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

Catholic Record.

but in 1891 he returned to Phila

On the death of the Rev. G. Herbert.

Vicar of St. Peter's, Vauxhall, in 1895, the trustees of that living pressed

Mr. Sharp to accept it, and he did so

and held it until his resignation a

short time ago, which took place in

spected in South London, and his con

version is a severe blow to local Angli

One of Mr. Sharpe's curates at St.

Peter's, Vauxall-Mr. Thomas Barnes, M. A.-has also been received into the

Church. Mr. Barnes was educated at New College, Oxford, and at Cuddes-

A MIRACULOUS PHOTO.

A sensation has been created among

alleged miraculous photographic re-production of a likeness of Our Lord.

The Osservatore Romano thus de-

Among the relics of the house of

Savoy is the winding sheet in which it

ing the contour of the body. The relic was recently exposed in the Turin

The amateur photographer obtained

veloped the blood stains were repro-

duced with such clearness that the

face, hands and limbs were accurately

shown. They are so life-like, says the

newspaper, that the picture seems to

have been taken directly from Jesus.

Crowds of pious persons are now flock-

STORY OF THE WINDING-SHEET.

Turin has just been the scene of a

scribes the incident :

cathedral.

is well known and much re-

Mr.

consequence of his conversion.

Sharpe

canism.

ceeding to the incumbency in

## VOLUME XX.

#### LEO XIII'S LATEST POEM.

COMPOSED AFTER READING "THE SECRET OF FREEMASONRY" BY MGR. EAVA, ARCH-BISHOP OF GRENOBLE.

Extulit ecce caput vesano incensa furore E styglis inimica cohors erupta latebris. Divinum Numen malestatemque verendam Aggrediture; Christi Sponsam motdere cruen

Dente audet, premere insidiis atque arte ma ligna: Praelia mox effrons certamine miscet aperto.

At sacra iura Dei, sua iura Ecclesia Christi Assueta infernas durare interrita pugnas Vindicat: erectoque animo, virtute superna Hostiles ictus, hostilia tela refringit, Et fera tartareas detrudit monstra sub um bras.

Tum palmas referens, illustri clara triumpho Altoque affigens radiantis lumina coelo Incedit merita frontem redimita corona.

TRANSLATION, Fired with mad rage, from out its Stygian hirs Lot 2 bursts the hostile train and rears its head. God and His awful majesty it dares Assail, rending with fang ensanguined And harassing Christ's spouse with wily

snares. Ere brazen grown it wars in battle red.

Yea. but Christ's Church, long want to stand hell's night, Fearless as aye, upholds God's sacred right And hers. Alert and heavenly armed, alway Sheturns aside the deadly shaft, and lays The monstrous brood low in Tartarean night. alway

Glorious anon in triumph's wreathing bays, Her eyes raised radiant to the Throne of Light She moves a queen, bediademmed with praise

-St. Kilian More

WHY NOT GO TO THE FRONT

## N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

That egregious old crank and vag-rant anti Catholic lecturer, Justin Fulton, is at it again. He imagines our war with Spain is a war against the Catholic Church. Why, then, does he not get him a Rosinante and go to the front ?

#### SAVONAROLA

#### London Catholic News.

Apropos of theSavonarola celebrations the Roman "Rosario" has unearthed a letter of Savonarola's proving that although the great Dominican had stood up against Alexander VI. for a time, he had nevertheless given posi tive declaration of his submission in the long run. The letter, the lan guage of which is unquestionable, was suppressed by Savonarola's enemies before it could reach Alexander VI., and so history falls to be written as it letter had never existed. The Dominicans, by the way, are highly pleased at the Franciscan members of the Sacred College and the Episcopate in Italy joining in the Savonarola celebrations.

#### RELEASE DYNAMITERS.

Life Sentence to be Commuted to Twenty Years-Will be Soon Released.

The British Government has notified John Redmond, Parnellite member of Parliament for Waterford, that in the coming revision of the sentences passed upon the Irish dynamiters implicated in the alleged conspiracy of 1883, when there were numerous explosions or attempts at explosions in London, Liver pool, Glasgow, Birmingham and else-where, life sentences will be regarded as twenty-year terms. This means Fatherland last week, they elected that H. H. Wilson, Timothy Feather- eighty-five of their candidates, and

# THE MOVEMENT FOR THE CON-VERSION OF ENGLAND.

he appeal which his Holiness Leo XIII. addressed to the Catholic of the world for prayers that those who are separated from the Catholic Church in England may return to its bosom is being responded to in more than one foreign country. Germany has now taken up the "crusade of prayers." An association has been formed to this end, and already it numbers twenty thousand members. Mgr. Kleser, of Freiburg, in Switzerland, has been commissioned to introduce into Germanspeaking lands, with the approbation of the Bishops, the Archconfraternity of Our Lady of Compassion, founded by the Sovereign Pontiff. The movement has been placed under the patronage of the Blessed Canisius, and it will, no doubt, spread rapidly in those parts of Germany which were evangelized by missionaries from England and Ire-We should like to see the Gerland. man Catholics entering into rivalry with their French co-religionists in this matter. It is noteworthy that since the establishment of the Archconfraternity of Oar Lady conversions have been particularly numerous in Eng-

#### THH OLD GALILEO FALSEHOOD. Catholic Review.

land

A Western parson has been reviv-ing the old Lutheran falsity that Galileo, the Philosopher, was imprisoned and tortured for demonstrating that the earth revolved around the sun ! Even Protestant historians (notably among those Mr. Wegg Prosser of London in his book published in 1889 by Chapman and Hall entitled "Galileo and His Judges") have shown that Galileo never was tortured nor subjected to physical pain ; nor was imprisoned for his astronomical opinions on the Copernican system ; but that being a Catholic priest and cautioned not to become too speculative in criticizing the tenets of Scripture as construed by the Church respecting the creation of the world he ventured to defy the caution. The censures pronounced by Cardinals on his priestly contumacy were disciplinary enactments and not at all dogmatic decisions refuting his astronomical discoveries. Says the Protestant historian Prosse at p. 167 : 'I have maintained that the Catholic Church has a right to lay her restrain. ing hand on the speculations of natural science just as much as she has in the case of other speculative inquiries.

Notwithstanding history Protestant books used even in our New York public schools continue to falsely teach hat Galileo was persecuted by the Church for maintaining that the earth revolved on its own axis.

# A CATHOLIC TRIUMPH.

Catholic Columbian.

While they may not, perhaps, have n the new Reichstag the full strength they wielded in the last, the German Centrists are morally certain of being still the most numerous party in that body, for in the elections held in the they stand a chance of seating sixteen others in the supplementary elections

president of the institution. The was chaplain and assistant master for identity of the conscience smitten per- a year. He was subsequently curate identity of the conscience smitten per-son is merged in deepest mystery. The successively at St. Philip's, Cheam Common ; St. Andrew's, Wells street, railroad officials say they will try to and from 1880 to 1886 at St. Peter's, Vauxhall, under the late Rev. G. Her bert. He then held for a short time the Vicarage of St. Agnes', Exning,

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898:

ratificad officials say they will try to trace the corresponding leakage of the funds so they may be able to reward the restorer of the cash with a good position at a large salary. and in 1888 he went to the States on account of his health for a year's A LARGE SUM. The magnitude of the sum returned stay, during which he assisted at St. Clement, Philadelphia. On his re-turn to England, be accepted a curacy at St. Saviour's, Luten, Beds., is considered by the recipients the most remarkable feature of the act of restitution. Conscience money in small sums has often been restored to

the owners anonymously by mail or through clergymen acting as agents for penitent wrong doers. When large delphia, U. S. A., in response to a pressing invitation, and became as-sistant minister of St. Clement's, sucsums are involved, however, the holder is popularly supposed to have a tendency to take longer chances in the other world or to indulge in soliloqual sophistry in fruitful quest of justifica-tion. The instances of restitution of large sums come almost entirely as results of auricular confession.

THE RAILROAD OFFICIALS AMAZED. When the president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad found in his mail a communication from Presi dent Hoeffer of the college conveying the information that a sum of money was being held at the institution to the order of the road's officials there was pleasureable amazement and also a directors' impromptu meeting at the general offices of the company in the

don Theological College. He took a third class in Classical Moderations in Ellsworth building. As Father Hoeffer had requested that 1883, and a third in "Literae Human-iores" in 1885. In the latter year he someone be authorized to call and re-ceipt for the money, Mr. Lyford was detailed for service in negotiating the graduated as B. A., and took his M. A., in 1889. Mr Barnes had been curmysterious deal. ate of St. Peter's, Vauxhall, since 1896

Upon his' arrival at the college the and was previously, for nine years, curate of St. Anne's, Limehouse. railroad man, was ushered into the parlor. He made known his mission and was given sixteen \$100 bills by Father Hoeffer. Then he signed for the same in the receipt made out to Father Hoeffer. The priest declined Photograph of the Holy Shroud Show ing Our Saviour's Outlines. to reveal the identity of the person, a the act of restitution is made under the seal of the confessional. the people in Turin, Italy, by an

#### THE MODEL OF TRUE WOMAN-HOOD.

Catholic News.

Now that the commencement seaons s upon us there in the usual flood of is said that Joseph of Arimathea wrapped the body of the crucified speeches. The fair and the brave among the graduates read their essays Saviour, and on which are almost im-perceptible blood stains faintly outlinand declaim their orations, and receive commendations, medals, diplomas and much good counsel from their wise elders. Usually there is nothing novel about these speeches to the graduates. But we venture to express the King's permission to photograph the relic. When the negative was dean opinion to the contrary in regard to an address delivered lately by a minister in Waterbury, Conn., to a class of young lady graduates from a seminary in that locality. The minis-ter, the Rev. Dr. Riley, actually held up as the type and model of true womanhood the Blessed Virgin Mary. These words are attributed to him :

ing to the house of the photographer, whose name is Seccondo Pia. great pilgrimage to pay reverence to the Holy Winding Sheet of Our Lord,

These words are attributed to him : "There was one sublime womanhood, that of Mary. Its chivalry, modesty and majesty should appeal to woman. Here was the model womanhood of human society. She was gentle, retiring and modest. She was a true woman, while never weak. No, she was not weak nor ungritted nor unintelligent. "My dear young friends, the example of Mary has made womanhood what it is. True womanhood devotes itself to the silence and the sweetness of the home. She was always Mary, and even though she were a reigning princess, she would be the same. "Yoong ladies. I commend to you Mary. which is being presented to the vener-ation of the public for the first time in thirty years. The exposition lasted for twelve days, and it is calculated

wounds in the hands, feet and side, the FRIGHTENED AT PROGRESS OF marks of the crown of thorns and the outlines of the beard and hair of Our Saviour. The impression is a kitle over 5 feet 81 inches long, and every member of the body is in exact proportion.

## SELECTION OF BOOKS.

#### Cardinal Gibbons on Reading the Sacred Scriptures.

At the recent closing exercises of the closing of the Scholastic year at the University of Washington, D. C., celebrated in so grand a manner late ly, Cardinal Gibbons spoke in a most

your sermons would be dry and cold and lamentably defective. On the and lamentably defective. On the other hand, if you are well versed in the Sacred Scriptures, though a comparative stranger to human science, you will preach with a force and grace in London on May 2. This is, in effect, and unction that will not fail to make an expression of fright at the progress a salutary impression on your hearers of Catholic ideas, forms and ceremonies and produce abundant fruit in their souls

"It is a remarkable fact that our Saviour was never known to have read or quoted any book except the Sacred Scriptures. He makes no allusion to the classic literature of Greece and He makes no allusion to Rome which flourished in His day. The Fathers of the third, fourth and fifth centuries have seldom been equalled and never excelled as sacred orators. The only theology which they read was the Word of God on which they fed. St. Basil and St. Gregory Nazianzen spent thirteen vears in soli tude diligently applying themselves to the study of the Sacred Volume. St. Chrysostom never allowed a week to pass in which he did not peruse the 14 Epistles of St. Paul, and we know how intimately acquainted he was with the texts and spirit of St. Paul's epistles. Venerable Bede tells us that from the age of seven, when he went to a monastery, he spent his whole life in copious study of the Sacred Scriptures, and he died while dictating the last verse of the Gospel of St. John. The sermons and writings of St. Ber-nard are a vertiable Scripture mosaic. Indeed, if the Bible were lost, a large portion of it would be found in the works of that Father of the Church.

"But I would recommend the Holy Scriptures not only to you, reverend

CATHOLIC PRACTICES IN AN-GLICANISM

NO. 1,028.

#### Boston Pilot.

Mr. Gladstone belonged to the Ritualistic, or, as it prefers to call itself, the "Catholic party" in the Church of England. His conviction of the utility of prayers for the dead-it should not be forgotten that Dr. Johnson confessed his faith in Purgatory when the Protestant spirit was rampant in the Church of England-was respected in his funeral services.

Writes George W. E. Russell, in the Churchman :

writes George W. E. Russell, in the Churchman:
Writes George W. E. Russell, in the Stress is the free ongeneration in Hawarden church; the commentation of the same discriminating professors what books you are to consult in your ecclesiastical or civil career, and regard the selection of books a decided element of success.
"While I must disclaim the ability which would enable me to recommend to you first and last and at all times, and that book is the Holy Scripture, the moment of death. In his remarkable essay, called "The Sixteenth Century might be familiar with the whole range of ancient and modern literature, and yet if you were but imperfectly and peace of the just" or 'May light, and peace, and progress be his increasingly.''

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Strange enough, Mr. Russell's letter is immediately followed by an "Im-portant Memorandum," agreed upon at a meeting of the Anglican clergy held in London on May 2. This is, in effect, among Anglicans, and an effort to turn their promoters back to a strict following of the forms prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer, "as the positive and sufficient rule and order," discountenancing all modifications.

The clergymen signing this memorandum safeguard themselves, however, against the possible charge of trying to check an irresistible development, by adding to the above, " except in so far as much modifications may be enoined or allowed by lawful authority. Furthermore, they would not hinder "any prayers that we may desire to use for our own edification, provided that they be inaudible and be confined within the limits of the necessary, and customary pauses in the rite."

This latter proviso does not savor of the openness and honesty which many English people claim as a national at-tribute in religion and all other things. Many a pious Anglican prays for the dead inaudibly, for example, while

conforming his act and voice of wor-ship to the fact that the Book of Common Prayer does not admit the utility of prayers for the dead? The Bishop of Lincoln and his followers, as it has well been said, have covered the term 'Protestant " with obloquy, and how shall our Ritualistic friends undo that work when bidden to hark back to the religious usages of the second year of

ston, H. Dalton, Terrence McDermott and Flannagan will be liberated during the present year if their prison records are clean.

#### "ROCK'S " RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

London, Eng., Catholic News. "Cambridge Undergraduate, writing in "The Rock," decalres :

"So far from passing a measure for the relief of the Jesuits, Parliament ought to decree their total expulsion from this country.

"The Rock" is the organ of Evangelical Protestantism. It writes for English Protestants of the Orange type are accustomed to regard Reformation " as the fount and charter of "religious liberty." And yet that is what it comes to. "Religious in the eyes of these people liberty means liberty for themselves to believe what they please and do what they Jesuits-who believe differ please. ently-are not at liberty to do that. They are to be expelled the countrya good sample of religious liberty as "The Rock" and "Rock" readers construe the phrase.

#### JOHN MORLEY.

Catholic Standard and Times. The contemplation of the misfortunes of other people, as Montesquieu said, is not infrequently a means of alleviating our own. So it is comforting to know that "yellow" journalism is not confined to this country. It shows very yellow in the news recently published in the capital of the Green Isle, that Mr. John Morley had become a Catho-The statement was quoted from lic. the Irish Daily Independent by the New York Sun. We commented on it last week, yet we did not by any means unreservedly accept it. Mr. Morley has been put to the trouble of making a public denial of the invention. nope it is only a prophetic anticipation. Mr. Morley is a literary man, not a cientist and litterateur combined, like Huxley and Herbert Spencer ; and so has not, like these agnostics, put forward any scheme of constructive philosophy retreat from which would be humiliating to scientific pride. So while he lives there is hope for him.

that were then rendered necessary. Evidently the reports which were recently sent to this country to the effect that dissensions were rife in the ranks of the Centrists, threatening the dis solution of that Catholic party, were without foundation or, at least, were gross exaggerations.

The Conservatives came nearest to the Centrists in the number of candidates they elected last week, thirty four of their representatives winning their seats. The third place went to their seats. The third place went to the Social Democrats, thirty two of whose candidates were seated. The Conservatives stand a show of electing, in the supplementary elections, twenty five other candidates, and the Social Democrats will participate in sixty secondary elections. It is, however, certain that the Social Democrats will lose a large number of these contests while it is equally certain that the Centrists will carry a fair share of the seats they failed to win in the first elections. As the Centrists have already a long lead over the Social Democrats, it is safe, consequently, without waiting for the results of the econd elections, to assert that they will maintain their former supremacy

in the Reichstag. Germany, more particularly Catholic Germany, is to be congratulated on that fact; and Catholics everywhere will rejoice that the party which enabled Windthorst to win the splendid triumphs he did in his day for the Church and faith, still lives and is again victorious.

#### IT'S CONSCIENCE MONEY.

Penitent Turns Over \$1,600 to a Chicago Railway.

Conscience money in the amount of \$1,600 has been restored to the treasury of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company through the agency of the Jesuit priests of St. Ignatius college, Chicago, Ill. O. S. Lyford,

Mary, and even though she were a reigning princess, she would be the same. "Young ladies, I commend to you Mary, that most blessed among women, whom all generations call good, as the model the woman to love and keep before you. Young men and women have no idea of how they are drifting. If one has the ideal of honor, how thankful he or she may be to God ! The ideal may be the brave and true, the chival-rous, or truth, dignity or uprightness. Use your gifts well, and to whatever place you are called perform the duty with the sweet-ness of Mary. So that you may be a bene diction. A good woman is the companion and solace of man. Womanhood is beautiful sides. Beware of false ideals. Womanhood is content to abide where God has wished to place woman. Remember the model, Mary, and you cannot have a false ideal." Graduates of our Catholic schools and

Graduates of our Catholic schools and

colleges are familiar with such pre cepts, but the girls to whom this ad vice was addressed must have been surprised, to say the least. A few year ago such an address would not have been tolerated, but we have not heard that there was any expression of disapproval at the reverend doctor's tribut to Mary. The ministers are realizing, perhaps, that if the life and purity o the Blessed Mother were to enter more argely into the thought of the wome of to day certain social evils which are too numerous among us might be lessened.

SOME RECENT CONVERTS.

#### Who and What They Are.

London, England, Catholic News.

Mr. A. B. Sharpe, M. A., late Vicar of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Vauxhall, whose reception into the Catholic Church about three weeks ago excited so much interest in South London, had been in Anglican Orders for twentytwo years, and had done most energetic and earnest work as a clergyman of the Establishment. He is an Oxferd man, and was a junior student (i. e., a scholar) of Christ Church. He took a second class in classical moderations in 1872, and took his B. A. degree, with

more visited it during this time. It was during this time that the photograph was taken.

For the first thirteen centuries of the Christian era this, the greatest of all relics, was venerated in the East; towards the middle of the fourteenth century it was brought from Cyprus to the West by Godfrey, Count of Char-ney, in Bourgogne, who deposited it in his castle of Sirey, near Troye, and founded a canonical chapter to guard it. At Sirey it remained until 1418, when Champagne being harassed by war and the precious relic in danger of profanation, the canons requested Humbert della Rocca, vassal of Amedes VIII., the first Duke of Savoy, to take it into his custody in his castle of Mon fort, in Bourgogne, together with some other relics.

#### BROUGHT TO TURIN.

Thirty-four years afterward Hum bert's widow bestowed it on the House of Savoy. During the present century of the Holy Winding-Sheet has been publicly venerated five times-in 1814 when Victor Emmanuel I., re-entered his States; in 1815, when Pius VII. was in Turin on his return from exile in 1822 at the inauguration of reign of Carlo Felice of Savoy, and in 1842 and 1863, at the marriages of Victor Emmanuel and his son, the present King Humbert.

DESCRIPTION OF IT. The winding-sheet in which Our Lord's body was enveloped at His burial is mentioned by the four evangelists. Among the Jewish rites for the dead it was customary, after closing the eyes and the mouth, to bind them with strips of cloth, to comb the hair, wash the body, anoint it with unguents and wrap it in a sheet. This sheet does not correspond exactly with what we call a windnot correspond ing sheet, being a rather narrow piece of linen which covered the body, back and front, with the extremities meeta third class in the final school of "Literae Humaniores," in 1874; and he proceeded to the M. A. degree in Delet if stained with blood or oint-

gentlemen, but also to those of you who are destined for the practice of the law or of any civil calling. An argu-ment from the Gospels will not fail to make a deep impression on a judge and jury in our country ; for the common law of England from which ours

is largely derived, is interwoven with evangelical maxims. The most illus-trious statesmen of England and America have been conspicuous for their familiarity with the sacred text. The writings of the Earl of Chatham. Lord Brougham, Patrick Henry and

Daniel Webster abound in passages from the Word of God. In the memorable speech delivered in the Supreme Court in '44 in the Girard will case, Daniel Webster quotes from the Scriptures twelve or thirteen times. One of his finest perorations is nothing less than a paraphrase of the 138th Psalm.

"But in order to make the perusal and study of the Sacred Scriptures profitable to your soul, you must never lose sight of the truth that the Sacred Volume is a message to us from our Father in Heaven. It is related that St. Anthony once received a letter written conjointly by the Emperor Constantine the Great and his sons Constantine and Constans. When his brethren heard that the Emperor had sent a letter to their father, they were very much elated and gratified. But Anthony, witnessing their joy, re-marked to them : "You are pleased that the Emperor wrote to me. But should you not be filled with admiration that our Heavenly Father Himself should have written and spoken to us by His Son !'

St. Charles Borromeo was urged by his friends to take some daily exercise in his garden for the sake of his health. He replied : 'The garden in which I love to take my daily recreation is the Sacred Volume.' You are destined for the same mission as St. Charles. Cultivate the garden of the Holy Scrip-

tures, and your soul will be invigor-Pluck its flowers, ated and refreshed. they will be a delightful bouquet, their will make whirlpools in the current of  $\begin{array}{c} \text{integer on the college, on the college, and in person re-} \\ \text{ago at the college and in person re-} \\ \text{ago at the college and in person re-} \\ \text{ago at the college and in person re-} \\ \text{ago at the college, where he} \\ \text{ago at the college, where he} \\ \text{ago at the college, where he} \\ \text{ago at the college and in person re-} \\ \text{ago at the college, where he} \\ \text{ago at the college, where he} \\ \text{ago at the college, where he} \\ \text{ago at the college and in person re-} \\ \text{ago at the college, where he} \\ \text{ago at the college, where he}$ 

and remind at certain 'ceremonies" were at that time definitely "abolished" by authority of Parliament? Nothing was more em-phatically "abolished " than the sacrifice of the Mass, which in outward appearance is to-day restored in hundreds of Anglican churches.

The signers of this memorandum make confusion worse confounded by reminding the Anglican that "subjection to authority is a first principle of Catholicism," and then thus defining the expression of authority :

the expression of authority : Authority expresses itself, in the English Church as elsewhere, through the Bishops, jointly and severally. Jointly, the English Bishops speak with the authority of the Church when, after concordant legislation by the convocations of the two provinces, a canon or other synodical act is promulgated. Also by the custom of the Church of England all synodical legislation requires the previous consent of the clergy through their repre-sentatives in the Lower Houses of the convo-cations. Severally, the English Bishops speak with the authority of the Church, when, within the limits of the system of law and custom received by the Church of England, in the exercise of their pastoral charge they give instructions, directions and permissions to any or all of those under their jurisdiction. Is there any likelihood that the

Is there any likelihood that the Anglican Bishops will ever come to such an agreement on the progress of Catholic ideas and ritual among their flocks, that they will issue a joint order for a countermarch back to Protestantism?

Should they do so, what would be the position of many prominent Anglican clergymen before their people, whom they have used to restored "Mass," "Fasting Communion," "Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament," "Confes-sion," "Stations of the Cross," to say nothing of "Monks" and "Nuns"? If this "Important Memorandum" have any effect at all, it will be, we believe, to drive earnest Anglicans numerously into the certitude and peace of the Catholic Church.

Hateful pride !- to be conquered as a man would conquer an enemy, or it

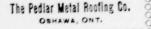


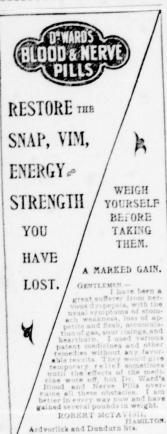


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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE GUARDIAN'S MYSTERY ;

Rejected for Conscience's Sala.

BY CHRISTINE FABER.

CHAPTER XVIII. - CONTINUED.

the merits that her perseverance entaile

tried.

are mering unar her perseverance entance) as it caused her to be utberly unconacious of the strength she was achieving for the time when her soul should be more cruelly

XIX.

light color common to buildings in

France and Italy. Wilbur, looking about him in his slow

walk through the street at the end of which, according to information obtained

which, according to information obtained in Aix les Bains, he was to find a place of refreshment, smiled a little as he won dered how long would be his stay in An

more evil will.

eturned.

back her hearing

THE DEAF HEAR.

DR. CHASE'S GATARRH GURE

Working Wonders in Toronto.

Gave MRS. BINDON her hearing when

She persisted in the application of the

PRICE 25 GENTS A BOX.

face

Her very pravers were made in a sort desperation that had more of rebellion of desperation that had more of rebellion than submission in them, and her soul, despite its endeavor, would sometimes question why had such a blight come upon her early years, when the long lives of other upon her early years, when the long lives of others seemed so happy. The very heat of the crucible in which she was being tried, made her powerless to know how much of the canker of im-perfection was destroyed, and her keen self-distriat that her perseverance entailed.

stranger.

