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The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."-BALMEZ.

Vol. V.-No. 25.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1847.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FANATICISM.

WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.

We spoke last week of the need of we spoke last week of the need of being on our guard against the invasions of fanatics and cranks, who aim to impose their various fads upon the public through the instrumentality the law. Bigotry, which has been defined as the imposition of private opinion, is bad enough, but when it is reinferced by legislation, when the sword of steel, wielded by the state, is made over to the bigot, then the matter

made over to the bigot, then the matter is far worse.

Ponalism. Cromwellism, the Blue Laws of Now England, and a thousand other forms of cruelty and tyramy have had their origin in this same source, and should be carefully studied by all who would know the danger of allowing every one, or any one, with a croschet in his head to get that converted into a statute.

Fanaticism is a kind of wild beast that ought to be always watched and, if possible, kept chained up, or the public will suffer.

possible, kept chained up. or the public will suffer.

What, then, you ask, do you mean by fanaticism? For we should not be writing against unrealities. The explanation given in the dictionaries does not go to the root of the matter. They derive the word from fanum. a temple or shrine, the seat of pagan worship; and as much of that worship was wildly extravagant, those who entered most theroughly into the spirit of it were called fanatici, or fanatics. But this would confine the term to those only who are a little touched on religious questions, whereas, in fact, we have fanaties in politics, in law, in medicine, and indeed in every walk of life. Here, I think, is a better explanation. The word comes from the Greek phainomat, to show or exhibit: and, in the passive, to be seen, or be the object of vision; and beging in yield that all action; in which that all action; in which that all action; in which that all action;

to show or exhibit; and, in the passive, ob as seen, or be the object of vision; and, keeping in mind that all action is stimulated by what we see, whether with the eye of the body or of the soul then those who see the things that are not, or real things out of their proper relations, are the victims of phantoms and unrealities, and can't but be always wrong in whole or in part of their conduct. But is it possible any one can see what is not or does not exist? There is a very deep question here, which we need not touch. It is not necessary to our purpose. We need only point to the phenomenon of delirium tremens, in which the patient has visions—to himself swfully real—yet visions of nothing outside himself. MacBeth, too, runs after and tries to grasp a purely imaguary dagger which the thinks is dropping blood. Is this soone merely a poot's fancy, or is it true to life? The latter, certainly, for science assures us that in very great excisiement the optio nerve is powerfully affected, with the result that it exhibits externally a picture of whatever has caused the excitement, and the picture as it fades assumes a red color.

People may then see phantoms—the projected shadows of their own overwrought nerves, but having no reality or truth bolhind them—and any action they perform in consequence of such sight is the action of frenzy, or the outcome of felse appearances. So far the term fantic would be mapplicable. They are out in the order of the own of the own of the man of the own of the own of the man of the proper of the own of the man of the own own of the own of the

things in general, and so, to act from what we may call fanaticism. Ho becomes dangerous, however, only whole he has the power of many in his hands and can impose, force, his cranky notions upon others and make his their work, or keep what he calls the Sabbath, and so on. just in the same way as himself. He may be an carnest man, he may have much truth in his view, he may be philanthropic and crow kind—so much the worse all these if he is a fanatic, seeing only one ray in the same and marrowing the wast circle of truths, actural and reverseld, into our control of the same and analyses of the same and marrowing the wast circle of truths, actural and reverseld, into our circle of truths, and in the same and is only the handow or phantom projected outward by his diseased nerves.

Such a man, especially if he is outhinstic, has will and power, it always to be watched; habet fanum: in cornu; seep him from having the power of the law in his hands, or your liberty is in danger. Nay, more he should, as far as his busylondy nature allows, beternity withly lid from becoming the advocate of any cause good in itself, for his sickly vision will so distort its fairest features as to make honest men turn away in diagues.

It heard a lecture the other day—may no one ever hear such another—on prohibition, and if the poor deladed creature understood what he was saying he was quity of the most loatiseme blashphemy. The Almighty, in his handing of the sulpiect, was not merely an incomplete in the fanatic whilst in the sulpiect of the work of the blade of the control, and the control of the

Catholic Order Foresters.

St. Leo Court, No. 581, held a very interesting meeting on last Wednesday night.

The official report was read, showing sixteen new Courts organized in the month of May, one of these being in Orillia, Ont. which starts off with a very large list. It also shows that the mount of the country large list. It also shows that the mountary lat, 1817. has been 5,227 members.

The excursion country progressing satisfactorily of the excursion which will be a substantial amountary lat, 1817, the Peterborough. Tickets will be good to return on Monday.

A resolution of condenance progressing the start of the excursion which will be good to return on Monday.

A resolution of condenance was unanimously adopted and tendered to Bro. D. R. Cussek in the sad loss he has sustained by the death of his father.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 7th, in their hell, corquen and McCaul Sts, when several more new members will be initiated J. J. Nrouttwalk, C. R.

E. B. A.

E. B. A.

B. Executive Committee:

Oran Sira Nos Brotter—In the name
of the members of the Grand Branch of
the Emerald Beneficial Association, I
beg to tender yourself and wife our
heartfelt sympathy in the sad affliction
with which it has pleased Almighty God
to visit you, by taking to Himself your
dearly beloved child, at du pray that He
will give you the grace to bow in humble
submission to His holy will.

W. Lane, S. T.

Margarot Clune, for years a faithful servant in the employ of the Rampen family in Brooklyin, got her reward left work. The will of Augustus Bampen was filed for probate. For all and attitude service to my after, "the will reside," I bequeath to Margarotte or the rest of her life the sum of \$600 a

Archbishop Keane on St. Columba.

At the great Gattau Iostival in honor of St. Columba, held on June 9, addresses in the aucont Gaelic language were made by Very Rev. A. McN. is, P. P. Termon, Most Rev. Dr. O Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, Cardinal Lague. Rev. Delm Boyle and others. The following paper from the pour of Archibi-hop Keane was also read:

wais also read:

While the echoes of the venii Centonary of O Connell's death are still imparing in all frish hearts the sone of Dragal assemble to celebrate the Thirteent assemble to celebrate the Thirteent assemble to celebrate the Thirteent Lawrency of the death of Strotch of Columbrill. Bow Columbrill and O'Connell, and yet how near in the character, the sugnificance, the purpose of the great and blessed God of all good-ness—those were equally the ruling propose of those two great hearts, the rolling purpose of those two great hearts, the ruling purpose of the college of the third and the mark of the third and the death of the third and the mark of the third and the death of the third and the more of the hills awaked by the bugle blast in the Gap of Dunloe. The memories of the glorious saulty past, and the memories the said but herote yesterday of her history, are the warp and the wood that weave the tissue of Erin's thoughts, and make together the matchless record which she bequeathes to the spirit of those two lives. How prould a picture in the sunds of Erin's thoughts, and make together the matchless record which she bequeathes to the spirit of those two lives. How prould a picture in the sunds of Erin's thoughts and the prould a picture in the sunds of the spirit of those two past of the spirit of those two death of the spirit of the sunds of the sunds of the sunds of the spirit of the sunds of the su

cognize a Providential amont of the very spirit that 5.. Columbkill prayed for, in the person and the work of Daniel O Connell! He was Indeed nighty in the spirit of the Prince of Peace. With the heavenly sword of Daniel O Connell! He was Indeed nighty in the spirit of the Prince of Peace. With the heavenly sword of Peace with the spirit of a feet her he completed by their heroic process in war. And to the leaders whom Providence should raise up after him he feft the case with the completed of a self-control proof against all provestion, of a self-sacrifice with the spirit of a feather in comparison with the general good of his country; of a spirit of harmony and union which sunk all sectional, factional, and personal interests and antipathies completed you to sight, and accomplished the worder of an absolutely mitted people, the wonder which won the admiration of the world and wrung from unwriting grasp the boon of Catholic Emancipation. And with it all, and in it all, and allow it all, he has left them the example of the spirit of atth and of purity which almo can have the blewing of God, which alone is worthly to represent Ireland, and which alone can win for her the victory of complete, justice. It is the very spirit that St. Columbkill implored for his country, as with streaming oyes he prayed for her in his exile in fona. Thus the amount has and the spirit of the sons of Erin. In the critical period through which also now is passing, may those sacred memories inspire her people to stand together in one harmonious body, putting forth their calm and orderly and irresistable demand for simple and full justice. Before the spirit of these proud and holy memories may the evil genius of dissension depart, sahamed, excreised, driven utterly from the dear old land forever May the very spirit of Columbkill and of Connell fill and possess and contro

League of the Sacred Heart.

IWRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart is of such award and attractive power that it cannot be too often recommended. The rapid apread of this devotion throughout the Christian world by the League of the Sacred Heart, numbering now many millions among its membership, is a gratifying testimony to its attractiveness, which is accounted for by the attractiveness of the Sacred Heart itself. "My son give me thy heart," are words that seem to peculiarly appeal in a voice sweeter and more musical far than the sound of Evitan harps to the people of this gross age of absorbing worldly interests and pleasures. As poor humanity fret and tume with the worldly cares and anxieties which often oppress them and stiff their last aspirations, the awakening image of the Good Shepherd seems to appear now and again dazzling the gloom and calming the storm of passions, tenderly pleading with outstretched arms for the girt of heir hearts. Who can resist the matchless eloquence of that pleading; the pure long of the contractive days and the contractive days and the storm of the girt of their hearts. Who can resist the matchless eloquence of that pleading; the pure long of the first born, or the combined tenderness of all other voices were tender than that of the mother caressing her first born, or the combined tenderness of all other voices ever heard on earth. No wonder that the League of the Sacred Heart is diffusive, draws to its membership the young and innocent, the old and the careworn, the battling son of toil in the promise of manhoud, saints and sinners altike. The same tender pleading has always been made by our Saviour for the soults of mon, and He has left them ample opportunities, the greater and most powerful being the sacraments, for compliance with its sundying voice. But the League of the Sacred Heart of membership the young and solidal age, to see the communion rails approached by auch throngs on every first Friday of the mouth to see the pure lips of innocent childhood opening for the bread of life, and to think of the lone t

effective in the palaces of kings as in the cots of the peasants, and which is universal in its scope and magnitude. This fact oven if we had no other reason, should reaund us that the Sacred Heart has exceised an immeasurable influence in the redemption and salvation of mankind, that it is the golden gate of Heaven, and that, therefore, all means whereby devotuce to it is increased and perpetuated should be availed of by the fact iful to the greatest possible extent. In the milist of the galeties of the sourmer against with its online, and tracting, we should rever releasely the incomparable voice that ever pleads in the life sed Sacrament, "My son give me thy heart."

The Saddler Testimonial.

The Sadiler Testimonial.

Bit Realites, June 18, 18-37.

To the Editor of In- Catholic Regrater.

Day Sin Your cditorial remarks of last week re the Sadier Testimomal Fund are both timely and to the point, and should awaken eutheviasan in all your readers in the laudable efforts that are being made to show at least a shight appreciation of 21. that good and gifted woman has done in the literary sphere in her day for her race and religion. As you kindly suggest willingness to acknowledge subscriptions for this worthy purpose I contributes with it only were more. You say, from the subscription is the will as once that the contributors and far between." This is not as it should be. Everywhere, especially wherever there is an Irish Catholic, there should be a hearty response on this occasion to express gratitude in a practical manner to one who has done so much for her kith and kin as Mrs. James Sadiler. She struggled hard in the face of stern opposition to lift-up her downtrodden race at home and abroad from the heel of the oppressor and place their true character before the world. It must be acknowledged she has not struggled in vain. Surely at this time of day, the author of "Blakes and Flaunigans," "The Chieftain," "Willis Burke," "Bessie Conway," and other such of lasting merit doesn't need to be introduced to the reading public. These pages must have borne healthy fruit in thousands of heart was in her work. She saw there countsymen and women cast adrift in foreign lands, often imposed upon and maligued. She came to their rescue and pointed out to them the many pitfalls that lay in their way. She saw them shamedully exhibited on the stage conspicuously in a "Hogans Alley you her a great debt of gratitude. How her heart bled for the poor Irish emigrants swarming into the large cities to right the battle of life against fearful odds, sometimes at the risk of losing their faith, her vigorous per recover. Mrs. Sadlier when she had to much at heart, but how few there are after all that reality and their way. She save into the proof of the

Quebec Bishops Address the Queen.

MONTRALL, June 22.—The Catholic Archibishops and Bishops of Quebec have sent an address to the Queen which deals at some lought with the firm attitude of the episcopacy on the side of the Crown throughout the history of Canada.

Besides according religious liberty to he Uniates, the Czar has ordered the c-opening of the Catholic Seminary of Gelce, which was closed in 1894.

JUBILEE OF THE REIGN.

and Sermons in the Catholic Churches,

Powersul Sermon by Pather Ryan Intholis infinence on the Queen's harly lite. Treve-freneral McCapn and Father Brennar Beter to the Celebration.

The "Domine salvam fac Leginam in stram victoriam, sung out in the grand old Latin to Gregorian music with full choir and chorus, in St. Mithimpressive agnificancehow her faithful Rimen. Oatholie Canadian subjects honer it er queen. Geor a's Musical Veep's were given with splendid off-ort, unfer the leadership of Father Rohl der, Mr. M-reier and Mr. Frank Anghu. Miss McCarron and Miss Tymor, giving the aid of their magnificent voices. Rev. Dr. Tready conducted the Veeper service, and Rev. Father Ryan, R-ctor of the Gathodral, preached the sermon. His Grace the Archibishop presided at the Throne at morning and evening service. At the selemn service of the morning he carried the Blessed Sacrament in the procession and gave the Benediction. His seemed much interested in the Jubiles service.

FATHER RYAN'S SERMON.

Taking a text from Proverbs, 31. "Who will find a valiant woman... give her of the fruits of her hands and let her works praise her in the gates," the Rev. Rector said in

substance:

To-day we join with our fellow-cutizons, with our fellow Canadians, with the many millions of her Majesty's subjects the world over, in a religious celebration of her Diamond Jubilee. We return heartfelt thanks and the several control of a substance of the control of the property of the control of the contro

said the only question of some deficulty that presented itself to the nu diof some people in connection with
this question of National unity was
the chairmanship of the Irish Party.
He (Mr. Harrington) admitted that it
was a matter that hal to be carefully
considered with the object of tringing
all sections together, and he was lon
vinced that if all the Irish representatives were brught tog ther into a
room, and that they approached the
subject with a sensible and patrictic
deserve to bright stage that it will
not make a poole pent worth of the
ference to them who was in the chare
(cheers). Concluding his speech Mr.
Harrington said that if the effor's of
the pople in Irishad breight than
back together in a solid body behind
the National movement they would at
the same time hif up the heads and
hearts of the brave me who had gone
across the sea, and whose interest in
their native land was quite as keen
and quite as strong as any amongst
them at home.

Armant.

Above eleven years aga a Luccan
man, named James Darragh, who had

them at home.

Areats.

Above eleven years agn a Larcan man, named James Darragh, who had amassed a vast fortune in America and India, returned to his native town, and made a b quest of \$20,000 to the local branch of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Immediately afterwards he was ordered abroad in maired health, and died at Oairo, Egypt, whence his remains were brought to Lurgan and interred in Douglas Cemetery. While the backet was made in Ireland the money was still in America, and the result of the suit in the New York courts was made known by wire in Lurgan on the 4th instant. The sum of £5,500 is to be placed at the disposal of the charity referred to, for the benefit of the local poor.

The thirteenth centennial of the anniversary of St. Columbkille was octebrated on June 9 in the diocese of Raphoe in a manner worthy of the memory of one of Ireland's greatest saints. Not for many centuries has there been seen in Ireland anything approaching the celebration in completeness and grandeur. Only once in our day has there been any attempt to celebrate in a similar way the memory of a great Irish saint. It is now nearly thirty years since the festival of St. Brendan, our sailor seint, the patron of Cloufert, was celebrated near his bittiplace in Kerry. The spectacle on that occasion of Mass at the saint's primitive oratory on the summit of Brandon moustain overlooking the ocean at an elevation of over 8,000 feet, the difficulty of access, the wild and savage scenery, and the great breadth of view extending along the greater part of the western coast lent to the celebration circumstances of unequaled c 1 hr. This celebration, too, was held in the midst of grand and pictureajue mountain sconcy. Its programme was not confined to the religious ceremony, but included Irish speech, story and song. The religious ceremony itself was on a grand and imagoresive scale. It included a High Mass, Benediction, and a Te Deum on the mountain slope where the saint was born. There was a somen in Irish. The proceedings that followed wore a great Irish revival. But the programme of events, important as they undoubtedly were, did not so impress the cholider as the religious fervor, one might say the enthusiasm, of the multitude assisting at it. One title incident will serve to give an idea of the extraordinary interest which the celebration excited. Let textenny, the nearest town to the sease, was crowded with visitors. Nexten hould, lodging, or private dwelling, was crowded. Numbers of people could find no bed to sleep in.

was crowded. Numbers of people could find no bed to eleep in.

The death is announced of Mr Edward Breslin, J. P., ex chairman of Bray Township Commissioners, after a tedious illnez.

On June 5 a fire, originating in the explosion of au oil stove, occurred in the upper rooms of the house 132-61. Stephen's green, near the top of Oration street, and resulted in the death of a lady, Miss Mary Corgave, who has been the sole occupant of the apartments for the past few years.

Mr. Danie Tallon, T. C., the relection of the Nationalists for the Lord Mayoralty for next year, has for many years filled a prominent place in the business and public life of the city. We have been in business all his life in Bablin and within a quarter of a cen tary has successfully built up two face establishment in the city. He was elected a member of the Curpora done server meter since then

Ou June 9, shortly after ten o'clock, a large crowd was attracted to Neison's

THE *MOTHERLAND.

Latost Malls from England, heland and Scotland.

Mr. I Herriesten Sprak is helical on Luly Mallocal Contents of the Paliar for the purpose, if a Cabacit Poters at the kerdeng—Change in the North Poters at the Laton M. P. A. Allin.

On June 7. Mr. T. Harrington Mg. A. Allin.

On June 7. Mr. T. Harrington of the pallar, accompanied by the k-tyer, the man on top first three down has smoot estimation-to-to-receptum. In the fourth of the pallar, accompanied by the k-tyer, the man utroed out to be a faring county in the pallar pal

keagh House, Hicketetown, herry,
On June 7 began the Solomn Tredom sponinted by his Lordship the Missian Rev. Dr. O'Deherty in memory of St. Cotumba. In all the Catt he Courothes of the city sponial devot o is began as early as six in the morning in a series of Massas. The O'dehert has fower, which sands on the site of the Dabn Regles, or Colmich Leaf Tower, which sands on the site of the Dabn Regles, or Colmicketh, was the centre and other place of reverential respit.

