen of data will lead their sid at the sext provincial elections in opposing the nomination of any man be-cause of his race or creed. If we are ever to be Canadians in public affairs, it is high time we made a beginning. CHARLES MURPHY. Ottawa, June 23.

THE IMMIGRANTS' CEMETERY.

('True Witness')

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MARRIAGES.

CLIFFORD WILSON.

CLIFFORD-WILSON. Mr. Patrick Clifford, of Crumlin, Ont, and MissLilly, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Wilson of 290 Grey Street, London, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Peter's Cathe-trai, on Wednesday, June 26, 1901. Mr. M. J. Donohue of this city, was the groomsman, while Miss Tereea Wilson, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The little Misses Lilly and Irene Wilson, nicces of the bride, daintly gowned in white organdie with wreaths and veil., made charming maids of honor. The bridelooked very pretty in a dress of white organdie, trimmed with Valencines lace and Brussels net, draped with bridal flowers: Miss Terees Wilson's dress was white organdie trimmed with Valencines lace and Brussels net, draped with bridal flowers: Miss Terees Wilson's dress was white organdie trimmed with valencines lace and the carnations. The Nuptial High Mass. was celebrated by Rev. P J. McKeoo. The wedding preakfast was smother, amongat the guests being friends from Windsor, Niagara Falls, Dorchester and Crumlin. A large array of beautiful and useful wedding gifts testified to the popu-larity of the young couple. They will take up they residence in Crumlin. With their Grums in wishing Mr, and Mrs. Clifford a long iffe and every happiness in this world and in the next. MULCARY-MOQUADE. On Tuesday morning. June 2000

MULCAHY-MCQUADE.

An event of and in the next. Introduct and in the next. Introduction of the next interval of the next is the next interval of the next interval of the next interval of the next is the next interval of the next interval of the next is the next interval of the next interval of the next is the next interval of the next i

dition mass was cerebrated by Father break of Columbus. Father Powers preached an im-pressive sermor, At his ast request his remains were brought home, and for a night his boyhood companions, and the friends of his manhood stayed the last night with him, and laid him to rest and in his last sleep among his kindred. As a friend, he was the faithful stand by. His heart was kind to everybody, and his friendship fervid and constant. His devotion to friends never hascitated, never faitered, never halted, no matter the occasion or the extremity. Always rue, helpful and earnest, his attachment had additional force and charm in the heartiness in which it was given. He will be sadly missed from among us, but his memory will long be cherished by as many and as warm and devoted friends as that of any man who was born and has lived and lab-ured among us.

May he rest in peace!

CATHOLICISM IN SCOTLAND.

Toronto Globe.

Toronto Globe. It is not very deen that a religious body in in any onterprise, but such has been the case of section. You want has been the same the section of the section of the section of the substantial wing to Blair's Seminary at Naira, the base of Section of the Section of the substantial wing to Blair's Seminary at Naira, the case of the Section of the Section of the substantial wing to Blair's Seminary at Naira, the Casholice in some of the clines in the United states, but he has come to Canada mainly for the casholice in some of the clines in the United such that the Araboishop and visited friends at where the section of the clines in the United states, but he has come to Canada mainly for the Casholice in some of the clines in the United states, but he has come to Canada mainly for the Casholice in some of the clines in the United states, but he has come to Canada the walker House by a Globe reporter, to whom he said white the Araboishop and visited friends at white the Araboishop and visited friends the the casholice in some of the clines of the clines the the section of recent years it has been of at densite to accommodate the number of at densite sophytice annually for a during the bar and pounds for the creation of such ad-bar and pounds for the creation of such ad-bar and pounds for the state and they states. **THE TRANSVAAL WAR**.

Extras or for any information apply to REV. MOTHER SUPERIOR. Sacred Heart Convent, Queen's Ave., London, Ont. 1184-12 HO FOR MUSKORA! An ideal summer resort, at the American House, splendid boating, bathing, fishing, for terms apply to MRS. M. A. WALKER. Dudley, Muskoka Lake 1184 2. TEACHER WANTED. TEACHER WANTED FOR THE BALANCE of 1901, in the R. C. S. S. No. 3, March hold-ing a first or second class certificate. Well ex-perienced. Male or female. Male teacher pre-ferred. Duties to begin August 19. Address, statung salary. Thomas Scissons, secretary Dunrobin, P. O. Ont, Carleton Co. 1181-4.