I am from America," he answered, "I am from America," he answered, " and the sight of you recalled in an in-distinct manner, some one I have not seen since my boyhood; one of my pro-feesors in college-his name was Hale." " I am the man, and you-I recall you now-my old pet pupil, Sydney Wilbur." He caught Wilbur's disengaged hand with both of his own and was wringing

In the little town of Annecy whose th both of his own and was wringing his loose flapping sleeves ith every motion his own bare, bony

In the little town of Annecy whose fame is more from its connection with a saint than even from its historical value, as being in the centre of Savoy, the cradle land of Italy, Sydney Wilbur found himself, hardly two months after he had parted in London from Florence and her mother. Why or how he had come there was somewhat of a mystery even to himself. He had left Lopdon solely because he wanted to get away from even accidental mention of Agnes Hammond's name-Florence had secret ly irritated him by her frequent use of it -and he had wandered to France with-out purpose, and without desire. He wrists. And what a man you have become And what a man you have become, my dear fellow," he continued, seeming to forget how many years there had been in which to make the man, " and how in he world have you hit upon this little deep and where you have you have a set of the second deep and where you have you have a set of the second deep and where you have you have a set of the second deep and where you have you have a set of the second deep and where you have you have a set of the second deep and where you have you have you have a set of the second deep and where you have you and where are you stopping

wilbur laughed at the slight reason he had to assign for having hit upon that particular spot, but he partied the quee-

tion by asking in his turn: "How in the world do you come to be in France? the last I remember of you and he had and without desire. He seemed to himself like a man in a sort of nightmare unable to control, or to protest was, after a vacation spent in Boston with a wealthy uncle you gave up your seat in college to go abroad somewhere-was not nightmare unable to control, or so proceed against the feeling that was urging him on. From one country place to another— he shunned the cities—he went stopping only long enough to recover from his fatigue, and thus, his circuitous journey structure that the set to hir les Bains ter that

Yes ; that was it.

Tes; that was it. The words were spoken in such a changed voice and accompanied by such an altered expression of face that they hardly seemed to belong to the same speaker, and Wilbur felt himself becombrough him one day to Aix les Bains ten miles distant from Annecy. There he overheard a rather noisy and emphatic dispute between a couple of courisis, one wishing to remain and con-tinue the baths, the other to go immediing curiously and mysteriously inter-

That was it," he repeated in the ately to Annecy and present some letter of introduction that was to enable him a changed voice. "I went to spend my vacation with that uncle and there was ce to see the relics of St. Francis de ubjected to an influence but about that o matter --- " recovering his former pleas Relics of St. Francis de Sales "-curinences of Shi Francis de Sales --cult-ously enough that phrase brought back to Wilbur all the thoughts about Catholic saints to which his brief acquaintance with Miss Hammond had given rise and be formed bimalf. int tones, and straightening himse ant tones, and straightening nimself as much as his curved shoulders would per-mit him to do, "my interest is with you now, my dear fellow, to know how and why you came here, and where, and how long you are going to stay." "As to how I came here," laughed Wilbur, "that is easily enough told. I himself again recalling that

with Miss Hammond hal given has all he found himself again recalling that which he had read once accidentally of one Catholic Saint, and wondering whether Agnes had just such heroism of character; and then, more curiously still he felt that he would like to go to An-necy, "not to see the dust or bones of any dead man, be he saint or not," he said to the saint or not, "he said to Wilbur, "that is easily enough told. I came by diligence from Aix les Bains; but the why I don't know myself, further than I have been aimlessly wandering through Europe for the past two months. dead man, be he saint or not," he said to himself, but yet he could not have as signed a definite reason for wishing to go. In those days the little trip from Aix les Baines to Annecy was made by dili-gence, and when Wilbur descended from his but was to a solution of the solution of the solution. and happened to bring up here. I am going to put up at the —, recommended to me by some party in Aix les Bains, and I am going to stay a couple of days. low you have the story of my coming to is high seat on the top of the vehicle he ound himself in a quiet, quaint little own, the houses of which had that pecul Annecy

"Then, Wilbur, you must accept my hospitality, for those couple of days. I have a complete bachelor's establishment and shall be delighted to show you the in-teresting mysteries of its management." Not waiting for his friend either to de-

Not waiting for his friend einend boar cline or protest he turned quickly about and led the way into another street, Wil-bur following, and rather hailing the in-cident as a distraction from his yearning, restless self.

ecy, and whither he should next set hi The menage into which he was intro-The menage into which he was intro-duced was as complete as its owner had declared it to be, and so luxuriously and artistically comfortable that it was diffi-cult to believe no woman's hand had as-sisted in the arrangement. Hale as he mailed about and associate to make him The day was somewhat chill and dark The day was somewhat chill and dark but the people he met looked cheerful and friendly, and many of them, noticing that he was a stranger, saluted him wit a courtesy common to European countries As he neared his destination, he saw ap The hearent is the state of the

sisted in the arrangement. Hale as he bustled about, endeavoring to make his guest feel quite at home, said : "You see, if you can remember so far back, that I have forgotten none of my old habits of comfort, and when you have spent a day with may non will see my life

strange fashion of its garb; the latter was in color sombre to such an extreme that not even the white of a collar showed not even the white of a collar showed about the neck, nor was there the sus-picion of anything upon the wrists be-yond the loose, hanging sleeves that bare-ly covered them. His coat from its lim-ited length was more like a jacket, and his pantaloons went quite over his shoes. A low-crowned clerical-looking hat was pressed tightly on his short, thick, curly gray hair, and the face beneath the hat was smoothly shaven, and very pale. have already done in the horizon bary that my house is." Syoney did say so even before the day had passed, and he repeated it that even-ing at their early supper, adding, as the male attendant having served them, re-tired to an adjoining room. "Is that solemn-looking man your maid of all work also? I have noticed no I have noticed no of all work also? of all work also is a have house." female about the house." "Female," repeated Hale in a tone of Indicrous wonder, "female about my house. What would become of my life of nuiet them? I should be miserable, for ray hair, and the face beneath the hat vas smoothly shaven, and very pale. Jooked at in connection with the gray lair one would have said at the first clance, that the man must be sixty; look-ing longer, and looking at the face alone, ne would be inclined to think that even ifty years would be too many to assign. His eyes were small, but very bright, is mbed countenance refined and inteluiet them? I should be miserable, for a woman must either love, vex, or grieve It is her nature ; she can no mor nind her own business and leave mind her own business and leave you alone than she can eat straw in a mistake for pudding. No, my dear fellow, when my uncle died and left me that money as I told you, I made up my mind to have a quiet, easy life, and no life was ever very quiet that had a woman connected with it? s whole countenance refined and inter-ctual, but his mouth and chin indicated eakness; not the weakness that comes om a bad moral nature, but a lack of bility to resist the influence of a stronger

and with a slight bow was about to pass on. The stranger also had seemingly failed to make any recognition, and re-turning the bow he too appeared to be about to resume his way. But some other thought impelled him to turn and accest Wilbur, speaking in English. "Your pardon sir, for detaining you, but you looked at me so earnestly, it has excited my curicaity That, you are Egg-lish, or American, I judge by your dress and general appearance, and if yon be either, you may have met me before." His voice had a clear, pleasant ring, and his face while he spoke broke into kindly, genial expression. The sound of the tones recalled to Wil-bur to contenance the look which had come into it on the appearance of the stranger. "I an furm America", he approved both had idduced this acquaintance to accom-pany me in my departure. By a gift of money I appeased him, and Mr. Wylie-whom you shall see in a day or two; he has only taken a run to Paris for some book-and I, set on faces to Italy. There, baring leaves and means for observation book—and I, set our faces to Italy. There, having leisure and means for observation and thought, I became attracted to the Catholic Church; in this attraction, when I began to speak of it, I was assisted by

my companion, he having been born and educated in the Catholic faith, but having fallen away from its practices through the Influence of companions. Fearing, despite my cousin's promise not to annoy me since I parted from him on such liberal terms, that he would con-stantly harass me for money, I turned to companions. stanuy natass me for money, i turned to account a singular coincidence and actu-ally sent to him by my companion, Wy-lie, news of my death. Awaiting his re-turn—he was to rejoin me in Paris—I changed my name from Hale to Todle-bein the name by which I am known

changed my hance by which I am known bein, the name by which I am known here, and spent my time in studying the Catholic religion. When Wylie joined

Catholic religion. When Wylis joined me I was ready to become a member of that Church, and Wylis penitently re-sumed his abandoned religious practices. sumed his abandoned religious practices. "We selected Annecy as a quiet, and retired spot, one of the least likely to attract the attention of my cousin, who seemed to have no doubt of my death, and one where we could pursue the literary studies to which we were both attached, and here we have been living for some time."

time." Wilbur was silent from surprise, and

whour was shent from surprise, and perhaps a little displeasure. He was an-noyed to find that this old friend, and ex-college professor, of whom he had been very fond in his boyhood, had gone over to Miss Hammond's religion; but he said for a little. after a little : You spoke of a third party, a young

" You spoke of a third party, a young Englishman—what became of him?" Hale, or Todlebein, as he preferred to be called, looked surprised: "Ah, Wilbur! with that young Eng-lishman is connected something of which I prefer not to speak. I purposely re-frained from saying much of him. I did neathink I had said aufficient to cause

ot think I had said sufficient to cause your present inquiry. "You ask me what become of him. do not know; but lest, some day the world may hear of him, and my testi-mony may be necessary. I subscribe for all the most prominent daily papers pub-lished in the United States; a fact that

will account to you for the number and kind of American papers you saw in my "That you may hear of him through "That you may hear of him through the papers?" questioned Wilbur pro-foundly interested. "That I may," repeated Todlebein,

repeated Todlebein. " but we will change the subject to some-thing of yourself," he continued, "to what you have been doing since you left col-

you have been doing since you let col-lege which is, how many years ago?" leaning slightly across the table as if to look more closely at his guest. "About twenty, but they have not been treated the start of the

twenty very productive years. Il studied law because I liked it, and studied law because I niked it, and how with any very definite plan of ever being admitted to the bar. I have had a course of travel in Europe less aimless than my present wanderings, and for the rest, I have done nothing." "So there has been no woman in your more aither?" soil Collebein, but as he did

case either," said Todlebein, but as he did not look at Wilbur when he made the rehabits of comfort, and when you have spent a day with me you will gay my life is as pleasant and comfortable as you have already done me the honor to say that my house is." holors the day Todlebein's secret mingled with Wil-bur's dreams that night, and he found himself thinking of it the first thing the next morning, and thinking of all that Todlebein had said about his conversion. Todlebein had said about his conversion. While waiting the summons to breakfast he repaired to the little study expecting to meet his host; finding the apartment empty, he went about looking at the books. Most of them were religions works, controversial, or lives of saints, and with mingled feelings of impatience, disgust and curiosity, he took down one of the former. The first page awakened his interest, the second riveted it, and by the time he had finished the chapter he was oblivious even of the signal for break-fast; his host was obliged to come in search of him. for pudding. No, my dear fellow, when my nucle died and left me that money as quiet, easy life, and no life was ever very quiet that had a woman connected with it." Wilbur colored slightly knowing the neasiness of his own life since a woman had come into it, and lest his host might observe the blush, he hastened to say: "Ent you have not yet told me how you came to select Annecy as your permanent abiding-place." "True, I have not; but I fear the ac-count will have little interest for you. You were in religious principles, if I re-member correctly, Wilbur, a staunch Presbyterian." " And I am yet," answered Wilbur i fait, and bis interest increased with his the reply, " and it is for that very reason I fear, the story I am going to tell will have little interest for you. When you saw me last, I had just become a High Church Episcopalian, and youth of six-teen though you were then, you did not hesitate to show your abhorence of a re-ligion so much like the Catholic faith." " Yes; I remember quie well," replied Wilbur, who, despite the little interest predicted for him by his host, seemed to be listening with the clesest attention. " After a brief residence with my uncle I was induced by a cousin who was alson nephew of my uncle, and who lived in the house with us, to accommany him to the tother subtore the real was lat an weither for the little interest predicted for him by his host, seemed to be listening with the clesest attention. " After a brief residence with my uncle I was induced by a cousin who was alson nephew of my uncle, and who lived in the house with us, to accommany him to the tother " and the the catholic faith." protract his stay several weeks and when at length he parted from his friends the latter felt though they did not betray their thought, that the Presbyterian prin-ciples of their guest had been sorely shaken. Neither of them dreamed that it was the heroism of a woman which had awakened in Wilbur's breast the first gleam of admiration for the Catholic faith.

One day, when six months of her aimless life had passed, there came to her a letter from Florence containing a most unpected invitation. As I told you in my last letter, dear expected

" As I told you in my last letter, dear Agnes," it ran, "mamma and Lave fully decided to go to Italy. In her state of health the English climate is too trying, and we shall start to-morrow for France, and thence by easy stages to Florence, where we shall remain a whole year. Having imbibed from me an affection for where we solar remain a mathematical Having imbibed from me an affection for you, she desires me to ask you to join us. Knowing your independent spirit, dear one, I can assure you that your income will be ample for all expenses, and as we one, I can assure you that your income will be ample for all expenses, and as we must, because of mamma's health, live very quietly, your wardrobe need not be extensive. There will be no danger of meeting Uncle Sydney, for yesterday brought one of his brief and most infre-quent letters in which he said that he had been wandering through France, but was about to start for Germany, and thence home, after which he would go probably to the western part of the Unites States to remain permanently in order to comply to the western part of the Unites States to remain permanently in order to comply with the terms of some queer will of which I believe my mother knows, but neither he nor she has ever taken the tempha to form the state of the So, dearest, if that trouble to inform me. lear Mr. Mallaby, having had the felicity of your presence for all these months, can bring himself to relinquish that felicity for a time, come to us ; and write immediately so that I may send you all necessary directions without further

necessary directions without further de-lay. I am so happy at the prospect of seeing you again, that I can hardly con-tain myself, so come, come, come. "Your own Florence." The information that Sydney on his re-turn home would go probably to the West to remain permanently, brought a dash of nain to Miss Hammond's heart. She ain to Miss Hammond's heart. She ould no longer persuade herself that she pain to did not love him as ardently as ever, and she had to acklowledge to her own hidden wounded by this evidently total forgeful-ness of her, as if she had not voluntarily resigned him. She knew now how way esigned him. She knew now how wa lown in her secret heart had been the though in her secret hear has been the thought of his return when she could at least have the comfort—slight thought it might be—of feeling that they were both in the same city; now, however, even that must be given up since it was evidently his intention to continue to keep a long

stance between them. distance between them. How in her pride, she hated herself for her weakness, and in a desperate en-deavor to conquer her bitter and painful feelings, she turned again to the letter, to consider the invitation. Her aching heart hailing it; its acceptance promised change of scene, distraction from her yearning, retiese unbenny self, and more than all.

restless, unhappy self, and more than all renewal for a time of the companionshi of Florence, which she so sorely missed Never, it seemed to her, had she so longed Never, it seemed to ner, had sne so ionged for a mother, she whose earliest memory could not recall one, and in her wild, strange, bitter yearning, she bowed her head upon the letter and wept on it scald-ion to at

head upon the letter and wept on rescar-ing tears. When she became calmer she quite de-cided to accept the invitation, and she only waited Mr. Mallaby's return in the evening, to acquaint him. But while she made her decision she could not help feeling a sort of regret for him: she knew that he was attached to her; his quiet, gentle, generous care of her told her that, and the very unostentatiousness of his tender watchfulness touched her, though at the same time his timidity, and even at the same time his timidity, and even sometimes embarrassment, in her pres-ence, puzzled her. Remembering all these things she felt that he would miss her, perhaps even object to her departure but at the thought of that she straightened but at the thought of that she straightened herself involuntarily, feeling how sternly she should meet his objection knowing the little right he had to urge any, being no relative. And then, her reflections seeking the more practical part, she almost regretted having made certain expendi-tures in the cause of charity that drew largely out of the income of the present year ; she remembered with a sort of dismay how painfully hesitating was her guardian's manner when she requested her semi-annual allowance before the

However, she met him the moment of However, she met him the moment of his return, before even he had ascended

JULY 2 1999.

" It is not that, my dear," replied Mal-laby at length with strange hesitation, " that I was considering. I was thinking --that is, I fear I may not be able to let you have the money you desire. Unex, pected liabilities in my business have crippled me financially just now, and-" He could not finish the sentence, for his mod was saving with sudden indiges. ward was saving with sudden indigna

tion. "Liabilities in your business? pray, sir, does my income go to defray liabilit.

sir, does my income to be deray habilit-ies in your businees?" He started from his position by the wall as if he had been stung, and he ap-proached her with a sort of deprecatory motion of his large, freekled hands.

motion of his large, freekled hands. "Yes; no," he said in a sort of breath-less, frightened way, "that is I mean, Miss Hammond--" and then he stopped short, the perspiration breaking into his face, and his hands dropping helplessly to his side. "What did he mean?" The question whirled through Miss Hammond's brain bringing in the horrified amazement of the moment but one cruel answer; that he had been false to his trust, using for his own purposes, her money, and that his own purposes, her money, and that all his kindness to her was but a sort of atonement for this breach of o did she know even but that 1 ught to be much more than its presen pairty sum. Hatred of him mingled with her indignation, and gave to her voice an emphasis that smote him to the

soul. " It is time, Mr. Mallaby, that you rendered to me some distinct account of how my financial matters stand. I was of age e months ago, but trusting you so enknowledge than you had chosen to im-part to me that last Sunday afternoon in part to me that last Subday atternoon in the convent, when you told me that my income would be six hundred a year. I recall now the hesitation with which you made that statement, and connecting it with your present manner I can come to but one conclusion, that you have not ful-filled the trust reposed in you by my father or if I wrong you by such an apyou by my such an acfather; or if I wrong you by such an ac-cusation, give me the proofs of your honesty. From what investment do I derive my income? Who were the witnesses of

esty. From what investment of letric my income? Who were the witnesses of this trust reposed in you?" He lifted his hands as if there might be something in the action to counteract the painful force of her impetatus accusation, and here some accusance to be considered. or to bring some assurance to his own dis-

mayed, cowering self. "There were no witnesses when that trust was given to me, and the little that was left to you was swept away by false securities some years ago. I did not tell you this before because as I had promised to be your guardian I thought ter that you should remain in ignorance of any dependence upon me. You might have considered yourself bound to me by some claim of gratitude when I was but fulfilling a promise made to the dead, I who had neither wife nor child." A sudden huskiness affected his voice

for a moment. "I have tried to be true to my trust,

and I should not have made this revela-tion, but that in justice to myself it was necessary to make it. I could not let you continue to think me guilty of the dishonesty with which you have charged

He retreated a second time to the wall, wedging himself against it, and appearing as if he would like to break through it for the purpose of getting away from Miss

the purpose of getting away from Miss Hammond's presence; and though he glanced nervously about him, he studi-ously avoided looking at her. She stood as if frozen to the floor; the crimson spots had gone suddenly out of her cheeks, and but for her eyes, her face, from the pallid rigidity of every muscle, might have been taken for the countenance of one already dead. Her eyes opened to their widest extent, and, fixed on Mallaby, showed the struggles of her soul. Could she believe him ^ And And her soul. Could she believe him were his story of such a noble fulfillment of trust entirely true, what debt of grati-tude did she not owe him, and what indiference, and on some occasion, almost con had she not repaid it Were his statement not true how villanous must be his character. But what means had she of proving either, and at that stage ber wild thoughts her heart seemed rea her wild thoughts her heart seemed ready to burst. In any case, her visit to Flor-ence must be given up, and she must find some way of being no longer dependent upon Mr. Mallaby. "If you had only told me all this be fore," she said at length in a sort of tired, dreary way that pierced him to the heart, and made him raise his eyes instantly to

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Vilbur, at the sight of him seemed to e transfixed, coming to a halt so sudden that the attention of the strange figure as attracted. Their eyes met even ling-

ering upon each other, but without an apparent result for Wilbur, feeling that he had been mistaken, recovered himself.

nephew of my uncle, and who lived in the The provided and the second and the She persisted in the application of the remedy, so confident was she of ultimate oure, and by the time 12 boxes had been used her hearing was completely restored. For 3 months now she has been free from deafness, and no emancipated sufferer was ever more delighted than Mrs. Bindon. On Sunday she goes to church and enjoys the service, a thing she was unable to do before Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure gave her back her hearing. Complete with Blower. Sold by all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Onk.

his return, before even he had ascended to his room, and she drew him into the parlor, feeling that if she waited until after dinner they would have the eyes of some of the boarders upon them. Being a December evening, daylight had vanished early, but before the last beams departed the parlor was well lighted, Mrs. Denner taking especial pride in the lavishness of her parlor illumina-tion.

"What is it, my dear?" asked Mr. Mallaby, wondering that his ward should meet him at the very threshold of the hall-door, and wondering still more at the summary manner in which she drew him into the room. She seemed unusu-ally excited, a crimeon spot glowing on each cheek, and until she answered him it seemed as if his own breath stopped because of a sudden and horrible forebod-

ing. "I received a letter from Florence to day; she and her mother are going to Italy, and they have invited me to join them. I should like to do so for a few

months. Mr. Mallaby's breath came back to

him; her announcement was not that which he had feared, but though it was not, it contained sufficient to produce in him anxiety, dismay and pain. Despite his efforts to conceal the feelings the showed themselves for an instant plainly upon his countenance that ward saw them. She was annoyed al-most to anger, and her annoyance made her eager to have him understand as quickly as possible that she had quite de-

quickly as possible that she had quite de-cided to accept the invitation, and that he must be prepared to meet any exigen-cies her decison might entail. "Florence says the expense of living abroad will come quite within my limited income, but as I have already overdrawn my allowance for the present half year, and have disposed of it, I must ask you to bet me have at once the amount that will let me have at once the amount that will be due on the next date of payment. I can make it all up by future economy." Mr. Mallaby did not reply ; instead, he retreated a little, as if to prop his back against the wall, and then he continued to look at her—an anxious, grave, sad look that, though it did not curb entirely

her impatience for his answer, made much of it vanish. "I suppose," she resumed, speaking very rapidly, "you, with your strict busi-ness habits are inclined to censure my ness habits are include to centure iny extravagant mode of overlrawing my allowance : but I assure you this shall be the last time. I shall live entirely with-in my means in the future, and should I find on my visit abroad that I cannot do so, I shall return immediately."

hers. "I should have acted so differently. I "I should have acted so differently. I should have been neither the incumbrance nor the care that I must have been to yoa." "You have never been an incum-brance," he said quickly, but with so much trembling earnestness that she was fain to believe him, and in a grateful impulse she tried to smile in order to assure him while the applicat.

she replied: "It is very good of you to say so, but in spite of your assertions I feel that I must have been. I shall endeavor not to beso much longer, however, for I feel that I can you turn to some account the education you have so generously given me."

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### DIOCESAN PILGRIMAGE,

We call the attention of our readers to the date, July 19, prox, of the great Diocasn Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupré. Qaebec, of the Archdiocsee of Kingston, under the parronage of the Right Rev. Monignor Farrely, Administrator. Fare from Toroato and return on both the C. P. R. and the G. T. R., only 26.75. Those who do not desire to visit the Shrine of St. Anne will have a grand opportunity by taking in this Pil-grimage, to visit the chief cities of the Province of Qaebec, or to make a side trip from Montreal to the far famed Lake Cham-plain and vicinity, as all tickets will be god for a week and good to return on any regular passenger trains. 1222 9 We call the attention of our readers to the

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

#### CONTINUED.

Having read this letter Mrs. Simon felt deeply grateful to her brother and sister-in-law for their expression of love and sympathy, but her heart was saddened by the invitations to little Mabel. Here was another trial. Must she part with her darling, even for a few months? To keep her at home was to deprive her of a good education, to associate her childhood with misery and degradation and to lessen her respect for her poor father. To send her away whilst naturally increasing her own sorrow and loneliness, would benefit their dear child, afford her the advantages of a good education and associate her with all that is refined, religious, edifying and peaceful. Mrs. Simon awaited a favorable op-

portunity to discuss the subject of the letter with her husband ; he was, at first greatly opposed to the proposed arrangement concerning their child; but after listening to his wife's argu-ments, it was settled that Mabel should accept the kind invitation. When the little girl was informed of the plans in which she was interested, it grieved her much, being most unwilling to be separated from her loving parents. Happy child ! She had never been affected by the change of circumstances when she removed with her parents from the fine mansion to the humble cottage, in which they now lived. She was just as joyful in the one as in the other: her happiness depended upon her parent's love; indeed, it is the pure love that makes home happy rather than the grandeur of the house in which we live; one home can be provided with all the luxuries which wealth can purchase yet it may not be a happy home. There is a great variety of homes; in some there is an abundance of food and clothing; in others, circumstances demand constant self-denial and abstemiousness; there are others again where there is occa sional destitution and misery. But the only home in which happiness is the one where there is dwells mutual love, where parental devotion is responded to by filial affection and gratitude ; where the members of the family are so united that they constitute one heart and one soul. No home can be happy where the parents do not regard the children "as part of them-It should be ever impressed selves.' on the parents' minds that, whether good or bad, children should be loved and cherished by them : a child, it should be remembered, '' is a part of its parents, and if faulty should be treated like an ailing part of themselves." Parents who are selfish, wordly and without affection, beget children disposed to disobedience, self will and ungodliness. Home is a divine institution; it is a minia-ture of the Church, a type of that heavenly home which the Almighty Father has prepared for His children when they have ended this life of pro bation. Home must be the centre of

love and protection, where the helpless babe is fondly caressed and nourished, where the parental eye watches over the child during the critical period of physical, mental and spiritual growth ; where there is a shelter and defence from the snares and dangers of a deceitful world ; where there is a consolation, sympathy and love under all circumstances ; where there is piety, patience and charity.

Mrs. Simon having provided her darling child with all that was necessary for her journey, the day was fixed for her departure from home. For-tunately, it happened, that Mrs Dixon an acquaintance of the Simon family, was to be a passenger on the same train by which Mabel was travelling.

tination.

glad when her aunt took her to the bedroom assigned to her. It was a beautiful, cosy room, adjoining that of her aunt's: the walls were decorated with sacred pictures and illuminated texts of holy writ. Having attended to her evening devotions the little girl retired to her comfortable bed and was soon in a sound sleep. The next morning on her wakening she was at first confused on finding herself in a strange room, but before completing her toilet her aunt opened the door and cheered the darling child by a motherly embrace. With the assistance of the maid, who was instructed to attend on her, Mabel was soon dressed and ready for breakfast. soon as she began to feel at home in her uncle's house arrangements were made by her aunt to make the visit both entertaining and profitable to her niece.

Mrs. O'Neil and her husband found much satisfaction and happiness in doing acts of kindness to their fellow-creatures, especially as they had means sufficient to enable them to be occasionally charitable and generous to those in want. Mr. O'Neill was a very different man in character from his sister's husband. The former was a zealous and practical Catholic, temperate and industrious in his habits and averse to men who were irreverent, immoral and dissipated. He had gained the esteem of the community where he lived, by his integrity, attention to business, ability and good judgment, and had attained a high position in a certain railway company, with which he was connected as Civil Eugineer and Director. He had married a lady of highly respectable associations, the only daughter of a prominent merchant in Baltimore. She had been carefully educated at the convent and was both accomplished and pious. Mr. O'Neil had been married at this time about seven years. His home was distinguished for its refinement and culture, but it had not been blessed with children. The parental love which is implanted in our hearts interested Mr. Mrs. O'Neil in the welfare of the and children of their neighbors, and they were always desirous of rendering services to these parents who having children did not possess means suffic ient to educate them according to their abilities and tastes, or according to special vocations in life. It was with this good object in view that they had invited their niece to pay them a visit. Having learned about the troubles and reverses of his dear sister's household Mr. O'Neil foresaw the serious effects of them upon his little niece, especially at an age when the child's mind is most impressionable.