Most Rev. Dr. Forey, the Bishop of

Most R.v. Dr. F.ney, the Bishop of K blare and L. Ighru, has returned from Rome. The people of Carlow were anxious to give his Lordship an instinstistic worsome home; but an unexpected return prevented all demonstrations.

monstrations.

Limerick.

A most daring roubery was committed on June 9 at the L merick Junction. It appears an efficial of the National Bank named White left. Janoton. It appears an chool of the National Bank named White left Lumerick at midday in charge of a large bag containing a sum of 25 000. Composed of cancelled notes and three bags of gold, and when he arrived at the Junction, to await the arrival of the train to Dublin, he laid the bag on a seat by his side for a few moments, and, as the train steamed into the platfurm, he raised his eyes while it passed by to see if he could notice a colleague, and within a few seconds the bag was missing. Arrests have been made.

An influential meeting of representatives of the two Lumerick boat clubs and of the citizens was held in Crunes's Ryal flotel, for the purpose of taking steps to revive the great equatio event which once made the City of the Treaty famous aming carmen. The meeting was a great success, and over \$20 in subscriptions was received in the room. The Mayor of Limerick (Mr. Michael Ousack) presided.

ENGLAND.

Catable Secolary Estatation.

The second annual conference of the heads of Catablois colleges upon secondary education took place at Scorphurst College, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 1st and 2nd of June, in accordance with the resolution of the 1806 conference. The objects of the association are to facilitate the interchange of ideas and information on all school matters, such as teaching, examination, scholarships, here nil management, and organization generally, with especial reference to the conditions in force at Catholic schools and colleges; to watch over Catholic interests in case of proposed legislation as to secondary schools, and to take such steps as might be considered advantable to propose diegislation as to secondary schools, and to take such steps as might be consideration of such interests.

A Notable Picture.

A good deat of attention has been attracted by an Academy picture (289), "Peace be with you," the work of Mr. J. H. F Bacon, a young Catholic artist. Our Lord is the central fluore, with a door behind Him. The figure is in a simple white robe, without embroidery of any kind, the head slightly thrown back, the eyes looking into space directly in front. The arms are stretched out towards the speciators, the beautiful hands showing the whole face is one to draw children, and all who love goodness, towards Him. yet there is a gentle dignity about the figure. St. Peter has prost trated himself at the feet of his Master to ask forgiveness for the denial, the sense of which has weighed him down. Crouching at the feet of Christ is St. John; he looks as if he wishes who has entered. St. Bartholonew has risen from his seat and leans forward. St. Mathews us staring with woder and joy. The side and understone by the body of St. Jude and outstone by the body of St. Jude and outstone by the luminosity of Our Lrd's Body.

of the Nationalists for the Lord raity for next year, has for many filled a prominent place in the less and public life of the city, is been in business all his life in the late. The Bight Rev. Mgr. Campbell, D.D., who has resigned the rectorchip of the Soot's College, Rome, has, dur ing his content of the Cyrpora stablishment in the city. He lected a member of the Cyrpora were years ago, and has taken a wrare in the work of our civic amert since them June 9, shortly after ten o'clock, e crowd was attracted to Neison's

THE POPE AS A POET.

sh Yersion at His Haliness' Poem Temperance by Andrew Lang

The London Daity News says the Pope's point is a well-dirful pice of work for a man meaning his mineurth year. It helps to show how he at aimed to length of days. It is not the fire, lesson of that kind from Italy. Old Louis Carraro, his countryman, receive famous treating on the art of wrote a famous treatise on the art of wrote a famous treatise on the art of thing long, and neteriously proved every bit as good as his word. The Pope is the Horace of tenueranar. The procept of content and the quiet mind may be supposed to be committed both writers, but the Pope parts company with he great original in regard to the amount of the ration of wine. His only excesses are in the gard to the amount of the ration of wine. His only excesses are in the writing of Luty verse. Such a poem by a mean of such an age is a remediate action value. Party is Lossile leterary recreation. He has written verses from a very orth, age, as what to writes in gitt serve as traditional and the writes in gitt serve as traditional and the such action with a finite such a first and the photophy of the age of the first an mattyrs-r posses decinates. In Collowing translation for Pope's new Letin poem in praise of frigality. The following translates soft the Pone's new Liten poem in prease of frugality has been made by Mr. Andrew Lang In a prefetory note to the translation Mr. Ling says: The Pope's new poem in praise of frugality is on the model of the epistics of Horace. From the reference to affiche seems to have modern manuers in his mind, but the bar quet of greed reflects the intemperance of encient Rune. The translation is necessarily in the manuer of the 18th Cantury.

" SHUN GREED, CONTENT WITH SPARSE AND FRUGAL FARE."

Au Epistle to Fabricius Rufus.

1. What diet lends the strength to life, and

what due ionus the strength to 110, and frees
The fi wer of health from each malign disease,
The good Ofellus, pupil from of old
And follower of Huppocrates, has told.
Rating base glutony with auxious air,
He thus laid down the laws of frugal fare.

Neatness comesfirst! be thy spare table bright With shining dishes and with napkins

With sliving dishes and with napkins white;
Bo thy Chianti unadulterate,
To cheer the heart and raise the spirit's weight;
Yet trust not much the rosy god, in floo, Be sure that you put water to your wine. Picked be thy grain and pure thy homemade bread,
Thy meats be delicate and dairy fed;
Tender, nor highly spiced, thy food; nor teaso

tease
Thy taste with sauces from Ægean seas.
Fresh be thine eggs, hard-boiled or near-

Press of time oggs, nard-boiled or near-ly raw, Or deftly poached, or simply served au plat. "There's wit in poaching eggs," the proverb says,

proverb says,

And you may dothem in a hundred ways.

And you may dothem in a hundred ways.

III.

Nor shun the bowl of foaming milk that feeds
The infant, and may serve the senior's needs:

Next on the board to Heaven's gift, honey, placed, And, sparing, of Hybles in nectar taste; Pulses and salads on thy guests bestow—Even in suburban gardens salads grow—Add chosen fruits, whate'er the times afford,
Let rose-red apples orown the rustic board.

Last comes the boverage of the Orient shore,
Cates the dark fluid with a dainty lip,
Digestion waits on pleasure as you significant waits of the still would sanely each.

That got the first ill would sanely each.

That leads thee safely to a green-old age.

But wise of a still would sagely say,
The path of greed lies quite the other way,
That cruel, shameless siren only cares
To trap men's feet, and spread her shining snares;
These are her arts—to bid the table
shine
With varied ornament and purple fine,
Embroidered napkins impudently glow,
The cups are ordered in a gleaming
row;
Goblets and beakers, brouze and silver
plate,

plate,
And fragrant flowers the table decorate.
With these, and seeming hospitable

With these, and seeming hospitable word,
She draws her guests in autious to the beard,
On concluse bids the languid limbs recline,
And brings forth beakers of her choicest wine,
What Coan vineyards or Falernian yield,
And juices of the Amyolean field,
With such liqueurs, as anxious art distils
From various juices, dainty cups she fills,
Rivals in greed devour the juicy cates,
And guest with guest in drinking emulates.

Rivals in greed devour use produced with guest in drinking emulates. It oil and spice a boar Lucasian swime, Gueso lend their livers, hares their tender limbs, "Midst the ortolaus, and doves as white as some," Flesh mixed with fish, and clams with oysters show, The mighty plate a huge murens fills Swimming attended by a shoal of squills.

ıv. The gaping guests adore, and feeding

fine,

Feast to disgust, and soak themselves in wine.

Then blown with wine and food, and angry, all Arise and fight like furies in the hall, Off sittedist they take their cager fill, At last, with wine and meat o'ercome, are at its content of the state of the same of t

Greed laughs triumphaut in her crael

and allowed markets.

Greet angus remonances.

All Jahowas her guests like sailors in
the rea
Fill hodg smoon new her work begins.
The fier finds the samers in their sins,
Lugade, perspirits, tortured, tund
they
With highs that totter take their devious
way.

way. With tongues that stammer and with

rich tougher that stammer and with faces pile. Put greed would yet more potently prevail: The bester to revail: broken, battered body is her cwin if the soul berself were our-

The broken, battered body is her awa, What if the seul berself were our timewn. And befind to carthin greed's unbely

Share.
That we inherit of divines
Then, if she might, her flood she tam
would roll.
E'en o'er the embers of the immortal
soul.

Archbi-hop

Funeral of the Late Archbi-hop Junescusi.

Janssens.

The remains of the late Archbi-li p
of New O'leans, Mgr. Janssens, were
treed on the 15th most. The Irayone
ys: A city of cardy 307000 souls lood
to an interface of the oratical presidence,
Mgr. Jaysens as we testingly the Catto
lic Archbe-liq of the Church, a practic,
method of the Church, a practifications
of his bigh office and moustry the
steriling wraters of the man. Therefore,
tries poctars of crad, the cultic population of New Orleans put on the said
tipm of New Orleans put on the said
tipm of New Orleans put on the said
tipm of New Orleans put on the said
that excellent prelace and truly good
man.

Among the expressions of sympathy that came from all parts of the continent, the following resolution of the local Jowish community was noteworthy:

Securitary's Owner. SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

noted Jowish community was noteworthy:

SRCRETARY's OFFICE.

Congregation Temple Simai,
New Orleans, June 11, 1897.

The board of directors of Congregation Temple Simai, convoked in special meeting, has appoint of the undersigned a committee for the purpose of expressing and conveying to our bereaved brothers of the Catholic faith the sincere sentiments of the Temples of expressing and conveying to our bereaved recommunity of feeling in grateful admiration for noble tenders with the community of feeling in grateful admiration for noble tenders with the community of feeling in grateful admiration for noble tenders with other community of feeling in grateful admiration for noble tenders with bright of the community of feeling in grateful admiration for noble tenders with bright of the community and the control of the control of the purpose of the control of the cont

extended to comments.

Little more than a year ago he gave a memorable example by the characteristic readiness with which he came to the succor of our Touro Infirmary in its hour of need.

hour of need.
We ontertain a genuine veneration, across all differences of oreed, for the sincerity and depth of religious fervor with which his whole soul was given up to the sacred mission of his life, believing that all men are laid under tribute or thanks by the great spiritual guides who succeed in atemming the tide of materialism.

who succeed in stemming the tide or who succeed in stemming the tide or materialism.

We tender to our Catholic brothren this expression of our deep felt sympathy at the great loss which they have sustained; we pray that the Almighty may soud His balu of comfort to the many greaving heare; we trust that the memory of this righteous man will continue a blessing in the rphere to which he devoted his sift-sacrificing labors. Max. Heller, Gabe Kaen, MAURICE STERR, COMMINTER.

The Medicine For Liver and Kidney Comelant.—Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawa, writes: 'I take great pleasure in recommending to the goneral public Parmelee's Pills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicals, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Parmelee's Pills I was quite reil-ved, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled."

Modesty is bread in self-reverence. Fine manners are the mantle of fair minds. None are truly great without

minds. None are truly grown and this ornament.

Patience is the finest and worthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest, too; it lies at the root of all pleasures, as well as of all powers.

Well as Ot all powers.

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Authors of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

A citizen bought himself a book the other day and wrote this on the fly-leaf: "Presented to John Jones by himself, as a mark of esteem."

Lidy (to housemaid): "I'm sfraid you're too small. Housemaid: "Yes, mum, I know I'm very small; but—but I've got a big appetite, an' I'il grow!"

The Public should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas Ecterate Oil has nothing in common with the impure, neteriorating class of so-called medicinal oils. It is eminently pure and revilly efficacions of the joints and muscose, and sores or hurts, besides being an excellent specific for rhounalism, coughs and broacmal

THE PRINCE PRIEST.

One of the recent London papers contained a short paragraph to the effect that the heath of the young Prince Maximilan of Saxony hal broken down, and that his phisecan had ordered hom to leave London municipately and seek recuperation in

numerinately and seek recuperation in Poesden

The marks the collimination of one of the strangest again as of royalty in colorn times. A year age the prince became in prost. He to reserve the prince became in prost. He to reserve the prince became in prost. He to reserve the prince became in the meeting of White-chapet. He was differently extracted when he bigan he work in the meeting of the was differently extracted when he bigan he work in the mediacyal times it was a common occurrence for kings and princes to cast asole ait the pleasure of exited position to suffer and batto for religion's eake, but the minds of these men when the religion of the religion of the strandom the Turk, to say nothing of the wild the ease toler that in the ranks of the men who were pled ad to frost the Holten and the strandom of the strandom the yoke of the inflightense toler that in the ranks of the men who were pled ad to frost the Holten and the strandom the yoke of the inflightense toler that in the ranks of the men who were pled ad to frost the Holten and the strandom the yoke of the inflightense toler that in the ranks of the men who were pled at the sortial passiona and it was the that timed to greater the passional and the strandom possession and the was the toler to greate the greater and the carried for Christianity.

For these reasons there is a small scope to parallel the induces of Prino-Maxinitian and the royal leaders of the Crusades. Ny glory of a worldly kind could be won by his saurifice. Of riche there are none in Whiteothepel district his home. He had searched the wide dinthinsian of leading a vast host in battle. The prince walked alone into the abode of sorrow, shame and poverty.

It was is st han a year ago that the prince darks of the military forces of Saxony. White father and her presumptive of the trop of the father and her presum

the kingdom. This peculiar document read as follows:

"We, Max, Duke of Saxony, having

read as follows:

"We, Mix, Duke of Saxony, having been consecrated to the holy priesthood, do hereby renounce for all time, with the restrictions hereafter mentioned, all rights appertaining to us as a prince of the royal house of Sax my, under the accrete of Sept 4, 1881, relating to the succession to the throne, to the administration of the kingdom, to participation in the royal family council, and to membership in the upper house of the legislature, and also, under the royal house decree of Dec 30, 1897, relating to money allowances, suite and the succession in the collateral line. This renunciation shall be ineffective if at any time, the Saxon royal throne being vacant, we shall be the the only surviving prince of the royal house of Saxony.

"Max, Duke of Saxony.

of the royal house of Saxony.

"Max, Duke of Saxony.

"Dresden, Aug. 1, 1896."

Five days before the signing of the above the young man was received into the priesthood by Dr. Wahl, vicar apostolic of S. xony, and on the same day that he affixed his signature to the document he celeorated his first mass in Dresden, with all the members of the Saxony royal family in the con gregation.

Immediately arrangements were made for his entering upon the work at Whiteehapel, and inside of a fortinght Father Max had become one of the regular features of the notorious district. By special decree of the Dopohe was attached to the church of St. Boniface, Union street, in the very centre of Whiteehapel, and there he labored with extraordnary zeal until linese forced him to desist.

In the population of Whiteehapel there are thousands of the poorest Germans, and to these the ministrations of Father Max were a godsend But he did not confine his work to the

neople of his own race. He speaks E gish as if it were his own ringua and this mide it an ever matter or him to even it do not influence reys; bled did not influence feeling one way or another in his parish. The people are too desparately poor, their invery is too desparately poor, their inverse is too desparately poor, their inverse is too desparately poor, their inverse is an agent for their good. Further Max was not long in proving that he was an agent for their good. There was anothing of the prince about him; in was simply a pract of the highest type.

There was nothing to: If now or since couls in that costpool of human a gradatice for him; he took hold of every endstoon that confronted him, we shad with it in infully, and whom he are still there was a change for the otter. He stathed the prople and graded sections which they could undergon and and appreciat.

If it with the outliness of youth, he shoulder a conset forman agency could handle.

granted sections which they could under an indulgence at.

But with the author son of youth, he should refuse a water no single luman agency could handle in the task and of 1.4. on three are 250,000 stale, and 350,000 of these are firstly leaf and the state and 1.50 of these are firstly leaf was even devised. It is said that the rearene ver less than 100,000 stary may people in the cast can. I can of the unands are always sick. To the while district recks with the germs of contagion and the death rate is enormous.

All stripes of criminal and abandoned classes flourish there, making its soond complexion as indiceues as its physicial deformation. To contend against this vertable ocean of want, misery and crime was beyond the energy of one man, or a hundred men. The prince made a brave fight for almost a year, although when he first started in many predicted that he would sicken of the work in a week. Now he is back in Dresden, but when he regains his strength, which is a doubtful hatter, he promises to return to the Whitechapil battlefield.

Pather Dollard's Ballads.

A number of fine Irish hallads have been appearing in The Boston Pilot and Donohoe's Magazine from the pen of the gritted young singer, Father James Dollard, S. Mary's, Toronto. We append one which is typical of the poets muse and his strong love of native land, especially old K ikenny:

CILL CENNAIGH GO BRAGH [* (Air-" Kathlen O'More.");

The green glens of Uister are fair to the view,
The mountains of Munster majestic and view,
The mountains of Munster blue,
But my heart's in Kilkenny,
My own love Kilkenny,
Cill-Cennsigh go bragh!

There Nore and broad Suir glide down to the sea. to the sea,
margined with flowerets that feast
the wild bee,
Thro' the gleus of Kilkenny,
My matchiess Kilkenny,
Cill-Cennaigh go bragh! All

To see the soft moonlight fall over the hill,
Whon the Keol-Shee + sounds, and the wind's sob is still,
Summer nights in Kilkenny,
Dream-haunted Kilkenny,
Cill-Cennaigh go bragh!

Alas! for the raptures in boyhood were

mine,
To list the wild linnet in lone Craigavine,
In the groves of Kilkenny,
My sylvau Kilkenny,
Cill Cennaigu go bragh ! The old city walls whisper tales of the

chaucel, sad Jerpoint, moans drear to the blast— Past glories Kilkenny l Historic Kilkenny, Cill-Connaigh as here alkenny, aigh go br**a**gh l

Oh, warm are the hearts that in Ossory
dwell,
There friendship - 2 dwell, ere friendship and love in the peasant's soul swell, In the homes of Kilkenny, My matchless Kukenny, Cill Connaigh go bragh!

They are found; but in battle unas rock,
Their rage, like a tempest, r.
Corrigehock,
On the hills of Kill
Unconquered Kilken.
Cill Connaigh go bragh.

Mo-nuar! ; 'tis my woe that the . . Mo-nuarii tis my woe that the arching sea
Its black depths is streehing betwirt
thee and me,
My home in Kilkenny,
Green-valleyed Kilkenny,
Citl-Connaigh go traghi
REV. JAMES B DOLLARD.
(Shav-na-mona)
*Kükenny forver. inc. hebe-drift roman.

Speak not evil of the absent; It is

It is in patience that we possess of souls—patience, a delicious fruit wa gathered ripe, whose root only

Duty has the virtue of making as feel the reality of a positive world, while at the same time detaching us from it.

from it.