The Commercial Course may be followed

by those desiring a Business training.

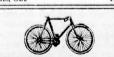
Board and Tuition, \$ \$140 per annum

WANTED FOR SCHOOL SECTION NO. 3 Bagot, an experienced teacher. The holder of a 2nd class certificate. Duties to commence on 19th of August. Apply, stating salary wanted, to Patrick Windle, Sec. S. S. No. 3, Bagot, Ashdad P. O., Renfrew Co. 1185 J

1185 1185 3 TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPAR. ate School No. 10, Normandy, for balance of year holding 2nd or 3rd Class Certificate, male or female. Attendance small, Duties light, Apply, at once, stating qualifications and salary expected. Edward McMahon, Sec

THREE NORMAL TRAINED CATHOLIC teachers for North West schools. Appy for particulars. North-West Teachers' Bureau, Box 45, Regina. 1183-6,

TEACHER WANTED -MALE OR FE-male, holding a second class certificate for balance of year for S. No. 2. Medonte, Sim-coe county. Ont. Duties to commence atter midsummer holidays. State salary expected, experience, and send testimonials to John P. Fitzgerald. V. S., Sec. of School Board, Mount St. Louis, Ont 1184-2



TO CONTRACTORS.

CNTARIO.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed " Tenders for Work," will be re-ceived at this Department until noon of

Wednesday, July 3rd,

for the erection of a building on the grounds of the Agricultural College, Gueinh, for a

Museum, Physical and Biological Laboratories, etc.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender procured at the College and at this Department. An accepted bank cheque, payable to the un-

dersigned, for 5 per cent, on the amount of each tender for the above work will be required. The cheques of the unsuccessful parties tendering will be returned when the contract has been entered into. The bona fide signatures and business ad-

dresses of two parties as sureties, must accombany each tender. The Department will not be bound to accept

the lowest or any tender.

F. R. LATCHFORD, Department of Public Works, Ontario.

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C. M. B. A.-Bransh No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albica Block, Richmond Street. Wm. Smith, Presi-denk P. F. Boyle, Scoretary. it as the biggest thing that has ever happened, but some of us may be permitted to say that its sale and com mendation by some who have a claim to the title of critic has been a wondrous phenomenon to us Why some people also who dote on propriety read and recommend it to others has also asionished us. We are not prudish, but we confess to a distaste for descriptions of l'orgie echevelèe. And then the whole thing-to quote Andrew Lang, the nice good Christian girl with a Roman District-the lux trious Roman, a'winking at her with his wicked old eye, the arena business, etc., has been done so often that it requires a good deal of courage to tackie an early Christian story.

OUR GRADUATES.

The individuals who " do " the " hu morous" for the newspapers are just now manufacturing quips for the delecta tion of the graduate. Well, he may be self opinionated and imagine he knows everything. But time will cure him, and even in his raw state he is more worthy of respect than those who agree with everybody, who follow the crowd, and who are never guilty of having an independent opinion.

We envy, too, the enthusiasm, the glory and beauty of life rioting in the veine of most of our graduates. We

Strictly high-grade, bran new, up-to-date, 1901 \$50 bicycles for \$10. Shipped anywhere on the casiest kind of payments ever though of. Send no money, only your name and address on a post card to Samuel Lewis, General Man-ager. Co-Operative Cash Bicycle Club, P. O. Box C. 321, London, Ontario.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR. The warfare in South Africa is still being carried in guerillafashion with great pertinac-ity. A very gallant attack was made by Gap-tain White on the rebels in the Northwest of Gape Colony, on the 23rd of Jun⁻, and after a fight which lasted all day, 3 Boers being killed and 11 wounded, the kopic occupied by the re-bels was taken. Fights on a similar small scale