It was too near the closing of the scholastic year to send Mabel to the convent as a pupil, therefore it was considered advisable that she be privately instructed for a few hours every Ou making inquiries about day. day. On making multiple source of governess, Mrs. O'Neil received a let-ter from a lady, Mrs. Tetley, inviting Mabel to join her daughter in her studies, who had a very capable gover-ness. This was such a happy coincid-ter the Mrs. O'Neil at once acceded ence that Mrs. O'Neil at once acceded to the kind proposal, especially as Mrs. Tetley and herself were intimate friends. The two girls in becoming classmates soon became loving com-panions, and their daily associations stimulated one the other in several respects. The piety of Mary Tetley, who had been religiously trained from her infancy, increased Mabel's interest in religious instruction, whilst the lat-ter's application to her studies and her cleverness made her schoolmate more attentive to her lessons, and ambitious to learn.

On the first Sunday after Mabel's arrival at her new home she accompan ied her uncle and aunt to the Church Christian priesthood. He is like the To this lady Mrs. Simon entrusted her of the Sacred Heart, and was present with them at the celebration of High daughter, who kindly undertook to see that the little girl was placed under the care of her uncle. It was a beau Mass. The earnestness of her uncle to his devotions seemed particularly to interest his little niece. She had never seen her father in church, and her tiful morning in the month of June when little Mabel after bidding a loving good-bye to her parents took her seat in the Pullman car by the side of her companion. The train left the station punctually, at an early hour, but would not arrive at the city of C\_\_\_\_in Maryland State, till late in childish thoughts had led her to conclude that it was not necessary for gentlemen to accompany their wives to the House of God. But it was not only on Sundays that she went with her uncle and aunt to Mass, but very -in Maryland State, till late in the evening of that day. The excite ment and novelty of this first journey by rail kept Mabel from sorrowing often during the week days, so that this little observing girl began to understand that religion was not a matover her separation from her mother. The different villages and towns through which they passed and the ter which only requires our attention on Sunday, but on every day, and that the Mass was not only for mothers and lovely scenery in the country of which daughters, but for men and boys. A very important lesson which the Cath-olic Church inculcates strongly in the they had glimpses, attracted so constantly the little girl's attention that the time did not appear to be long be-fore she reached the place of her des minds of the laity is that they require daily communion with their Creator and Saviour through prayer, and that the particular grace associated with hearing Mass is very needful to our Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil were awaiting at the station of C—when the train arrived, to whom Mrs. Dixon gladly souls, on the week-days as well as on presented her little companion. The loving welcome which Mabel received from her uncle and aunt quickly dis-Sunday. When the priest celebrates Mass he honors God, rejoices the angels, edifies his congregation and comforts the souls of the departed. At that time especially is our Lord and all His angels near us. When the angel of pelled the feeling of loneliness and homesickness with which the child was beginning to be affected, on arriving at the depot, realising that she was in God appeared to the priest Zacharias a strange city. With her uncle and aunt, Mabel took a seat in the carriage, to communicate to him the decree respecting the ministration of John the Baptist and the advent of the Saviour, in which they were conveyed through several streets until they reached a Baptist and the advent of the Saviour, it was when the priest was in the act of executing the priest's offices in the Temple. It is therefore expedient, when our daily labors or official duties short avenue shaded by trees which conducted them to a beautiful cottage. "Here, is your home dear Mabel," said will permit us, to begin each day of the her uncle, whilst he lifted her out of the carriage. Taking her aunt's hand week by worshipping in the House of God at the time when the priest is ofshe entered the house which verily had the appearance of being a happy and peaceful home. A beautiful little fering up the daily sacrifice of the peaceful home. A beautiful fittle girl Massi Spanial dog ran up to the little girl The priest of the parish in which The priest of the parish in which and licked her hand, as if he was also Mrs. O'Neil lived was Rev. FatherBwith her playful kittens welcomed her by running around her and junping on her lape, as soon as she was seated. Having a soon as she was seated. Having partaken of a delicious re-mat Mabel began to feel the wearying mother for her first Communion. Aceffects of her long journey, and was companied by her niece, Mrs. O'Neil power of any remedy to do me any good,"

called at the rectory, where they found the priest at home. He was pleased to meet the grand-daughter of his old and esteemed friend, the late Joseph O'Neil. He seemed to know all about the parish where Mabel's parents were living. He had heard that the Catholics were not a strong and influential body there and that the priest had to contend with a class-descendants of the Puritanswho were very prejudiced against the Addressing Mabel, the Catholic faith. Rev. Father said : "My dear child, I prepared your mamma for her first Communion and by me she was married to your father. I therefore feel a deep interest in your welfare. During your visit to your aunt's, I will take you under my spiritual care and try to make you such a good Catholic child that when you return home you will help the faithful priest there in his work by your good example and be also a great comfort to your mother. Many prayers have I offered up for your father and mother in their trials, and I trust that God will have mercy on them. It was arranged that Mabel should go to the vestry on certain days for a short time to be instructed with other children in catechism. During the summer months, though the heat was sometimes very oppressive

yet Mabel made much progress in her tudies, but she was not allowed to de vote more than two hours of each day to her lessons; she enjoyed much recreation by delightful excursions into the country or to the seaside.

When the summer holidays were nearly ended, Mrs. O'Neil with her niece visited the convent to pay their respects to the Mother Superior and prepare for Mabel's reception there as a pupil. It was at this convent where Mabel's mother had been educated. Her name was lovingly recalled by some of the nuns who had known her as a pupil, and with great pleasure did the Religiouses welcome her little daughter to be also trained and educated by them.

What important institutions have the convents become to the society at the present day! What help do they render the pastors of the Divine Shepherd in that especial duty of feeding the lambs ! What comfort and support do they render to Christian parents in their efforts to rear their daughters to be wise, discreet, modest, chaste and pious. What encouragement do they give to the young to be unworldly, to flee youthful desires, to pursue faith, charity and peace with them that call on the Lord with a pure heart. Those pious nuns who devote their lives to the charitable works of the Church, who have consecrated themselves to God exemplify those cardinal virtues which adorn and ennoble womanhood.

Mabel had onlybeen for a short time a pupil of the convent when her teachers perceived that she was exceptionally intelligent and anxious to learn. She took a great interest in religious instruction and mastered quickly the abstruse questions of the long catech-

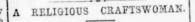
ism. Mrs. O'Neil was very anxious that her niece should make her first Communion and receive confirmation before her return to her parents. Fearing that her visit might be interrupted by some unexpected circumstance, and prevent her from prolonging her visit after the Christmas holidays, it was arranged, with the consent of the parish priest, that Mabel be allowed to make her first Communion on the Feast of all Saints. The venerable pastor. therefore, took her under his special care to prepare her for the participa-tion of that Blessed Sacrament.

The unceasing interest which the faithful pastor of the Catholic Church has in the salvation of souls is one of

A Definition of the Faith. Here is the definition of faith given

by Louis Veuillot, the once well known French journalist :

The true faith is the one only faith, for it alone produces works of faith wholly honorable to him who perform them, wholly help ful to all other men. Were Were to ful there in the Catholic religion nothing but religious Orders, the fact would suffice of itself alone to prove the divinity of that religion. To consecrate one's life to God, to devote it to the neighbor for the love of God ; to embrace every kind of privation and toil and fatigue, in the one hope of heavenly reward, is an act of faith which no other religion has been able to produce ; it is in act of hope which other religions are incapable of elicit-ing; it is an act of charity which they will never perform. The Catholic re ligion easily accomplishes all this by means of three virtues: poverty, chastity, and obedience, which she alone has the right and power to counsel. Seek where you will, the fruit they bear are to be found only in the garden of the Church, they do not live or produce their kind elsewhere. Elsewhere is not to be found the dew they need.



The cld saying that a woman can not saw a board or drive a nail may apply to a majority of women, but not to all, at least not in Missoula, for there is one here who is not only a carpenter of no mean ability, but an artist as well.

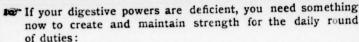
The woman is a daughter of a carpenter in Montreal, Canada, and is now a lay sister of the Sisters of Pro-vidence in Missoula. Her name is Sister Magnan, and what she can do Sister magnan, and what she can do with a set of carpenter tools must be seen to be believed. Hearing of her wonderful work, a Missoulian report-er called at the academy one after-

noon, and, with others, was shown into the chapel on the second floor, on the south side of the building. Here a structure, beautiful altar of modern in white and gold color can be seen, the handiwork of Sister Magnan, who made every part of it. It stands some ten or twelve feet high and is set off in well porportioned panels, around the tabernacle as well as below the table of Every piece of wood and the altar. moulding in it is mitred as close as though done by a hard wood finisher. To the right of the altar sets a dresser or vestment receptacle, which is also finished in white and gold, and is as perfect in construction as though it had come from the shop of a cabinet maker. In front of the altar is a

turned railing, which was put together by this remarkable woman. While the party was inspecting this work of art a woman was noticed by a wall of the chapel painting the wains coting, so the party was told, and on going near it was discovered that she going near it was discovered that sho was graining the work in oak color and handling the graining comb and other tools as artistically as the most expert painter. The seats in the expert painter. The seats in the chapel have already been grained and

have been well done. Once on the outside of it was learned Prayer Books that from childhood Sister Magnan has had a liking for that kind of work, and when a child about her father's carpenter shop, was always building houses, etc., for herself and playmates. As she grew older she advanced in knowledge in that direction untiltoday she can build anything in the woodwork r's line.

Building is her hobby, but she is confined to indoor work and excels at all her undertakings. She has made many pieces of furniture, which now adorn the many buildings of the Sisters of Missoula. Like a man she is awkward with a needle but she is an artist still. Her co workers do her sewing meanwhile. She is not idle, for she is the convent baker and can make bread which makes the boarders smile out loud. This is not all ; she is a shoemaker, too, and is as handy with a last and awl as she is with a saw and hammer. She is unassuming about her work and is said to seldom speak about it to those about her.



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good Shepherd whom our Lord in his own Person represented, who rests not until he finds the sheep that has gone astray and restores it to the fold ; who is really to give his life for his flock ; who is ever watchful to protect the sheep from the wolf and to keep them

from being scattered. The ministry of our Divine Lord is, in this respect, different from other learned professions, having also a relation to the welfare of society. The medical practitioner or physician is not expected to interest himself in the welfare of his fellow creatures indivi dually and collectively, unless his services are solicited in accordance with equivalent remuneration. The lawyer practises his profession, not for the sole object of upholding justice, defending the weak, freely giving legal advice to the ignorant and imprudent and of benefitting society, but for the profits and honors which his profession yields for his own selfish ends. It is not so with the sacredotal office : it was ordained not for pecuniary or lucrative ends, nor for merely ary or incraite ends, hor for infective personal honor and glory. Our Lord said to His Apostles when He first in-stituted the ministry of the Catholic Church; "Go ye to the lost sheep of the house of Israel and preach, "the kingdom is at hand"; "heal the sick, kingdom is at hand "; "heal the sick raise the lepers, cast out devils; "freely ye have received, freely give. "Do not possess gold nor silver nor money in your purses or script for your journey.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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throughout the Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stoned.

an be stopped. When subscribers change their residence it s important that the old as well as the new ad-ress be sent us.

#### London, Saturday, July 2, 1898

So great has been the demand upon our columns this week, we are compelled - very reluctantly, indeed-to withhold for a future issue several well-written articles sent us by correspondents throughout the country. As this is unavoidable, we feel sure of the writers' kind indulgence in this matter.

#### THE COUNTRY PRIEST.

The Liverpool Catholic Times has a good word to say about the country priest. He deserves it. We have met many, and been edified always by their devotion to duty. They are truly God's sentinels, keeping watch over right, and God's soldiers fighting in the good cause. They will be up in front some day, those sun-burnt, hardworked clerics.

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The address of Cardinal Gibbons at the commencement exercises of the Catholic University was characteristic of the man. It was very simple and sympathetic and replete with the dig nity that goes hand in hand with the Archbishop of Baltimore. He is to us one of the great men of the new world. Many surpass him in erudition and eloquence, but he has few peers in knowledge of human nature.

#### IRISHMEN TO THE FRONT.

"Kelly and Burke and Shea" were very much to the front in the sinking. of the Merrimac in Santiago harbor. The Irishmen will do more than their share of the fighting, but they will not get a proportionate share of the spoils. They remind us of the monkey of Fontaine's fable that picked the chestnuts out of the fire and had the pleasure of seeing them eaten by somebody else.

#### A HERO'S RELIGION.

% Admiral Dewey's religion is a question of much interest to our cousins across the border. A soldier or sailor who serves his country is entitled to the respect and gratitude of his copatriots no matter to what creed he may give his allegiance. The man who views his country's leaders through the glass of prejudice and sechatred is beneath contempt.

community. Instead of having small not to use it in passing rules binding producing out of the chaos a harmonibodies dominated more or less by cliques, we should have an intelligent spirit shaping and directing Catholic endeavor. We have always thought that the formation of many societies is a mistake and a filtering away of

THE ALLEGED RAFFLE FOR SOULS.

energy.

The Christian Guardian of the Methodists, unmindful of the eighth commandment, rehashes the old story about the "raffle for souls in Purgatory." Despite the explanation from a reliable source, its still insists upon it and prints in its issue of June 15 a clipping from the Christian World of London, England. We might as well believe the London Times on the Irish question. The hristian Guardian reminds us of some pertinent lines from the "Autocrat of theBreakfastTable." "I made, "he says, 'a comparison at table some time since which has received many compliments. It was that of the mind of a bigot to the pupil of the eve-the more light you pour on it, the more it contracts.'

## TOTAL PROHIBITION.

The Presbyterians are in favor of Total Prohibition. They are going to work tooth and nail to secure it, and it will prove that their non-success will be due to no lack of energy. We do not pretend to the gift of prophecy, but we have no hesitation in saying that Total Prohibition will never be a success in any country. We believe that the Legislature should, by the enactment of wise statutes, curb the power of the liquor traffic and do away with the incitements to intemperance, but we also believe that the dignity of law would be degraded and its end frustrated by an attempt at Prohibition. Some of the boldest and most powerful advocates of temperance are opposed to it, and facts have stamped upon it time after time the dismal word Failure. But we do believe in high license. This has been tried and has succeeded in diminishing the number of saloons and confining the sale of intoxicants to those who are opposed to excessive drinking. However, we wish our Pres-

byterian friends every success in what seems to us a futile undertaking. We have no word of censure for the man who does what is in him to liberate his brethren from the blasting and de grading sway of Intemperance. When we behold the gaudy gin palaces, the recruiting grounds of vice and the devil, and know that the men who con trol them send annually hundreds of human beings to poverty and perdition, we must needs summon up all the forces of charity to prevent our lips from uttering the words of malediction. We have seen the saloon keeper in spotless raiment and his victim in rags. We have also seen the saloon-keeper who never refused a glass of liquor,

on conscience unless they were well We were always under the impression that every Presbyterian claimed for completely subservient a position that

himself the right of private judgment, but we were mistaken. We had always the idea that the follower of Knox and Calvin has an irreradicable antipathy to dictation in matters concerning religion, but again we were mistaken. And so our friends have the General Assembly to lead them in the extreme, and that a drastic

on the narrow path. We should like to see the General Assembly declare some rule binding on conscience and observe what manner of obedience, would be given to it. A law that demands internal belief must rest on infallible authority.

considered.

Is this authority possessed by the General Assembly? Suppose that a minister, surrendering for the moment his claim to private judgment, would ask counsel on a point of revelation from the General Assembly, what answer would be sent him? From what source will the Moderator and his colleagues derive the knowledge co guide that minister ?

Learning may not avail them, for the question asked is beyond the domain of human reason. Will the Holy Spirit enlighten them? Will these individuals arrogate to themselves the prerogative of infallibility? We do not think so. If there is any point brought out clearly by the Bible it is that the assertion of the assistance of the Holy Spirit is without any foundation.

The Moderator may draw up rules for the external direction of the Presbyterian body, but he will leave their consciences alone. He is as powerless to enlist internal belief as is the straw to stem the tide.

Still this foolish utterance of Dr Moore gives us hope. He feels that dissension and flippant criticism of Scripture, that materialism and infidelity can alone be vanquished by a Church that can speak in the name and with the authority of Christ. But this can never be done by a body which has been in existence but a few years, that has torn itself from the Church that purified the land of Knox in the waters of Christianity. It can be done only by the Church that is one with the unity for which the Saviour praved, that has been from the beginning and will be unto the end of time, for against her the gates of hell cannot prevail. Writing in 251, St. Cyprian says :

"He who holds not this unity of the Church, does he think that he holds the faith He who strives against and resists the Church, he who abandons the Chair of Peter, upon whom the Church was founded, does he feel confident that he is in the Church? He s an alien, he is an outcast, he is an ene He can no longer have God for a Father has not the Church for a mother."

Does Dr. Moore imagine that St. Cyprian is speaking of Presbyterian. ism? St. Irenaeus tells us what that Church is when he savs that it is the though he knew the money that pur. Church founded by St. Peter, which by its own right presides over all the rest, and with which it is nec that all the faithful should be united by bonds of one and the same faith and communion.

ous and self-consistent religion, but by covering them up, or by a kind of new arrangement to place the clergy in so

their opinions must be in accord with those which prevail in their respective congregations. To put the matter as briefly and fairly as possible, it was admitted on all hands that the present condition of affairs in the Church is scandalous

change is demanded whereby in all cases of disagreement between the clergy and their parishioners complaint being made by five persons qualified to vote at the elections of lay representatives to the synod, or by the clergyman himself, a commission shall be appointed consisting of one clergyman and one lay member of the diocese

and synod, who shall endeavor to settle it in some way, but if they fail, the Bishop shall have power to suspend or remove the clergymen in the same way as if he had been convicted of a crime. We, of course, make no claim to any right to dictate to our Anglican friends

what shall be their mode of procedure in managing their Church affairs, but we deem it right to point out that the state of affairs within the church must be deplorable which requires that such Star Chamber proceedings should be deemed necessary to correct the evil.

The synodal proceedings have not been final on this subject. The synod, however, is evidently of the opinion that the principle of this new cannon should be accepted, as it was adopted by a vote of 197 to 86, it being determined that the details of the measure shall be considered later on.

The Rev. Mr. Dymond in moving the adoption of the cannon said that the state of affairs in some parishes is 'positively scandalous," and he demands a change by which there might be authority to move men who had ceased to do good work other than by the slow and brutal practice of stary ing out such incumbents." He indicated, therefore, that this starving process is one of the methods now in vogue for settling Church difficulties. Perhaps Mr. Dymond's proposition

would be preferable, but the opposition to it will undoubtedly be very strong and resolute. One gentleman, the Rev. J. P. Lewis, declared it is a menace to the entire clergy, and Bishop Sweatman very plainly indicated his opinion that it offered him an arbitrary authority which he has no wish to exercise. Notwithstanding the Bishop's opposition, however, it received a remarkably large vote. The reason for this is undoubtedly because it would give the most aggressive lay element in the Church the power to control absolutely the doctrinal and ritualistic party. It was essentially a Low Church victory. As outsiders it would appear to us that it would be more becoming to agree on what is the real teaching of the Church, and then the clergy could safely teach, without being subjected

## FRESH AIR FUND.

Our 'energetic contemporary the London News has decided to open a Fresh Air Fund in order to give health and recreation to the sick and weary who may be denied by circum-tances the lixury of a day at Springbank or Port Stanley. The plan being laid before the authorities of the railways reaching these two resorts they with their usual generosity placed at the dis-posal of the Fresh Air Fund free transportation, amounting at usual rate to about \$200. With this magnificent start there is no

posti of the resh Air F and iree transportation, amounting at usual rate to about \$200. With this magnificent start there is no reason why the Fund should not be a pro-nounced success and be the means of bringing health and piessure to many a sick and weary scole the News asks for enough funds to give serving and suffering people can be found. Our contemporary is confident that the well-to-o swill not disarpoint its expectations. but, will will not disappoint its expectations, but will nerously contribute towards this laudable

# STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT. A painful and very serious accident befell the daugiter of Postmaster Dawson, on Saturday afternoon, June 25. Miss Dawson was cross-ing Richmon's street in front of the cathedral mot noticing the approach of the electric until too jate to save herself. She was knocked down and one she lear completely crushed As soon as possible Miss Dawson was conveyed in the ambulance to St. Joseph's hospinl, where the injured limb was amoutted. The best medical skill of our Forest City was in at tendance, and the most tender ministrations of the nurses in charge lavished upon the un-fortunate lady, who, up to the time of our going to press, is a swell as could be expected under the trying circumstances. Miss Dywson is a bright, intelligent and amiable young lady and has hosts of friends, all of whom deeply deplore the unfortunate and cruel accident.

#### MOUNT HOPE GARDEN PARTY

**MUUNT HOFE GARDEN PARTY.** The garden party held Wednesday evening, June 22, on the beautiful grounds of Mount Hope was, we are pleased to learn, a decid-ed financial success. The proceeds will ma-terially assist the good Sisters of St. Joseph in providing food and raiment for the very large number of aged or lealess peor and little orbans who are immates of the institu-tion. The attendance was large and the washer all that could be desired. The re-freshment booths, prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns and an abundance of ferns and flowers, were ably presided over by Mrs. Philip Pocock, Misses Annie Lewis and K. Durkin assisted by a bey of undefaitgable and energetic ladies and gentlemen. A collection was taken up to defray the expense of the Musical Society Band, which discoursed sweet-est music, adding very much to the enjoyment usical Society Band, which discoursed sweet-music, adding very much to the enjoyment the occasion. To the exertions of Messrs, hn Daly and Thomas Lewis may in no small asure be attributed the splendid success of undertaking. In the contest for the beau-uly uphoistered char. Mr. A. McCormack is the fortunate winner, while Miss Mary Rourke held the lucky number on the tidy.

#### SILVER JUBILEE.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Dougherty, rector of the Mis-ion of the Immaculate Virgin, New York, celion of the Immaculate Virgin, New York, cel-brated the silver jubilee of his ordination, at Mount Loretto, Staten Island, Tuesday, June . The order of exercises on the occasion Nount Loretto, Staten Island, Tuesday, June c. The order of exercises on the occasion vere: A solemn High Mass — attended by itstinguished priests—sung by the jubilarian, military drill by the boys of Mount Loretto, and a banquet. Great and many are the bless-ng which have come to Father Dougherty rom God. For did he not receive the grace which enabled him to become a priest, the spir-tual assistance which made his priestly life of fuer and the ability and perseverance to so fiftice, and the ability and perseverance to so well carry on the great work begun by that enerable priest, Father Drumgoole

## A WORTHY PRIEST HONORED.

From the Toledo Blade of Friday, June 24, we were pleased to learn that Rev. Father Regan, an old Port Lambion boy-son of Janes Regan, Esc.-was tendered a farewell recruition on the occasion of his relinquishing bischer Toledo, Ohio. Father Regan will now be churched a Davis part of St. Patrick's, churched a Davis part of St. Patrick's, church.Toledo.Ohio. Father Regan will now be stationed as assistant paetor at St. Patrick's, Cleveland. During his five years' residence in Toledo Rev. Father Regan made innumerable friends, ample proof of whose friendship was given in the presenta-tion of numerous testimonials of esteem, on the eve of his departure for Cleveland. The con-gregation of St. Francis de Sales presented him with \$1,000; St. Cecelia's society, a gold maltese cross and chain; the A. O. H., a cheque for \$500,00, and the C. M. B. A., a beautiful badge of the Association.

bidge of the Association. Rev. Father Regan was educated at Assump-tion College, Sandwich. His numerous friends in Canada wish him many years of successful service in the vine-yard of the Lord.

## MARRIAGE OF MISS BENZIGER.

The news of the marriage of Miss Felicitas Benziger to Baron Maximilian von Schnehen, The news of the marriage of Aliss Felicitas Benziger to Baron Maximilian von Schnehen, an officer in the Austrian army, will be of in-terest to many to whom the name of Benziger is koown only in a business way. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Adelrich Ben-ziger, head of the iwell-known house in the United States and the wedling took place on iger, head of the well-known house in the inted States and the wedding 'cold place on he morning of June 19 in the private chapel on he grounds of the beautiful homestead in New grounds of the beautiful he ghton, Staten Island, N, naventura performed the Y. Rev. y at 11 o'clock, and immediately afterward, assisted by Rev. T. J. Earley, pastor of St. Peter schurch New Brighton, celebrated a nuptial High Mass, at which were present some sevents guests, most of whom were relatives of the family. amily

#### THOUGHTFULNESS A FAMILY TRAIT.

JULY 2, 188.

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TRAIT. It will be remembered that on the occasion of the reception of His Excellency and Lady Aberdeen at the Gioucester street Convent, Aberdeen at the Gioucester street Convent, ottawa, a couple of weeks ago, as mentioned in Tife RECORD, that the Lady Marjorie was unvoidably absent, consequently the little Jeanne Teireau of Laconia. New Hampshire, who had her little speech norpared in present-ing Her Ladyship with a beautiful bouquet, was obligted to forego the speech and say in her own childish way to Her Excellency : "I m very sorry that the Lady Marjorie is not present; will your Excellency pleace give her this." On her visit to the convent on Tresday, the Lady Marjorie was mindful of the fact, and on hittle Jeanne being presented to her, she asked the child is the still could repeat the in-tended speech, which shedd in vory nice siyle. Her Ladyship subsequently presented her little demirre with a souverin in the shabe of a hand-seme it be of medal. Kind thoughtfulness remits." seems to be an inheritance in the Aberdeen

#### GOLDEN JUBILLE.

Right Rev. Mgr. Joos. V. G., of Monroe, Mich., had the happiness of celebrating the golden jublice of his priesthood on Friday June 17. He was ordained in the cathedral of S. Bavon, in the picturesque city of Ghent, Belgium on the 17th June, 1818. He came to America in 1856, and in the foll of that year was America in isso, and in the ren or that year was assigned as assistant in St. Anne's church Detroit, where he remained until Nov. 1857, when he was made pastor of St. Mary's, Mon

when he was made pastor of St. Mary's, Mon-roe, Mich. When Bishop Borgess' went to Rome in 1877, Faiher Joos was made adminis-trator, with the this Viear General. Again, in 1887, when Bishop Borgess resigned. Jather Joos was placed in charge of the diocese until the appointment of a new bishop. With prudence and zeal he fulfilled these re-sponsibilities until 1888, when Bishop Foley came to take charge of that diocese. Bishop Foley was not long in recognizing the worth and ability of Father Joos, and a few weeks after he made him his vicargeneral. His labors and sarifices for the sake of religion became known to the Holy Pontifi, and in January, 1889. Leo XIII, made Father Joos a Monsignore, that is, one of his own Do-mestic Prelates, an honor that all agree in holding was well deserved.