Bragg: "I am a self-made man, sir. I began life as a bare-tooted boy,'
Jenkins: "Indeed! Well, I wasm's born with my slippers on either."

Ayer's Pills promote the natural mo-tion of the bowels, without which there can be no regular, leadily operations. For the cure of billousness, indigestion, sick headache, consupation, jameiroe, and liver o unplaint, these pills have no equal. Every dose effective.

the Domain of Woman.

A Methodist minister in the States

A Methodist minister in the States has been advising the young peopl of his congregation not to allow poverty to deter than tront marrished.

"It," says the rev. gentleman, "a young man has, say, three dollars left after buying the hermer, and is fortunate enough to secure a good, comomical write, one who anderstands how to mean good mean, and is satisfied with a reasonable amount of dress, that couple are on the road to happiness."

I presume the reversed matchmaker takes it for granted that the young man is in a fairly remunerative situation and one that he pair have furnished at least a couple of rooms, and have secured

couple of rooms, and have secured sufficient clothing to last them about a twetvementh. Given such conditions as those, and supposing likewise an that is run-ing so many yearg couples that is run-ing so many yearg couples upon the matrimonial sea would have a fair chance of weathering the numerous n the matrimenous sea week have a chance of weathering the numerous dis that will inevitably overcake

far chance of weathering the numerous signalls that will invertably overtake them.

But if the pair are to commence life on the three dellars left after I use up the license, their prospects of success and left messare executingly den that Even with wife who can take her own dresses, trim her own hats, &c. (and very few can do either, or tallet the expresses of married life are so much greater than many yeing people in spine; that a man who bas not, at the least, a small balance at the bank, whereon to commence, is apt to find humself scriously handicapped at the very outset. very outset.

Oto urseno young woman who respected herself would metry without the provision of a good stock of clothes, but provision of a good stock of coories, one then these soon become shabby and out of date, and unless she is a very para-gon of eleverness, she is obliged sooner or later to pay a visit to a dress-maker and have her gowns made over, or elso risk her husband's displeasure by ap-resting in downly dresser.

and have her gowns made over, or else risk her husband's displeasure by appearing in dowly dresses.

No one who has not had experience of it can know how expensive even a second rate dressmaker is; and many a young man has realized with an unpleasant shock that it costs a great deal more to keep his divinity even decently dressed than he had any idea of. Then there are his own clothes. Unless he is a mechanic working at some trade that does not necessitate his making a good appearance except on Sunday, he is obliged to set apart a large slice of his income for the replenishing of his own wardrobe.

As to the cold meat economy, meat women of observation who study recipes recipes and cook books can generally make tasty dishes from cold zeart and "left overs;" but a great many men very much dishke twice cooked meat, and with some reason, for it is not so nourishing or digestible as freshted as

and with some reason, for it is not so neurishing or digestible as freshly cooked meat.

I was asked, not so very long ago, whether I thought a young couple could live on five or six dollars a week.

Given very grat economy, or in other winds, hard pinching, I dareasy they could, but it would not be living it wonth to simply existing. Nevertheless, I believe that two people could get along fairly well on six dollars as week and manage to save a little as well. Bas a dresunsker would be out of the question for the wife; she would have to do her own sewing, besides conducting the housekeeping in the most rigid systematic manner.

I am supposing that the couple begin with sufficient furniture for comfort; display would be out of the question. They would have to be outent with a cotting at, and they have a serious item in the expenses. If there is personalism in the expenses I fit there is a serious item in the expenses. If there is a serious item is the a good large shed or cellar, it is best to buy coal in mid-unmer whom it be a good large shed or cellar, it is best to buy out if in mid-unmer whom it cannot be be a good large shed or cellar, it is best to buy out if in mid-unmer whom it cannot be be a good large shed or cellar, it is best to buy out if in mid-unmer whom it is the accorded that the course of the Greeceies, soid as the suggestion of the course of the Greeceies, soid as the suggestion of the order of

There is one thing above all others that young people, whether married or single, should take to heart, and that is that the regular and habitual saving of small amounts is the best possible way

that the regular and habitual saving of small amounts is the best possible way to prespective representations. If do not mean dollars, but cents. "Take cars of the peace and the possible will take care of the mest level," is an excellent maxim and see to little seted upon, perhaps because its truth is too little realized. It is often complained that the banks will not recept deposits of fees than one dollar; they do not care to handle smaller sums. But there are several houses that will take small savings, notably the Home Savings and Loan (O., which receives deposits of 20c. and upwards, allowing interest thereon at errect rates. There are a good may young seves who, though confortably off, would very much like at certain times to have a small asm not of money to their hand. They could easily save from 25 to 50 cts. a was k, and at the end of twice months they would find themselves in possession of quite a tily sam, that would easile them to if the timeseves out with clothing or perhaps they much needed.

wonderful way in which money accumulates. Five cents a day is nothing to man people, but let them pot it by regularly in a box, and imply the box at the end of the year; the sum realized would be no meignificant donation to the control of the year; the sum realized would be no meignificant donation to be every upon a charry in which they leave to be for the two did wisedom of an expectably me that and proceical kind, and I can be a summer of the form of the control of t

There is a new species of latitudinarious in that is exist clingly r for just at pers in that is exist clingly r for just at pers in that is exist clingly r for just at a pers in that is exist clingly r for just at a pers in that is exist clingly r for just and indeed to so and liberarity. I do not allock to the true her old for hand and heart that can see and acknowledge whete you good and heartiful while r je ching the fatter and indeeding a but to he may mark an expected of built for your allocking that the control of the

load fanity, we are all children of the father—upon that ground alone we are one.

But all have not the truth; some are was dering, in darkness, seeing it may be occasionally, a finite ray of fight, and struggling according to it with the nature that we had been allowed as the contract of the structure of the s

The season for summer ontings and migration to cool bakeside and country homes is nero. Many families have already left the busy city and betaken themselves and their belongings to picasant summer cottages wherein they may lounge at case and pass saway the hot days in a state of dolec far include. Do people who are fortunate enough to be able to go away for the summer ever think of the great good they might do at include on the country of the country of the summer ever think of the great good they might do at include one of the country of the summer ever think of the great good they might do at include one of the country of the summer ever think of the great good they might do at include one of the country of the cou

I notice that in the report of the St. Viocent de Paul Chidden's Aid Society list week the name of Mr-Founau was madwartantly oul ted from the this of these theted to an intership on the committee of the Board of Alan-

agement. I take this opportunity of correcting the emission on uchalf of the members of the ociety. Terres.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

and Abbe Governm Offawa: June 18 -Loud cheers rang through the dramatic hall of Odawa University last evening as Mgr. M rry del Val, the Papal dele gate, entered to preside at the com

gate, entered to pression at the commencement ex-roises. It was the 49 h annual commencement. The hall was filled with people: In fact, it seemed as if all Ottawa was there. The stage was decorated with scenery, and a vardant background rose high against the rear wall. Placed in a prominent position towards the front of the stage was a well-x-nited and fand-some obas picture of this wear's B A s. His Excelling Mgr. Merry del Val sat in the centre of the stage was the Val sat in the centre of the stage wearing his mantellitte. Grouped shout him were the members of the faculty.

shout him were the members of the faculty.

The chanceller of the university, Rv D. McGuckin, opened proceedings in a neat speech, and was followed by Archivshop Dahamel in Frinch, who conferred the degree of Detor of Ganon Law on the apostohe delegats.

This eviked much applause, and brought Mr. Merry del Val to his feet. "I rise," said he, "with engal ar gratification for the honor I have just received. There already trists a mick between the faculty and priesers of this institution and myself, for I number among them several dear friends – friends I have known in my youth; but this degree, with which I have just been invested, adds another hink on the golden chain of sympathy and if citon, not only with the university, but with the city of Ostawa itself. (Applause.)

"I be all who were concerned in conferring upon me this degree to a copin my thanks. I do not for a moment forget that this is far above my qualities, but one thing is foremest in my mind, that the degree, just bestowed upon me "xpresses the gratification of this university towards the Hily Sue and the Pipe. The university owes everything to the Holy Father. It is his desire that Cathono universities should surpass all kindred institutions, and this is more than posible, for everything in the Othering, the sides being the centro of learning, the sides being the centro of learning the sides being the centro of learning, the sides being the centro of learning the institutions, and the surpersity of guarding of danger and warning approaching marines.

"As I stand here this evening, the sides being the centro of learning the hard over Learning's head Those were the times of a Riger Bacon, an Alcum, a Bede and an Alfred. But how chang'd the scene now! People arso war. like, furtifying their frontiers; so commercial, building large navie; so commercial, building large n

After the degrees were conferred, the Rev. Dean Harris, who had received an LLD., stepped forward and in a manuer clear, corosies and formation and an expressed his views on Ostholic reducation, as well as gavesome sound parting advice to the graduates.

Dean Harris was followed in his address by Rev. Abbe Gosselin, of Quebec, who had also just received an LLD. The Rev. Abbe spoke in French, eulogizing the University and he work it was doing, and predicting for it every success in the future.

Medals of Honor for excellence in Christian Dottrine:

Christian Doctrine :

Corretian Dottrine: English course.—Silver medal presented by His Grace the M s. R.-v. J. T. Dahamel, Archbishop of Ottawa, Chancelor of th Unwestry.—A warded to George Prethomme, Cantley, P.O.

Changelior of th University.—A warded to George Publishmen, Cantley, P.Q.
French course.—Silver medal presented by Very Rev J. M. McGuckin, O M I, rector of the University.—A warded to Aurelen Belan, Ottawa, Oat.
For Olass Standing.—These medals are awarded to those only who have followed sill the branches taught in their class. The successful competitor for a medal has to obtain eighty per cent of the sum of the marks for all the branches, and not less than sixty per cent in any branch.
University Course.—Third year, sixth form.—Silver medal presented by His Broolleng Lord Aberdeen.—Awarded to John Hanley, Read, Ont.—First in merit.
Silver medal presented by Verr Rev. J. Lefebver, O.M., provincesi, Munterit, P.Q.—Awarded to Ferdinand Lipp, University form.—Silver medal presented by Verr Rev. J. Second year, fifth form.—Silver medal presented by Verr Rev. J.

merit.

Scoond year, fifth form —Silver motal presented by Very Rev. J. Keough, V.G., Paris, Ont. — Awarded to Einas Doyle, Hawkesbury. —First in inerit.

Silver medal presented by N. A. Belcourt, Lt. D., M.P., Ottawa — Awarded to Wullam Egitson, Ottawa — Second in merit.

First year, fourth form.—Silver modal presented by Dr. D. Flielan. Kingston.—Awar led to Join Mechan. Hundley, Oit.—First in ments.
Collegate Course.—Third form.—Silver in lat presented by Rev. E. C. Delany, B. A., Burlmgton, Vi.—Awarled to James Green, Rufand, Vi.—Lratin ment.
Silver medal presented by Dr. Wm. P. L. wier, Liwelf, Mass.—Awarl. Li. Tobas Mirin, Erie, Mich.—Second in ment.
Sacond form.—Silver medal pre-

Tobas Main, Eria, Mich,—Second in merit.

Second form—Silver medal presented by K.v., O. Boucher, Haverhill, Mass.—Awarded to J. seph Murphy, L. e la Hache, B. C.—Eriet in merit.

First form (tivision A.)—3-lver medal presented by R.v. T. J. F-12 patrick. B.A., Providence, R. t.—Awarded to Goorge Kally, Ottawa.—First in merit.

First form (division B.)—Silver medal presented by W. L. Soot, B.A., Ottawa. Ont.—Awarded to Perova Sims. O tawa, Ont.—Awarded to Perova Sims. O tawa, Ont.—First in merit.

Commercial Cur ——Silver medal presented by A. E. Livere, B.A., Ottawa.—Awarded to E. mile Bestiveau, Ottawa.

Silver medal presented by Dr. J. L. Chabot. Ostawa—Awarded to John Abbott Northuck. Conn.

Kilver medal presented by His Lordship Reint R. V. Alexander Macdonell, Bosto p. of Al Xvoltra, to the student of the University course thatming the highest average in monthly notes and

Beile p of Al xundrea, to the student of the Conversity correst braining the highest average in monthly notes and seasonal examinations.—Awarded to Aurelica B langer, Onawa, who average for the year is 94 4 10 percent.

Steer medal presented by Hun. Mr. Justice Curran, Superior Cairi, P.Q. to the student of Collegiate course obtaining the highest average in monthly notes and seasonal examination.—Awarded to George Kelly, O tawa, who average for the year is 95 6-10 octoor. The Marray gold medal, for excellence in E. whole, O tawa.—Awarded to George Kelly, O tawa, who a verage for the year is 95 6-10 octoor. The Marray gold medal, for excellence in E. whole, O tawa.—Awarded to Junes Warneck. O tawa.—Awarded to Junes Warneck. O tawa.—Awarded to Junes Warneck. O tawa.—Awarded to L. E. O Payment, Billings' Bridge.

After the medals were distributed the reading of the valedictories took place. Mr. Aureline Belanger of Octawa read the one in French, while Mr. John Quilty of Ashdod, Out., was chosen to deliver the one in English. Both were very expressive, references being made in them to departed prochosen to deliver the one in English. Both were very expressive, references being made in them to departed professors and students, and to the jy not unm x-d with sorrow brught to the graduates leaving their Alma Mater

The 49 h commencement exercises of

Ottawa University were then at an end

LORETTO ABBEY.

The Closies Keneties Address by the Arch brang-The should hat.

The closing xx-rocess were held at Loretto Abbey in the presence of his Grace the Most R.w. Dr. Walsh and a large number of clerymen. The hall was tastefully decorated and the pupils on the stage were becomingly attited in white. A very interesting programme was carried out.

When the well-merited honors had been conferred on the pupils his Grace rose. He said their charming entertainment was characteristic of the abbey, possessing cleans elegance and surpassing beauty. He spoke of the jys in store for them during the noidays, saying healmost enveloped and eloped a country ramble and the pleasures of that blessed springtime of life. He specially addressed the graduates who were budding farewell to their convent home and facing the word; he warned them not to be deceived with the thought that joys are accusaive; sorrow would surely cross-their pathway, but strong in the principles of faith received in their noy house, he felt sure they would go on bravely to the end. He reminded them that a touch of the cross always smotifies, and thus need not mar their happiness. He presented a most my process of the new building which would greet them on their fauthm. Once more he wisted them a very phassant vacation, which he deemed well merited, and much needed after the long and close application to their studies.

The following is the list of honors conferred:—Graduating medals conferred in Miss. Dues Highest Ottawa:

their studies.

The following is the list of honors conferred:—Graduating medals conferred on Miss D any Hawlett, Ottawa; Miss Teresa Lawior, Toronto; Miss Heien MacMation, St. Catharines; Miss Maggie G orge, Toronto; Miss Riss Marphy, Liudon; Miss May Overend, Peterborough. Gold cross presented by his Grace Archibshop Walsh for Courch history, obtained by Miss Helen Reilly.

Silver medal, bresented by his Ex-

Silver medal, presented by his Excellency the Governor-General for English literature, obtained by Miss Daisy Howlett.

Daisy Howlett,

Gold crops, presented by Very R v.

J. M. Sann, V G., for Christian
goetrine in senior department, qually
merite, by Misses Copue, Fan, Fanfield, U.Jannor, M. 1900, U.D. a, M.Carten, Miller, and obtained by Miss
May O'Lea.

S. ver ross for Christian doctrine
in the intermediate department obtained
by Mas Jeannette Hunt.



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val dile; our workmen was the grined extraordinary skil in their making. Result—the Waverley for \$75 the test of machine of '96, improved wherever possible. The best way to produce a fine bicycle at hittle cost—a clear saving of \$10

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Prize for good conduct intermediate

Enstage.

Prez. for amiability by unanimous vote of companions awarded to Miss C. Shes.

O. Shus,
Prize for personal neatness awarded to Mess Burdie O'Feagherty,
E-say medal presented by Sr Frank Smith, obtained by Mass Teresa

Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul.

To persevere in one's duty and be silent is the best answer 10-oalumn Nature is an arrant democras anhestowa her gifts impartially—urs. C G Gore.

Be patient and long-suffering towards somers; the L rd watta with patience upon sinners, and well may you.

A PECULIAR CASE

DISTRESSING RESULTS POLLOW-ING VACCINATION.

Priss for personal neatness awarded to Miss Dribu O'Faghrity.

E-say medal presented by Sr Frank Smin, obtained by Miss Teres Liwon and old for mathematics, presented by Mr. Burner O'Radfe, obtained by Miss Turner Sawarded to Mrs. Burner O'Radfe, obtained by Mrs. Corlin Mr. Miss Marne Modure.

Five o'olock tes service, for proficency in first year granding obtained by Mrs. Chile M. Carin.
Gold cross in matthoulation class and by Mrs. Burle M. Carin.
Gold cross in matthoulation obtained by Mrs. Burner Gold or obtained by Mrs. Burner Land for prose composition awarded to Mrs. Bose Murphy.
Gold breadle for instrumental music, presented by Mrs. Burner, Gold or obtained by Mrs. Burner, Gold breadle for instrumental music, presented by Mrs. Burner, Gold breadle for instrumental music, presented by Mrs. Burner, Gold or obtained by Mrs. Burner, Gold or obtained by Mrs. Burner, Gold breadle for fisterine in Gold of the Gold of the

The Catholic Register. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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Principle and Custom.

ADVERTISING RATES:

These materiages is to be cate by many and account of the cate by a cate

paper dus onthosed the arreatage or paid.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

Calendar for the Week.

Cane 24—Naturity of S. John Baptist. 25—S. William, 25—S. William, 26—SS John and Paul, 27—The Sacred Heart of Josus, 15—S. Leo II, 29—SS. Peter and Paul, 30—S. Paul, Ap.

Rudyard Kipling has proved himself a great poet. In an interview in London with a representative of The Toronto World, he was asked where he got the name "Our Lady of the Snows," which he lately applied to Canada. He said in reply: "Ask any Roman Catholic what is the mean of that title, or refer to McGee's words. Had Kipling been a minor poet, he would have taken the corres pondent to the nearest notary public, and there he would have sworn that he had never heard, nor seen in print, the expression "Our Lady of the before he himself wrote it That is in a general way what all the minor poets do. The Drydens, the Burns, the Kiplings can afford to acknowledge their obligations.