Since then Mgr. Joos has been twice at istrator of the diocese, once when Bishop j paid his visit to the throne of the Apo and again during the late illness of and ag Bishop.

### P. C. TOOHEY, LONDON.

The sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the whole community, irrespondent reed, goes out to the ber ittle orphans of the late 1 who was fatally shot while who was fatally shot while in the discharge his duty as poleceman, on the ovening Fridav, June 24. Mr. Toohey was of a kh and jovial nature, and was highly esteemed citizens of every class, each and all of who now sadly acknowledge that death has robb-London of one of the best men on the poli-force. From the News of her Set

m the News of last Saturday we clip the ring account of the sad fatality :

From the News of last Saturday we clip the following account of the sad fatality: "Shortly after 8 oclock last night, G. T. R. flagman, James Ross, noticed a surjy-looking individual wearing a slouch hat and stumping along by the aid of a wooden leg come down Adelkide street and start out casterly on the track. As was his duty Mr. Ross promptly called the nameless stranger's attention to the fact that he was violating the company's rules, and must get off the track. The tramp took no notice at first of the watchman's orders un-til the latter went after him, headed him off and repeated the order, when in an instant the tramp turned and dealt Mr. Ross a vicious and repeated the order, when in an instant the tramp turned and dealt Mr. Ross a vicious blow under the left eye, and then leaving his bleeding and unconscious victim lying where he feil the assediant stumped along on his journey, "A number of men, who were working at a car loaded with lumber, just east of the cross-

ear loaded with lumber, just east of the cross-ing, saw Mr. Ross fall, and hurrying to his as-sistance, carried him to a shanty near by, where he soon recovered and told what had oc-

where he soon recovere and contained on curred. "Word was promptly sent to the Police Station and the patroi wagon, occupied by P. C's. Morgan and Monaghan soon arrived. The patroimen on the East London beats, among whom was P. C. Toohey, were notified, and a sharp look-out was kept up for Mr. Ross assail-

Sharp book-out when such as the start "About twenty minutes past nine Mr. Toohey struck a clue and learned that a short time be-fore a man with a wooden leg had been seen going north on the west side of Ontario St., and at once started after him. Up Ontario he mat Princess going north on the west side of Ontario ST and at once started after him. Up Ontario i walked, past Queen's avenue, past Prince and past Dufferin, people sitting on their do steps in the cool of the evening telling him the his man was just ahead. A number of sma boys, who, boy-like, had followed the offleer see what was up, were, as the scent becan hotter, warned to keep back, and for th reason nobody so far as is known saw the tr gedy that followed. At the corner of Elis street there is an electric light and into th darkness beyond the brave offleer hurried i street of the trans they are they have the trans-botter, warned to a street the far and the bis death. The little group of boys, which hi been following. remained standing at Elis street corner, where they heard the fatal shoi "Mr. Toohey evidently over took the tran about two hundred yards north of the Elis street corner, and close to the C. P. R. track On attempting to arrest his man the latt showed fight and the offleer called to Chb McIndoe, son of Mr. James McIndoe, of Elis street, who was the only one within hearing, go for assistance. Young McIndoe at on ran to the residence of Mr. John Pike's arrival the traget

an to the residence of Mr, John Pike, on r treet, but on Mr. Pike's arrival the trag vas over, the brave offleer being found lyin is back, one bullet from the murderer's re er having shattered his watch while econd had, entered his forchead above second had entered his forehead above the right eye, and penetrated the brain, death being instantaneous, "The fatal bullet had been fired from a thirty-eight calibre revolver. The first one had been stopped by the heavy, opened face silver watch, which Mr. Toohey carried, the bullet eeing found in the pocket along with the shat-ered watch. The second bullet did its work nly too well, however, the officer failing in-tantig without an opportunity to draw hi stantly without an opportunity to draw in own weapon. "Word of the murder was soon sent to the police station and Chief of Police Williams, Detectives Rider and Nickle and several other officers were soon on the scene. Dr. Edward Seaborn was also summoned, but could do nothing, as death had been instantaneous. P. C. Harry Green was left in charge of the re-mains until Coroner Flock appeared, when the body was taken to Ferguson's undertaking rooms." Bernard and a series in standard of the re-mine and the series of the result of the results of the result of the rese of the rese of the result of the

A DUTY OF OUR LAYMEN.

Every Catholic layman should be an Apostle. He is sent into the world to preach, to lead by strenuous good example. He should know something of the doctrines of the Church. He is not required to have the scientific knowledge of the theologian, but he should be able to give when necessary a statement of the faith within him. He should know how to meet the common objections. For these days of chear Catholic literature ignorance is not only disgraceful but criminal.

#### THE METHODIST BOOK CON-CERN.

Will the Christian Guardian tell its readers of the little money-making scheme of the Methodists of Nashville, Tenn. It was not a "raffle " but a swindle.

Some time sgo the Methodist Book Concern of Nashville received a large sum of money, for damages to their property during the Civil War. They gave about \$100,000, to a gentleman hired by them to put the business through Congress. But they did not lose much, for they increased their demands so as to pay the aforesaid gentleman. It was rather a sharp transaction for the godly Methodists.

#### SENSELESS WASTE OF ENERGY.

Why do we not make a better show ing at concentration of energy? Instead of having several societies, why

and dignity of citizenship. And we have seen the children of the saloonkeeper squandering in debauchery the blood money of their parents.

chased it was needed by starving wife

and children wanting in the duties

It is an easy way of earning a livelihood. We do not question it. It may be easy to him who has lost all pity for his fellows, all sense of self-respect and every sentiment of consideration for his family, but it is a most difficult thing for any man of fine fibre who does not believe that the making of money is the end of human hope and endeavor.

And yet we in our foolish and cul pable indifference permit these men who heap up wealth by the ignoblest of traffics, to control politics, to form combines and to prevent legislation that would benefit the community. The Catholic Church has ever been the relentless foe of the saloon. She has not only denounced intemperance but she has exhorted its ministers-the saloon-keepers-to have done with their disgraceful business. The Pastoral Letter of the Fathers of the Council of Baltimore has the following words :

"We admonish these Catholics who are en "We admonish these Catholics who are en-gaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors, that they sericusly consider how many and how great are the dangers and the occasions of sin which surround their avocation, however licit in itself this avocation may be. Let them adapt, if they can, a more decent method of gaining a livelihood. If by their fault or co-operation religion is dishonored, or men are led to ruin, they must know that there is in Heaven an Avenger who will surely exact from them most severe penal-ties."

#### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The address of the late Moderator of the Presbyterian Church contained do we not have one large society that some statements which were to us de a continual condition of warfare. It will embrace all classes of our people ? cidedly original. Speaking of the It would be more effective and would General Assembly, Dr. Moore outlined of the proposed new mode of procedure place us more prominently before the its power and exhorted the delegates is to correct this state of affairs, not by

#### THE RECENT ANGLICAN SYNOD.

A remarkable discussion took place in the Anglican Synod held last week in Toronto in reference to the mode of procedure which should be followed for the settlement of differences arising between clergymen and their parishioners.

Of course it is not a desirable thing n any Church that the clergy should be men of scandalous life and conduct and there must be some means of restraining any clerical wrong-doing. Hence in all the Churches there are regulations for the conduct of the clergy. But the discussion on the present occa sion did not turn so much upon the method of restraining scandals in the Church, inasmuch as from the nature of the discussion the purpose appears to have been to force ministers generally to adopt the doctrinal views of their parishioners where there are discordances of opinion.

Hitherto it would appear that the anons of the Church of England have only permitted the disciplining of those who have been guilty of wrong conduct but in many congregations of that body the dissensions between High and Low Churchmen have been so many and so wide have been their doctrinal differences that the greatest discord has frequently arisen between the clergymen and their parishioners, in many instances, and the Church is in appears to be certain that the purpose

o this starving-out process, which would certainly flourish under the operation of Mr. Dymond's method more than it does even now.

A VIENNA CONVERT.

Mrs. Anna Trakal, of Vienna, was recently received into the Catholic Church, and ab-jured the errors of Frotestantism in the church of the Salesians, Turin. She received con-ditional baptism from Right Rev. Giovanni Voipi, who also administered confirmation and gave her Holy Communion.

#### A GOOD OPENING.

An esteemed correspondent writes us as fol-ows, under date Keenansville, June 27, 1898.

Rev. dear Father—There is in this village and surrounding country a good opening for a Catholic doctor. There are four Protestant doctors now attending here, but none live nearer than five miles. Telegraph and tele-phone communications. If you know of one who would not mind bad roads and would not mind country life let me know and I will answer any questions.

The Pope received in audience during the week the Rev. Probendary Miller, of Chiches-ter, and accepted at the hands of that Protest-ant divine some volumes dealing with the vin-dication of traditional texts of Holy Scripture. The Pope received Probendary Miller with much kindness. Speaking with great energy and animation, the Holy Father highly com-mended his work, saying that the study of the Bible was most important, and that he would like to see such study extended. It was a sat-isfaction to find that Probendary Miller's re-searches were directed towards preserving the earches were directed towards preserving the words and phrases of the holy Gospels agains lestructive criticisms.

#### FROM BRACEBRIDGE.

To Editor of CATHOLIC RECORD-Dear Sir-he feast of St. John de Baptist was celebrated To follior of CATHOLIC (RECORD-Dear Sir-The feast of St. John de Baptist was celebrated at Bracebridge in a manner worthy of the occasion, by a solern High Mass, Father Kelly officiating, assisted by Pathers Fleming and Collins as deacon and subdeacon. On the eve of the feast Father Kelly addressed the French portion of the congregation in their mother tongue, and then delivered in English a practical and forcibie discourse on the birth, life and labors of the saint. Then followed solerns Benediction of the Most Holy Sacra-ment, Father Kelly being the officiant, and Fathers Taber Kelly being the officiant, and control of the soler that a related and Communion was very edifying indeed, heavy communion was very edifying indeed, heavy communion was very edifying indeed, heavy communion was waring the emblem of Canda in their bosoms. It was one of these events which is sure to bear fruit and leave in the minds of those present lasting and salu tary impressions,

wedding was the culmination of an ac quaintance begun two years ago, when Miss Benziger was traveling in Europe, and the Baron and Baroness will make their future home in Austich-Hungary. The CATHOLIC RECORD extends heartiest

congratulations and good-wishes and trusts tha the young couple's life will be filled with God' choicest gifts.

NEW BOOKS.

"The Dutiful Child," from the German of Rev. F. N. Wetzel. Published by B. Herder. "The Science of the Bible," by Rev. Martin S. Brennan, A. M., -pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, St. Louis, Mo., Professor of Astronomy and Geology in Kenrish Seminary, Member of St. Louis Academy of Sciences, A. S. P., B. A. A., Author of "Electricity and Its Discoveries," "What Catholics Have Done for Science and Astronomy," "Now and Old,"-can now be had from B. Herder, I7 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

science and Astronoms, "Now and Old,"-can now be had from B. Herder, 17 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo, A new edition of "Illustrated Bible History of the Old and New Testaments," for the use of Catholic Schools, by Dr. I. Schuster has lately been published in eighteen different lan-guages by B. Herder. The work had been honored with a letter by order of His Holiness Fius IX. and approved or recommended by more than a hundred Princes of the Church. Revised by Mrs. J. Sadlier. New edition, carefully improved by several clergymen. Approved or recommended by the Most Emi-nent Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster, by their Lordships the Archbishops and Bishops of Armidale, Auckland, Calcutta, Charlotte-town, Christchurch, Cloyne, Cork, Ferns, Glas-cow, Kildare and Leighlin, Madras, Manga-lore. Peterborough, Portsmouth, Salford, Shrewsbury, Southwark, Trichur, Vizagapa-tan, Waterford and Lismore and by more than ninety Cardinals and Prince-Bishops. Arch-bishops and Bishops of Austria, Belgium, Pannee, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, the United States and South America. Contains 10 illustrations and 2 colored maps. "Easy Language Lessons, Tately published by Benzicer Bros, an elementary book on Eng-lish prepared expressly for Catholic schools. The book contains few rules, and the lessons presented are simple. The pupil istaught how to write sentences of various kinds, and homonyms the singular and homonyms the singular and homonyms the singular and correct forms for letter-writing, exercises, and correct forms for letter-writing, this appendent grammar for lower exterises, and a special attraction is beautifully illustrated.

# an excellent grammar for lower classes, and a special attraction is beau ifully illustrated.

The souvenir number of the Montreal Pen i The souvenir number of the Montreal Pen is first class in every respect, and a credit to its gifted editor, J. K. Foran, Lit. D., Liz D. It is beautifully illustrated throughout with pie-tures of St. Selskar Abbey. Wexford : Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Wolfe Tone, Napper Tandy, General Humbert, Robert Emmet, Henry Grattan, etc., etc., and contains many very interesting articles relative to the '88 Cen-tennial,

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Editor CATHOLIC RECORD, London :

#### THE POPE AND SCRIPTURAL RE-SEARCH.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

#### MCTAGUE-BUCKLEY.

McTAGUE-BUCKLEY. On Monday, 7th ult., at the Catholic church, Phelpston, Mr. Anthony McTague of Ferguson, vale, and Miss B. A. Buckley of Phelpston-were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. J. Gearin. Mr. Jereniah Buckley acted as groomsman and Miss Mary Toner assisted the bride. The happy couple took the early mor-ing train for their trip east. We desire to join our congratulations with those of the many friends of Mr, and Mrs. McTague. L. K. June 21, 1698.

#### MATHEWS-BREEN.

MATHEWS-BREEN. St. Patrick's church. Meiancthon, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Monday, were been of that place, and Mr. W. J. Mathews, of Sydenham, were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, by Rev. Father Coty of friends. The pride looked charming in a dress of rich ream broade, trimmed with white silk lace and pearls. She was attended by Miss Lizzie mathews, who was attired in a pretty dress of ream broade, trimmed with white silk lace and pearls. She was attended by Miss Lizzie mathews, who was attired in a pretty dress of ream cashmere, trimmed with pale blue silk. Mr. H. L. Breen, of Tornto, assisted the groom. My first which the happy couple, together with the guests, adjourned to the residence of Mr. Breen, where a sumptuous wedding break-fast was partaken of. The bride and groom, and will visit Toronto, Hamilton and other places, after which they will reside near Owen zond. The bride is one of the most popular young

bride is cne of the most popular young Indies in St. Patrick's congregation, having been organist of that church for several years. She will be greatly missed by a host of friends who extend to the young couple beet wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

#### O'LEARY-FLANNEGAN.

O'LEARY-FLANNEGAN. A happy event occurred in the church of Our, June 21, being the marriage of Miss Margie Flannegan, of Wallaceburg, on Tuesday, June 21, being the marriage of Miss Margie Flannegan, of Wallaceburg, to Mr. Albino O'Leary, an amiable and highly esteemed young man of Port Lambton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Ronan, in the presence of a large number of relatives and tried in white. And earried a beauti-tue bouquet of handsome roses. Miss barcher, Mr. James A. O'Leary. The crowd that thronged the church-all sorted Heart, for the happy coupie, the bride being a zalous Promoter of the League of the happ steemen in white the bride and groom are happed the end was the receiper of the sorted Heart. for the happy coupie, the bride being a zalous Promoter of the home of the happ steemen in white the bride and groom are happed of the dense and be the home of the happ steed the off the dense and the bride sorted heart. Hor the dense her ceciper of the happ steemen in white the bride was the roceiper of the happ steed of the damber of Leary to the bard of the damber of Leary to the happed of the damber of Leary to the damber of the happed of the damber of Leary to the damber of the happed of the damber of Leary to the damber of the happed of the damber of Leary to the damber of the happed of the damber of Leary to the damber of the happed of the damber of Leary to the damber of the happed of the damber of Leary to the damber of the happed of the damber of the damber of the damber of the happed of the damber of the damber of the damber of the happed of the damber of the

#### COPELAND-COOLEY.

#### Trenton Advocate, June 9.

Trenton Advocate, June 9. June, perhaps the most beautiful month of all he year, the month, when nature puts on her greenest gown, and most bewitching air; when the birds sing their sweetest; when the air is filled with the perfume of roses and other biosoms—is also the month of weddings. No other month of the year scenas to be quite so other month of the year scenas to be quite so other month of June. One of the prettiest and most select wed-dings which have recently occurred in Tre-no, was that of Miss Agnes M. Cooley, sister of Mr. Samuel J. Cooley, barrister, to John M. Copeiand, contracting agent, Treaffe Depart-ment, Great Northern Railway, Toronto, and son of Mr. James Copeiand, Beileville, in the church of St. Peter-in-Chains, on Wednesday morning, June 8, by the Very Rev. Dean Mur-ray, P. P. Rathleen Ryan acted as bridesmaid,

was attired in a very pretty and becoming sof blue chiffon silk, with bouquet of roses e groom was assisted by his brother Mr. J oneland. was handsomely dressed in heavy with picture hat plumes, with

te silk, with picture hat plumes, with quet of roses. Is bride entered leaning on the arm of her her Mr. S. J. Cooley, to the strains of the an played by Professor Stanistreet, who d as organist during the ceremony and Nuptial Mass which followed; also playing wedding march, as the bridal couple were ving the church. The choir rendered several autiful hymns during the Mass. lessrs, J. F. Keith, and Barnes acted as ush-

ers. Among the invited guests at the wedding breakfast at the bride's brother's residence. York Boad, were: Right Rev. Monsignor Far-rely, Belleville; Very Rev Dean Murray, Mrs. M. Burns, Mr. and Miss Copeland, Col. and Mrs. Lazier, Belleville: Mrs. and Miss Corbett. Mrs. Nulty, the Misses Copeland, Belleville: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. CharlesLavis, Belleville: Mr. L. MornandMiss Morin. St. Hacinthe, Que, ; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McLean, Montreal: Mrs. C. E. Paimer, Miss Inez Donoher, Collingwood, and Mr. J. F. Keith, Mrs. and Miss Feenan. The breakfast was on an elaborate scale, only these intimate friends of the bride and proom being present. and everything passed off in a most enjoyable manner. Mr. D. R. Murphy, an old friend of the family, pro-posed the health of the bride, together with that of several others of those present. His re-marks were very fitting to the occasion and his speech felicitions. Mr. Copeland, who was first or respond, prover himself quite equal to the occasion. At the consiusion of the breakfast the party drove to the station and amid showers of rice, pilowed by the good wishes of many, took ther departure. Among the invited guests at the wedding

## COMMENCEMENTS.

## CONTINUED FROM EIGHTH PAGE.

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Graduating Honors and Distribution of Premiums.

of Premiums. Graduating medals conferred on Miss Cecilia McKenna, Miss Getrude Hughes, Miss Marie McGuire, Miss Lottie Lynn, Miss Katie Taps-field and Miss May Clarmonn, Gold medal, presented by His Grace Arch-uishop Waish for Church history, obtained by Miss K. Tapsfield Silver medal graciously presented by His Ex-cellency the Governor-General, for English literature, obtained by Miss Cecelia McKenna, Gold cross presented by Yery Rev. J. J. Mc-Cann, V. G., for Christian Doctrine in senior departmend obtained by Miss Cherrunde Dillon; in intermediate department by Miss Ray Clancey, conductant of the Miss Ray

n intermediate department by arise hay Jancey. Prize for good conduct awarded to Miss Alice Egan in senior department, and to Miss Lizzie Caine and Miss Gladys Hegabom in intermedi-tic department. Prize for amiability, by unarimous vote of companions in sonior department. awarded to

Prize for amiability, by unarimous vote of companions in senior department, awarded to Miss Brenda Kirk, and in intermediate depart-ment to Miss Lizzie Kane. Prize for order and personal neatness award-de to Miss Annette Joice. In the senior depart-ment: and to Miss Pearl Davis in the interme-diate department. Gold medal presented by Sir Frank Smith, for competitive essay, obtained by Miss Myrtle Winters; accessit Miss C. McKenna; honor-orable mention, Miss Gertrude Hughes. Gold medal for mathematics, presented by Mr. Eugene O'Keefe; obtained by Miss Lottie Lynn.

Gold medial for mathematics, presented by Mr. Eugene O'Kerfe; obtained by Miss Lottie Lynn. Gold medal in first year graduating course, obtained by Miss May Gallacher. Special prize for proficiency in undergradu-ating course and poetic composition, obtained by Miss Stella Shilds. Class English, obtained Miss Frances Boyd; honorabue mention Miss Jeanette Hunt and Miss Dora Schuch. Gold cross in 6th. Class English, obtained Miss Frances Boyd; honorabue mention Miss Jeanette Hunt and Miss Dora Schuch. Gold area in the critificate from the Con-sharatory for electron presented by Mr. H. M. Shiver cross for mais tematical Hughes, obtained by Miss Jeanette Hunt; honelas, obtained by Miss Jeanette Hunt; consistion in sixth class awarded to Miss Dora Schuch; Silver medal for filterature and composition in sixth class awarded to Miss Dora Schuch; Miss Frances Boyd, Helen Reilley, Olive Wheaton and Katheen O'Leary. Silver medal for prose composition awarded to Miss Mad McDonaid, London.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Gold medal for high standing in instrumental

PART II. 

St. Cecilia chorus. "God Save the Queen." Miss Chapin, who during some years spent at the Abbey, has been delighting all her audi-tors with her wonderful gift of song, appeared to the best advantage. The repeated encores and the loud applause portrayed the enthusi-nam that swayed the audience as they listened in rapt attention to her glorious voice, and the numerous flower offerings bespoke no lack of appreciation. The instrumental musicians showed the rarelexcellence achieved in this art, and the reclation by Miss Cecilia McKenna was, highly appreciated. Miss Annie Foy's lovely soptano voice won prolonged applause, and the choral class again delighted the audience with the captivating rendition of "Dirah Doe" which they kindly repeated in response to the loud encores. One could scarcely imagine that voice solely. Such musical emanations sug-gested a whole orchestra. The effect wasjamply fascinating. "When the applause subsided His Grace Arch-

voice solely. Such musical emanations sug-gested a whole orchestra. The effect wassimply fascinating. When the applause subsided His Grace Arch-bishop Walah called upon Mayor Shaw to speak. to which he responded with a pretence of re-tizence, saying that he had walked down the ball with His Grace, entertaining the friendli-est dispositions towards him, but had he known that this request was pending, his feelings to-wards His Grace would not have been quite so wards his Grace would not have been quite so wards the Grace would not have been quite so wards the Grace would not have been quite so wards the Grace would not have been quite so wards the Grace would not have been quite so wards the Grace would not have been quite so wards the Grace would not have been quite so wards the some network of education under-gone at the Abbey and ranked the institution foremost in the Dominion. Wishing to make some outward demonstration of his appreciation he presented a beautiful erimson rose to Miss Chapin and another to Miss Me-Kenna. His Grace Archbishop Walsh preluded his speech with the desire to possess a few roses that he also might bestow, especially on Miss Foy who had so delighted all with her sweet voice. He spoke in priseworthy tones of the surpassing loveliness of the entertainment, and of the success the Abbey had achieved in the space of fifty years. This led him to the mor-tion of the institute's golden jublee which takes place in the autumn. The national an-them closed one of the most brilliant and suc-cessful entertainments ever given at the Abbey.

them closed one of the mover given at the Abbey. Though the workers in this institute are hid-den, their influence is far-spreading, as "noble types of true, heroic womanhood" emanate from their establishment, where the mind has been developed, the body subjected to the in-fluence of physical culture, the heart well dis-ciplined and the character moulded into that loveliest of God's creatures—the Christian lady. To repeat the works of His Grace Archbishop Walsh and Hon. Mr. Ross, the Abbey is indeed an honor to the Province.

#### ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

#### (Special to the RECORD.)

on Monday. 13th ult, the Feast of St. Anthony was observed at the church of the Capuchin Fathers, Hintonburg, immediately outside the city of Ottawa. The statue of the "Wonder-Worker" placed on a temporary altar was embedded in red roses – his favorite flower. As the festival carries an octave in all the branches of the Franciscan Order, the statue remained in the same position during that period.

all the branches of the Franciscan Order, the statue remained in the same position during that period. On Wednesday the Forty Hours' devotion commenced in the same church. The Sacred Host remained exposed night and day, as is the custom in the Province of Quebec. The Catholic young ladies who have been attending the Normal School during the past year were, on the invitation of the Rev. Mother Superior, in the habit of assembling in the Convent of la Congregation de Notre Dame, Gloucester street, every Friday aftermoon for the purpose of devotion, reiginous instruction and spiritual reading. Last week, on the eve reverend lady a genuine surprise by present ing to her a beautiful Benediction Veil. The emarks on behalf of the young ladies by Joctor J. A. MacCabe, the Principal of the school. The names of the Frincipal and of the donors are worked on the inner side of the veil —a beautiful conception! The contractor is now bus with the altera-tions and Impovements in St. Patrick's church. These invoive the removal of the present unsightly cross-beams in the alisles, the construction of two small lateral chaptels—of the Sacred Heart and of Our Lady — the in-crease of bew accommodation, the erection of a beautiful marbie altar, and the re-construc-tion of the tower to a height of one hundred

the Sacred Heart and of Our Lady — the in-crease of pew accommodation, the erection of a beautiful marble altar, and the re-construc-tion of the tower to a height of one hundred and ninety-five feet, etc. The work will ex-tend over some four months, and the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000, The pupils of the Rideau street convent were four and constructions after more with which were four or do Natural as for more with which were four or do Natural as for more with which were four or do Natural as for more with which were four or do Natural as for more with which were four or do Natural as for more with which were

CATHOLIC THE CATHOLIC RECORD

preparations of the culinary class. On every article exhibited was a card bearing the name year the oppil whose inandiwork it was, and great year the pupil whose inandiwork it was, and great year the pupil whose inandiwork it was, and great year the pupil whose inandiwork it was, and great year the pupil and the pupil of the pupil reserve admiration, which they received without stint. At the usual Sunday afternoon service in the chapian, delivered a short but reyr impressive address to the assembled pupils, in view of the approaching vacation season. He said that at the commencement of the scholastic year he had exhorted them to fervor in their studies and in their spiritual exercises. On either score he had nothing but praise to offer, and, while not desiring to make comparisons, he believed that the pupils of in Compregation do Notre Dame Convent fully deserved it, and that the well-deserved fame in both resp-tist of their Alma Mater had been well sustained. At the same time he would remind them that the prectation of vacation time did not mean idle-ness, nor did the greater liberty they would en-loy outside "in the world "mean license. He finally extorted them to a caroful watch over their conduct, and especially to keep up the practices of plety which they had followed in their "convent nome," so that they might re-turn to him and to their teachers in the same

recealed of vacation time did not mean idle ness, nor did the greater liberty they wold en-joy outside "in the world "mean license. He fmaily extorted them to a careful watch over their conduct, and especially to keep up the practices of piety which they had followed in their "convent home," so that they might re-built in and to their teachers in the same spirituality and the they mean interpeter their transformer in which they were about to "more classes were presents institution of the junior classes were presents institution of the junior classes were presents institution of the ments, it will be remembered that Her Excel-lency on the occasion of her former visit had herself expressed the desire to be present on this occasion, Precisely at 9 o'clock Lady Aberdeen, accompanied by her daughter, the Lady Marjorie Gordon, and party from Govern-ment, House, entered convocation hall of la Congregation de Notre Dame, Gloucester street, where the young lady pupils were assembled with a number of their parents and friends and which was very chastely decorated. After the rendition of a piece of instrumental music an address was read to Her Excellency, thanking her for her condescension on this as on former occasions. Her Excellency relied, thanking the young ladies on the successful termination of their scholastic year and on the reward which so eloquently in dicated their teachers' satisfaction at their conduct and efforts, which they had received. Her Excellency the same satisfa-tion to their parents and friends during the young ladies on the successful termination of their scholastic year and on the reward which so eloquently in dicated their teachers' satisfaction at they any on the data they were about to bake a position in society, in the world, they should continue to give the same satisfac-tion to their parents and friends during the young is due to them that as they were about to bake a position in society, in the sone is graved words to them, and to present then world, the year they should continue to

man, with the pupils of that institution when like questions were put to them with regard to education, their reply should invariably be: La Congregation de Notre Pame!
In addition to the parents and friends of the pupils, there were present Rev. Father Tetreau of St. John the Baptist church. New York; Rev. Father Poil, Antolen, O.M. I, and others. Following are the prizes presented to the junior classes having been presented on Mondary by the reversed chaplain :
Gold medal and diploma- Miss S. Lafram, boise, of Ottawa ; Miss L. La Rue, Ottawa ;
Miss M. A. Britton, of New York; Miss J. Clarke, or New York; Miss J.
Silver medal for proficiency in the culinary

Clarke, of New York; Miss A. M. Major, Papi-neauville.
Silver medal for proficiency in the culinary art, presented by Mr. P. I. Bazin, won by Miss Major.
Gold medal for domestic economy, present-d by Mayor Bingham, won by Fortunie Syneck.
Gracefield.
Gold medal for mathematics, presented by Rev. Mother Provincial, won by Miss Stella Street, of Ottawa.
Silver medal for mathematics, presented by Rev. Father Constantineau, rector of Ottawa University, won by Miss Mamie Lynch.
Gold medal for scarced music, Miss Olark, Me Stritton, Miss La Kue.
Gold medal for Scarced music, Miss Olark, Me Stritton, Miss La Kue.
Gold medal for Scarce of Music, Miss Olark, Me Stritton, Miss La Kue.
Gold medal for Scarce of Music, Miss Olark, Me Stritton, Miss La Kue.
Gold medal for Scarce of Music, Miss Olark, Me Stritton, Miss La Kue.
Medal for Church history, presented by a friend of the institution. Miss Britton.
Medal for Church Miss Clarke.
Medal for Greneral proficiency, presented by Lord Aberdeen, Miss Larkne.
Medal for Scarce of New Scarce of Clarke Scarce of the Scarce of Scarce

THREE PRIESTS ORDAINED.

THREE PRIESTS ORDAINED. The impressive service in connection with priosthood attracted a congregation which completely filled St. Joseph's Church this morning. The candidates for ordination were William H. Donovan, of New York; Geo. H. Cievry, son of Stephen Cleary, of this city, and prior and the service or the service or the service ordination attracts and the service of the service ordination were william H. Donovan, of New York; Geo. H. Cievry, son of Stephen Cleary, of this city, and provide the service ordination of the service ordination attract of ceremonies. During the ceremony for the service ordination of the service ordination of the provide ordination of the service of the service ordination of the provide of the service of the service of the service ordination of the provide of the service of the service of the service ordination of the provide of the service of the service of the service of the service of the provide of the service of

A short programme in value of the con-mental music and electrion followed the con-ferring of heroers, and His Lordship addressed a few works of congratulation to the fortunate winners of the beautiful medals, wishing all a happy vacation. The winners were: Miss Annie Mahoney, Hamilton-Gold medal for Christian doctrine, presented by the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamil-ton.

merze-soprane, of contraito quality-a voice that gives the very best results in every re-gister. The programme given by Miss Chapin in-cluded "Spring Song," and "My Beart at Thy Sweet Voice "from Saint Saens' Samson and Deliah, rendered with a beauty of ex-pression, a breath of tone, and a dramatic force that showed the great success that would surely follow this young artist's efforts in oratorio. She could give an ideal inter-pretation of the part. Possessing as she does every essential quality, she is most decidedly an artist. Of singers we have many, but of artists how few. Her beautiful rendering of the Parta Waltz song, by Arditi, awakened memories of Mme. Sembrich, and could be surpassed only by Sembrich. The dainty and perfect rendering of the light runs seemed marvelous in the voice that produced the ful deep round tones of Nevin's "O That We Two Were Maying," Schuman's "Son-nenschein," and McDowell's "Thy Beaming Eyes," were grouped with the Nevin sumber and were perfect gems. Miss Chapin's ani-tated expression and exquisite gown con-tributed very materially to the sunshine effect. "Fear not ye O Israel," by Back, was sung in masterly fashion. To say that Miss Chapin charmed her audience is the least that one could say. Sho was laden with the choicest flowers-roses, orchids and carnations-and received a perfect ovation. The Mayor, at the closes of the concert took from his coat his solitary rose and handing it to the gracious and smil-ing queen of song, repretted in a burst of eloquence that it was not multiplied a hun-dred times over. Miss Chapin carries away with her the devotion and best wishes of all music lovers.

on. Miss Katharine Frawley, Orillia – Bronze Miss Faglish literature, presented by Hi dat for English literature, presented by His sellency the Governor-General; gold medal vocal music, presented by Mrs. Martin-rphy; and silver medal for competition in arithmetic class by; and silver mean for rithmetic class. ss Helen Bentley, Chicago—Gold medal ss Helen Bentley, presented by Ri. Rev. Mgr.

for English essay, presented by R. Roy, Mer. McEvay goid metal for vocal music, presented by M.s. Martin-Murphy. Miss Dora Dake, Norwich-Gold medal for instrumental music, presented by Rev. Chan-cellor, Crayen, State Stat

eellor Craven. Miss Maude Lovering, Hamilton-Gold medal

Miss Manie Lovering, Hamilton-Gold medal for fine arts, including puinting in oil, water colors, pastel and embroidery, presented by Rev, R. Brady, Miss Florence O'Neill, Cable, III. - Gold medal for physical culture, presented by Lleut-Col. Moore; silver medal in fifth class instru-mental music. Miss Fannie Sweeney, Hamilton - Silver medal for competition in fifth French class, presented by Mrs. E. Martin; and silver medal for competition in sixch algebra class. Miss Pearl Anderson, Montreal-Silver medal for competition in division fifth, French class, presented by Mrs. E. Martin, and silver medal for competition in division fifth, French class, presented by Mrs. E. Martin. Miss Annie O'Meara, London-Silver medal

in junior elocution class, presented by Miss Hunt; silver medal for competition in senior fourth English class, presented by Mrs. Bixby,

Contengo. Chicago. Miss Sadie Renan, Hamilton—Silver medal for competition in fourth German class; silver medal for competition in fourth Latin class. Miss Annie Kavanagh, Hamilton — Silver medal for competition in division, fifth class, instrumental music. Miss Teresa Kehoe, Kincardine — Silver medal for competition in science.

for competition in science. Josie Ronan, Hamilton — Silver medal

Also Sole Contan, Hamilton – Silver media Miss Annie Gleeson, Chicago–Silver media Miss Annie Gleeson, Chicago–Silver media Miss Katharine O'Meara, London – Silver deal for competition in fifth English class. Miss Beatrice Lovering, Hamilton – Silver redal for competition in fifth algebra class. Miss Landers – Silver media for art em-roiderv.

broidery. Baver medal for art em-Miss Nora MacStay, St. Catharines—Silver medal for competition in senior fifth literature class.—Times.

nes. CESSFUL LORETTO STUDENTS. SUCCES

from the world. The Montreal True Witness this week chron-icles a noble act of self-sacrifice on the part of a working-girl in that great Catholic eity, who contributed \$1000 to the new High School fund. Representing as this sum undonbtedly does, the hard-earned savings of a life-time, words fail to do justice to such splendid and heroic self-sacrifice-the generosity of which is all the greater since the identity of the giver is un-known to every one except Rev. Facher Quin-livan. SUCCESSFUL LORETTO STUDEXTS. Certificates from the Provincial Art School have been obtained by the pupils of Loretto Academy as follows: Primary Course—Teacher's certificate, Miss A. Mahoney. Freehand—Misses F. Jessop and M. Seti. Model—F. McCarthy, F. Jessop, G. Kavan-agh, A. Gleeson, M. Seti and J. Pigott. Memory—G. Banfield, A. Cruickshank and J. Pigott.

Memory-G. Banfield, A. Cruickshatk and Pigott, Perspective-H. Lombard, Advanced Course-Drawing flowers-Missos , O'Neil, G. Banfield, K. O'Meara, M. Seti

F. O Meir, G. Banneut, K. O Meara, M. Sett and F. Jesson. Shading from Flat—H. Bently, K. O'Meara, H. Lombard and J. Pigott. Shading Round—G. McCabe, F. Jesson, M. Dake, L. Walsh and J. Pigott. Outline from the Round—A. Mahoney and J. Pirott. igott. Industrial Design – K. O'Meara and F.

Tadastrial Design - K. O'Meara and F. Jessop. ST. PATRICK'S FESTIVAL. The Ladies Benevolent Society of St. Patrick's Church gave a strawberry festival last evening, which was in every way delight-ful and successful. The spacious grounds ad-joining the church were thronged with people, young and old, who promenaded to the tuneful strains of Neiligan's orchestra, which played an exceptionally pleasing programme of popu-lar music. In a large tent erected in the south-east corner of the lawn the ladies were kept busy supplying the wasts of those for whom strawberries, ice cream, lemonade and cakes had an atraction, while charming flower girls circulated through the crowd, offering their sweetsmelling wares at bargain day prices. Rev. Fathers Hinchey, Holden, Manony, Mad-tigan, Brady, Crave and O'Reily were pres-

nestra, directed by J. B. Nelligan, dis-eed sweet music for the promenaders. Sev-members of the Leo Literary society's min-Jembers of the Leo Literary society's min-were also present and assisted in the amme. Songs were sung by J. OBrien, izard, J. Cummings, W. Kelley, J. Wil-J. Bingham, N. Stuart, W. Melody and P.

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#### MISS MARION CHAPIN'S RECITAL. A Notable Musical Event.

Miss Chapin's graduating Vocal Recital given in the new hall of Loretto Abbey on the evening of Thursday, June 23, was far beyond the ordinary standard looked for in young ladies' schools. Nature has gifted Miss Chapin with a charming and graceful presence as well as a rich and glorious voice -a voice that partakes of the nature of both soprano and contralto, sometimes called a mezzo soprano, of contralto quality-a voice that gives the very best results in every re-gister.

nusic lovers.

When we find ourselves in spiritual desola-tion, let us unite our suffering to that of the Heart of Jesus in the Garden of Olives,—St. Alphonsus Liguori. The boys who grow up in homes of temper-ance, wherein the parents shine as exemplars of that virtue, are those who will wrest success from the world.

RETREAT FOR LADIES.

A retreat for ladies will be given at the Sacred Heart Convent, Dundas street, Lon-don, commencing Monday evening, July 4. For eards of invitation and further particulars address The Kev. Superior. 1027-2

ORGANIST WANTED.

RGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER (MALE) Unserved for a Carbolic church in a city in the State of New York. Applications for the position, stating salary and enclosing creden-tials, to be addressed Carnotte Record, Lon-don, Ont.

TEACHERS WANTED. CATHOLIC TEACHERS WANTED, MALE

Sug itemate. State qualifications, experi-ence and sollity to speak and to icach French. Give names of inspectors of whom references may be asked. J. F. White, Inspector Separ-ate Schools, Toronto. 1028 2

ALLAN LINE

r departure. he happy couple left on a tour to New York, Montreal and the Hudson River. The

vine adapt couple left on a tour to kew York, vine adapt couple left on a tour to kew York, time of blue and brown broad-cloth. The bride reader of the state of the state of the bride received very many useful and cosily presents, showing the high esteem in which she is held by her many friends. In fact both young people were very popular that well known in Trenton. Mr. Copeland, was formerly employed in the C. O. R. office here, and during his residence in Trenton. Chade many friends. The Advocate, joins in extending sincere congratulations, and trusts that their journey through life may be a happy and prosperous one.

one. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will take up residence in Toronto, on their return from New York.

The late Archbishop Cleary bequeathed to Miss McKinley, his house keeper, the sum of \$1,000.

The Earl of Cranbrook, speaking in the House of Laymen in connection with Convoca-tion, described himself as " a Protestant Angli-oan Catholic."

The gifted authoress, Ella Loraine Dorsey, Coacher with Mrs. Maurice F. Egan and Miss Molly Elliot Seswell) is mentioned as a prob-able trustee of the new Trinity college for women, soon to be opened at Washington, D. C.

Very Rev. Joseph H. Brammer, Vicar-Gen eral of the diocese of Fort Wayne, Ind., U.S. died Monday, June 20. He had been the most prominent clergyman in the diocese for about a quarter of a century.

The late Lord Chief Justice Coloridge, of England, had a brother a Jesuit, Father Henry Coloridge. His successor, the present Lord Chief Justice Russell, also has a brother a Jesuit — Father Matthew Russell. Unlike Chief Justice Coloridge, however. Chief Justice Russell is a Catholic, and a devoted one, too. Arabhicher, William

Acused is a Catholic, and a devoted one, too. Archbishop Williams has offered the use of the cath-drai for religious exercises to the C. T. A. U. of America, on the occasion of the entitional convention in August. In a letter to the President of the Boston Archdiocesan Union the Archbishop says: "I hope that the Priests and people of Boston will unite in en-deavoring to make this meeting a great suc-cess in farthering the cause of temperance, and in encouraging the formation of religious temperance societies wherever it is practi-scable."

cable," Something new in settlement work is to be inaugurated by the Paulist Fathers in New York. Their new property in Sixty-first street, hear Columbus avenus, came into their posses-sion last week. The price paid was \$20,000, and the work of alterations is to be begun at once, to cost about \$5,000. The new idea is the pub-le profession of total abstimence in connection with settlements. The leader in the movement is Rev. A. P. Doyle, but he is not fitting up the settlement house. Nor is the Paulist order. Both are wiser in their generation. The young men for whose benefit the house is to be are conducting their own affairs, and in large measure paying their own affairs, Father Doyle is simply advising and counseling. Both are

Hugh Ryan, obtained by ones. Gold medal for high standing in graduating course, instrumental music, presented by Mr.

Goin metarios inta scienting in generaturante pourse, instrumental music, presented by Mr. Boulier, obtained by Miss De Van. Gold medal for high standing in instrumental music, graduating course, presented by Mr. C. F. Smith, Montreal, obtained by Miss Edith

F. Smith, Montreat, obtained by Miss Edith Mason. Silver medal for instrumental music, obtained by Miss Irma Jordan. Silver Iyre for instrumental music in junior department, obtained by Miss Flossie Burns. Goid medal for vocal music, presented by Mir. Schuch, vocal instructor, obtained by Miss Ruby Shea. Silver medal for vocal music, obtained by Miss Annie Foy. First class honors for vocal music, obtained by Miss Maud McDonald, London, Helen Mc-Mahon and Miss McArthur. INTERMEDIATE COURSE.

INTERMEDIATE COURSE.

INTERMEDIATE COURSE. First class honors, Miss Bampfield. Second class honors, Miss Irma Jordan, A. Maugan, Flossie Barns and Mabel Bell. Teacher's certificate awarded to Miss Mueller. Gold lyre in St. Cecilia's choir, obtained by Miss Marie McGuire. Second class honors in instrumental music, gold medal class, Miss Lynn, Elizabeth Cop-pinger, Marie McGuire, Madeline Ryan. Honors in first year gold medal class, Miss Alice Gormaly.

Binger, Marie McGuire, Madeline Ryan.
 Honors in first year gold medal class, Miss
 Alice Gormaly.
 First class honors in silver medal class, Miss
 Mabel Begy, Miss St. Charles and Miss Murphy.
 Second class honors, Miss Bampfield and
 Miss O'Flaherty.
 First class theorem of the second se

tained by Miss Streeney. Teacher's certificate obtained by Miss Nellie Brne. Fall certificates obtained by Miss Dillon, Miss Farrelly, Miss O'Flaherty and Miss Page. COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. Diploma for stenography and type writing awarded to Miss O'Flaherty, Miss M. O'Leary, Miss Annie Foy, Miss Oaro Wyman and Miss Minnie Rush. Silver medal for shorthand, donated by Messors, Archbald and Spackman, obtained by Miss O'Flaherty. Diplomation of the program of the state of the state Miss Minole Rush. Silver medal for shorthand, donated by Messors, Archbald and Spackman, obtained by Miss O'Flaherty. Dispocial prize for phonography, awarded to Miss M. O'Leary. To all outward appearances Thursday even-ing's performance promised to be a a repeti-tion of Wednesday's. The same crowded hall, the same inviting aspect presented on the strace theoceasion; but the sphere of music and art is a wide one and as "star differs from star in glory" so did these two deightful entertain-ments differ from each other, as the following programme shows,

be in the neighborhood of \$40,000. The pupils of the Rideau street convent were favored onfSaturday afternoon, Sthult, with a visit from Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie Gordon. The convocation hall presented a most attractive appearance, being handsomely decorated with roses, paims and daises, and here, after Her Excellency had been welcomed by the Mother Superior and Sisters, the pupils of the convent, daintily attired in white, carried out a pro-gramme fully up to the standard of excellence of similar entertainments at the institution. A "Song of Welcome" was rendered by a chorus with Miss Adele Sylvain as soloist. Miss Tessie O Reilly, one of the brightest publis of the convent, beautifully recited a beem appropriate to the occasion, and the fol-lowing young ladies took part in an instru-ment constro. "plano. Miss Rosamunde Damidin Laurandeau; organ. Miss Rosamunde Damidin Laurandeau; organ. Miss Rosamunde Cheney, Joan Soulter; 'cello, Miss Gertrude Havey.

Havey, A class of little ones dressed in pink very eleverly performed a parasol drill to an orches-tral accompaniment, and a chorus, "Fairies of the Bowers." was rendered with Miss Etta Van Hattan and Miss Berna Dontigny as solo ista.

The bookers," was rendered with Miss Etta to be bowers," was rendered with Miss Etta to be the second of the se

Lord Aderdeen, wiss Latrambolae. Special prize for plano, Miss Dorothy Robil-lard, of Ottawa; harp, Miss Stella Egan. Proficiency in the undergraduating course. Miss Kate McCarthy, of Ottawa. Domestic economy. Miss Theresa McMillan, Alexandris. Rewards were also given for assiduity and deportment to a large number of pupils, and foral wreaths to many for constant application

eportment to a large number of pupils, and doral wreaths to many for constant application

deportment to a large number of pupils, and foral wreaths to many for constant application to study. The scholastic year of 1807.98 at Ottawa Uni-versity has come to an end. The examinations were concluded on Staturday last and the com-mencement exercises were held on Wednesday evening. Mr. John T. Hanley delivered the valedictory address. There was no French valedictory this year, owing to the fact that the graduating class is composed wholly of English-speaking students. The successful students in the examinations are as follows: Matriculation examinations -Joseph War-nock. George J. Hall, W. A. Martin, Achille Pinard, W. P. Harty, Arthur Morin, Emmett Gallagher, Fred Sims, Michael Murphy, A. Bourassa, N. Dubois, Intermediate examination-John Breen, Patrick Kelly John A. Mechan, W. S. McCul-lough, P. Glavin, Than Hong, Tahange, Ed. Final examination-Ferdinand Lappe, Ed. Glaspor, Thone T. Changy Lohn T. Hening

the P. Gay and A. accualt, w. S. siccul-final examination-Ferdinand Lappe. Ed. Gleeson, Thos. F. Clancy, John T. Hanley (**Raymond** McDonald) formercial graduates (in order of merit)-J. Hughes, Ottawa : William Kealy, Ottawa: car Lemay, Ottawa : Toussaint. Eau Claire, t. arthur McGuigan, Ottawa : Albert Ben-Ottawa: Cyrille Pothier, Ottawa.

#### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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dream of the analysis of the second and other the second s

Numerous booths had been erected in various parts of the grounds, and these were orna-nation of the grounds, and these were orna-terized with union incises and the stars and stripes. The passing through the Park street entrance the first booth to attract the visitor's attention yessop, the president of the society, was in charge, and all who paid her a visit were well looked after. Mrs. Jessop's assistants were wise at Lovell, Miss Zingsheim, Miss C. Bas-tien, Miss F. Jessop's assistants were was the flower booth, which shone out conspi-uously among all the rest. Miss S. Growther and Mrs. E. B wingate were the flower queens, and the latter America. Assisting the flower after by B. Best and J. Campbell. Miss of the method best of the start was been after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Campbell, Miss of after by B. Best and J. Camben, Ida Me-henry, L. Magerty and L. Tyson. In the southeast corner of the grounds No. Steresh-men bool was attacked when Miss Beche in the Best corner of the grounds No. Steresh-men bool we satisfied were Misses of care monies, and, Jase O'Brien and Earry. The Mahoney was master of ceremonies, and the work of cheretaining he was as-stied by Fathers Brady and Holden. Among the prominent guests present were Mayor continent and there. The south-west present were figure. A more ment the order of the starte Deputy consul William Builer. S 6 E T C

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## LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR JULY, 1898.

Recommended to our Prayers by His Holiness, Leo XIII. American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

Charity is a universal virtue, and our prayers should be extended to all men, irrespective of nation or race or creed. And yet there are degrees even in well ordered love of our neighbor. Grace builds upon, but does not de-stroy, natural affection, and, naturally and supernaturally, it is but just and proper that we should pray with special sarnestness and insistence for those who are of the household of our faith. Such prayer is demanded more particwhen, forgetful of their high ularly estate, spurning their noble inheritance, turning their backs upon their Mother, the Church, they, like sheep, have wandered from the true fold to feed in pastures rank with the weeds of heresy, indifferentism, and even open and blasphemous infidelity. It is for these and similar reasons that the intention, which is this month recommended to us, The Catholics of Ecuador, should appeal most strongly to the ociates of our Apostleship.

We are asked, then, to pray for the Catholics of Ecuador, and under this head are comprised two distinct classes First, there are those who, while bear ing upon their souls the indelible imprint of the baptismal character, are showing themselves recreant to the promises made at the sacred font, who, perhaps, have often received that precious Body and Blood which they now contemn, have often listened to words of wisdom as they fell from the lips of the priests they now insult. For these we beg the grace of enlightenment, that they may see the evil of their ways, the strength of will to follow whither this light may lead. In the second class we place those who, steadfast in their holy faith, are suffering in its defence from the hands of their false brethren a martyrdom scarcely less violent and atrocious than that inflicted of old by avowed per secutors of the Church, and to these we pray God to grant the courage to en dure their trials with unshaken fortitude and meritorious patience.

The history of Ecuador is a record of glorious deeds stained by the commission of the darkest crimes. When the heroic Garcia Moreno was called to take as I have known Protestants that hated Catholicism much more than they the helm of State, he found the country bankrupt in its finance, a prey to internal dissensions, a victim of masonic intrigues. Laws had fallen masonic intrigues. Laws had fallen into desuetude, religion was despised and scoffed at, Christian education neglected, morality at its lowest ebb. By the power of his great executive ability and far-sighted statesmanship, he healed in great part its political chaos, schisms, restored order out o put a stop to long years of fratricidal trife, and made the Republic of Ecua dor respected and a mode among the South American States. But Moreno did more than this. A Catholic of a the line. fervor and determination almost saint ly, of a blamelessness, even austerity of life, reflecting the virtues of a cloister, he infused into every strata of society, and into every department of his government, a deep religious spirit, Christian education flourished as in few other lands, under the Jesuits and the daughters of Madame Barat. The missions of the interor were reaping a bountiful harvest of souls under the charge of the Redemptionists, the Capuchins and the Dominicans, so that the President himself might write "that there is everywhere a manifest change in the condition of the people. The number of those who approach the sacrament of reconciliation is incalcul-Furthermore, our maable. terial progress is no less astonishing We may truly say that God is leading us by the hand, even as a tender father leads his child who is just learning to walk." The first article of the new walk.' constitution ordained that the Catholic, Apostolic and Roman religion be the religion of the State, and, crowning glory of this revival of morality and piety, an event dear, above all, to the heart of Moreno, came the solemn, public, official consecration of the Republic to the service of the Sacred Heart. In the meanwhile the liberal malcontents had not been idle. Few in number, they counterbalanced this disadvantage by the employment of the most unscrupulous measures and the adoption of the most desperate expedients. The seeds of revolt had been sown in the army, the flame of liberalism fanned by the action of neighboring States, and when the hand of an assas sin had dealt death to this Christian there began a reign of terror and irreligion, which has continued, with some interruptions, down to the present time. What these excesses have been of late years, the Messenger of the Sacred Heart for December, 1897, has set before its readers in the letters of eyewitnesses of these scenes of violence. The Jesuit rector of the College of Riobamba, Diocesan Director of the Apostleship of Prayer, killed and his community thrown into prison ; the Capuchin Fathers of Ibarra and the Salesians of Quito driven into exile ; schools and orphanages withdrawn from the charge of Sisters ; the Arch-bishop and his clergy openly and gross ly insulted, churches polluted by the the unholy orgies of the soldiery, tabernacles broken open and the sacred species trodden under foot, and Catholic country, once consecrated by and almost unanimous the free will the a country where Catholic cau therefore no dimension in still obligatory by law, and him to celebrate the royal marriage. have been leaving the Jesuits, and not God and the world, por a few of these the Church, and yet that God and the world, por a few of these the Church, and yet that sana in corpore sano,"

hember, but it seems not His vanishing schism religious services in the Cathedral. What a grief this must have been to I do not rem improbable. was rather a shadow than a substance, our loving Saviour ! Pointing to His even while it lasted. thorn crowned, riven heart, might He not say as of old, "These are the Instances of Roman Catholic attendnot say as of old, "These are the wounds that I received in the house of

a friend ?" And yet, dark as is this picture, we may glean from the letters just referred to reasons for hope and consolation, may distinguish figures Anglican orders were then at Rome of heroic sanctity, hues and colors of rainbow brilliance. These crimes are but the work of a few impious individuals, who have at present the reins of power in their hands. The great mass of the people are well affected towards religion and religious institutions, and, with the words of the dying Garcia Moreno ringing in our "God does not die ! God does not ears, "God does not die ! God does not die !" we may confidently trust that order may ere long be restored to the

State and peace to the Church. That this event may be hastened is worthy object of prayer during this month of the Precious Bloed. As Asso ciates of the Apostleship of Prayer, a clients of the Sacred Heart, we shall offer Him reparation for the outrages to which He has been subjected in the Sacrament of the Altar, and pray for the return of the day when Ecuador will again be the Republic of the Sac red Heart.

Sacred Heart Review. POPULAR PROTESTANT CONTRO-VERSY.

IX. The spurious Jesuit oath has two In the American form, as forms. given by Mr. Lansing, the new member is made to declare that he is dispensed to assume any heretical relig-The German translation, as I ion. have it before me, more judiciously omits this declaration. And, indeed, while the Jesuits have been accused by their Catholic opponents of almost every form of dissimulation, including even the apparent (though not the rendering of worship to heathen real divinities, no Catholic enemy of the appears to have charged society with having ever conformed them to a Protestant church. No allusion to such offence is found in Pascal, nature of God, but they are founded Collinger and Reusch, Huber, Gioberti or Sainte Beuve. The society seems to have been regarded as more hostile to heresy than even to heathenism, just

hated infidelity. Fenelon, though not a Jesuit, was a friend and favorite of the Jesuits. In his works he considers at full how far it is lawful for a Catholic, in a Protestant country, where at that time the knowledge that he was a Catholic might have exposed him to the loss of goods, of liberty and of life itself, is justified in complying with Protestant ism. The Archbishop decides that he may lawfully conceal his creed. He also permits him to attend Protestant sermons. Here the Archbishop draws In no circumstances does he allow that it can be lawful to receive the communion from Protestant hands. Prevailing Catholic theology is much more rigorous than this.

expose him to the loss of his chair. In the Middle Ages, as we know, Putting aside all questions of divine there were repeated disputes over a Papal election, something which has oversight, there are some assumptions which sin against all human possibil not now happened for four hundred and forty eight years, and even the Moreover, we are not confined to shadow of which has not been cast upon these negative arguments, although they are quite sufficient. We have the Roman See for three hundred and they are quite sufficient. two positive pieces of testimony of conninety-five. Some of these disputes, as we know, lasted some time, and two positive pieces of teaching of the vincing weight, and immediately re-ferring to the Jesuits. In 1654 Queen Christina, of Sweden, had been confinally culminated in the Great Schism of thirty nine years. The Middle Ages had their illustrious merits, but they were certainly violent and ill regulated in procedure, and the Church, as a human society, pretending to no infallibility in the administration of discip line, had to labor through this tumult uous waters as best she could, trusting in the Redeemer's guidance. Th moral and disciplinary energy latent in her manifested itself remarkably in that great Council which finally com posed the dispute. So much all reas onable Protestants ought to allow. In these divisions the contending parties naturally accused each other of Yet the schism was rather of schism. form than of fact. The ordinations on either side were valid, the benefices legitimately held, the doctrine identical, and the disputes temporary. Men and women of equal sanctity were found with each claimant. Posterity has not ratified the ill advised oppro brium which the contestants cast on each other. Catherine of Siena was on one side, Vincent Gerrer on the other; yet the Church has canonized both. is not strange, therefore, that even then emigrants from one region to another especially princesses marrying abroad, were sometimes dispensed to receive, not merely the final but the ordinary sacraments from the Bishops and priests of the rival obedience. A rival obedience was very different from a rival communion. An uncertain Papal election might possibly, though in no way probably, divide Boston and New ork for a time even now. Yet such a dispute, should it improbably occur, would leave the people of both dioceses orthodox Roman Catholics. Even after the great breach of England with Rome under Henry and Edward, the Pope dispensed Philip and Mary to be married by the Bishop of Winchester, although officially in schism with the Holy See. Gardiner, who had been Papally instituted, but ail this, mark it well, in a nominally had broken with Rome at his master's command, was known to be staunchly Catholic in doctrine, and well-inclined consent of its people to the Sacred to a reconciliation. The Pope had theart, a country where Catholic edu therefore no difficulty in dispensing

many now, Count von Hoensbroech has been himself a Jesuit. Yet he de Instances of Roman Canoic attend-ance, even communion, early in Elizabeth's reign, can hardly be pleaded, because it was not until 1570 that the bull of Pius V. gave a final sentence against Anglicanism, as hopelessly schismatical. clares the accusations against Jesuit morality, of practice or teaching, purely calumnious. Even such propoitions as those condemned by Innocen XI. he explains, not without some straining, as ingenuous casuistry running away with the casuists. He

oath, which we are told that every on

of them has had to take. The great enemy of Roman Catholicism in Ger-

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thinks the Jesuit tone of feeling lan held under advisement. Accordingly a Roman Catholic might have mainguid towards German patriotism. he accuses the Jesuits of no denial of a homan canonic might have main tained that even from a priest of the Establishment he at least received a true Eucharist. So also, as Cardinal Belarmine remarks, should a validly allegiance to Protestant governments. The most he has to say is, that he has heard one prominent German Jesuit avow that he had never been able to ordained priest become a Protestant, bring himself to pray for the emperor and, though having ceased to intend the true end, namely the Transubstan-And indeed, seeing how many men in one the present William is, I think the tiation, still intend the true act, name attempt to pray for the same men two ly the consecration, his Protestant consecutive mornings is a little dis people would receive from him a real couraging. Still, I do not justify this communion. Yet no Roman Catholic one disaffected Jesuit. could be dispensed to receive from Forgers of such affairs as this prehim. As to all ordinations, however, oath have usually picked up given by non Episcopal churches, Independent, Presbyterian or Luth tended cattered bits of information, and then do not know how to manage them Thus, this forger, having heard that eran, Catholic theology, of course, de-clares with one voice that, being given most superiors govern with the help of a conventus, or chapter of the brethren, out of the line of episcopal succession orthodox or schismatical, they are null makes the Jesuit to swear "in presence of this whole conventus." and therefore the communion conse crated by such ministers is also null, has not discovered, as Bernard Duhr even when, as is often not the case. remarks, that conventual government the words of institution have been does not exist among the Jesuits. used. To assume, therefore, that the Pope can possibly dispense a Catholic to receive the communion from a Pro-00, he makes the candidate address my spiritual Father," evidently not knowing the difference between a contestant minister, is to suppose that the essor and a superior. Pope can authorize a Catholic to re Father" is the invariable form of ceive as a sacrament that which in the Pontiff's view is a futil ity, and being received as a Jesuit vows. So, too, he makes him append his hand and seal, although a Jesuit has no seal. Nor does any one inform us what has become of the eucharist involves a sacrilege. Let me advise Mr. Lansing that although countless copies of this oath, signed Dens may, as he says, maintain that the Pope has the power "to dispense and sealed, that would have been gathering for three hundred years, not with all laws "-inasmuch as the laws one of which, under all the sudden of the Church are held to be only seizures of Jesuit records, has even human right-all divines allow that he can not change either the matter or been found. In short, this oath is the forgery of a the form of the sacraments. These are held to be a part of the jus div inum, "given to the Church with the

knave crossed with a fool. The com-position of its propagators I leave un Charles C. Starbuck. discussed. Andover, Mass.

not, like the commandments of truth Being away from home and having, and purity, founded on the immutable therefore, no opportunity of reading Fenelon, we are somewhat in the dark on His immutable will. The Pope can as to the precise character of the case not in any emergency make that to be quoted above by Rev. Mr. Starbuck. We have no hesitation, however, in a eucharist which is not a eucharist. He can not, therefore, on any possible saying that no one can be "justified" supposition of advantage, excuse a by Fenelon, or even the Pope himself, "in complying with Protestantism" to any degree. To conceal one's faith Catholic for receiving before the world as a sacrament that which, in the Cath olic's own eyes, is a nullity. He could when the concealing is equivalent to no more do this than he could have the denial of the true or the profession dispensed an ancient Christian to of a false fai h, is not allowed. One throw incense on the altar of Jupiter may dissemble the true, but not simu-Such a dispensation would render him late the false. Fifty years before Fen-elon was born Pope Paul V., having a fautor of heresy, and a fautor of heresy, obstinately persisting for been consulted by the English Catholics year, becomes himself suspect of herby law were threatened with esy. Could such a thing be imagined of a Pope? Not even by the stiffest Protestant. Whatever compliance Mr. who 'the loss of goods, of liberty and life itself," unless they would attend the Protestant churches, replied, com-Lansing may suppose a Pope ready to manding them "not to enter under extend to the Jesuits, he certainly could not be supposed willing to grant any pretext the temples of the heretics, not to listen to their sermons, and not a dispensation which in his eyes and to communicate with their rites. their eyes would be, by divine ordin-This was the only possible answer. ance, absolutely null and void, sacriwas the old answer-the Apostolic legious and heretical, and which would answer :--

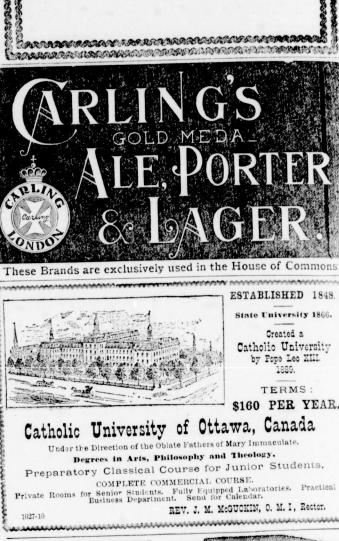
" If any man come to you, and bring not is doctrine, receive him not into the house, or say to him God speed you." this Irish Catholics know by sad experi

the Church, and the history of their their starvations and sufferings, martyrdoms, gives ample evidence of their loyalty to this faith.]

ence that this is indeed the teaching of

A PRACTICAL CATHOLIC.

The popular idea of a good practical



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The Scapular.

JULY 2 1896

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Wear piously the scapular of Our ady of Mt. Carmel, and never take t off day or night. The late Father Ryan (the poet priest) used to say : "No strings in the world broke so easily or we tell our Catholic readers: Fast and abstain, certainly, in compliance with the rules of your Church, sorrow and so often as the strings of one's scapular, and then the poor little scapular was left hanging on a bed post or toilet stand, until the clap of a thunder storm frightens it back on the wearer's shoulders !

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

verted to Roman Catholicism by Jesuits. was of the highest moment, both to them and their Church, that she should retain the crown. To keep the crown, t was requisite that she should receive Lord's Supper once a year after the Lutheran rite. She asked her lesuit friends to procure her a dispen sation to this effect from the Pope. They were obliged to inform her that this was beyond his competency. Accordingly, she was compelled to abdicate.

note of unchangeability." They are

The other case is that of the young James III. of England. It is highly probable, perhaps I may say morally certain, that his sister Anne would have bequeathed him the crown, and that the English would have gladly received him - being indisputably the heir in point of birth-had he been willing, even once, at his coronation, to receive the communion at the hands Archbistop of Canterbury the Their hearts yearned over their young countryman, the authentic Stuart, and turned away with cold dislike from the German elector, who could not even speak their language, and nothing for them or their land. Had James even answered vaguely, he might perhaps have come in and George have been kept out. James had been brought up by Jesuits, at a court where they were supreme. was of sovereign moment for the society and for its patron Lewis that James III. should be reigning in Lon-A little equivocation here would don. have been pardoned by many men who boast that they are not as these Jesuits. Yet this young disciple of Loyola sent

a manly answer, that he could not think for a moment of negotiating with a religion which he had not the remotest thought of ever professing. Let anybody, after that, accuse the Jesuits themselves of doing what, against all their own interests, they would not suffer this young layman to do

It never seems to occur to the Lansings, and Stoeckers, and such people, that for generations back many men have been leaving the Jesuits, and not

The Popular Idea of Such Is a Misconception.

Catholic is entirely a misconception. The Catholic religion is a religion of joy, of cheerfulness, of gladness. It is the fulfillment and outcome of the tidings of great joy imparted by the an-gelic choirs to the Eastern shepherds. It is a religion of peace on earth to men of good-will. It does not require its members to go about moping and melancholy, "seeking with veiled lids She salvation in the dust." their wants them to march erect, with their eyes directed to the sky, the goal of all their hopes, than to the earth, looking every man straightly and honestly in the face, fearing no man, but trusting absolutely in God. Whining, cringing, canting Christianity is no part of a Catholic's creed. Some of the great-est Catholic saints have been at the same time the most cheerful and ani-mated of men. Their austerities and asceticism they have kept to themselves. It is no sin to laugh. contrary, it is beneficial alike for the health of soul and body. Doctors will tell you that frequent laughter is one of the best physiological exercises that could be indulged in. Laughter ex-pands the lungs and the diaphragm and sends the warm life giving blood coursing rapidly through the veins and arteries to the very confines of the human frame. It acts as a natural and healthy stimulus, renewing and rejuvenating the worn out tissues and giving them renewed life and vigor. But more than this, it is nature's remedy for a jaded brain, for the mind wearied and disheartened with the annovances and vexations of everyday life ; it is the natural antidote against the worry and fret incident to every more exhilarating, more refreshing than an honest, healthy laugh? What,

man who, at peace and content with God and the world, possesses a " mens

grieve heartily for your but do not despond, do not be melancholy Laugh heartily when the occasion arises, when the cause which excites

In fine, we may say that no one can

laugh a more honest, hearty, genuine and healthy laugh than the man who

is in the grace of God. Such laughter is a sign in itself of a healthy body.

Even in penitential times, therefore,

it is an innocent one and the time and place are fitting and appropriate. Laugh and you will take in large supplies of fresh air, which will corres pondingly purify and enrich your blood by respiration. Laugh and you will quicken the action of your heart's peat and exercise its muscles. Every good, hearty laugh in which you in dulge will lengthen your life as it will convey a new and distinct stimulus to vital forces .- Bombay Catholic our Examiner.

Act only from your inmost conscince, and only good will come to you. -Rahel Levin

#### A Storm is Brewing.

Your old rheumatism tells you so. Better get rid of it and trust to the weather reports. Scott's Emulsion is the best remedy for chronic rheumatism. It often makes a complete cure

Thin in flesh? Perhapsit's natural.

If perfectly well, this is probably the case.

But many are suffering from frequent colds, nervous debility, pallor, and a hundred aches and pains, simply because they are not fleshy enough.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosavccation in file and which not the phites strengthens the digestion, gives new force to the at the same time, is more infectious nerves, and makes rich, red and catching than the laughter of a blood. It is a food in itself

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

#### TEMPERANCE NUGGETS

Sacred Heart Review. People who "brace up " on whisky re liable to break down on it.

Avoid the occasions of sin. Keep away from drinking companions.

Educate the children in temperance matters and you begin at the right end. Temperance is only one of the stones in the building of Christian character, but it is a very important one.

The true total abstainer has no inclination to be pharisaical, knowing full well that the strength to resist temptation is not of himself but of Ged.

From an occasional glass the descent is easy to an occasional debauch, until eventually the man is only sober occasionally. Avoid the beginnings of evil things.

"The firmest and truest advocate of total abstinence is not the one who hollers the loudest," said a friend the other day. And we agree with him. There is such a thing as protesting too much.

There is but little attraction for boys in abstract theories. Make total abstinence inviting by means of cadet companies. Instances may easily be multiplied of the success among boys of such organizations.

Yonge St. Fire Hall, Toronto, March. 6th, 1897. Gentlemen.—I have used Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Fills for Biliousness and Consti-pation, and have proved ithem the best that I have ever used—will use nothing else as long as they are obtainable.—Remaining yours, respectfully, E. C. SWEETMAN.



JULY 2. 1898

## FIVE . MINUTE'S SERMON. Fifth Sunday After Pentecost.

#### ANGER'S CURSE AND WOE.

"Whoseever is angry with his brother, shall be in danger of the judgment." (Matt. 5, 22.)

The caprice of the Pharisees in expounding Holy Scripture went so far that murder alone was considered sinful ; anger, however, no longer found a place in the commandments of God. But our Saviour to day tells us plainly and definitely : "Whosoever is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment," and then He proportions various punishments for the different degrees of anger. And, in fact, dear Christians, to understand what anger is before God and all good persons, you need have neither faith nor religion, but only eyes to see. Have you never seen a wild beast in its madness? Such a sight the man presents who is raging with anger, the same contemptible behavior, the same fury of the eyes, his hair erect, his tech gnashing, his fists clenched, his voice raging, his mouth foaming. Ah! can you view such a picture of brutal similarity, without sadly think ing of the words of the royal psalmist " Man, when he was in honor, did not understand; he is become like to senseless beasts." (Ps. 48, 13)

And again how horrible are not the devastations which this vice causes even to the body ! Who can count the diseases, yes, even the sudden deaths, caused by anger alone; as the Holy Ghost already testifies by the mouth of "Envy and anger days." (Eccli. 30, 26) the wise man. "En shorten aman's days." And how unhappy does not an angry man make himself even in this, that no one can or will associate with him ! "Who can bear," as says the wise Solomon, "a spirit that is easily an-Solomon, "a spirit that is easily an-gered?" (Prov. 18, 14) In truth there is no communication to be held with a passionate man ; for though one may be ever so circumspect in words and actions he must always fear that, by some inadvertence he may excite the other and arouse the raging animal within him. Hence every one flees from his presence and avoids him, as he would a mad dog. And so the poor creature is a solitary in the world, a subject of derision to his fellow-crea tures, a torment to himself. And should this not be a subject of grief

and shame to him? And still, what I have thus far said of anger is, as it were, only the earthly woe of this vice. But where shall find words to describe the destruction this vice brings to the soul that Truly St. Jerome declares everything in a few words, when he says : ' An For ange ger is the door to all sins." fills the heart with haughty, revengeful, blasphemous thoughts, to which a peaceful heart would not give access. From the lips of a passionate man es cape the most horrible blasphemies and calumnies, the most fearful maledic tions against God and himself, against his own soul and that of others. Anger arms man with beastly cruelty, makes him forget all ties of blood friendship and love, makes him similar to a rushing mountain torrent, which in wild impetuosity dashes to pieces everything that comes in its way

in her girlhood ; what value were they In anger Esau wished to kill his with the disappointment of those boys, brother Jacob; in anger Saul wished at getting no Dominion Day feast from mother. That Hantz had done his to nail to the wall with a spear the innocent David and his own Jonathan. very best she accepted in right loyal In anger Absolom killed his own faith, and if the work was slack how brother Amnon. In anger Nabucho could he help that ; she must manage the wise men donosor commanded all things out and sell the trinkets. of Babylon to be killed because they So she stole off to town, away from could not recall for him, and interpratise they his forgotten dream. But why do l where she was known, to a great jeweller's on an unfamiliar street, and consult the sacred Scriptures for excame back at dusk with three dollars amples when life shows us daily in so fearful occurrences, of what a passion n her pocke ate man is capable. Who can enum erate the murders, the bloody encount ers, the assaults that occur in anger Who can express the misery and wo of these families where a revengeful father or a passionate mother resides where one sees naught but quarrels and dissensions, hears naught but cursing and swearing, where youth is daily scandalized by bad example and where the poisonous seed of ungodliness is daily sown in the hearts of the Verily, if you wish a little ones. picture of hell, enter into such a house, there you will have it before your eyes in all its horror. Oa, fearful vice of hell ! How we should abominate anger ! How we should do all in our power to eradicate such a passion from our soul ! Oa, yes, life. in all earnestness, we must struggle and fight and overcome ourselves that anger may not overpower us and cause us to do that which later we will bitter lament. May our meek Saviour, Who, with His heavenly patience and calmness, bears all, be always our model and teach us to walk the way of peace and reconciliation. In future may no word come to our lips, no ac tion be done, when the heart is excit ed and bears resentment. Let reason return before we speak or act. Truly if we struggle and combat in this manner, our look directed to Jesus, the heart raised to God in prayer, then the grace of Heaven will be with us and grant us the most glorious victory then we shall participate in the prom "Blessed are the ise of the Redeemer, meek, for they shall possess the land. (Matt. 5, 4,) Amen.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

#### you, mother ?" he said, in a faltering OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. whisper. hisper. She turned away in silence, fearing trust her voice. "Run out and en-

A TEST.

lore, believe and believe, until belief turns them to gold; shall I pick

heather and go on the highway and

cry, 'will you buy ?-or shall I take my thimble and thread and go from

door to door and cry, 'any garments to mend, to mend?' When one has

lived to do good, to be good, why

should such sorry fate as want befall them ! but to find bread and raiment !

ah, me ! one must be good, and good for something, too-but here's the post

"Letters from father !" announced

and one for me, and one for you,

Sanders broke the seal of his own

recious epistle, and read as follows

"Be a good boy, Sandy; chop the wood, and herein find a dollar for the

1st July, from your father, Hantz

Hugo opened his letter and read

a Dominion Day allowance; say neither

I am your husband, Hantz."

baker should come !"

window screen,

settle to day ?"

dollar for the glorious First.'

mother dear.

Magruder.

likewise :

to spend it.

to trust her voice. "Run out and en-joy yourself, Hugo, dear," she said, "Ab, me !" sighed Katreena, "a sently. sad problem have I to solve ; the prob-lem of bread and butter for two hungry "Mother," said he, coming to her le, in a pleading whisper, "I'd give side, in a pleading whisper, "I'd give you my dollar if 'twasn't Dominion boys; shall I pick fagots from the hillside, and like the witch of fairy

Day. "Run out, dear, run out and play, "Come ir and think no more about it. Come in at twelve and there will be a bowl of milk and bread for you and another for Sanders," and she turned aside, and pretended to be very much taken up with dusting about and fixing things So he went away, and shortly So he went away, and shortly Katreena, who had these last day totally forgotten self, and given up all thoughts to " the boys," and had done a great deal of running back and forth, and had gone through untold anxieties, at last became conscious Hugo, catching breathlessly at the mail, "and there's one for Sanders,

that nature was protesting. She look ed faintly toward the empty cupboard there were the two bowls, the two allowances of bread ; she felt she could not take one crumb for hersel?, lest the boys should fall short. She was weak and depressed, and at last went into her little room, and, with a strange blindness settling upon her, sank down to rest. For a while she down to rest. looking out through vindow, at the great lay there, looking out the the open window, at the mansions opposite built of stone. the great "The world seems turned to stone,"

"Be a good boy, keep the garden clear of rubbish, and herein find a "My Katreena," wrote Hantz to his thought she. At last a sound smote her ear ; 'twas spouse, " you will find \$5 in your letters; my Katreena, we will have a little talk; business is dull, but you Hugo's voice.

She raised on her elbow and peered out to view his face. It was difficult for her to think that that erect head, know we have ever agreed it good policy to give the boys allowance ; boys with its thatch of golden curls, those heavenly blue eyes, that active, gracewho do not get allowance are apt to covet, so I have given each of the boys ful form, belonged to a boy whose heart could steel itself against the needs of yea nor nay to them as how they are a loving mother. Feverishly she watched him, as he

waved his high school cap and sent out Hugo, the oldest of the flock, locked such cheers for Canada as made every his dollar away, and hid the key up boy within sight of him tenfold a pat the chimney. Sanders carried his dollar in his

Then she lay back again on her couch. "Sleep," thought she, "re-moves hunger. I wish I could fall asleep and forget." Presently she did Katreena knotted her precious "Five" in her handkerchief and put it under her pillow by night, and in fall asleep. her bosom by day. Lo, one memorable morning, an Hugo returned at noon to find his

bread and milk, and, missing her, alarming knock sounded on the door, went from room to room calling her and in the ominous silence following could be heard Katreena's heart beat name. At last he found her. Opening the door tremblingly, she Sanders was there by her side, like a

found just what she expected, the butcher with his bill. "Honesty at good, guardian angel, watching over her while she slept. His arms, too, any risk," decided she, as she counted out the debt, "but oh, what if the were heavily laden with bundles. "Has anything happened?" asked Lo, already peering through the

Hugo in a whisper. "She has been crying," said San ders, softly, tracing the tears. "Sh misses father and she has no money "She I hate to wake her, but," with a glori ous smile, "I've got such a party for here as will make her stare when she does wake."

While he spoke she opened her eyes and intuitively sensed the meaning of the packages. She had feared Sanders might too be of Hugo's spirit. She reached her arms to him ; something in the glad intensity of her manner thrilled the boy's soul.

"See," he cried, snapping the yords. "I bought everything here words. for you mother, with my dollar. Then earned another running message and bought more with that, and meant to have got home sooner, bu one of my errands took me so far away that I couldn't get home quicker. was never so tired or thirsty in m life. You may be sure I was glad when I got to the drinking fountain in I think I drank four dip the park. pers of water-

"Bless all here !" cried a voice

A gold watch is seen peeping above his little watch pocket, a smile bright as the morning lights the countenance. This monument has no written

epitaph, it preaches in silent sermon of filial affection, day after day, to that little family circle, and now and then Hantz stands before it admiringly, and says in a whisper to his youngest

son : "The boy who conquered self, and stood by his mother, eh, Sandy ?" and points to the picture.

## CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Cheerfulness and Wisdom.

It is good to be merry and wise is an old proverb that Robert Burns has utilized in one of his songs, which, Angli tized, has these lines,

" It is good to be merry and wise, It is good to be honest and true. was reminded of this bit of old time wisdom when I went into one of our large shops, the other day, to make some purchases. At first, I struck a very surly fellow who, to my inquiries replied in the curtest manner possible He gave me little or no information, and I left him, disgusted with his impertinence and lack of common sense I said to myself, "the quicker your employers get rid of you, the better it will be for their trade," I had occasion to go to another part of the establishment, and when I returned to the vic-

inity of the counter where I had been so uncivilly treated, I saw that there was another young man in attendance and as he looked bright and cheerfu surveyed the goods again, for the appeared to be just what I wanted He answered all my questions promptly and in a winning manner, and the re sult was he made quite a large sale

for I was buying for a society of ladies who were preparing articles for our brave soldier boys. The other sales-man came back before I had concluded making my selections, and I noticed that he was somewhat crestfallen when he realized that he had let a good op portunity to add largely to his sales fo that day pass him by, through his surlines, and lack of politeness. It pays to be good-natured and courteous, especially if you are occupy. ing a comparatively humble position, and are trying to make your way in the world, for no one likes the surly young man. I do not mean by this that you should be as good-natured as a fool, and have no self-respect. can preserve your dignity and, at the same time, have a pleasant word for everybody you meet, and you can be obliging without being servile, or im-itating Uriah Heep in his hypocritical humbleness. And one thing above all,

remember-do not inflict your disagreeable moods, upon your neighbors, who are in no way responsible for them. If things bother, as bother they must at times, keep your troubles to yourself and preserve an outward serenity of bearing. Let the storm rage within, if it will, but show a sunshiny front to the world. It is not sympathetic, as a general thing. Its smiles are for those that it believes are successful. There is only one true re sort in spiritual and earthly troubles, and that is the Church of God. You will get little comfort elsewhere in your trials; therefore, keep them to your The man who is always abused, self. who has a grievance, according to his own statements, is a nuisance. He will air the miseries that he has brought upon himself in a bar-room, as if his family and his friends were primemovers in his downfall, when in real-

great advantage, these farms and houses I have referred to for their summer vacations. I refer particular y to men with large families. Board ing-house life in the country, if it is in best locality, is expensive ; and the life there is often no more wholesome than it is at home. Cheap board ing at the country farm house is un satisfactory on account of the food and cocking, and sometimes the presence of undesirable fellow boarders. The greatest comfort can only be secured by having your own home where you can eat when and (to a certain extent) what you please, where you can choose your own companions or enjoy that solitude which sometimes is the best society.