It is Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier G. C. M. G., which means that he has sacrificed himself. The fact was well known before the Canadian Premier left for England that he thought he had made up his mind to refuse knighthood. Not to mind to refuse knighthood. Not to put too fine a point on u, he said so himself. Had he not changed his mind he would have been in a better position upon his return home to apply democrati alm to the wounds of half a score Canadians who will be terribly disappointed over the brevity of the Jubiles honorlist. But it can hardy be supposed to be Sir it can hardly be supposed to be Sir Wilfrid's fault that the Might-have it car Wilfrid's fault that the Might-have beens are not in it. Thrifty Uncle Oliver does not like extravagance in any form, especially when it comes to sharing anything with himself. There lies the secret of the economy.

The 49 h annue closing of Ottawa The 49.h annur closing of Ottawa University, a report of which we publish elsewhere, was indeed a re markable function. His Excellency Mgr. Merry del Val, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, presided and received himself the degree of Doctor of Canon Law, the highest honor in the gift of the University. Two of the leading clerical figures in the literary field in Upper and Lower Canada, Dean Harris and Abbe Gosselin, received the LL. D. degree. The received the LL. D. degree. The spacious convocation hall of the university was filled with distinguished admirers of the capital's home of higher education, and it is not too much to say that the occasion will remain a memorable one for those who were resent. It was a happy selection or the part of the university authorities for the reception of honors side by side with Mgr. Merry del Val, two such men as Dean Harris and Abbe Gosselin.

The Christian Guardian.

It is not often that we find the It is not often that we find the didtor of The Christian Guardian in a violent mood. But due allowance must be made for the recently increased strain of his duties. In the coolness of his sanctum he is called apon to transform the fads and hobbles of cranks into of cranks into reasonable looking propositions. A hard task truly. While it cannot be admitted that he While it cannot be admitted that he succeeds in is, we are not prepared to deny the great ingonity he brings into play upon a most difficult under taking. Still, we are not surprised at recognizing in the tone of a long editorial on The Redistra, in the issue of our contemporary of June 16, a sign that the able and assidoous editor waves impatient. He thinks he ought to be shocked at a dignified family papelike this referring to Sir

Oliver Mowat as an old woman. But his anger upon this point is not real. It is our reference to the Plebisoito Bill that has provoked him. Evidently he has seen the force of it and realizes the prudence of pushing the Methodist Conference and of the way of future reproach. The proposed plebisoite is not, he declares, a Methodist policy.

The truth is that the Plebiscite is the policy of the Liberal party.

It may be a diplomatic and ingenious stroke on the part of our confrere to shift the odium from the shoulders of the deputation who waited upon the Government as representatives of the Methodist Conference. It may also be technically accurate to say that, having consented to the Plebiscite the Liberal Government has assumed the policy as its own. But the broad facts are not in the least affected. The Government has simply yielded to the pressure put upon it by the Methodist Church. And what we have to consider is not the technical question of an assumed responsibility. The question of prohibition remains to-day, as it has always been, a secto-usy, as it has always been, a sec-tarian question ar I essentially a Methodist question. When the Gov-ernment assumes the expense of a plebiscite it cannot by so doing make the question one of legitimate public expediency it only casts upon the public purse a large and unwarrantable expenditure of money. If the Metho-dists and other prohibitionists are determined to continue their folly they, and they only, should pay for it. When the Government consents to relieve them of the expense of susrelieve them of the expense of sus-taining an insensate agitation. it simply converts the public funds to an unlawful end. Suppose the prohi-bition question was used as a political lever in this country by Mahometans, would any one then be prepared to deny its purely sectarian character? Yet the only difference between our remote superation and the Methodist remote supposition and the Methodist reality is that the Mahometauz would be consistent sectarians, whereas the Methodists, by making this the cardinal plank of their creed, practically denounce the boasted foundation of their own religious belief. Their sec-tarianism is as devoid of reason as of iustice.

The Guardian asks : "Why should The Catholic Register make light of legislation? We claim to have as much respect tor law as our contemporary. It is not we who make light of legislation; it is the authors of this Political arrangement between the Government and the Methodists who make light of truth and justice, upon which all legislation should rest. The Guardian says: "We do not forsake the Gospel by paying some attention to law." We observe, however, that our friend, who is so fond of deceiving our friend, who is so lond of deceiving itself that it proves everything by the Scriptures, and denies all things that the Scriptures affirm not, avoids the conflict between the prohibition doctrine and gospel truth. Accordingly, by his own sole standard of truth, the falsity of prohibition is tacitly admitted.

All legislation that is boldly con trary to truth should be decried, and it is "injurious to the cause of good citizenship" to treat it otherwise.

The fanatical demand for prohibition is as unjust as it is opposed to truth. By what right can Methodist political influence—or the Govern-ment obeying the Methodist mandate —prevent one citizen from growing the grape or the barley, or another from extracting from these products of our bountiful soil their ancient and most beneficent yield? Drink has been abused on this earth since the days of Noe. We know what the wise and charitable sons of Noe did. Your modern prohibitionist would not only have sooffed at the sleeper, but, in order to parade his superior virtue the more, would have wrecked the vinemore, would have wreeked the vine-yard and thrown the wine press into the river. It is interesting to remem ber that wherever such extreme measures have been resorted to from the time of the Delugs to the present hour, virtue, morality and charity have been the chief sufferers.

In the current number of The

of Maine know the facts to be as I have stated them, and most of these people drink liquor as freely as their intelligent follows: Ings in other parts of the world Maine legislators know these facts and they themselves drink as a rule. Maine authorities know these facts and do not hosistate to tax unliceused saloon keepsto aid in all their national and other loilidays, and yet such is the blinded a vinine bigotry of the people of Maine that no man can be elected to the Maine Legislature who is not swornlausely, of course, to uphold the Maine law.

If The Guardian cannot accept Tu-Globe Review we shall be grad at any time to quote British blue books, equally strong in point of fact, though more temperate in regard to language.

Edward Blake on Ireland and the Jubilee.

At the annual Convention of the Irish National League of Great Britain, held at Manchester on June 6th. a resolution was carried emphasizing the fact, already pronounced upon by the Parliamentary Party, that Ireland has nothing to rejoice over, the reign there being marked by oppression. there being marked by oppression, depopulation and starvation, saily in contrast with the rest of the empire. One of the speakers who touched upon this topic was Hon. Edward Blake, and his reference not being long, we give it in full: We are face to face with the

We are face to face with the great demonstration of the year, and I do think that reasonable, practical men who look at that great and imposing demonstration might draw lessons from it which would enlighten their minds upon the Irish question. The earliest recollection of my life is of a rebellion. I remember in the year 1887, the year of the Queen's accession, as a little child. seeing people casting bullets in moulds, and forces being hastily summoned to meet a rebellion in my own country. Canada. I remember some thirty years later, when I entered into public life, what the condition of feeling amongst later. when I entered into public life, what the condition of feeling amongst the Irish and amongst the general population then was. I have some knowledge of what the condition of feeling is to day, and there is marked evidence of it in the tone and temper which is displayed by the Legislature of that country, which is displayed by the Legislature of Australia, the great and important self-governing colonies of this country. Take America, take Africa, take the great and important self-governing colonies of this country. Take America, take Africa, take the great and continuent of Australia and New Zealand, look at them all and see that there has been a progressive feeling of contentment, of loyalty, of desire to make the golden links, not links which chafe or strain, but links of reasonable attachment based upon the concession of local liberies, and the belief that some form of union was an advantage, that is the spirit and feeling which has been engendered by the general course of the policy of Britain towards these great colonies and dependencies all the world over. (Hear, hear). One place remains, close to the shores of this island, in which an opposite policy has been carried out. (Applause). And in that place there is, as there ought to be, a very deep feeling, which has been expressed to day, and was expressed the other day by the Irish Party—applause)—necessarily a very different feeling, as to the effect and consequences of the 60 years' reign upon that people. Now when such circumstances as to tone and feeling and temper as to the spirit with which the anomalous condition of the relations of the different parts of the empire, for they are admittedly anomalous, shall be recorded, that has been attained by the concession of the rights of a free people to these different parts, how is it, I say, that reasonable men cannot from the testimonials they are now about to gain, which I say are to the empire, for they are admittedly anomalous, shall be recorded, that has been attained by the concession of the righ

It would, however, be a mistake to It would, however, be a mistake to imagine that Mr. Blake's speech was entirely pessimistic in tone. On the contrary we have not had the pleasure of reading in a long time an address so full of hope, so encouraging in its account of the well-sustained battle. for Irish rights, so practical in its advice to the Irish race to stand to-In the current number of The Globe Quarterly Review (New York) the editor, William Henry Thorne, asserts:

There are more beastly drunkards in the State of Maine than in any portion of this continent of an equal number of inhabitants—yet that wretched feel feel with the working of his bigoted law. All the intelligent people of the State

standing that position an Irish land bill had been passed, the over-taxation of Ireland had been dobated, relief of agricultural distress had been promised, an undertaking had been given with regard to higher clucation, and finally the Government had pledged itself to give effective local government to the counties and rural districts of Ireland All of which proves that the Irish cause is perpetual. Mr. Blake with characteristic lucidity showed that the Government in dealing with the Irish cause in this maning with the Irish cause in this manner is putting the cart before the horse. He said:

norse. He said:

Mt. Gladstone's Irish policy, that was part of his policy, was that the Irish people ought to have the opportunity of a titing these local concerts the taselres. I rotain, not as obguss of an article of creed, every form and shape in which the late Home Rule Bill stands. It may be that other forms may be proposed which may give substantially the same result, and an open mind ought to be kept by all of us upon all questions which do not take away the spirit and the essence of the grant to the Irish people of the management of their own concerns, be tupon that spirit and the assence I hope we are and shall continue to be united. Nevertheless it is our duty as practical mon to realize the existing facts of the situation, and not to decline but rather to attempt to forward all measures which are propounded, and which, if honestly propounded and honestly brought; upon the Statute Pook, may give some substantial benefit to Iroland.

Mr. Blake was in a position to speak more confidently of the future in view. Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy, that was

Mr. Blake was in a position to speak more confidently of the future in view of the rapid progress of Parhamentary rounion. If dissension is not dead before the Irish people are asked to speak again by their ballots, there is not the slightest doubt how they will deal with the few disturbers.

JUBILEE OF THE REIGN.

not say should be lost, but should commit one single venial sin, should tell one wilful untruth though it harmed no one, or steal one poor farthing without excuse." Yes, this is the Church's view of things even in time of Jubileo, and this too must be the view of all who expound or accept the Church's view of things even in time of Jubileo, and this too must be the view of all who expound or accept the Church's teaching. And yet, it must not be inferred from this that the Church is opposed to material progress and temperal prosperity as such, or that she cannot have her words of praise for all true advancement in literature, science and art; and not only the arts and sciences that help to mental development, but even for the inventions and appliances that minister to man's bedily comfort. The Church knows well that anything that is good in any order, material, spiritual or moral, comes from God and may be made to lead to God, and so she has her blessings not only for churches, colleges and schools, but for the fields and the fruits, for electricity and steam, for cars and ships, and everything that is contributed to agricultural. Industrial and commercial prosperity. Her praise for all these powers and forces of nature is first to the Crestor. God, main single and all these powers and forces of nature is first to the Crestor. God, with the material and mechanical order, such wonderful, useful and beneficial results as in ours, and in all this our age deserves high commendation and the heartiest encouragement. But, in speaking especially of the Victorian era, we look for more than material triumphs: we turn from the world of matter to the world of men, and we look for the moral progress of the race, and especially for the civil, political and religious sheaking especially of the Nictoria as their Queen. Here again we are not disappointed, but find abundant matter for prayerful thanksgiving and praise. We shall leave the striking results of social, civil and political progress to the orators of the press, the pla

and the Parliamentary tactics surrounding the Ecclesiastical Tities Boll show a clearly what might have happened. The Oaccus aspecch as the opening of Parlament in 18th her an private principle, her brave, royal resolve written over her own man, tell as plainly who it was that detected and and maintained the plainess right of religious freedom. Here is what the Queen said to her Parliament: "I have assured them of my resolution to manufant tier rights of my crown and the independence of the nation against all emercations of my earnest desire and firm determination under deals biossing to maintain the modern that the summary of the country." And with her own hand the country, "And with her own hand the country," And with her own hand the country," And with her own hand the spirit of intolerance. Sincerely Processing the Ladways Later best as such as a ladways Later best as the second of the catholic religion which is so paidful and creal toward the many good and innocent Remark them here of the orter membered and prived by all her Mexembered and prived by all her

Brave and noble words to be ever remembered and priced by all her Maches and process and especially by the jeeply of this fair Dominion. The words were untered nearly lifty years ago: it took us some time to learn the learner of the took of the fair of the county were untered nearly lifty years ago: it took us some time to learn the lesson. But to day, thank God we can present as a Jubilee offering to our hoyal Mistress the splendid and blessed results of her teaching on religious liberty. Give her of the fruit of her own words and let her works praise her own the gase of the young Queen towards the Catholic religion and her Roman Cathole subjects. A fact not generally known has lately come to the knowledge of the public through the pages of The Contemporary Review, which explains this. In her infancy, childhood and girlhood the Queen had as her trusted geardian as Irsis Catholic gentleman Sir John Conroy, who had been equerry to her tablor, the Duke of Kent. and was appointed by him to this confidential position in his family. This Catholic gentleman experiments of the path of the

cmpte. Our Catholic French Canadian Premier is more than an example of legaty and religious librity, he is the strongest argument for Homa Rule for Ireland that has ever be on beard in Lindon. But this Lodos like bringing politics into the politic We had better come to our prayer. There are two names the Catholic Church brin; into the most solome part of he religious service—the names of her spiritual and temporatures, for as the names of our illustriates of the politic solome part of her religious service—the names of her spiritual and temporatures, for as the names of our illustriates we had a superior of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the present of the property of the control of the prayer bids as religious most control the prayer bids as religious that the climiter of the total to add years and could be allowed to the control of the prayer bids as religious to the control of the prayer bids as religious to the control of the prayer bids as religious to the control of the prayer bids as religious control to the control of the control of the control of the prayer bids as religious control of the prayer bids as religious to the control of the prayer bids as religious to the control of the prayer bids as religious to the control of the prayer bids as religious to the prayer

The service ended with the singing of the national authens by the chor. The kinghts of st. John, under the command of Co. Keltz, furnished a guard of honor in the Sanctuary.

Solemn High Mass was sung at St. Mary's Church by Vicar vineral McCann. ac-sted by the Rev W. McCann as deacen and Father Iboliard as subdeccon. The sermon had reference to the feather than the sund deacen. The sermon had reference to the feather than the sund procession formed and wended its way through the church and grounds. First the crous with acolytes, then the first commenceats in white, then the aught white the sund procession formed and wended its way through the church and grounds. First the crous continuous and the white then the sanctuary boys, and laudit white thousand the children scattering theorems and the children scattering theorems and the children scattering theorems as the Blesset General that where the sanctuary boys, and laudit white the sundant start, where the last beneficition was formed and the consort be last beneficition was formed and force The "Jesu Corona," by the angels choir, was borne along to the west of the sanctuary between the last beneficition was for the last beneficition was reducted. con amore, by the full choir. The main and side altars were beant fully decorated, and ablaze with light. The church was crowded Vicar Goneral Mc 'ann proached, taking for his text. "Ask of Me and I will give thee the Gentiles for thy inhoritance, and the uttermost parts of the cart hot thy possession." Pa. ii. 8. The Catholic Church, he said, was a heaven-born in stutution, an imperishable kingdom. Its mission was to bring the hight of fastit to all the nations of the earth. With the mighty kingdom which swayed the world with the mighty kingdom which was continuously adding new regions, or the wonderness, the variety of popples within her boundaries, her vast population, the onterprise which was connenting more closely vegether the variety of popples within her boundaries, her vast popularion, the orter of the world

At St. Basil's Rev Father Bren. referred to the occasion. He said Loyalty to "the powers that be" is a duty of religion and of society. We teach it to our people forr our pulpits and when we preach it to our people forr our pulpits and when we practice it in the acts of daily life we do but conform to convictions deep in our heaves. Veres query verse query Victoria ha fortunes and moulded the perhaps the greatest king has so far seen.

perhaps the greatest king has so far seen.

We have much to be tha Ood has given us a monace, whose own life is assipe of submission to the provision life is assipe of submission to the provision life is assipe of submission to the provision life is assigned to the constitution under provision life is a citizent of the constitution under the life is a citizent of the great nation to thank God or the protection, the solution and the constitution of the great nation to which we still be great nation to still be great nation under the sun whorein life and proporty are not seen to secure, where the offender against reasonable laws motor begoed to the fullest sunder not here and more could final under no other same decident her life in the fullest sunder labor unmolested for the fullest sunder her own divine constitution.

The Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, of this city has received the nomination of the Liberal party for North Perth, in the local legislature. The constituency by Mr. Thos. Magwood, of Moralogton, a worthy farmer representative, Mr. Ballantyne, was formerly representative member for South Perth, but was defeated by Mr. McNeil, the present member.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

St. Michael's College

The forty-nith annual distribution of rises at 8t. Michael s College took rises on Monday forences. As is assual see College hall was filled with relatives and Triends of the students and admirrate the institution. The Architishop of Toronto presided. There were present Hou, George W. Ross, Minister of Education; Rev. Dr. Harris, Dean of St. Schharkons: Vear General McCann, Father Ryan, Rector of the Catherina; Rey L. Bronnan, Rev. J. James Walsler, F. Walsh, "S B., Rev. J. I. Bad, Rev. L. Minchan, Rev. Provincial Michon, CS B.; Rev. J. J. McCanco, F. K. Frachon, Rev. Father Morgan, OSS.R.; Rev. Father Morgan,

The oxcollent programme of the cuddents was greatly onjoyed.

The oxcollent programme of the cuddents was greatly oujoyed.

They, Dr. Teety, principal.

They, Dr. Teety, principal, made a facer reforence to the work of the year and some features of the price distribution. He raid he was much pleased that an old son of St. Michael's College, who, was present to-day, had been deservedly incorred by the University of Chiewa. He alinded to the degree of Li.D. conferred upon his friend, Dean Farris. (Appliause.) As a young doctor lanks of the Dectors of law? The Principal introduced the Minister of Education.

binself. he welcomed the Mean of the Principal introduced the Minister of Advaction.

Mr. Ross was cheered by the students. After a happy reference to the Jubileo elebration, he said he had always kept friendly eye on St. Michael s. especially since the college had come under the meaning of the friendry of the principalship of his old friendry. Dr. Tsety. (Applauser. Heroforca Dr. Tsety. (Applauser. Heroforca Dr. Tsety.) (Applauser. Heroforca D

MEDALS.

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CAMPERLL MEDALS.

Very Rev. Father Campbell)—O. D. McRae. Honors—P. J. Sloam.

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Bloom—S. J. O'Boylo. Honors—I. P.

Coughney. 2. T. Crowley.

GOLD MEDAL—Essay on Iriah Histor—(The Teronto Divisions of the A. O.

H.)—L. B. Callan.

Commercial Medal—(Rev. Fr. Madigan)—J. F. Crohan.

igan) – J. F. Crohan.

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Kelly. HONORS—C. D. McRee.
NATURAL SCHENCE—(His Grace the Archibidop) – F. J. Kelly. HONORS—I. J. Hefferan. 2, P. Loughney.
Manyal Philosophy—(Mg. M. C. Vay)
J. Hefferan. 1, P. J. Kelly.
L. Deguan. 3, P. Loughney. 4, C.
L. Deguan. 3, P. Loughney. 4, C.
Lasatky Bursaky—R. Elmsley, Esq.
Moylan. HONORS—1, W. Foley. 2,
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*Ralicious Instruction — Jas. Hayes.

*LATIN—T. Moylan. Honors—James

*EaPeak.

esk. herk—W. Foley. Honors—T. Moy Everyor Iss. McPeak. Honors-J.

HISTORY - W. Foley. HONORS - J.

HIRD LATIN

HHRD LATIN.

FACELIERS IN—HER. F 4 ther Mol-inteol

W. O'Connor. 2 J. B. L. Callaghan
HONORS J. Matthews.

CATRUISM - J. B. I. Callaghan and

W. Nealun, ex. q. Hosons—W. Callon.

LATIN. W. O Connor. HONORS J.

H. Colladore. H. L. Callaghan.

Graves W. O'Connor. Honors-P.

GERRE, W. O'Connor. HONORS— Hart. English — W. O'Connor. Honors Jos. Noonan. History — W. O Connor. Honors

n. - W. O Connor. - Hoxokx - T. SECOND LATIN

SECOND LATIN.

Ever Herse & Robert Extent Konnedy.

L. L. Mondian. 2. Fred Foy 3. P. McCuo. Horons F. Harrington.

Carrents P. McCuo. Horon. H. Martin.

Latin. L. Monahan. Horons. H. Martin. Robbons.

Greek I. Monahan. Horons. M. McMahon.

Martin, M. Gibbons.
Girkka L. Monahan. Hoxors— M.
MoMahon.
Exotisti—L. Monahan Hoxors—P.
McCue, D. McMillar.
History Axo Grockethy—P. McCue.
Hoxors—Fred Foy.

ELEMENTARY LATIN.

ELEMENT MAY LATIN,

IRIJE LIST
HAUD AND RESIDENT HAUD AND
RODRIGHT ROWN RESIDENT HOW, FABRICT HAUD AND
RODRIGHT ST. J. J. M. KODONS. 2. W. Crow.
3. J. Callaghan. Howors.—P. Hopkins
Carrier W. Crow. Howors.—J.
Callaghan
LATIS.—J. McKenna. Howors.—W.
Crow.
Ext. 1-11.—J. Callaghan and J. McKenna, ext. 14. Howors.—W. Crow.
HYSTOIR AND GROOMARPA.—J. McKenna, Hystoir And Groomarph.—J. McKenna, Hystoir And Groomarph.—J. McKenna, Hystoir And Groomarph.—J. McKenna, Hystoir And Groomarph.—J. McKenna, Howors.—W. Crow.

FIRST COMMERCIAL FIRST COMMERCIA!

EXCELLENCE—(Flow Father Bergin—

1. J. Gilligan. 2. J. F. Crohan.

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ENGLISH—J. Gilligan.

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY—F. Crohan and J. Stormont.

BOOK-EXERINO—J. F. Crohan. Honous—E. F. Ballentine.

PHYSICS—J. Gilligan.

PHONOURAPHY—J. F. Crohan and J. Gilligan.

ronen. SECOND COMMERCIAL. * 1 LLBNCB - (Rev. Fathers Scollard

S. F. Crohan.

SECOND COMMERCIAL.

ENCRLIBROS—(Roy. Fathers Scollard and Pholau)—I. F. McLaughlin. 2. J. Tighe. Honors—W. Boucher, J. A. Duffy.

CATRCHISM—F. McLaughlin. Honors, II. Rogan.

ENOLISH GHAMMAR—W. BOUCHER. HONORS—F. McLaughlin.

HISTORY AND GROGRAPHY — F. McLaughlin. HONORS—J. Tighe.

SCHENCE AND MINITAL ARITHMETIC—J. A. Duffy. HONORS—J. A. Duffy. BOOK KREPHY—J. Tighe.

DICYATION AND READING — F. McLaughlin. HONORS—W. BOUCHER, F. S. TAUGHLIN. HONORS—U. DECKNER, J. Tighe.

W. Boucher, F. S. TAUGHLIN. HONORS—J. A. Duffy. J. Tighe.

ELEMENTARY ENGLISH.

ELEMENTARY ENGLISH.

Excellence—(Rev. Father Collins) E. O'Connor. 2 W. Stormont, How -1. W. Stormont, Honor

GRAMAR—I. E. O'CORNOT. HONORS—W. Stornont.
SPELINNI—I. J. Symnot. HONORS—W Stormont.
HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY—I. E. O'CORNOT.
HONORS—J. Symnott.
REALING—I. E. O'CORNOT.
-O Bethell.
Science—I. W. Stormont.
-J Symnott.
COMPOSITION—I. C. Bethell.
HONORS—
-E. O'CORNOT.

. MATHEMATICS.

MATHEMATICS.

First Class—(Rev. Father Milehan)
AlogBra—First Division — M. Gibons. Honors—J Hayos. Second Diision—H McGrath and J. W. Torpey,

ALGEBRA—FIRS Division — 21. CILDENNIS — J HAYOS. Second DiVISION—H MCGTATH AND J. W. Torpey,
egual.
TRIGONOMETRY—FIRS Division — M.
GIBDOIS. HONORS—J HAYOS.
ALGEBRA AND TRIGONOMETRIY — J.
HAYOS. SECOND DIVISION—H. McGTARL.
HONORS—JO. W Torpey
SECOND CLASS—(Rev Father Jeffoctt)
ALGEBRA—I P. McCue. 2. L. Monaham. HONORS—JOS. Golden.
GROMETRY—I P. McCue. 2. W.
Nealon. HONORS—W. O Connor.
TRIED CLASS—(Rev. Father Superior)
ALGEBRA—I. W. O Callaghan. 2. H.
McCrosson. HONORS—Gregory Kornaham.

han. Grometry-1. W. O'Callaghan. 2. L. Staley. Honors-Gregory Kernahan.

ARITHMETIC. PREST CLASS

Hopkins. 2. D. McMillan
BLE MENTION—E. V. O'Sullivan

SECOND CLASS.

1. F. Crohan. 2. C. Foster. Honor Ble Mention—S, Brady and H. Roga

THIRD CLASS.

FIRST DIVISION — F. McLaught
HONORABLE MENTION—W. Boucher.
SECOND DIVISION—B. Tighe. HONO
ABLE MENTION—W, COTCOTEN.

FRENCH. SECOND CLASS.

EXCELLENCE—1. JJ. Brennan. 2. F. Connelly. Honors—Frank Foy.

ELEMENTARY.

Excettence-1. J. McPeak. 2
F. Mulligan. Honors-Jos. McCs

GERMAN. Excettence—E. F. Ballentine.

PENMANSHIP. PENMANSHIP.
FIRST DIVISION—J. HARMEY. HONORABLE MENTION—J. McKonna.
ABLE MENTION—J. Tighe. HONORABLE MENTION—J. Duffig.
ABLE MENTION—W. Boucher.

MUSIC.

First Division—1. Frank Foy. 2 J. Noonan. Honorable Mention—John T. Noonan. Honorable Mention—John V. Foy.

Becond Division—J. C. S. Grant Honorable Mention—J. A. Duffy. PLAIN CHANT.
W. Fannon.

BAND.

First Prize-P. J. Kelly. Second Paize-F. Haves and H. McGrath const.

UNITERSITY EXAMINATIONS FOURTH YEAR-General Course-T. F. Battle.

HONOR LIST.

Note. The Honor List contains the names of all who gained an average of sixty per-ons i the weekly competitions of Classical and English classes

Hustoric,
1. C. D. Meltao. 2. P. J. Sloan. 3.
J. T. Kidd. BELLES LETTRES

1. J. McPeak. 2. T. Moylan. 3. oley. 4. J. Fay.

THIRD LATIS

THER LATIN.

1. W. O'UODDOT. J. J. B. L. Callaghan 3. D. Matthews. 4. R. Drohan 5. W. Cullon. 6. W. Torpey. 7. W. Koalon. 8. Jos. McCann. 9. P. Hart. 10. T. Loitus. 11. Jos. Noonan. 12. F. Snyder. 13. H. McGrath. 14. F. Ilayos. 15. E. Lapp. 16. F. Bradley.

SECOND LATIS.

SECONI LATIS.

1. I. Monahan. 2. Fred. Foy. 3. P. McCue 4. F. Harrington. 5. H. Martin. 6. W. MoMahan. 7. M. Gibbons. 8. D. McMillan. 9. F. Keenau 10. 1. Jordan. 11. L. Staley. 12. M. Wedlocke, 13. J. V. Foy. 14. P. C. Healey. 15. Jos. Goldon. 16. Martin. 17. J. C. S. Grant. 18. Geo. Foy. 19. D. O'Connor. 20. W. O'Callaghan. 21. II. McGrath. 22 F. Fianagan.

ELEMENTARY LATIN.

1. J. McKenna. 2. W. Crow. 3. Callaghan. 1. E. V. O Sullivan. 5. Handey. 6. F. W. Cox. 7. J. Savage

FIRST COMMERCIAL.

1. J. Gillip J. 2. J. F. Crohan.
Second Commercial. F. McLaughlin, 2. J. Tighe.
 Duffy. 4. W. J. Boucher.

Loretto Academy, Bond Street.

The closing exercises at Bond street Academy on Saturday afternoon, took the form of a pretty operetta, present ed by the pupils, entitled "The Mountain Nymphs." There were two acts. In the first the fairies were surprised by a merry crowd of school girls, and in the second the girls were satonished by the spirits. This complication of circumstances was terminated by the performance of an unselfish act. The little play affurded an excellent opportunity to the juntor and senior divisions of the school to demonstrate their attainments in music, recitation and deportment. Fasher Ryapa presided and praised the performance.

Stratford Items.

The initiative step has already been taken for the purchase fo the Perth Flax Mill, of whoch Aid. John Hogarth, is the proprietor. At a meeting of many of our prominent business men held here recently it was decided to form a joint stock company to build and operate a flax mill. The company is to be styled and known as The Perth Flax and Cordage Co (Ltd.) of Stratford, and all the shareholders are tobe residents of Stratford. The above company intends purchasing the flax mill now owned and controlled by Mr. Hogarth and will erect in more suitable quarters additional buildings and greatly extend the scope of the present business. The next meeting held was purely for organization purposes. The following prominent citizens were chosen provisionial directors: John Hogarth, Jos. Walsh, John Henry, E. T. Dutton, Otto Fluschaner, A. J. McPherson and Frank Richardson. A heautiful site of 4 acres was selected on Bruns wick street, near the Wiarton track. Plans are prepared for a brick cordage factory, a frame flax mill and a rope walk.

MR. The directors subsequently met and The directors subsequently met and elected the following provisional officers: Jos. Walsh, president; Otto Fluschaner, vice-president; John Hogarth, manager; John Henry, treasurer; and W. Miller, secretary as soon as the charter is secured these officers will be elected permanently. The above men are all up to date business men and will no doubt a worthy success of the enterprise.

Ontario Mutual Life.

Ontario Mutual Life.

In another column will be found the twenty seventh annual Report of the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company, together with a synopsis of the proceedings of the annual meeting held at Waterloo o. May 27th. The "Outario" has now attained the position of one of Canada's most important financial institutions, having assetts of 33.000,000 and an assurance in force of over \$250,000,000. It is the account closest of our Canadian life assurance companies plan, giving all the advantages of about the country and atability combination that the first combined with command the country of the country of

NIAGARA RIVER LINE

4 TRIPS DAILY (EXCEPT SUMPLY) On and after Thursday, June Strs. Corona and Chicora

Will leave Young St. Wharf (cast side) at 7 a, m., 11 c. m., 2 p, m., and 4.13 p, m., connecting with the New York Central & Hudson tiver Railway, Niserra Falls & Lawtison Railway, lichigan Central Railway and Nisgara Falls Fark & tiver Railway.

ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE.

Twenty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Company.

1 441

can jamon with the position in eachi-of as Canadians awa, base in the lortic with our position at the present time. Having shown by efferive to statistics that Bittish and American effects transpited that Bittish and American effects transpited that Bittish and American effects transpited by let the largest proportion of the assert ance in Canada at the time the Unitario Marail Life begin learness in 15th, thus diverting large access of the country to enrice far-large many years past had done son better the base of the country to enrice far-large many years past had done son begarifying the base of the enrice to the son the base of the enrice of the two pioneer companies, the Canada and the two pioneer companies, the Canada and the two pioneer companies have gained the combined on a settlent that they have be an extent that they have be an expenditual that they have been an extent that they have been applied to the British or American offices, for we know they are managed by completed, upright men, who are able and wining to meet their that they have and a favor or possition that they have an additional production to reverse the position of the southern and the combitations; but I do feel proud of the fact that without any special favor or possition that cannot in 1850.

year they will be crowned with mill greating success," The report was then adopted unanimously.

On motion of Mr. S. Snyder, Mayor of Waterloo, see unded by Mr. George Moore, manufecturer, the Rev. John McNair, B.D., and Mr. George Wegenast, Actuary of the company, were appointed seruitaeers. The ballotting which I howest resulted in the company were appointed seruitaeers. The ballotting which I howest resulted in the ballotting which I howest resulted in the ballotting which I howest a resulting of Mr. James Fair. Mr. Robert Batte having Mr. James Fair. Mr. Robert Batte having Gellinde to be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. James Fair, miller and manufacturer, Cliucoo. Ont., on belog introduced to the meeting, theaked the policyholders for the meeting, theaked the policyholders for the moon they had conferred upon him, and assured them that he would do his utmost opromote the interests of the company, and had seen a policyholder for twenty years, and had seen as policyholder for twenty years.

OTHER BUSINESS.

A by law to regulate the compensation to the Directors having been submitted and considered, was passed unanimously. On motion of Mr. Kranz, ex M.P., Berlin, seconded by Mr. Geo. Diebel, merchany Vatertoo, Mr. J. M. Soully and Mr. George Davidson were re-appoint of auditors for the present year.

OTES OF THANKS.

NOTES OF THANKS.

The customary votes of thanks were tendered to the Directors, Munger, Sou-etary, Head Office and Agency staff and responded to when the singing of God Save the Queen brought to a close the 27th annual meeting of the company. The Directors mit autoquantly and re elected M. I. E. Bowman, President, M. C. M. Taylor, First Vice-President, and Mr. Robert Melvin, Second Vice-President of the company for the ensuing year.

DOMINION LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

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Steinner Utsman July Argint Dyna Gutber
Utsman July Margint Dyn 3,12 Din
Arabourer 10 Margint Dyn 3,12 Din
Arabourer 10 Margint Dyn 3,12 Din
Arabourer 10 Margint Dyna

11, 12, 12, 13, 12, 13, 14, 14, 15, 15, 14, 1

lecks, For all information apply at Toronto to A. F. Webs.er, Corner King and Yonge Sts., or G. W. Forrance, 18 Front street west.

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Lawa Branch—Special rates for excurrious antiponted.

Special cars may be chartered for school or church parties. School tickets are accepted for children at all hours during the summer season.

Summer Session

Neff College of Oratory

Six Weeks, July 5th to Aug. 14th, 1867.

Y,W.C.G. Hall, 19-21 McGill St., TORONTO, ONT.

SILAS NEFF, Ph D.,

Miss Coffey.

ulars addre

1414 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa

JAMES GU NN, Super

17 St. Sacramentstreet.

A SPLENDID SHOWING

nother year of Progress, Growth and Pros-

The 27th Annual Vector of the Ontario The 27th Annual Weeting of The Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company was held in the Town Hall, Waterloo, on Thursday, May 27, 1997. The attendance was a most representative one, including posts 1 ierge rumber of princyholders in a lattion to the company throughout the Domanion.

The President, Mr. 1. B. Bowman, occupied the coair, supported by the Manager, Mr. William Hendey.

On metten of Mr. Alfred H. skin, 9 C. Toronto, seconded by Mr. R. bert M. Sci, Guerpi, Mr. W. H. Kin S. Science of the company throughout the challength of the company, acted as Sciences of the cast should be supported by the attendance of the last annual meeting were formally taken as read and

of the con p.ny, acted as Secretary of ecting. The minutes of the last su-meeting were formally taken as read adopted. The President then read THE DIRECTORS' REPORT

we have been able by fair and function competition to reverse the p. stain of function competition to reverse the p. stain of function that that extract in 1870.

"And, six, looking at the business of the period of function of function of the period of t

anoptical. The Pressions than read an adoptical. The Pressions than read anoptical to the Pressions than read anoptical to the Pressions than read anoptical to the Pressions than the Pressions that the Pressions to be able to inform you that the uniform and uninterruped auccess which has at the Pression to be able to inform you that the uniform and uninterruped auccess which has at the Pression that the Pression to the Pression that the Pression that the uniform and aunomatical the Pression that the Pression that

4 per cent. unstead of the actuaries 4 per cent.

The surplus earned by the company for the year has been quite satisfactory, amounting to 391,693, of which \$71,825 has been paid to the members, and the basance has been added to he general surplus fund, distribution policies in July, 1891, and the surplus belonging to this class is being kept distribution.

kept distinct from the general surplus account.
Durintend for saurance amounting to 22.98,293 and 32 april 20.750 were received from persons whose health and family history were not up our standard, and therefore had to be declined.

our standard, and therefore had to be declined.

Our death rate for the year was some what higher than usual, the cause being largely soesdenial, there having been un closes than 10 deaths from unforeseen accident than the second of the sec

belvin, W. J. Aidd and Robert Baird, all of whom are eligible for es election.