The advantage of buying a cheap farm is that you can enjoy making your own improvements, for they will be yours to keep and you can have them to suit yourself ; you can live as you please ; and you can have good

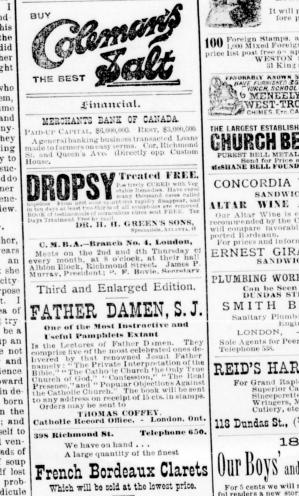
food at little cost. Of course, you will forget all "city style" if you make this experiment. You must make up your mind to live out doors as much as possible. Wear old clothes. Let the children forget the horrors of starched garments; let the boys banish their straight jackets and put on thick outing shirts ; let the ladies wear some light woolen material which will permit them to go on tramps around the roads, to make up a black berrying party for the young folk, to go fishing with the men or squirrel hunting with the boys. What will be the result? All will come back to the city in the fall with strengthened constitutions, bronzed faces, and will show, by all visible signs, that they have had a real, honest vacation, and that it has done them good.

If you wish to be good, first believe that you are bad.-Epictetus.

A Running Sore Pronounced Incurable by Eight Doctors-Cured by Dr.

by Eight Doctors-Cured by Dr. Chase. Mr. R. D. Robbins, 148 Cowan Ave., Toronto, says: 'I had a bad leg which was simply unsightly. From below the knee to the anklo was one great sore. Eight doctors treated me without benefit. I was induced to try Dr. Chase's Ointment which cured me, and all that remains to be seen are the scars.'' scars.

scars." Out of Sorts.—Symptoms, headache, loss of appetie, furred tongue, and general indis position. These symptoms, if neglected develop into acute disease. It is a trite say ing that an "ounce of prevention is worth i pound of cure," and a little attention at this pound of cure, be of eigeness and large poind of cure," and a little automotion at point may save months of sickness and large doctor's bills. For this complaint take from two to three of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills on going to bed, and one or two for three night in succession, and a cure will be effected. in succession, and a cure will be effected. There are cases of consumption so far ad-vanced that Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrap will not cure, but none so bad that if will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to faul. It promotes a free and easy expector-ation, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal. Worms cause facerishness magning and



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When the hand ceases to scatter, the mouth ceases to praise.-Irish saying .

#### An Explanation.

The reason for the great popularity of Mood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine positively cures. It is America's Greatest Medicine, and the American people have an abiding contidence in its marits have an abiding confidence in its merits. They buy and take it for simple as well as serious ailments, confident that it will do them good.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Mailed for her boys. for 25c. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "And will

heart ; but when she reached the door of her humble little home, oh ! there stood something that made her heart quail within her-the landlord.

"The rent is overdue these three months, ma'am," said he, "and I'll have to put ye out." "Oh," cried she, with clasped hands

t and great plans in he

stood the squat little

baker in his paper cap, with a "good

morrow, kindly, and will you please

"Oh, yes," said Katreena, resign-edly, "1 will settle to day," and she

counted out to him the last of her store.

Not a fraction has she left for extras,

and oh ! such a Dominion Day dinner she had intented for "them boys !"

So she went to her trunk, and still

thinking of the boys, sought for trea-

sures ; there was her ring, and her bit

of turquoise, that she had got far back

her when placed side by side

" wait a little, kind sir, don't be harsh Don't visit homelessness upon the children, don't do that. I have §3-take it," said she, eagerly, "and wait a little; times will mend; Hantz will yet be able to pay for our shelter; why not, does not the good God still live?" Grumblingly he took the \$3 and

went his way, and a sorry mite he valued it, though to Katreena it seemed at that moment part of her own heart's

And so it came about that when the And so it came about that when the Dominion Day arrived it found her sorrowful. The boys, on the principle that "walls have ears," knew their mother was moneyless. Hugo would mother was moneyless. Hugo would die for her, but his "dollar," his allow-ance, meant all 1st July to him, and he could never give that up ; besides, the other boys, his playmates, were to have each a whole dollar to spend ; and he had boasted to them of his own al lowance and made great celebration plans, and he guessed mother'd 'make out and manage somehow." Katreena turned over in her mind the possibility of the boys giving up their allow ance to her, in which case she could bridge matters-ask them for it she never would, but would they of themselves surrender.

Sanders was nowhere to be found, but Hugo hovered around like a rest less spirit for a while, his conscience

vaciliating, as it were, between his precious dollar, and his mother's pressing need.

A shout from his playmates without rose upon his ear; he hesitated a moment on the threshold.

"Got anything for dinner, mother?"

ne asked. "Oh, yes, dear," she said, with an assumed cheerfulness; "mother will always have something for dinner-

"And will there be anything for

breaking in upon them like a cymbal There was a loud rejoicing cry of "Father !" from the boys who ran to embrace him.

Said Hantz, when the family greet ings were over, "I have a confession to make. I planned to get here in

time for Dominion Day, or in other words, in time for the night before, but the train ran off the track in one place, and the borge broke down in another, and so in my journeying I had to walk much, and walking Domin ion Day, said Hantz, wiping his brow, rockets over you, and pyrotechnica connundrums under you, and one's hat afire on his head, means navigating under difficulties.

"My Kathreena, I hope you will forgive me. 1 held back good news the better to surprise you. I have

speculated with unexpected good re sults. I have brought you home five hundred gold dollars. Boys, you too must forgive father. He has been playing pranks; he sent you a dollar each just to see, you know, who would be the 'gentleman' to mother. "Now," squaring around and holding up a beautiful gold watch, "this is for the boy who has been the 'gentleman to mother. I knew she'd feel the need. knew there would be a great many birds of necessity picking at her few grains of corns and I just wanted to test how you would look out for her in case it so happened I was not on hand. Sanders, speak up, son, how much did you give mother ?"

'All I had," avowed Sanders, " and

all I could get." "Hugo," said his father, "how much did you give mother ?" Hugo seemed to have retreated se

far within himself as to admit of a very thin, whining voice that sounded as if coming from behind a tree in the far west; it said :

"Mother never asked me for any. Over the mantel of the best room and in the best frame of its size the town could afford, Master Sanders' portrait was hung, taken with his arms full cf "goody" bundles just as

he brought them to his mother that Dominion Day.

knew a fellow once who, after spend-ing his own fortune and that of his wife in low dissipation, cursed the mother who bore him, because she did not set aside other heirs to leave all her little property to him, so that he might waste it in selfish, riotous living.

graced through his beastly actions.

There are men in this world who want everything cushioned for them, and if they do not have a soft tim they are ugly, ill mannered and brutal. They never amount to any thing. They are not respected, they are incompetent, they lack everything that men admire. Therefore, I say to the young man who wishes to be a suc cess, lay in a stock of good nature and do not let it get exhausted in your ener getic efforts to avoid failure .- Bene dict Bell in The Sacred Heart Review.

Keeping House in the Country.

That interesting and witty author, Miss Kate Sanborn, wrote some years ago a book entitled "Adopting an Abandoned Farm." In this work she related her sad experience as a city bred person, in farming. The purpose of this article is entirely different. am not in sympathy with the idea of city-bred men (much less women) try ing to be farmers. There may be a few men who are able to take up an occupation with which they are not familiar and, from book learning and experience - principally experience and a vast amount of it-arrive, toward the octogenarian stage, at a certain de gree of success. But the farmers, born and bred to the soil, still remain the men who know about farming ; and the city-bred man who hies hims fresh fields and pastures new and ventures beyond raising a few heads of

lettuce, or cultivating a bed of soup greens, will quickly find himself lost in a labyrinth of agricultural problems, and the fit subject for ridicule by his plain, old home spun neighbor whose business really it is to know all

about such things. But, in almost every old farming region, there are farms, of a few acres that can be bought very cheap, and rented still more inexpensively. It occurs to me that there is a cer

tain class of men who could occupy to

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Dur Boys' and Girls' Annual For 5 cents we will mail to any of our youth-ful readers a new story for boys, from the pen of the popular rev. story teller. Father Finn, 8. J. and an interesting tale for gris. by File coraine Dorsey (both contained in and written especially for our Boys' and Girls' Annual for 1889. An abundance of games, tricks, and other interesting items, together with a large number of pretty pictures, contribute to render our Boys' and Girls' Annual for 1895 a delight-ful book. Address, THOS, COFFET,

THOS. COFFEY,

CATHOLIC RECORD OFFI London, On

C. M. B. A.

8

Address and Presentation. From the Perth Expositor of June 23 we have a set of the provide the provided of the provided of the provided of the sec-increasing benedicts. The members assembled in their mandaome parlors to present their esteemed friend with a beautiful gift and an address. The recipient was Mr. Edward Young, one of the most popular young men in Perth, and his marriage to Miss Nellie Noonan, second daugh-ter of Mr. D. R. Noonan, of Perth will take place in Utics, N. Y., on Monday. The gift from the brother members was a beautiful bed room suite. President John Doyle, after some entroductory remarks suitable for the occasion called upon Mr. C. J. Foyto read the following address :

ADDRESS. Perth, June 20, 1898.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

sincere congratulations on your approaching marriage; and trust that your future life may be full of happiness and that God's blessing may descend upon you and yours. Signed on behalf of the members of Branch No. 89 of the C. M. B. A., Perth.

John Doyle, President, H. T. Noonan, 1st Vice Pres. A. W. Dwyre, 2nd Vice-Pres. Chas. J. Foy.

After the reading of the above Mr. Young was called upon to reply, which he did in a very becoming style, as follows: Mr. President, Brother-Officers and Fellow

Members: I regret very much that I am unable to ex

Members: Trepret very much that I am unable to ex-press to you in a manner you so well deserve, my warmest thanks for the kindness you have shown me and the honor you have done me this evening. Some two years ago I had the extreme pleasure of receiving at your hands a handsome easy chair, accompanied by an address. I have not by any means forgotten the sentiments and good wishes conveyed to me in that address, and to-night you again ap-proach me, proving to me that you truly wish me well. In your address this evening you have referred in teeling terms to the manner in which I have discharged the duties pertaining to the office of which I have the honor of hold-ing at your hands, and I may say, brothers, that since the night of my initiation I have al-ways found it a pleasure to do my mite to foruc. This, I think, Brothers, is ample, proo-that by one explicit does exist in Branch No. 89 of the C, M. B, A. Of Perth, at least. I desir the good wishes contained in that address, thak since address; I thank you most heartily for the good wishes contained in that address, thak since sitte and last of all I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the good will be promated you on this occasion of my marr age. (Applause.) my heart for the

bottom of my heart for the good will that prompted you on this occasion of my marri-age. (Applause.) Mr. John O Laughlin and Mr. Edward Con-nelly rendered songs which were much appre-ciated, after which Messrs, P. J. Lee, H. T. Noonan, A. W. Dwyre, J. O'Loughlin, J. Har graves and C. J. Foy spoke of the high esteen entertained for Mr. Young as an officer of the society and as a citizen of Perth.

#### K. S. J.

Toronto, June 18, 1898, At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Commandery, Knichts of St. John, Toronto, the following resolutions were adopted : Whereas, it has pleased Almightly God to re-move from our midst our dear friend and brother, Patrick Lonergan, and Whereas, St. Patrick's Commandery has loss one of its pioneer members, the order one of its most faithful workers and zealous support ors: therefore he it.

its most faithful workers and zearous suppor-ors; therefore be it Resolved, that we extend to his bereaved and sorrowing wife our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in her affiction; and be it further Resolved, that the charter of our command-ery be draped in mourning for a period of Resolved, that the characteristic of a period of thirly days that these resolutions be stread on the records of our commandery; a copy be presented to the bereaved wife, and another forwarded to the CATHOLIC RECORD for pub-lication. Joseph Kelz, Pres. W. H. Callahan, Rec. Sec.

C. O. F.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## COMMENCEMENTS.

#### St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto.

St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto. The busy pleasing season of Commencements is here or perhaps we should say tof closings, and delighted students over our broad Domin-ion are hastening to their wished for homes after separation from loved ones for the year or half-year as may be. Among those who shut up books and packed valiese and gaily wended their way to wharf or station with many farewells and good wishes to parting friends were the young lady pupils of St. Joseph's Academy-to enjoy their well-earned yeacation after 1 borous school work, whose brilliant results were in part given to the public at the Reception tendered the Governor General at the Convent December last, when the University and Education Department wards won by St. Joseph's fair graduates at the examinations of '97. What they have ac-complished from that period to the present, the honors and prize lists will best tell and the July examinations of '98 will probably con-ting.

the honors and prize lists will best tell and the July examinations of '95 will probably con-firm. Twas a bright and cultured closing though private, the Fortieth Annual Distribution, and the programme which daintify made consplcu-ous the numeral caused one to think of the rapid flight of time and the many bright, win-some maidens that had appeared in other days on the pretty piatform; many also who have crossed the dark river, all the better fitted how-ver for the perilous voyage for the spiritual guidance received within Convent walls; and others of the not gay school-grift struggling on life's ocean, but with joy be it said they have the compass of faith to guide them, and the pole star of religion to lead them on. But on such thoughts as these seemed to fill the minds of the happy pupils gathered together on the feative 21s; past and future for them were blended together in one blissful present, and bright eyes shone merily, and all the more musically at the prospect of home-going now at last become a pleasing reality. The closing exercises opened with the crowning of Miss Mary Josephine Downey of Brockvile, ont-graduate of '85- who, having passed Departmental Examinations some two years ago, received St. Josephis honors to en-hance her past successes. Then followed one of Sofre's airy chouses beautfully rendered, its parts being admirably taken : one might well have imagined oneself in woolland scenes so blithely did the hunter's call fail upon the ear. An instrumental, grand duo, by Brahans, was brilliantly executed by the Misses Clunt, Curtis, B. Curtis, Daly, Hughes and Power, who showed throughout their knowledge of tech-nique and delicate, skildni touches of light and

1. Curtis, Daiy, Hughes and Power, w showed throughout their knowledge of tee injque and delicate, skillful touches of light a shade. A pretty scene was the distribution prizes to the little ones, who crowledge of tee islage, forming a numerous school of their stage, forming a numerous school of their stage, forming a numerous school of their source biossoms as thickly crowding the plat form they sang their happy song to the "Sum ner Winds." Like the gentle zephyrs they sc deally portrayed. A violin duo from Mascagni, y the Misses Downey and Falconbridge, was xcellently rendered. One of the performers pecially scemed to jouch the bow with a aster's hand, while Miss Claret showed her ultless taste and perfect execution in r admirable solo—"Rhapsoide Hongroise L2." — Liszt. Of the rendering – and lful rendering, too — of other pieces – and y their negative too – who the pieces – and gramme space door with the pieces – and the rendering too – of other pieces – and the stage of the rendering – and light rendering, too – of other pieces – and the stage of the pieces – and pieces – and pieces – and when the pieces – and when the pieces – and the stage of the pieces – and p

faultless taste and perfect excention in her admirable solo—"Rhapsolie Hongroise No. 2," — Liszt. Of the rendering – and skilful rendering, too — of other pieces on the programme space does not permit us to speak. On their completion the honors were conferred and Premiums presented by his Grace the Archbishop and the reverend clergy present, among whom were noticed Very Rev. J. J. McCann: Rev. Dr. Teefy, C. S. B. Superior of St Michael'scollege; Rev. Fathers Hand, F. Ryan, Prachon. McEntee, Minehan, Maddigan, O'Donoghne, McBrady, Miller, Rhoieder, Stuhl, McDyeye, Walsh, LeMarche, Reath, McCann, Dolland and Murray, Dr. May, repres-enting the Education Department, came to dis-tribute its awards. When the fortunate prize-winners had returned to their places His Grace addressed the pupils, pointing out in an em-hatic manner the solidity of the training re-ceived at St. Joseph's. He was always deeply pleased, he said, to see the academy filled with pupils for the excellent education finparted. He counselled the young ladies to remember the beantiful lessons of boliness taught and to hear with them from the convent hose pure-metanories of hapy days. He wished one and all a most happy vacation, and in a particular manner hoped that peace and joy would be the portion of those whose last year at St. Joseph's had arrived.

ad arrived. The reverend guests then repaired to the eception hall, where fine specimens of paint and needlework, designs too dainty an let ocriticise, were on exhibition. Amon could be seen Miss Farr's beautiful chin tocriticise, were on exhibition. Among ould be seen Miss Farr's beautiful china ig, for which she receives the Provincial edal. As only one medal for china paint awarded by the Educational Depart

ment, St. Josenh's is to be congratulated on her pupil's success. The Misses Kenny, Partridge and Willmott-in this department' also showed some good work, exhibiting rare delicacy of touch and finish. In needlework the Misses Rosar and Irwin exhibited some beautiful lake and forest scenes in fnely-wrought Nuremberg and Ken-sington embroidery, that perfectly harmonized with the delicate lace and drawn work of the Misses Downey, B. Curtis, Amice Falcon-bridge, Burke and Power. The Misses Blanche Murphy and Muriel Partridge showed the best specimens of that most necessary of all needlework—plainsewing. Their exhibits were much admired. Considering the school record of '37-29, St.

Partrage showed the dest specifies of that most necessary of all needlework—plain sewing. Their exhibits were much admired. Considering the school record of '97'-98. St. Joseph's scholastic results prove that convent education is indeed keeping abreast of the school of the school of the school of the time. What would strike a discontain inst-tution this macrofillon of work displayed used this macrofillon of work displayed used the school of the school of the scene fully a anderstand one of their principal duct their pupils along the path of knowledge, but to teach their disciples how to labor for themselves; by suggestion to set reason and imagination to work and thus make their pupils thick; soon the will is educated and character developed, and if from their position in the universe, women are the makers or marrers of God-given character, how much must the world over, though it knows it not, to convent training. Let us hope that St. Joseph's will continue to addian Educational institutions.

an, Curtis, B. Curtis, Casserley, McGoey, Hughes, Patton, Daiy, Rheaume, Reath, Mee-han, K. J. Keeffe, Partridge, Willmott, J. Mur-hy, Q. Murphy, Mulcahy, O'Connor, Powers, Kearns, Wilson, E. Wilson, Pringle, Kew, Maguire, Werry, Walsh, Healy, obtained by Miss Kathleen Healy. Towo for satisfaction in Holy Angel's choir-equally merited by the Misses Murray, J. Coyle, Forge, H. Gromor, Murphy, Power, A. Power, Clark, Ryan, M. Ryan, K. Murray, J. Coyle, Fogg, H. Groge, Heinrich-obtained by Miss Bearice Fogg. Town for Application in day sike deportment fidelity to duty, equally merited by the Misses Murphy. McCormack, Falconbridge, Marbon-obtained by Miss McMaho. Town for application in day school, equally. Merited by the Misses Falconbridge, Murphy, Bedgewick and A. Marter-obtained by Miss Falconbridge. Town for application in day school, equally. Bedgewick and A. Marter-obtained by Miss Falconbridge. The efficience is awarded by the Education perspective drawing, to the Misses O'Keeffe, K. O'Keeffe, Reath, Willmott, Miller, Part-ridge, Lawrence, Fitzgeraid, Mulcaby and Som-tride, Lawrence, Fitzgeraid, Mulcaby and Som-tride School Marter-

Prize List.

Prizes in senior department, awarded to those pupils who obtained 50 per cent, on the final examinations. English-The Misses O'Meara, Murphy, Dor-an, Hamilton, McGoey, McCormack, Sullivan, Meehan, Fitzgerald, Egan, Falconbridge, Wil-son.

on. Mathematics-The Misses McGoey, O'Mears Jamilton and B. Curtis.

Mathematica-The Misses McGoey, O'Meara, Hamilton and B. Curtises McGoey, O'Meara, Lavin-Special prize Miss McCormack, French-The Misses McCormack, Murphy, McGoey, O'Meara and Doran German-Special prize, Miss McCormack, Fist prize, the Misses Doran and McGoey, Natural science-The Misses Murphy, O'Meara, McCormack, McGoey, Doran, Ham-iton and B, Curtis-Otakined oy Miss Wilson. Elocution-Merited by the Misses Downey, Doran, Falconbridge, Wilson, Casserley, Suli-van and B, Curtis-Otakined oy Miss Wilson. Music-Second prize, seventh grade instru-mental music-awarded to Miss B, Curtis, First prize, fifth grade, awarded to Miss Cas-serley. Honorable mention for violin, First prize, fourth grade, Miss Wilson, Prize for guitar, Miss Fitzgerald. Needle work-Special prize for lace work, Miss B, Curtis, Prize for lane sewing, Miss Wilson.

JUNIOR "A" CLASS. English—The Misses Reath, Mulcahy, Curtis May Power Adda Falcenbridge D. Miller

wer, Adele Falconbridge, D. Miller ce, ●'Keeffe, K. O'Keeffe, M. Part Mathematics—The Misses Reath, Mulcahy Mitter, A. O'Keeffe, K. O'Keeffe, Adele Falor

Mathematics-The Misses Reath, Mulcany, Miller, A. O'Keeffe, K. O'Keeffe, Adele Falon-bridge, May Power, French-The Misses Irene Murphy and Ragan, Music-Special prize in instrumental music, awarded to Miss Powers, First prize, seventh grade, Miss Curtis First prize, fith grade, Miss Mulcany. First prize, furth grade, Miss Mulcany. First prize, fourth grade, merited by the Misses Lawrence, and May Power, First prize, third grade, merited by the Misse O'Keeffe. First prize, fourth grade theory Wiss Partpridge. First prize, fluth grade theory O Keelle. First prize, fourth grade theory Miss Partridge. First prize, fitth grade theory Miss May Power, Prize for water color paint ing, Miss Partridge. Second prize for draw-ing, the Misses O Keelfe and Lawrence-Phonography-Prize equally merited by the Misses J Murphy and O'Byrne-obtained by

PROMOTED.

PROMOTED. To Junior "A", Sen. Division, the Power, Adele Falconbridge, A. What artridge.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. Prizes in Junior Department awarded to th rizes in Junior Department awarded to the pupils who obtained the highest marks in English and Mathematics. First Prize in Sen. B. Class, awarded to Miss

Sedgewick. Sacond Prize, awarded to Miss Werry. First Prize in Jun, Division, awarded to Miss H. McMahon. Second Prize – awarded to Miss Kathleen

Second Prize – awarded to MISS Kavales, Healy, Prize for Christian Doctrine in Day School, awarded to Miss Pauline Foy. Music–First Prize Fifth Grade Instrumental Masc, merited by the Misses Patton and Q. Marphy, First Prize in Fourth Grade, merited by the Misses O'Connor, C. Murphy, Pringle and

First Prize, third grade, merited by th

disses Irwin and E. Coyle. First Prize in Fifth Grade Theory, Jun Jivision, awarded to Miss Pringle. First Prize, Fourth Grade Theory, Jun ze, Fourth Grade Theory, Jun. warded to Miss Irwin. Violun, awarded to Miss Carrie

Murphy. Art-First Prize Oil Painting, awarded t First Prize, Drawing, awarded to Miss Will

PROMOTED.

PROMOTED. To Class "A", Jun, Div, The Misses Scdge-wick, B. Murphy, Q. Murphy, Werry, Day-nond, P. Foy, Animee Falconbridge, E. Coyie, Irwin, F. Foy, Daly and Pringle. Class "B"—Sen. Div.—The Misses Healy, H. McMahon, C. Murphy, Willmott, Maguire, Clark, Welsh, Murray, O'Connor. First Prize in Sen. "C", awarded to Misse florence Crocker. Second Prize, awarded to McMahon, C. Murphy, Whimott, Maguire Jark, Weish, Murray, O'Connor, First Prize in Sen. "C", awarded to Mis Florence Crocker. Second Prize, awarded to Miss A. O'Connor. \_\_First Prize in Jun. Div., awarded to Mis

ond Prize in Jun. Div., awarded to Mis

French awarded to Miss Seda

Prize for French, awarded to Miss Sedge-wick, Music—First Prize in Fourth Grade Instru-mental Music, merited by the Misses E. Wil-son, M. Kew, and A. Fogg. First Prize in Third Grade, merited by the Misses G. Fox, L. Alberti and K. Clark, ob-tained by Miss G. Fox. Honorable Mention, Violin, Miss J. Coyle, Prize for observance of Rule, Miss A. O'Con-nor.

tin, DoverSouth; John Brennan, Windsor, and James Downey. An excellent literary and musical programme was rendered. Otto Slebold of Massillon, Ohio, delivering the Salutatory and John Stanley of Sarnia the Valedictory. The instrumental and vocal music by the students was much enjoyed, especially the chorus, "Commencement March," which was indeed very appropriate to the occasion. The address to the graduates by Rev. F. J. Van Antwero, rector Holy Rosary church, Detroit, was eloquent and replete with excel-lent advice. Detroit, was eloquent and report lent advice, The Sulutatory and Valedictory addresse The subtaintant of the visitors for the The Salutator, ere much commended by the ... lever originality, PROGRAMME.

"God Save The following is Prize List.