On behalf of the Bowman, President. In commenting on the report Mr. Bowman, asid that the business for the past year had been very satisfactory indeed. There was an increase of something over the past year had been very satisfactory indeed. There was an increase of something over the past year had been very satisfactory indeed. There was an increase of something over the past year of \$200,000 in the amount of new posicies issued as compared with the previous year, and this augmentation in new husiness still continues, for during the first four months of the present year, we issued \$1, and this augmentation in new husiness still continues, for during the first four progressing and the business increasing all the time. Nothwithstanding that the save of interest tends downward, it will be a source of satisfaction to our policyholders to 'carry that the rate of interest rende of the past year of \$252,200. The two previous years highest than either of the two previous years advantageous terms, of \$180,000 worth of liuron, and to the fact that all our musely was kept continuously invested during the whole year, so that at its close we had no inottagage, guaranteed by the Coun y of liuron, and to the fact that all our musely was kept continuously invested during the whole year, so that at its close we had no make ying idle in the banks. While competition for new business among existing unmitter of new ones as and the efforts of its with the same of the property of the past year; and I think it may be fairly claimed the company's affairs and the efforts of its one past the country of the same past the same past the country of the same past the sam

Total.....\$501.591 12

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All other inclusives 15,401 74 Piano ... \$ 191,117 71

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but the new process. Mait Bread,

but the new process. Mait Bread It's especially appreciated by dys peptics, but retished by everyone, Our Phone is 31/3.

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Chats With the Children.

A PRAYER WORTH REVENUEDING Only a lattle longer let me stay,
For much remains und me,
Of mearies, planted at break of day,
Few, few are w.n.,
And n w life a ardent moon fades fast
away.

Only a nation begger. Night draws near When none may labor more.

Deep on my s at the hush I hear
Of evening a hour.

And weary, welcome the approaching hour.

I do not fear to see the shadows grow.

To feel the darkness apread:

To share their rest, who rest below—
The sacred dead—
Or to explore the mysteries they know

Boyond the night, the eternal soul

To other, brighter day,
Death is but sleep, that gently takes
Life's load away,
And fits our powers renewed, now part-

I think the force within can never

cease, That He from whom it came

From earthly fetters can release
The imprisoned flome.
And, after trial, give His perfect peace—

That like white bird, whose tircless wirgs descent

From far up in the sky.

Skim the dull earth, then backward

bend Their flight on high, The soul to life, stoops from eternity

Yet would I leave, ere comes the final hour, A worthier work behind—

Impress with print of keener power
The human mind—
A little to ger labor for mankind.
—Robert Blake, in Irish Monthly.

While traveling in the forests of Guiana and Paraguay, it is not uncommon to meet with a bird whose music greatly resembles that of an Angelus bel when heard from a distance. The Spatisrds call this singular bird a bell-tringer, though it may be still more appropriately designated as the Angelus bell, for, like the Angelus bell, it is heard three times at the Angelus bell, it is heard three times day, morning, noon and night. It song, which defies all description, consists of sounds like the strokes of a bell, succeeding one another every

songet of sounds like the strokes of a bell, succeeding one another every two or three minutes, so charly and in such a resonant manner, that the listener, if a stranger, imagines himself to be near a chapel or convent. But it turns out that the forces is the chapel, and the bell a bird.

The beauty of the Angelus bird is equal to his talent; he is as large as a jay, and as white as snow, resides being graceful in form and switt in motton. But the most curious ornament of the Angelus bird is the tuft of black, arched feathers on its beautiful head; it is of conneal shape and shoul four inches in length. — Guardian Angel.

MOTHER'S WORK

Setting tables, washing dishes, Sweeping rooms and making bread, Dusting books and sewing buttons, o .. hing now a curry head.

Making mending little garments, In a mother's deftest style— Washin', little hands and faces, Planning something all the while.

Darning stockings, telling stories
To the group about her knee;
Searching for lost gloves and 'kerchiefs'
Nobody can find but she.

Trimming lamps, or hearing lessor Putting this and that in place— Tired feet and busy fingers, Giving home its nameless grace.

Solving some domestic problem, As a housewife only can (When the ways and means seem want-

iυ_κ), With a skilt unknown to man,

Folding tiny hands together— Teaching infant lips to pray, Singing cradle hymns so soitly— Mother's work ends not with day.

-Lucy Randolph Fie

MEXICAN CHILDREN.

MEXICAN CHILDREN.

In M.xico, a group of lads from seven to twelve will met and each boy will decorously lift his hat, and salutations of extra me contrelly will be exchanged, and then comes the boyish obatter, the run and the laughter, the same as anywhere. Boys here treather elders with respect. An old man or woman is not the butt of the youth of Mexico; rather for the old people are reserved the thadlest seats under the tree in the park. A Mexican boy or girl on entering a room walks around among the company shaking hande with all, and on leaving the zoom oses the same. U-beauty is taught in the public schoile, as arithmetics is at home. There is no one jostled on the street; the best seat in the horse-car is prompilly given up to the ladies, who never fail gracefully to acknowledge the favor. I have

THE PERSON NAMED IN

never seen a Mexican gentleman fail to give his seat to a woman, whether she was richly or poorly dressed.— Rural Home.

Ing situocesino.

I do be thinking have, of the days new;

For, oh! your hair is taugled gold above
your lind, frow;

And, oh! your eyes are fairy flax! no
other those so blue;

Come mostle in the geometric and

other flower so blue; ne nestle in my arms, upon the shoogy-shoo.

Sweet and slow, swinging low, eyes

All my heart is swinging dear, swinging

here, with you;
first teyes are like the flax, and mine
are wet with dew.
Thinking of the old days upon the
shoogy-shoo.

shoogy-shoo.

ien meadow-larks would singing be
in old if entair.

is one sweet lass had eyes of blue
and tan pad g dden hair!

c was a wee but pirken then, dear
haart, the like of y. u.
ner we two swung the brace among,
upon the shoogy-shoo.

Ah, well I the world goes up and down

and some sweet day

Its shorgy shoo will swing us two where
sights will pass away;

sight will pass away:
So nestle close your bonnie head, and close your eyes so true,
And away with me and memory upon the sharpy shoo.

the showy shoo.

Sweet and slow, awinging low, eyes of Irish blue.

All my heart is swinging, dear, swinging here, with yea;

Irish eyes are like the flax, and mine are wet with dew.

Thinking of the old days upon the showy, shoo.

Within Packers! in The Clear Bash.

ininking of the old days upon the shoogy.choo. Winthrop Packard, in The Chap Book.

THE CAT IN ANCIENT TIMES.

The cat was very highly regarded in England at one time, both as a rat and mouse catcher, and as an ornment to society.

The ancient Egyptians treated eats with great distinction. It was a crime to kill them. The most prom vent cats were upon death embalmed in drugs and spices, and cat munmies have been found side by side with those of kings. When Cambyses, the Persian, attacked the Egyptian city of Pelusis, he couningly provided his soldiers with cats instead of shields. When the host adv-med, the Egyptians retired in confusion upon discovering that these would be used to the couning the confusion upon discovering When the hostady need, the Egyptians retired in confusion upon discovering that they would be unsale to do dam age to their enemy without seriou-ly imperiling the lives of vast numbers of cats. And so the city was taken easily. It cannot be disputed that the another Egyptian cats must have en jived life very much.—St. Louis Post D.spatch.

One Million People will See the Queen

Various estimates are being made as to how many people will witness the Jubite procession through Lindon. It is calculated that the route measures eight index, which at two tines of people stancing two the yard on each side, gives 56,329 people. Treble this, and perhaps we get as many as would really see by standing in the streets. Then there are about 4,000 or 5,000 houses overlooking the route, which at 109 people to the house, would give say, 450,000. Many of these houses, say 450,000. Many of the phones, and 500 more. The varius stands will accommodate some 250,000. These figures make a total of just about a million people.

CATARRH CONQUERED. IT IS A BLOOD DISEASE. PROOF PUSITIVE THAT RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE THOROUGHLY ERADICATES THIS WIDESPREAD DISEASE.

all the diseases that have been exploit charlatans and quacks Catarrh is on has received more than its share o

Of all the unear-anguacks Catarra is ome that has received more than its share of attention.

Simfis, prays, douches, inhalations, etc., have all had their day, and after their uses have all had their day, and after their uses that now many sufferens had as before, so that now many sufferens had so that now many sufferens and the commend that they are possessed of an incurable affection that must remain with them to their daying day, sapping their strength and rendering them miscrable and degusting to their friends.

Let's tell you that Ryckman's Kootenay.

Let's tell you that Ryckman's Kootenay are to the trouble and sends rich pure blood to the part, so that all off, raive descharges cease and a rapid cure is effected. Here's a case in point, Mr. W. G. Cox, who conducts a flour and feed store at 17th King Street West, Hamilton, was troubled all the catarrith remederant, tried nearly all the catarrith remederant, cried nearly all the catarrithes and the catarrithes all th

PARM AND GARDEN

The production of mak and butter on the farm has become a scenere. In Europe, Canada and some states in this country, says The Pulladelphia Record, Jairy schools are being established, the pupils take a full course of instruction in all the branches pertaining to that department of agriculture, with the result that darying is not only being brought up from its original conditions and methods, but helpe make to may on farms that not only being brought up from its original conditions and methods, but is being made to pay on farms that before off rided no profit. Clearlices and the handling of unk is considered one of the most important matters connected with darrying, and it is surprising how much can be taught on that sail-jet alone. The rapidity with which mick decomposes and the causes thereof are made plain, and yet with all the knowledge of so familiar an article as milk farmers have not hereofore perfectly understood the cause of defliculty in churning, lack of flavor in butter and diminution of the supply of milk at times when the cowe should be most profiable. The amount of butter that can be controlled by the cultivation and introduction into the cultivation and introduction into the cream of bacillitiat have always influenced the process, but with fact was hereofore unknown.

The greatest advance that has been made in durying, however, is the separation of the dury cows into incredis and the lead taken by families of those breeds. One cow—at fole-in—less than 1164 pointed of inter fix a year, and 4 jounds and 912 ounces as her best day's production. Her misk record for one day has reached 69 pounds and 10 ounces then!y 32 quarter, which indicates a large production of rich misk. Cows of the Jersey breed also have excellent records for burter, but too not combine large misk yields with their great butter production, nevertheless, they have excelled in their specialties, and the effect has been to attract the attention of dairy min to the possibilities of the cow as a producer and induced them to seek something better for their purpose than the ordinary animals. They are learning that if cows under certain conditions and representing lines of breeding which have made large production inherent can reach such records, they must resort to the better sumals or be forced out of business by those who are progressive. If it is possible for a cow to reach the enormous production of 1165 pounds of butter in one year, the fact has in pressed itself upon farmers that they are inflicting themselvs with a large annual loss by using animals that average only 160 pounds of butter for time.

What has destroyed the dairrame's

what has destrojed the dairymen's opportunities is that he directs his work in the wong direction. He is constantly building a structure with out giving a thought to the solidity of the foundation. The success of all enterprise is to begin right and take time for doing the work properly. The foundation of dairying is the cow. The dairyman has fully understood the value of improved applicances to be used in dairying, and is not slow in the sacceptance of every tool or implement that saves labor, but he has refused to bread his cows, going on the makes to buy them in order to replace those that have dried off with others that are fresh in milk, and in so doing he has wantonly sacrificed all that has been duce in his interest by breads that are fresh in milk, and in so doing he has wantonly sacrificed all that has been duce in his interest by insign animals that could not possibly afford him a prefix under any orroumstances. He estimates the cost of rasing the calf und buys his cowe because he will not want for the calf to mature, but gives no craideration to the value of the calf when it may become a cow and pay him fourfold for his investment. It is the raising of better cows, those of breeds which will insure creater capacity of production, that is at the foundation of succeesful darrying, for with the best animals to be used the farmer can convert his products into milk and butter at less cost and meet the market prices well fortified spainst the losses he now frequently enderes by using inferior stock.

To cover human life with beauty, to carve it into noblenees, requires thought as truly as to cover canvas with lovely form or to make the hard, unwilling marble assume a shape of majesty and grace. We all have to learn to do well. Right thought has very much to do with right conduct.

very much to do with right conduct Lumps do not talk but they do shine. A lighthouse sounds no drum, it brats no wong, and yet, far over the waters, its friendly spark is seen by the mariber. So let our actions shine out. Let the main sermon of our lives be illustrated by our conduct, and it shall not fail to be elequent and fruitful.

Prayer is a golden key which should pen the morning and lock up the open the evening.

Not many business houses in these United States can baset of fifty years sanding. The husiness of Dr. J. C. Ayer & C., Lewell, Mass, whose mountparable Sarsparills is known and used everywhere, has possed its half center-inst and was never so vigorous as at present.

DOMESTIC READING.

One pound of learning r. q ares ter sunds of common sense to apply it Russian Proverb.

If you wish to revenge yourself on your enemy, scourge your body, and make it subject to the soul like a rebullions slave—St. Francis.

A good moral character is the first essembal in a man. It is, therefore, highly important to or deavor not only to be learned but virtuous.

Or whole lift should be nothing but a Lent to prepare ourselves against the Babbath of our death and the Ester of our resurrection—St. Bernard.

He who wanteth patience is like a man who standeth trembling in a fi-ld without his armor, because everyone oan strike him, and he can strike none.

I compare patience to a most precious j. w-l; though no ray of light comes near it, it is radiant with imperishable beauty; its brightness remains even in deep night.

remains even in deep night.

There is no road too long to the mon who advance a deliberately and without under haste; there are no honers too hetant to the man who prepares him self for them with p-te noe.

Under door gene is the good cir.z.n will look beyond the apparatant reproaches of man, and persever ince in his duty, stant if in me consecutare and read and in the hope of approving II aven.

When we consider the noor by the

If acco.

When we consider the poor by the light of faith, we find in them the true image of the Son of God, Whe, not content with living in poverty, was pleased to be called the Master and Teacher of the poor.

was pleased to be called the Master and Teacher of the poor.

The essential elements of giving are power and lave—activity and affection—and the consciousness of the lace testifies that in the high and appropriate exercise of these is a blessodness greater than any other.

If I were asked what single qualification was necessay for one wno has the care of children, I should say patience—patience with their tempers, patience with their undertakings, patience with their undertakings, patience with their progress.

The first law of success at this day, when so many things are clamoring for attention, as concernitation—to bend all the energies to one point, and to go directly to that, point, locking neither to the left.

The more highly endowed and the

The more highly endowed and the more highly cultivated the mind becomes, the more thoroughly does it enter into and understand the minds of others, and the more the power of intellectual sympa by is strengthened.

Do we not all agree to call rapid thought and nobe impulse by the name of inspiration? After our subt lest analysis of the mental process, we must still say that our highest thoughts and our best deeds are all oven to us.

thoughts and our best deeds are all given to us.

All that I have accomplished, or expect or hope to accomplish, has been and will be by that plotding, patient, persevering process of ac cr-tion which builds the ant-heap, particle by particle, thought by thought, fact by fact.

The passions and desires, like the two twists of the rope, mutually mix one with the other, and twine inextreably round the beat; producing good if moderately indulged, but cer tain destruction if suffered to become inordinate.

all which happens through the whole world happens through hope. No husbandman would sow a grain of corn if he did not hope it would spring, up and bring forth the ear. How much more we are helped on by hope in the way to eternal hie!



healthy, vigorous and e-wifeltood and mother-frammation, heals ule: pain. It tones and set It does away with the qu of expectancy and mai nity of peril. It insure health. Dr. P dres van ful physician-who, durit experience as chief co to the grant invalids! It thousands of women letters from women fre

The Blue and the Gray.

M. Markon J. B. Land Jan Jan Kandanda Lan

Both men and womon-are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray lairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition a vory natural neuring. In the northings gray hirs belong to advanced ago. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's scasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more eiten from lack of earc. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ager Curebook, a story of anics told by the cured a market process, from J. v. Ager & v. I well, Mass.

Household Necessities { THE E. B. EDDY CO.'S

(E)

(Mon)

(:01)

Telegraph Telephone Tiger Parlor... **MATCHES**

They have never been known to fail-

"You should never take anything that doesn't agree with you," said the physician. "If I d always followed that rule, Maria, 'he remarked to his wife, " where should you be?"

"I'm going tocall my baby Charles," said the au hor, "after Lamb, because he is such a dear luttle ismo." "O,, I'd call hom William Dean," and his friend: "he Howells so much."

"Paw! Say, paw!" little Joe be gan. "Now what do you want?" asked his sufficing father, with the emphasis on the "now." "Will my emphasis on the "now." "Will m hair fall off when it's rips, like yours?

"Hicks is crazy about efquette. He saw in the paper the other day that in the best circles the wife ladies out the soup, and he has consequently given up soup." "Wny?" "He has no vitles."

"I have called to apply for the position of bill collector," said the sharp-nosed man who stood in the doorway, "I understand you wanted one." "That is exactly what we want," said the business man. "The last man we had seemed to be only a bill presenter."

Little Bessie had been taken in to see her new baby brother for the first time. "Do you think you will like him. Bessie?" asked her father. "Why, yes." she said, clapping her hands delightedly. "There isn't any sawdust about him at all, is there? He's a real meat baby."

An Irishman, on being asked why there was no record or trace of any of his race being found in Nosh's Ark, replied "that all his countrymen at that time were very rich, and had boats of their own." "And besides, they would not sail with beaste, any how, as old Nosh did."

how, as old Noah old.

"Did you say to me," remarked the young man, "that Miss Fluvee invery shallow and transparent?"

"Yea," replied the girl who goespa.

"Well, you did her an n jusuce. If had an occasion to sit beamd her at the thears last night, and I have positive information to the contrary."

positive information to the contrary."

Stirn Father: "What were those peculiar noises I heard down here last night? Did you and young Comaback uncolk any of my beer-builte?"

Demure Daughter: "No, papa. We were just going through some latial exercises." Stern Father: "O., I suppose these new aducational lads; must have their run."

must have their run."

An old Scottish woman had gone
on a visit to her soldier eon at a garr
son town where an evening gun was
fired. When the gun bo med forth
the hour she was very much startled.
"What noise is that?" she saked, in
alarm. "Oh, that's sunset," answer
ed the son. "Look keep us!" she
stolaimed; 'f iddna ken the sun gaed
down wi' a dunt like that!"

down wi's dunt like that I'
When he had salled the meeting to
order, Brother Gardner strose and seid:
"Gem'ten, if it wasn't for the wheed
on a wagin de wagin wouldn't move,
when de wheels am on, den what,
"Grease!" saidmity exclaimed anord man. "Kreet!" whispered the
president, roftly rubbing his hands together. "We he de wagin an' de
whe's. We will now pass de hat
aroun' fur de grease."

"What are you bellowing about, Bill?" said a mother at the stair-fooi

one evening, after her two boys had been put to bed. "Please, mother," resid bellowing B it, "Im was she, "let lim have it, and you take the other hait." "Yee, mother," eaid Bill, "but he will have his half out of the middle, and make me sleep on both sides of him."

He: "I saw you at the theatro last might, and I was greatly pleased to nonce that you removed your hat dirring the performance. "She: "Yee, alexay you too—three times, I believe. Once you were going out and twice you were coming in Wouldn't it be unce if the gentlemen had as much soonsderation for the ladies as the ladies have for the gentlemen had as much soonsderation for the ladies as the ladies have for the gentlemen his hat and onne. The study of definitions presents

ing, so she gave him his hat and once.

The study of definitions presents the study of definitions presents the study of t

Lawn Social at Hamilton.

Lawn Social at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, June 18 — The Ladies' Benevous Lociety of St. Patrick's Unurch held a very successful lawn locial and strawberry festival on the brautful grounds surrounding the church last evening. The grownds were brilliantly illuminated by electric lights, and, with the sid of hundreds of lanterna, bunting, flawers and mational colors, presented a very bright and attractive appearance.

A large tent, 30.70, was pitched on the Main street side, in which too cream, hot outle, tea, 2000 and sand-witches were dispensed by a bovy of \$5. Patricks most beautiful young ladies.

Succial moniton may be made of an

dies. Special mention may be made of an none: * I wer moth, presided over by

notice.

Special mention may be made of an elegan. I were nooth, presided over by Moedames M. Murphy and J. F. Morresy, and the Massea M. Yallod, Nelies Sullivan and K. Qurun.

Nelligan's orchestra furnished the muse, and on playing the national anturem was hearthly encored.

When the fun was at its merriest a presentation was made to M. Brady, sexton. The gif, a parior table, was jesticenth century oak, and very costly. Although greatly surprised, Mr. Brady replied Kelingly.

The officers of the society which farighted the entertainment are as fellows: Mrs. A T. Figuano, president; Mrs. J. Officer, vice-precident: Mrs. A. Murphy, secretary; Miss M. Turner, treasurer.

The ladies desire to thank the 8' Vincent de Paul Society for the assistance it rendered the social.

son. Knuos-, writ a; "I vonture to say fow, if any, have received greater bun fit from the use of Dr. Hoovas, En. Berste 19. It has I have the used regularly for over ten years, and have recommended it to all sufferers I knew of, and shop also found it of great virtue in Easts of a were brouchitis and inotpient roosamption."



Pitied of Angels.

Row David In 1 no. S.J. on 11 M on the S. v. I Hear:

Amid the words of mer.y, failing on th

Mong the gorge na storms of masic in the

mellow organ calter;
"Mong the upward are induced prayer
the rich and selection pearms,
4

-Al zani r smith.

The Church of the Holy Ancole is vast and beautiful. Standing 1.1 a prominent position in one of the largest cuties of the United States, it is known to Catholic travellers as the principle of the Wealthy Irishmon, who, by the first of a Wealthy Irishmon offer to Almophy God a traple not along ther unworthy of Bis worship and trains.

offer to Almoshy God a temple not along ther unworthy of His worship and graise.

It may very well have been that the founder bad a special devotion to the biessed sprits in whose hemor the biessed sprits in whose hemor the burst is dedicated; at any race, I we flare pean churches contain so many mainted and senfoured if unes of these ambassadors of God. Very sweet to look upon are the angels of the Eucharist, carved in stemo on the flare of the plane; devout anomoving, the sight of the angels of the plane; devout anomoving, the sight of the angels of the tention and Calvary, bearing the instruments of the Passion; far and beautiful the angels of the Resurection, and the consoling sprins who, on the day of the Ascension, stood by the Apostes on Mount Olivet; perpetual reminders, indeed, of the D. vine Presence that hallows the building of which they are a part, for the head of every angel figure is turned towards the high altar, and its eyes are ever resting upon the tabernacle of God with men.

To some, however, the painted groups, high up above the arches, be-

with men.
To some, however, the painted groups, high up above the arches, below and around the clerestory wind ows, are more beautiful and more moving. From the great organ gallery, the nine choirs of celestial singers are, of course, more plainly seen than from the floor of the nave, and very fitting it is that the chor isters of the Church militant should be confronted with the chorus of the Church triumphant. At intervais, here and there above the spring of an arch, are representations of the Seven Sprints who stand before the throne, and upon these figures a skilled painter has bestowed his most careful art Close to the organ-gallery, and looking immediately down upon the singers, are St Gabriel, the Angel of Baptism, and St. J-hudiel, the Angel of Baptism, and St. J-hudiel, the Angel of Penance. Full of strength and spiritual beauty are these figures of "young men in shiring garments," and if the byercats long and lovingly upon the great Gabriel standing by a flowing fountain, and with the lilies of the Annuciation blooming at his feetestially one will not turn away in terror from the guardian Spirit of Penance. Grave, but very winning is the aspect of St. Jehudiel, and though his left hand holds the ecourge of three black cords, his right offers to the speatstor a shining crown of gold—the eternal reward of those who cleanes their souls in the fountain of the Prelous Blood.

Years ago, a little child, who sat on a low stool close to his father's organ-bench, studied these pictures long and earnestly. For him, at least, the front of the gallery blotted out the interior of the great church below, and only the ground roof and the pictured walls about the elerestory were visible. He was never tired of looking at the angels of the organ loft. Sometimes, indeed, he would fail saleep, but this was only to dream of the angel faces that similed upon him in his slumber. From such viscous him sweetly enough, and once the noble diapason rounded the chilid were wide awake. Rirely did Professor Fryth employ the full po

for long hours together, giving no trouble to his father's elderly house keeper and her ome assistant. Every number, however, a powerness came to the justify valle on the out-kerts of the city where the Professor head, and the quekings with which Ambrose featned to read and write was on a new with his read progress in the art.

and the quakars with which Ambrose learned to read and write was on a par with his rapid progress in the art of muse.

Whenever the Professor could is so, he spent his evenings at hema in the coesty of his little son; though it not unfrequently happened that a concert engagement kept him in the cory until a cate hour, for Mr. I ryth was on accomplished painst—well as organist. However, Sanday was a royal day both for father and son. The Professor had only to attend to its obserted dutes. High Mass and Vespers, and in these Ambrose could be without heart for an analysis of the could be without heart for an extending the country of which the father found it afficult to above.

"When Ambrose gets a little older," and the Prafessor had only a gis." I most south the father found it afficult to above.

"When Ambrose gets a little older," and the Prafessor of the Fathers for reignoss tagt retion. Only a tran. I to others no conditions the great of the mass of the Catechism is the house of the country of the condition of the lines of the Catechism is the thing, 'said the priest, " and habits of very regular prayer. He is a dear little man, I sm sure, and will take in the truths of religion as rapidly as he absorbs every other kind of learning. Only don't put it off too long. Professor. A child's picty is a very beautiful thing, but it is apt to be fameful and sometimes unreal. Poe try, like music, is the gife of God, and a thing to be treasured for the sake of the giver; but it is not religion. And the picty of young chirdren is largely made up of poetry."

"But he is so young at present, Pather—only just turned six. You see he has not yet reached the age of reason."

"Don't be too sure of that," the Rector answered. "From what you cell me, and from what I have seen of him, I think it highly probable that he has rached the age of reason."

"Don't be too sure of that," the Rector answered. "From what you cell me, and from what I have seen of him, I think it highly probable that he has rached the age of reason."

"Don't

interest
"You mustn't say that you hate an
angel, Ambrose; that is downright
naughty."
"But I shall always hate him till—

"But I shall always hate him till—till he throws away his whips,' the child reclaimed with some vehimence.

"But, my dear, the angel is much too kind to hurt you. And then the golden crown—think of having that to keep as your very own!"

"The other man (he meant St. Gabriel), "hasn's got a whip. I like him best, and his flowers are so pretty."

him best, and his flowers are so pretty."

"Well, my darling," answered the father, sorely puzzled how best to answer his childs objection, "at present you have nothing to do with the Angel of Penance. Some day, perhaps, you will love him as much as you love the Angel of Baptism."

II.

"O blessed Music, at thy feet we lie, Pitied of angels, surely."
—LEIGH HUNT.

II.

"O blessed Music, at thy feet we lis, Pitied of angels, surely."

As Ambrose grow up, a very notice able quaity in him was a great shrinking from everything painful or up pleasant. Yet there was so much apparent piety mingled with this soft ness of disposition, and so much that was winning, even in his wifulness, that the fattier had little anxiety in regard to his darling suture, and was accustomed to think and speak of the boy as a duiding and aff-citionate son.

Of a loving nature Ambrose certainly was; but there were times when the fatter had to acknowledge that his child was both obstinate and disobedient. Yet the Professor shape from the bare idea of ever inflicting the smallest punishment, and was disobedient. Yet the Professor shape from the bare idea of ever inflicting the smallest punishment, and was disobedient. Yet the Professor shape from the bare idea of ever inflicting the smallest punishment, and was disobedient. Yet the Professor shape from the bare idea of ever inflicting the smallest punishment, and was disobedient. Yet the Professor's have discret friends suggested a distant school he was bornfade exceedingly.

"You forget that he is my only child, and that he is not like other boys," said the father one day to a bound the poole in owadays. No doubt it is flattering enough to luman pride to famous possible from the subjected to a was entirely should be professor, the world is full of such people nowadays. No doubt it is flattering enough to business picken person, "but really, my dear professor, the world is full of such people nowadays. No doubt it is flattering enough to business discopline—invariably become (firminate, richeubers) professor, the more so, perhaps, as his own wide experience. A famous opera company had are first performance, the leader of their first performance, the leader of their first performance, the leader of their first performance, the leader of the first violins fell seriously illum suddenly into a nation, but it is certain that boys conditions the professor i

discussing Ambrosa with his own Spiritual Father, the Rector of the H dy Angels. The priest listened very patiently and attentively to the Professor's long panegyric of his son, and then—to the musician sationation ment—proceeded to speak, just as plainly as, if a little mere kindly than, the person whose words we have recorded, of that miserable form of unnanliness and selfishness which is very apt to ac called by the softer name of sensitiveness.

But, my dear Eather Toried the

"But, my dear Father," cried the Professor, "my boys soul is respon-sive to the very faintest touch of-of beauty, or of affection?"

of beauty, or of alre-cton!

"If that be so,' said the priest, lecking very grave, "your son's jour pay through life will be a peritous one, and at is your first duty as a father to put him in the way of receiving all the 'xira graces he will certainly need-and which, mind you, the good God is perf. ettly cady and willing to give him."

The Professor unserstood the priest's meaning only too well. That religious next song said by the former years ago, and warmly seconded by the latter, had come to little or nothing. Under some perfect of the latter, had come to little or nothing. Under some perfect which was desired and the son from attendance upon what so closely affected the boy's spritual good. Even the First Community of some song said to himself and the son from attendance upon what so closely affected the boy's spritual good. Even the First Common desions had been put off until the boy was nearly ten, and subsequent confessions had been put off until the boy's spritual good. Even the First Communitor was deferred until he was thirteen!

"This good priest does not understand my Ambrose, that is clear,' the Professor said to himself, as, on his way bome, he passed into a confectioner's shop to get the half pound of sweets and other dainties his son had asked him to buy. "Yes, it is evident the coof Father does not understand. What is it the poor mother says in Shakespearc's play, 'He talks to me who never had a son.' Yes, yes; that is my possible, exactly.'

Poor man! Was it possible that he could be forgetful of the obvous fact that his parish priest was the father of a huge family of spiritual children, and difficulties and temptations, than their own parents could possibly know!

Entering the drawing room of his pretty suburban villa on this particular morning, the Professor found Ambrose lying at full length on the sofa, leading as story-book, a great pile of illustrated papors heaped on the floor leaded him.

beside him.
"What I no lessons to-day, Ambrose I' exclaimed the father.

brose 1' exclaimed the father.

"Lessons" the boy-jaculated, with out looking up from his story-brok—
"I should think not, indeed—Say, father, have you got that chocolate and candy?"

"But hasn't Mr. Kerson been here this morning?" the father asked as he handed the boy two or three bulky packages.

"O yes, he came," the boy answered, laughingly, "but I guess he went off again pretty quick. Why I am just tried to death after last night's

oncert."
"Dear me, yes; I was forgetting."
The Professor sighed a little as he
left the room. These public appearances were getting too friquent; he
began to fear the boy would grow up
an ignoramus. However, the father
had so many pupits to see that he
could not stop to argue with bis son.
"My dear I shall not be home till.

regretting his readily accorded per

mission
At three Colock in the morning the youth burst into the house hested and flished with drink, and almost incherent in his rhappolical account of the evening a music and—what had succeeded it.

reeded it. It was heavenly—heavenly," he "It was neaveny—neaveny, ne shouted again and again, but the only celo in the father's heart as he helped the lad to bed was—"Hellish"

shouted again and again, but the only echoin it to father's hierra as he helped the lad to bed was—" Hellish".

On the previous might the Professor had each little or nothing to the excited youth; in the promise he specke gravely, seriously, and a little severely; but to the father's complete dismay Ambrese interrupted him with a torrent of violent language, largely mingled with downight personal atties. The scene was a panful one-tunded by the youth leaving the house in a ragine passion. On the same day he wast fired, and acceptally partially and heart broken father made in offerto see the company remained in town; yet the inentially paralyzed and heart broken father made no ifferto see his sin, and it was only on the last day of the week that the Prifessor wrote a letter to Ambrose, addressing it to the operationse. A reply reached him on Sanday morning at the very time the mointers of the company were on their way to the railway station.

The note was brief, heartless, and callous. The youth accused his father of trying to keep him out of the profession—of wishing to hinder his best prospects. It even hinted at the Professor's jealousy of his son's many successes. It even hinted at the Professor's jealousy of his son's many successes. It ended with "Farewell forever!"

On that Sunday morning there was no organ musto at the Church of the Angels; yet the poor suffering organ is crept to the church, and, keeling in a remote corner, prayed as he had not prayed for years—pitted of angels, surely. Pitted of angels, indeed! But not in the sense of the poets words. Pittied of angels, indeed! But not in the sense of the poets words. Pittied of angels, indeed! But not in the sense of the poets words. Pitted of angels, indeed! But not in the sense of the poets words. Pitted of angels, indeed! But not in the sense of the poets words. Pitted of angels, indeed! But not in the sense of the poets words.

see their charges oblivious of everything save
"Music which makes giddy the dim brain
Falat with intextection of keep jey,"
pitted for the peril they are in, and
the awful risks they ruu who abuse
one of Gods best gifts, and who
permit that which was intended to
draw down fire from heaven to carry
them to the very brink of heli!
Pitted of angels, in very truth, when
health, life, and the immortal soul
are sacrificed to the requirements of
this too fascinating art!
"Music's eternil power was given
Not to discolve our clay
But draw Promethean fire from heaven"
But draw Promethean fire from heaven"
But draw Promethean fire from heaven"
Slowly, so slowly, passed the weary

But draw Promethean the from heaven.

—New Man.

Slowly, so slowly, passed the weary years for one; for the other, time way, but a perpetual whirlwind of passion and of so-called pleasure.

From the daily papers and the musical journa's the Professor gathered that his son had by degrees won for himself an assured place among the leading players of the time. Almost at the outset of his earcer Ambrose changed his name. He was now known to the great world as Signor Sauni.

known to the great work as Signor.

After a lapse of twelve years the soffering father, though only a little past fifty, was bowed and bent like as man of lour soor years; ye he still attended to his academical duties, and had a fair number of pupils. Several times he bad tried to resign his post as organist, but on each occasion the rector of the Holy Angels succeeded in persuading him to retain it.

"You are the only friend I have left on the earth," the Professor had said to the priest; "I cannot rus counter to your wishes Would that I had listened to you years ago!"

Yet it cost him much to produce that jubilant muse he had one re joiced in, and, often enough, at the close of some function, instead of flooding the huge building with a torrent of massive harmony, he would produce exquisite muse, indeed, but notes "the exceeding mystery of whose loveliness saddened delight."

Nor did the player linger at the organ as he had been wont to do He had become a man of prayer. Before the church was half empty of its worshippers the organist would be kneeling in a dark corner of the gallery, seeking consolation from a never falling source; praying for pardon of the foolish fondness that had wrought euch ruin to his only child, praying for the salvation of his son's soul—at whatever cost.

Late one night he sat in his solitary dining room, rapidly scanning the papers of the day. He had begun to find a melancholy interest in running through the columns of the daily and weekly journals, on the chance of seeing some notice of his son's performances: experiencing a certain and excitament in following Ambrose in his travels from one city to another, and sometimes from the United States to Europe and back again. To night, however, the papers contained nothing that specially interested or concerned him, and he was about to put them saids and retire to his bedroom, when, in the very act of folding a sheet of The New York Herald, his eye was caught by a paragraph that he had overlooked. It was only a late telegram announcing a

ind heart. - S can't Sauint is among the seriously in-jured.

An hear later the Professor was in the mail care going West.

A full month passed away before the Professor returned to his home When he did so he was accompanied by a tall but tottering young man, was had to be assisted out of the cabulationst correct on his father. by a tall but tottering young man, who had to be assisted out of the cab and almost carried into his father's house. The left shewe of Ambrosos coat hung himp and empty, his left arm had been amputated hourly after the acceding. It is had to say if your sorrow preponderated in the father's breast at this strange home coming of his son; it is certain however, that before many montes were over, in the son of both father and son, a subdued gladness was lord if all.

Yet the day came when the penticular production of resites states?

"You control postery keep maker, that be did not say for resites states?

"You control postery keep maker, that you do not postery keep maker, father! Ambroso had sail."

But, my dear child, father would

there, father! Ambroso had said.

"But, my dear obdd, ishere would you go and what can you possibly do?"

"I ought to shift for myself. If think. Of course, I can never hold a voun again; will I might, perhaps, give lessons or—or something." He stopped as he saw his father's eyes filling with tears.

"Seed to reveal and he seed to the stopped as he saw his father's eyes filling with tears.

"Surely, surely, my boy, you]will never leave me again !

over leave me again!" "But—I am ashamed to say it ther —I have saved absolutely

father — I have saved absolutely nothing."
"And what of that, my dear lad? You know that I am not a poor man. There is enough for both of usenough also for you when I am gone. No. no. Ambrose! Promise me you will never thuck of leaving me while I live." The father had risen from his obair, and was leaning over his som with an intensity of expression that made the young man grasp the closer's hand and kess it again and agalp.

son with an intensity of expression that made the young man grasp the cloier's hand and kess it again and again.

"My dear, dear father," he cried through his tears, "I am a worthless and despicable wretch, but I am still your—if you will have ne—and God's."

In the eventide of the old organist's fe there was much light and peace. The scourge of the Angel of Penance had fallen heavily indeed upon father and son alike, but, with the heating of their wounds, came joy and happiness to both. Two more loving and devoted men never tried to make each other's life bright and beautiful. In this they could scarcely have failed, fo the well-spring of all their happiness was the mercy and love of a forgetting and forgiving God.

The organ gallery at the Angel's Church became to the Professor and Ambrose a second home; the devote their oblief employment. As time went on, Ambrose found to his delight that the lose of the left arm did not render organ playing impossible, especially now that the mechanical limb, with which he had been provided, was at least available for pushing in a stop, or holding an occasional note. When, therefore, increasing age and teelbeness made the duty a burden to the Professor, Ambrose was held to be fully casable of retaining the appointment. Many of the father pupils, too, were gradually transferred to the son, and thus all anxiety for the latter's future was completely removed.

one staters latters was completely removed. One Sunday aftermoon, after returning home from a great function—the Church of the Holy Ang-la was keeping its Dedication Festival that day—the Polessor was suting at the piano in his drawing-room, recalling

his heart. Begins Baulini is among the seriously reported.

An hear late the Professor was in the mail cars going West.

Trap of pager, alternate y the king and writing. Suddenly the father cruck a great final chord and left the

cruck a great final chord and left the prano. saying in an undertone. "How patry in the imaio of earth toe mire one thicks of the ravishing harmony of the angels!"

"What are you saying about the angels, faller? "Ambrose asked, putting d.wn his pen.

"Why, my der, I was just thinking the angl. In the church must firtour muse in the church must fir the harmony they themselves produce."

Nywadawa, father, we seem to

produce."
Nowadaya, father, we seem to think in couples, so to say. Just insten to a limit throught that came to me after High Mess, and which I have tried to put in ver.

* Twan on a day when a r h marring con Assach of the construction of property In this construction, which is the find of heaven

Wrie Wist's spirite studet and

al wer !.

It is it, "it is it of picy, spire me more!]

My angle pressure then I quick per-

cetted 1.

Looking on me with love he gently smited:

Gazel movered while far heaven his look received.

Saw time, when safely turning, said—

Proriched.

"Ab!" said the father, smiling through his tears, "that, I fanov, is the sense in which we are "pitted of angels!"

Mr. Laurier on the Position of Canada

London, Jane 15.—The Daily Chronole publishes this morning a long and important interview with Mr. Wilfeld Leurier, the Duninon Premier. Referring to the German and ;—"England must advance or Canada must retreat."

and :--- England must advance or Canada must retreat."

On being shown a despath from Ottawa declaring that Canada had decided not to approach the United States on the subject of reciprosty, sud after glanoing at head-lines in the English pap. rs. such as "Canada's Lesson to the United States," he said that this was not the attitude of the landam Government, and added:-- We are anxious to mintain friendly relations with the United States. We have always desred by friendly co-operation to settle the questions of our trade relations, fisheries, alien labor and international deep water. ways in a comprehensive and statemanike way; but you see, the people of the United States regard themselves as a world in themselves.

The United States Wants Hawali.

London, June 15.—All the afternoon newspapers discuss the H-walian
question and the proposition to annex
tuese islands to the United States.
The Globe says: The question is essentially international, and cannot be
disposed of by the decree of one power alone. Great Britsin and France
are in the same positions towards
Hawaii as the United States.

A DINNER PILL.—Many persons suf-fer excruciating agoly after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stom-sch, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system Dr. Parmelee a vigetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such trou-bles. They correct acidity and joen the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or Dy-pepsia.

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CLOSING EXERCISES.

St. Joseph's Academy.

After a brilliant scholastic year. St. Joseph a Convent. on Monday, the 21st inst. closed it a cacdemic doors to allow its young lady pupils their well-carned vecation. On that day His Grace the Archibshop presided at the thirty-ninth annual distribution of prizes and presented to the successful competitors the medias premiums and other awards due to talent and persovering effort. In conferring the honors His Oraco was assisted by the reverend clergy, among whom, were Vicar-General McCann. Very Rv. Father Marjion, Rev. F. Ryan, Dr. Teefy, Rev. J. McLachern, Rev. F. Ryan, Dr. Teefy, Rev. J. McLachern, Rev. F. R. Frachen, Rev. L. Minchan, Lev F. Murray, Rev. J. G. McEateo, Rev. P. McEachern, Mev. L. Minchan, Rev. J. L. Hand, Rev. Father Hayden, CASS.R., Rev. Father McBrady.

As the distribution was private. no other geosts than those above named, with the exception of the parents of the graduates, were assembled in the academic hall. The graduates of '0'r are the Misses Una M. Clavet, Port Arthur. Ont.; Miss Frances Morrow. Tottenham, Ont.; Miss Frances Morrow. Tottenham of the Control of the

honors also.

St. Joseph's has indeed, reason to be justly proud of its graduates; we congratulate its teaching staff on the brilliancy of their work, the proofs of which we see around us. They are practically illustrating the truth that eligion and science need not bedivorced, that only when both go hand in hand, can the greates', the highest, the noblest results be obtained; separate eligion from education and ovils untold must follow, for as an eloquent writer justly says, "no secular education can strike at the root of evil as religion does." Only from such teachers may we expect such pupils as St. Joseph's annually sends forth into the great world, young ladies who are a credit to religion and society, who with all a weman's modesty and unobtrusiveness have yes self-reliance and "the high purpose and will to labor" in whatever field Providence appoints their mission. His Grace in congratulating the pupils and encouraging them to future efforts said they must always remember that trae Christian, womanly moder "without which education can give no lignity."

Two choruses from Roeckel were beautifully sung displaying culture of a high order and perfect acquaintance with vocal expression. In the morning that the magnificent new organ, formed the choir and rendered the church music in splendid style, at the magnificent new organ, formed the choir and rendered the church music in splendid style, at the magnificent new organ, formed the choir and rendered the church music in splendid style, at the magnificent new organ, formed the choir and rendered the church music in splendid style, and was there viewed by admiring thouse, and fruit, exhibited in the spacious reception hall of the scademy on the 18th and 10th instar respectively and was there viewed by admiring througs. Special mention might be made of the excellent painting on China and fine sketches in Oi I Landesapes, Flowers and Fruit, exhibited in the Studio. The designs in fart Meedlework were singularly delicate and were tasked high the surface of the car

LIST OF HONORS

Lists of 96-97:

List of Bunder Presented by H's Holices Rope Leo XIII. for Christian Doctrine, composed for by the publis in the direct course to Miss & Miley. Honorable mention of the Misses Murrow and Po-ency. Special prize for Excellence in Natural Prize course to Miss May Shannon.

Graductig Medial—Awarded to Miss Los Mabel Chavet, E. de M., Port Arthur, Ont., for Ludy like Department, Superior lity in Roglish and French, Excellence in Righth U ade Instrumental Music and Art Needlework.

Ga-ausing Medial—Awarded to Miss Frances A. Morrow, E. de M., Tottenham, Ont., for Ludy like Deport ment, General Proficiency in Point and Mathematics, Schooleacy in Konglish and Mathematics, Schooleacy in Konglish and Mathematics, Bradestey in Konglish and Mathematics, Schooleacy in Konglish and Mathematics, Bradestey in Konglish and Mathematics, Bradestey in Konglish and Mathematics, Chronical Distinction in French, Honorable bluttuction in French, Honorable Mathematics, Supriority in Natural Science and Kout Ion. Excellence in Art Needlework, God Medial—Matter Science and Kout Ion. French, Honorable Mathematics—Misses Wilson and Sulli Van. And Mathematics—Misses Wilson and Mathematics—Misse

by Miss Polores Cassidy. Accessit—Miss Johnson.

by Miss Dolores Cassidy. Accessit—Miss Johnson.
Goid Medal—Persented by the Very Rev.
J. M. Kleam. V. G., for Excellence in Sixth Grade Instrumental Muniq, awarded to Miss Ethat Guera.
Goid Medal—Presented by the Rev. F. Kyan, for Superiority in Kessy-Writing, awarded to Miss Pe sugetime M. Walsh.
Gold Medal—Presented by the Nev. L. Missinan, for Sur-pority in Mathematics competed for the Persented by the Nev. L. Missinan, for Sur-pority in Mathematics of the Competed for the Persented by H. Byan, Gold Metal—Presented by H. Byan, Gold Metal—Presented by H. Byan, Gold Metal—Presented by W. L. Cavan Miss T. Sh-mon.
Gold Medal—Presented by V. L. Cavan and Eq., for Excellence in the Commercial Department, awarded to Miss Carinal Sulf-San.

Good atedal—Presented by V. L. Casan In. Eq., for Excellence in the Commercial benartment, awarded to Masa Carnel Suli and Control of the Commercial benartment, awarded to Masa Carnel Suli and Casal Carlo of the Commercial Control of the Commercial Casal Carlo of the Casal Carlo of Casal Casal

Mani. for Pe ficiency in theoretical and practical work in Eighth Grade Instrumental Muss, awarded to Miss Una M. Clavet.

Special P. 170 for Fibelity to Essay Writing, awarded to Miss E Johnston.

Crown for Charly in Conversation, obtained by Miss T. Shannon.

Crown for Charly in Conversation, obtained by Miss T. Shannon.

Crown for Amiability in Second Course, Miss M. Crown for Amiability in Second Course, Miss Vicilet Robertson.

Crown for Amiability in Second Course, Miss Vicilet Robertson.

Crown for Amiability in Third Course, Miss Mary Stolet Robertson.

Crown for Amiability in Third Course, Miss May Stolet Robertson.

Crown for Satisfaction in St. Cecility in Misses William Course, Miss Mary Ryan.

Crown for Satisfaction in St. Cecility in Misses Johnson Mandy, C. Course, A. Shannon, Mandy, B. Mandy, C. Crown for Satisfaction in St. Cecility, Shannon, Mandy, B. Mandy, C. Mason, Dalv, Reath, Mechan, Pringle, J. Marphy, B. O'Connor, M. Devne, O'Netlit, Rheaume, Hughes, Lyons, Doran, Downey, Mary, May, B. Cartis, A. Shannon, Mindey, B. Mandy, C. Mason, Dalv, Reath, Mechan, Pringle, J. Marphy, B. O'Connor, M. Devne, O'Netlit, Rheaume, Hughes, Lyons, Doran, Downey, B. Cartis, Kenny, M. Murray, Maszie Power, Robertson, Kinnear, Harmer and Wilson, obtained by Miss Reath.

Crowns in Dav School for Lady like Dorment and Fidelity to Duty, the Misses Miley, Davidson, Falconbridge, WByrne, McCarmack and Fidelity to Duty, the Misses Miley, Davidson, Filosobridge, WByrne, PRIZE LIST,

Prizes in Sanior Department, awarded to those who obtained 50 per 1 to on the final examinations.

Prizes in Sanior Department, awarded to those who obtained 60 per vat. on the final examinations.

STATION "A" CLASS.

English—The Misses Clavet, Morrow, Johnston, McEachern, Walsh, Mey, Cassidy, Slannon, Doran, Kenny, Curtis, Quinn and T. Shannon.

The Misses Clavet, Morrow, T. Shannon, Doran, Kenny, Miley, Dawnev and McGormack.

Christin Doran, Kenny, Miley, Dawnev and McGormack.

Christin Doran Cassidy.

Prench—Special Prizes warried to Miss Balcoubridge. First Prize — The Misses Reloubridge. First Prize — The Misses Reloubridge. First Prize — The Misses Reloubridge. First Prize — The Misses Lasting and Quinn, in Junior Division, Miss M Downey.

Latin — The Misses Downey, Cassidy, McLormack and B. Curtis.

German—Pier Prize, Miss B. Curtis.

German—Pier Prize, Miss B. Curtis.

Homorable Distinction on Volin, the Misses Johnston Cartificates in Distinction of Volin, the Misses Johnston and Downey. Prize for Urgan, Miss Clavet.

Art.—Frest Prize for Gil Painting, awarded to Misses A. Mundy and E. Walsh.

Prize for Water Goln, awarded to Misses A. Mundy and E. Walsh.

Prize for Water Goln, awarded to Misses A. Mundy and E. Walsh.

Prize for Water Goln, awarded to Misses A. Mundy and E. Walsh.

Prize for Misses A. Mundy and E. Walsh.

Prize for Misses Konny and Est. Prize for Geometric I and Perspective Drawing, awarded to Miss Rita Johnston. Certificates in Diawing, awarded to Miss Rotta Johnston.

Misses A. Mundy and E. Walsh.

Misses Courts. Shoutson. Certificates in Diawing, awarded to Miss A. Mundy.

Honorable Menton of Miss Coffic. Special Prize for Chember.

Prize for Lawa Work, awarded to Miss A. Mundy.

Honorable Menton of Miss Coffic. Special Prize for Chember.

Bellewer, Missen, Denney, Kinneer, Curtis, O Hyren and Hartmer.

Prize for Dennishtry, awarded to Miss Note, who came too late to complete for Honory.

too late to compete for Honors.

SEENCE COURSE,
Special prize for Chemistry, awarded to
Misses Morrow and Posney,
Special prize for Excelence in Natural
Philosophy, awarded to Miss Kenny. First
prize, equally merited by the Misses Doran
and T. Shanoon. Honorable mention of

Priss in Fifth Grade, equally merited by the Misses F Murphy, B. Pringle, M. Conway, L. Me, and, obtained by Miss K. Murphy.

Priss for Superiority on Harpa assarded to Miss C Cavanna.

Endurion.—Prize in Senior Division, awarded to Miss Harmer. Hon-rable Mention of the Misses Kenny and Conway.

Nordlowork.—Special priss in Honday. Needlowork - Special prize in Broducie en Lacet awarded to Miss Cavanua.

Needlowork.—First prize for K-usington and Nuremberg Embrodery, equally merit-ed by the Misses Summer Harmet and Oakley, obtained by Miss Oakley.

PROMOTED.

In English.—The Missee Curtis, Kinnear, Wil on and Falcoabridge.
In Mathematics.—Miss Wilson.
In Seconds.—Miss Shannon. In Jumor Biviston, the Missee K Murray, O'Neill, Wilson. K. Murphy, Robertson and L. Mirphy. Honorable Mention of the Silves Daly and Irwin who came too late to compete.

Prizes in Junior Department awarded to pupils who obtained the highest marks in English and mathematics.

Prize in Senior "B" Class, equally-rited by the Misses O'Neill and K. Iurray, obtained by Miss O Neill.

First p i. e in Junior "B" Class awarded to Miss Add h Fatconbridge. Second prize, to Miss b o ric Foy.

17 is in Senior "C' Class, awarded to M H O Connor.

Iri w in Senior "C" Class, awarenes --H O Conner. Prite for French, awarded to Miss Florric

Frize for Freehand and Model Drawing, ward d to Mas G Somers, Prize for Christian Doutrine 19 Day chool, equally merited by the Misses A lonner and M. Maher, obtained by Miss A.

Bonner, Price for Linear Drawing, equally merited by the Misses O'Neill, Addie Falconbudge, W. Ryan, W. Clark, obtained by Miss M. Cark.

1 Ayan, 11 Contr., October in Fernanship, qually merited by the Musee R. Murray, Any Falenbridge, I. Kennedy, A. Fogg, ibbilined by K. Murray, Albert of Perise for Fourth Grade Instrumental Music, qually merited by the Misses C. J. Murphy, M. Fower, K. McDonnell, M. Kew, outsined by Miss C. J. Murphy, M. Power, R. In Instrumental Professional Confession of the Profession of the Profession of the Profession of the Misses C. J. Murphy, M. Profession of the Pro

J. Murphy, M. Power, K. McDonnell, M. Kew, outained by Miss C. J. Murphy, P 170 for Indrovement in Instrumental Music, equally merited by the Misses A-logg, G. Fox, L. Breen and K. Clarko, obtains a by Miss. A. Fogg.
Prize for E outlou in Junior Division, equally merited by the Misses Power, or the Misses O'Neill, V. Robertson, K. Murray, M. Comway, K. McDonnell, B. Pringle, M. Devine, M. Power, M. O'Conner and A. Chamberlaine, obtained by Miss M. Dovine.
Prize for Ledy-Like Deportment in Day Shool, equal y merited by the Misses Adele Misses Adele Misses M

Hetternan, obtained by Miss E. Miller Promoted to Sonlor "B, the Misses Adels Falconbridge, F. Foy, A. Bonner, B. P ingle, M. Conway, M. Dunhar, To Junior "B," M O Connor and M. Devine. Promoted to Fourth Class French, the Misses F. Foy and A. Bonner

Misses F. Foy and A. Bonner

JENIOR "-" CLASS.

First prize, awarded to Miss Etta
Chamberlais."

Third prize, awarded to Miss Etta
Chamberlais.

Third prize, awarded to Miss Marrer.

Special prize for Writing, awarded to
Miss L. Breen.

Prize for Catechiam, Mary Ryan.

Prize for Catechiam, Mary Ryan.

Prize for Roading, Lorotto Van Hano.

Prize for Roading, Lorotto Van Hano.

Prize for Goaceal Improvement, Lottle
Rosar, M. ry Lee.

Prize in Terparatory Class, awarded to
dia Monahan, Lone Albertie, Hazel, Dean,
K. Clarke and G. Fox.

Prizes for Improvement in Kindergarten
Class, Missen M Hynes, L. Clarke, H. Hefto nan, N. Wardo, V. Cullerton and B.

Kel Y.

Kel y.
Prires for being good little girls, Carmel
Hyues, Ka hieen Dam, Marguerite Clarke
and Mabel A bertie.
Promoted to Senior "C" Clave, the
Misses A. Power, E. Chamberlaino, A.
Matrer, L. Bie n and Loretto Van Haun.

Liffer, L. Bre n and Loretto Van Haun. ST. ALOYSTUS' SCHOOL. Prize in Third Class, awarded to Musters orman Zammers, Louis Lee and Morgan

Noily.

Spreoial prize for Catechism, awarded to
Spreoial prize for Catechism, awarded to
Muster Morgan Kelly.

Prizes in Second Class for General Im.
provement, awarded to the Masters Percy
Foy. Vincent Byrne, Liguori Kennely,
Paul O'Suilvan, Robert Mitter.

Prizes in Kluderprires, a arded to Masters John Huggin, John Ungara, Edmund
Clarke and Fred. Relly.

Mgr. Merry Del Val's Mission.

Mgr. Merry Del Val's Mission.

Montreal, June 22.—Speaking at the public banquet in the Windoor Hotal tonight Mgr. Merry del Val said his mission here was not to interfere with liberty or to enter into mattere with the property of the pro

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Barley 0 28	0 00
Hay10 00	13 00
Straw 6 00	7 60
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Eggs, 0 09	0 091
Butter, 1b rolls 0 10	0 11
do tube, dairy 0 10	ŏ īi
Chickens 0 50	0 00
Tarkey* 0 08	0 00
Potatoes 0 25	0 40
Spring lambs 2 00	4 00
Mutton 0 04	0 07
Beef, fore 0 025	0 011
do hind 0 07	0 081
Veal 0 05	
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