The following is Prize List. Good conduct, senior department—Prize pre-sented by Very. Hev. Dean O'Brien, Kalama-zoo. Mich.: awarded by vote of the students to Ed. Taylor, Ann Arbor, Mich. Honors—John stanley, Sarnia. Good conduct, junior department—Prize pre-sented by Rev. A Weber, Warren, O.: awarded by vote of students to Wm. Galiena, Brock-ville, Honors—Wm. Miller, Columbus. Thistian doctrine—Prize presented by His Quarry. Mt. Carmel, Ont. 1st. honors—Fran-guarry. Mt. Carmel, Ont. 1st. honors—Fran-tis Beauxais, Anchorville, Mich. 2nd honors-John Stanley, Sarnia, Ont. Mental philosophy—Prize presented by the Rev. M. J. Tiernan, London, 1st prize, Dennis Quarry, Mount Carmel; 2nd prize, Theophilus Martin, Dover South. 1st honors, Jieophilus Martin, Dover South. 1st bonors, Mither, Columbus. The Beaudoin prize oracical Niter-Prize, John Stanley, Stefford, Taylor, Ann Arbor; William Hogan, Chicago. Benor Statham, Seiter Honors, Frank Lauran-cheau, Chatham, 2nd honors, Frank Lauran-Chatham, 2nd honors, Frank Lauran-Chend, Goderich: 2nd honors, Frank Jahar, Mentor, William Hogan, Chicago. The Beaudoin prize presented by Rev. Frank Yan Ancwen, Detroit, to Michaed by Neil, 1st. honors, Edward Taylor, Ann Arbor; William Hogan, Chicago. The Mean Moras, Edward Taylor, Frank Laurandeau. 2nd honors, Peter Ryan, Wil-Laurandeau. 2nd honors, Peter Jayan, Wil-Laurandeau. Carence Hunt, Kalamazoo : 2nd honors, Willaum Hogan, Frank Lauran-mandeau, Charence Hunt, Kalamazoo : 2nd honors, Willaum Hogan, Frank Lauran-Bonor, Kenne Hunt, Kalamazoo : 2nd honors, Willaum Hogan, Frank Lauran-Mendeau, Charence Hunt, Kalamazoo : 2nd honors, Willaum Hogan, Jernak Lauran-Mendeau, Charence Hunt, Kalamazoo : 2nd honors, Willaum Hogan, Jernak Lauran-Mendeau, Charence Hunt, Kalamazoo : 2nd honors, Willaum Hogan, Jernak Lauran-Mendeau, Charence Hunt, Kalamazoo : 2nd honors, Willaum Hogan, Jernak Laurandeauran-Mendeau, Charence Hunt, Kalamazoo : 2nd honors, Willaum Hogan, Jer

henoryme, Dramatic Society—First prize, John Stanley d prize, Peter Ryan; 3rd prize, Clarene unt; ex acquo, Frank Beauvais; 1st honors m. Hogan; 2nd honors, Michael O'Neill d honors, Frank Laurandeau. d honors, Frank Laurandeau. Junior Literary Society—Prize, essay, Ed-ard McCormick, Carleton, Mich.; honors, is, Hogan, Lucknow; prize, oration, Thomas van, Dayton; honors, Jas, V. Toole, Jackson,

Wan, Dayton, Dahrie, Gao dich, Church History-Prize, John Brennan, Wind-sor; honors, Frank Laurandeau. Natural Philosophy – First prize, Michael O'Neill, 2nd prize, ex aquo, Thomas Hussey, Goderich; Peter Ryan; 1st hohors, Thomas Ferguson; 2nd honors, Ed. Taylor and Joseph hism. John McGoff, Kalamazoo—1st honors, exce John McGou, resultion and literature; non-ence; prize, composition and literature; non-rs, ist div., 2nd arithmetic. Leo Owens, Lina-2nd honors, excellence; prize, reading and elocution. Gordon McDonaid, Seaforth-Prize, history company; honors, reading and elocution;

ick. stry-First prize, Jas.D. McGlaughlin pn, Ky.; 2nd prize, George C. Pound Goroon increasing, searching right, misory ind geography; honors, reading and elocution; conors, 2nd div., 2nd arithmetic. Robert Wynne, Detroit-Prize catechism; nd honors, elementary arithmetic, lat div. Park Deane Detroit-Honors, 2nd div., 3rd

Chemistry-First prize, Jas.D. McGiaughlin, exinguon, Ky.; 2nd prize, George C. Pound, wosso, Mich.; 1st honors, Otto Liebold, Mas-lion, O.; 2nd honors, Peter Ryan. Mentai Philosophy (Lass - Dennis Quarrie-st prize, philosophy; prize, Christian doe-rine; 1st honors, Ist French class. Theophilus Martin, Dover South, Ont.; 2nd rize, philosophy; 1st prize, plain chant. John Stanley; 1st honors, philosophy; Beau-loin prize, oratorical contest; 2nd honors, Dristian doctrine; 1st prize, dramatic society; William Hogan; 2nd honors, philosophy; ist honors, exacquo sentor Literary society; ist honors, Dramatic society; 2nd honors, dramatic contest, John Brennan, Windsor, Ont., prize, Church history. withmetic class. Arthur Dee, Windsor - First prize, excel-ence; prize, reading; prize, history and geography; honors, science; lst honors, lst segraphy; honors, science: 1st honors, 1st iv., elementary arithmetic. Samuel Mather, Tibury-Second prize, ex-ellence; 1st honors, reading; prize, English rammar and composition; prize, catechism; ionors, history and geography; 1st prize, 1st iv., writing class.

cizo, Chueich history, Brennan, Windson, One, Paradiana and Statistic tonors, history and geography; ist prize, ist iv,, writing class. John Wail, Plymouth-First honors, excel-ence; honors, English grammar and com-osition; 1st honors, 2nd div, writing class; st honors, 1st div, 3rd arithmetic. Charles Drolet, Detroit - Second honors, ex-ellence; honors, acquo, catechism; prize, cience; honors, 2nd stenography class; 2nd orize, 2nd div, writing class. Oscar Parant, Writing class.

Lauranneau, thoras exacquo, dramatic contest ors. oratorical contest; 3rd honors ic society; 1st honors exacquo,Literar; Alfred Emery, Big Pointe, Ont., 3rd olain chant, oric class-Edward Taylor, Ann Arbor, 1st prize, excellence: prize Latin and

1st prize, excellence; prize, La thi boy i honors, ex-acque. English: La thi boy oratorical contest; English: La trigo oratorical contest; prize, 1st trigo class; 1st honors, senior German r Ryan, 2nd prize, excellence; priz no. English; 2nd prize, Dramatic societ nors, oratorical contest; 2nd honor stry; 2nd honors, exacquo, Sr. Literar ; 2nd prize exacquo, natural philosophy

; 2nd prize exacquo, natural philosophy, acl O Neill; 3rd prize, excellence; prize, sm; prize, ex-acquo, French class; prize Literary society; 2nd honors, Drama-iety; 1st honors, oratorical contest; 1st honors, oratorical contest; 1 philosophy. ass contest-Thos, Ferguson, Ves-

Arphata Guindon, Bay City-First prize, 2nd liv., 3rd arithmetic. LEMENTARY ENGLISH CLASS, FIRST DIVISION, Alexander L. Rivett, Durand-First prize, ceclience; prize, history and geography; rize, spelling; honors, recitation and com-sition; honors, English grammar; 1st prize, 2nd v, writing class. Wm. Miller, Columbus - 2nd prize, excel-nce; prize, English grammar; nonors, hi-roes, 2nd div., writing class. Water Brown, Detroit - Prize, recitation d composition; 1st honors, excellence; horgs, reading. osophy. old, Massillon, O., 2nd honors, ex-

ng: 2nd honors, excellence : honors, spelling Richard Giuns, Sandwich-Prize, catechism onors, 2nd div., elementary arihmetic, ELEMENTARY ESGLISH CLASS, 2ND, DIV. Applouse Saitve, Sandwich-list prize, es Cito Sieboid, Massilion, O., 2nd honors, ex-celleuce; prize, senior German citass i st hon-ors, chemistry; prize, ex zequo, vocal music; honors, instrumental music. Frank Beauvais, honors, ex zequo, history; 2nd honors, ex zequo, dramatic contest; i st prize, 2nd French class; 3rd prize, ex zequo, Burroughs. Detroit-Prize, general pro-G. Burroughs. Detroit-Prize, general pro-gress; honors, excellence. Harry Chene, Cheboygan-1st prize, 2nd div., matic society; 1st honors, Christian ementary arithmetic. trine. Frank Hill, Detroit, prize, ex æquo, history 1st honors, plain chant; prize, instrumenta music. Fred Barry, London, honors, exæquo., Latin and Greek ; 2nd prize, exæquo, 2nd French ass, Ernest Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky.; honors, x aequo, history ; prize, elementary trigononetry. Henry Schroader, Ruth, Mich.; honors, ex

JULY 2. 1808

PART II. Slumber Song "......Schuch St. Cecilia chorus.

Sin our reserves and the second second

How a sound shall quicken content to bliss. Or a breath suspend the blood's best play, And life be a proof of this ?"

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

A BLACKSMITH'S STORY.

From the Bridgewater Enterprise

time, had no appeare, and often feit so low-spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shen, but I was not fit for it, and after doing the job would have to lie down; indeed i often felt like fainding. I was advised to try Dr. Wil liams 'Ink Fills, and after using a couple of boxes, I felt a decided relief. The pains began to abate, and I felt nagin as though lite was not all dreams and the set of the set and these whork are heforge without failgue-and these whork are the forge to back so mith's work, will know that this means. Those who are not well, will well as the black smith's work, will know that the means of Dr. Williams 'Pink Pills Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid im-chase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pink Pinks for Pale People.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. London, June 30.—Grain per cental-Red winter, SL35 to \$1.40 per bushel; white, winter, \$1.35 to \$1.40 per bushel; spring, \$1.35 to \$1.40 per bushel; corn. 80 to 30 per bushel; bar-dats, 55 to 85c, ; peas, 80 to 35 per bushel; bar-

5c. per bush. oduce.-Eggs, fresh, 11 to 121c. per dozen ; an. best roll, 15 to 17c ; butter, creamery.

18 to 19c; hay, per ton, \$6.00 to \$6.5 per load, \$2 to \$3; cheese, pound who

Seeds-Clovel \$3,25 to \$4; timothy seed, pea asn., \$1,25 to \$1,75. Meat.-Beef, by carcass, \$5.50 to \$6; mutton, Meat.-Beef, by carcass, \$5.50 to

Acat.-Beef, by carcass, \$5,50 to carcass, 5 to 6c: veal, by carcass, \$5,50 to pork, per ewit. \$5,75 to \$5,151 lamb, by car-ss, \$3,50 to \$4,00. Live Stock.-Milch cows, \$25 to \$40: live nes. \$4,60 to \$4,75; pixs, pair, \$3 to

Live Stock - Mich cows, \$25 to \$40; live hogs, \$4.60 to \$4.75; pigs, pair, \$3 to \$i; fat beeves, \$3.25 to \$4.00, Poulty-(dressed) - Fowls, per pair, 50 to 70c; ducks, per pair, 70 to 90c; turkeys, each, \$ to \$1.25.

o 84c. —Clover seed, red, \$3 to \$3.20; alsike seed, \$3.25 to \$4; timothy seed, per

On Wednesday evening, long before 7 o'clock, society'; honors ex acque, history and geogra-phy; honors, English; 2nd honors, English; 2nd honors, (2nd geometry; 3rd honors, 3rd On Wednesday evening, long before 7 o'clock, the appointed hour, a perfect throng of people could be seen wending their way towards the Abbey. The attraction was the Plano Recital given by Miss Helen MacMahon, and those who came eager and expectant were not dia-appointed, for the entertainment proved "be-yond all praise," as was the general verdict. The following programme was admirably car-ried out. Algebra. Joseph Tisdelle, Tilbury — 3rd honors, ex-cellence : 1st prize, 1st div. 3rd arithmetic. George Liston, Zanesville, O,—4th honors,

William Christian, Binghamton, N. Y.- 5th honors, excellence. Raymond Glemel, Sandwich-2nd prize, 1st The following program. ried out PART I. " Estudiantina"...Lacom St. Cecilia chorus. " (a) Fugue No. 3 " (b) Waldstein Sonata, First Movement ".... Cooms Cooms Raymond Glenner, Band Well liv, writing class, Vincent McDonald, Chicago-2nd honors, 1st

liv., writing class. Alfred Heimbuch, Detroit-1st honors, sen

Peter C. Krupp, Houston, Texas—Honors, nandolin, Viola obligato " Viola obligato " Mr. Klingerf. '1. (a) Orage, tu no Saurais M'Abbatre, Op. 2.)"... Henseit

mandolin. ELEMENTARY LATIN CLASS. Edward McCormick, Carleton-1st prize, ex-cellence; prize, English; prize, history and geography; 3rd prize, 2nd geometry; prize, essay, junior Literary society; 1st prize, 1st algebra. (b) Venitience – Fourth Barcarolle "...Henseit (c) Valse de Concert – Da 3"...Wienlawski (c) Valse de Concert – Da 3"...Wienlawski Only the Sound of a Voice "....Wellings Miss Helen MacMahon. "Concerto in G Minor"....Mendelssohn " Presto, Molto Allegro".....Mendelssohn With string Quintette led by Mr. Klingerfeid.

geography; 3rd prize, 2nd geometry; prize, essay, junior Literary society; 1st prize, 1st algebra. Jas. McLaughlin, Lexington, Ky.-Znd prize, ex aequo, excellence; honors, Latin; honors, Englisn; 1st prize, chemistry; 2nd honors, ele-mentary algebra; 1st prize, elementary Ger-man; honors, stenography. Herman Eiker, Cincinnati, O.-2nd prize ex aequo, excellence; 2nd prize, 1st arithmetic; honors ex aequo, history and geography. William Gallena, Brockville-3rd prize, 1st div. writing class; 2nd honors, excellence; hon-ors, catechism; 1st honors, 1st arithmetic; 1st prize, stenography. Denis Needham, Traverso City-th prize, excellence; prize, Latin; 3rd prize, 1st div. writing class; 1st honors, 2nd French class. Uiysses Durocher, Petite Cote-Joth prize, ex-cellence; 1st honors, 2nd geometry; 1st honors, 3rd algebra.

allence: 1st honors, 2nd geometry; 1st honors, rd algebra. James Hogan, Lucknow-1st honors, excelphoto photos photos acquo, history and geogra phy; prize, cathechism; 1st prize, 2nd algebra honors, junior Literary society; 2nd prize, 2nd accountry

ry. 20 M. Farnan, Pinckney-2nd honors

"God Save the Queen." To do Miss Mac Mahon justice in mere words is impossible. The soul of the musician actu-atesher every movement, and as her fingers run lightly over the keys it seems like a well-inter-preted whisper from the great musical composer to herself. Again in glad-some crescendos she reveals the musi-cians joy or in lively staccato portrays his cestatic words, or again in weird minor strains inversal in the soul's harmonies, illustrating the force of the great poet's words: xcellence: 3rd prize, 1st arithmetic, James O'Donnell, Jackson-3rd honors, ex-ellence; 1st prize, 1st arithmetic; 2nd prize, enior book-keeping, Justin J. Clarke, Amherstburg-4th honors,

scellence. John Howe, Waterloo, Mich .- 5th honors

Alfred Consineau, Windsor-1st prize, 2nd Nr, 2nd arithmetic, Bernard Cassels, Detroit-2nd prize, 1st div., 7sd arithmetic, John Millar, Chelsen-Prize, violin,

GRADUATISC CLASS, ENGLISH, GRADUATISC CLASS, ENGLISH, George Pound, Owosso-Prize, excellence prize, rhetoric and composition; prize, reading and spelling: prize, natural philosophy honors, English granmar; 2nd prize, chemis try; prize, mandolin; 3rd honors, 1st arithme Those who assisted Miss MacMahon in mak

ry; prize, management ic, Frank Kiely, Rosscommon—Honors, excel He Became so run Down that Work was Almost Impossible-his Whole Body Racked With Pain, ence; prize, catechism: honors, rhetoric an omposition; honors, reading and spelling onors, natural philosophy; prize, Englis rammar. Raymond Fleming, Detroit-Honors, cate

Reprinted Frendrik, Schemer, Class. FIRST COMMERCIAL CLASS. John Fister, Lexington, Ky.-Ist excellence, prize; prize, English i honors, science; honors, history and geography. Ist prize, lst div., 2nd arithmetic; Ist prize, 2nd stenography. Harry Manning, Lakewood-2nd prize, ex-cellence; honors, English; prize, science; hon-ors, composition and literature; honors, cate-From the Bridgewater Enterprise. Mr. Austin Fancy is a well-known bli-smith living at Jaker Settlement, a hat the miles from Bridgewater, N. S. Provide the miles from Bridgewater, N. S. We lives. We known in the locality in wi-restoration to health add it to he popularit the lives. We have the popularity of the popularity restoration to health add it to health add its the bridgewater of the set of the popularity his story of illness and renewed we the popularity the last winter, owing, I suppose, to over and impure blood. The came very much duced to flesh, and had severe pains in muscles all over my body. I felt tired all time, had no appeite, and often felt so spirited that I wished myself in another we Some of the time, necessity compelled m

Oscar Parent, Windsor-Second prize, ele-tentary arithmetic. John Gcetz, Hensell-Honors ex aequo, cate-

Alphala Guindon, Bay City-First prize, 2nd

ading. Morgenthaler, Toledo-Prize in read-

St. Joseph's Court, No. 370, held its regular neeting in Dingman's Hall on Thursday even-

St. Joseph's Court, No. 370, held its regular meeting in Dingman's Hall on Thursday even-ing, 23rd ult. As it was decided that the delegate to the Provincial Convention should be elected at this meeting, the attendance was very large. Several applications were received. Many candidates were balloted for, and eight initia-tions took place. As previously reported, and judging from the physical appearance of the candidates during initiation, the members are particular in soliciting the best material, and, further, the medical examiner permits no can-didate to pass without close and skilful exam-imation.

Thation. The excursion committee reported all ar-rangements complete, and the outing will take place on the 30th June, to Ningara Falis, Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, Tickets to Buf-alo \$1.50, Ningara Falis \$1.00. Good to return on Aug. 1st. This gives a crand opportunity to those who wish to remain over Sunday in Buffalo. nifalo. As Court 370 has always been successful in

As Court 370 has always been successful in the excursions every one interosted predicts this event to eclipse all former occasions. Nominations for delexate opened; several were selected, but subscouently all resigned except two-C. K. J. W. Mogan and Vice C. R. P. Shea. The result of the ballot showed C. R. Mogan the choice of the members, by a large majority. The alternate went favorable to M. F. Mogan. The court made no mistake in electine C. R. J. W. Mogan as delegate. He wears on his person a medal of merit for bring-ing a large number of members in the court through his persevering solicitation. Likewise his brether, M. F. who is entitled to our full his penaltion.

his hereher, M. F., who is entitled to our full recognition. The reserve fund occupied a perion of the meeting. The Court Ranger celled upon sev eral members. Brothers C. J. McCahe, George Dufty, M. J. Cannon, Jos Cadarei, Jos Gib-bins, P. Shea and Dr. Brown responded in clo-quent discourses, and demonstrated clearly the absolute need of scal, in expectation of the mortality being greater, though at the present such is not required, as the death rate is very low and there is a rapid increase in member-ship. This fact caused the fligh Court to in-crease the High Treasurer's bonds to \$1,000 more. The order has increased over one thou sand per month since the first of the present **Joar**.

and per month since the first of the present year, Catholic fathers under the age limit and their sons should ijoin this noble order, where every facility is offered them, and in the event of their death their dependent ones will be pro-vided with \$500, \$1,000,22,000 or \$3,000 as the ap plicant may decide at joining. Catholic young men by now accepting the golden opportunities offered them while they are eligible for mem-bership will at the same time be providing their children after their demise, with the means of developing their orain power by education and modern training, instead of leaving their de-pendents pomiless when their ambition will be stunted and they will be only hewers of wood and drawers of water. The officer's report shows a flourishing treas-ary of court funds. An invitation was received from St. Leo Court, 53, to attend an musical enertationent

ourt funds. nvitation was received from St. Leo SSI, to attend a musical entertainment e-cream social on Wednesday evening. and ice-crean social on Wednesday evening. the 23th, at Mcfaul and Queen streets. A large attendence is expected. Toronte, June 23, 1895. Mary Ryan. Toronte, June 23, 1895. Mary Ryan. Toronte, June 23, 1895. Mary Ryan. Toronte, June 20, 1895. Miss Patton. Crown for amlability in second course, Miss G. Worry. Crown for amlability in third course, Miss Mary Ryan. Crown for satisfaction in St. Cecilia's choir-Equally merited by the Misses Dense on the

nstitutions.

#### List of Honors.

List of Honors. Bronze Medal—Presented by His Holiness, Pope Leo XIIL. for Christian doctrine and Church history, competed for by the pupils in the first course—obtained by Miss McGoey. Graduating Medal—Awarded to Miss Mary Josephine Downey, E. de M., Brockville, Ont., for lady like deportment, superiority in Eng-lish, mathematics and undural science, excel-lence in eighth grade instrumental music. Honorable distinction in French, German and Latin. Honorable mention in elecution, violu

a dimensional mention in elecution, violin ad needlework. Gold Medal—Awarded by the Most Rev., bin Walsh, Archbishon of Toronto, for superi-ity in English, equally morited by the isses Casserley and I. Curtis — obtained by iss Isabelle Curtis.

abelle Curtis, rnor General's Medal—Presented by His ney, the Earl of Aberdeen, for excel-1 English literature — obtained by Miss ascelor

Rese Casserley. Gold Medal—Presented by the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G. for excellence in sixth grade nstrumental music—nwarded to Miss M. Daly. Gold Medal—Presented by the Rev. F. Ryan for excellence in French—awarded to Miss Fal-

onbridge. Gold Medal-Presented by the Rev. L. Mine an, for superiority in mathematics-awarded

o Miss McCormack. Bronze Medal and Teacher's Certificate – Awarded by the Education Department, at the Awarded by the Education Department, at the provincial examinations, for china painting, to Miss Farr. Gold Medal – Presented by Sir Frank Smith, for superiority in natural science-awarded to

or superiority in natural science – analysis diss Carmel Sullivan. Gold Medai–Presented by Hugh Ryan, Esq.,

Miss Carmel Sumival. Gold Modai—Presented by Hugh Ryan, Esq. for ex-ellence in commercial department—ob-tained by Miss Rovena Reath. Gold Medai—Presented by A. Elliott, Esa., for excellence in plain and fancy needle work, equally merited by the Missos B. Murphy and M. Partridge—obtained by Miss Platridge. Gold Bracelet — Presented by Miss Platridge. Gold Bracelet — Presented by Miss Hufred, Wang, Covie, Partridge and Wilmott — ob-tained by Miss Burky. Gol Lyre-Presented by a friend, for excel: lence in counterpoint, harmony and history of music—awarded to Miss Hughes. Siver Medai—Presented by the Rev. F. R. Frachon, for Christian doctrine in junior de-Silver Medal—Presented by the Rev. F. R.
 Frachon, for Christian doctrine in junior de pariment—awarded to Miss Maguire.
 Gold Pen—For the greatest improvement in penmanship in senior department—awarded to Miss Patton.
 Crown—For charity in conversation—Award-ed to Miss Hamilton.
 Crown—For amiability in first course, by vote of teachers and companions—Awarded to Crown for amiability.

PROMOTED.

To Sen. "B"-Jun. Div. The Misses F. Croc-cer, F. B. Crocker, A. O'Connor, E. Wilson, M. Foy, M. Kearns, A. Fogg and Rheaume, To Sen. "C" The Misses Chamberlain, A

Fry, M. Kearns, A. Forg and Rheaume. To Sen. "C"— The Misses Chamberlain, A Power and Marrer.
SENIOR SECOND.
Prizes awarded to the Misses Mary Ryan, B. Fogg, Hazel Dean, L. Alberti, M. Lee, G. Fox, K. Ciark, H. Leonard, and N. O'Sullivan. JUNIOR SECOND.
Prizes awarded to the Misses Vern. Belton, N. Ward, F. O'Connor, V. Cuilatin, M. Barnes, Gladys Clephorn, V. Cuilatin, M. Barnes, PREPARATORY CLASS.
Prizes awarded to the Misses Marian Elms-ley, J. O'Sullivan, K. Foy and B. Kelly.
Prizes for improvement in the Kindergarten class, awarded to Marguerite Clark, Marjory Gleghorn, Clare Murphy and Violet Edwards. Prize for observance of rule, Miss Marguerite Clark.

rrk, Prizes for being good little girls, awarded ta rrie McIntosh, Gladys Foy. Florry Post, A ison, Madeleine Chisholm, Mabel Albertiane wie Conditioner State (State State St

larie Curtis. Frize for sewing, obtained by Nano Ward.

Brize for sewing, obtained by Nano Ward.
 Frize for sewing, obtained by Nano Ward.
 To Sen. "C" Jun. Div.—The Misses M. Ryan, Lee, Fogg, Alberti, Leonard, Dean, Clark and Fox. To Sen, Second – V, Belton, N. Ward, M.
 Barnes, V. Culliton.
 Brizes in Third Class, awarded to the Mas-ters Norman Zanomers and Alan Crocker.
 Prizes in Second Class, awarded to Masters
 Proy. Miler, keily, Higgins and O'Sullivan.
 Prizes in Part Second Class, awarded to Masters
 Proy. Biller, Keily, Higgins and O'Sullivan.
 Prizes in Part Second Class, awarded to Masters
 Pros. Miler, Keily, On Fox, Frank Gilonna and Edmundulark.
 Prize for, observance of rule, merited by Mas-

und Edmund(Clark. Prize fo. observance of rule, merited by Mas-iers O'Sullivan, Leonard, Miller and Madden— obtained by Frank Leonard.

#### Assumption College, Sandwich.

The twenty-eighth commencement exercise of Assumption college, Sandwich, was held c Monday, June 20, in the presence of about for hundred visitors and some forty priests of th

hundred visitors and some forty present and Detroit dioceses. His Lordship Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor D. D., presided, and conferred the prizes, while on his right hand were Rev. Fathers Marijon C. S. B., Provincial of the Basilian order i Canada, and Cushing, C. S. B., president of th

Among other priests were observed: Rev athers Bayard, Windsor; Scanlan, Windsor Among other priests were observed: Rer. Fathers Bayard, Windsor; Scanlan, Windsor; Van Atwerp, Most Holy Rosary; Watters, Our Lady of Help, Detroit; Aylward, Port Lamb-ton; Mugan, Corunna; L'Hereux, London; Villeneuve, Tecumsen; Cote, C. S. B., Detroit; Gauthier, Hotel Dieu, Windsor; Hayden, C. S. B; Dumonchelle, C. S. B.; Semandre, C. S. B.; Hayes, C. S. B.; Montreui, C. S. B; and about thirty orher prioste, representing Detroit and London dioceses. The graduates of the day were: Messes. John Stanley, Sarnia; Dennis Quarry, son of J. J. Quarry, P. M., Mount Carmei, and nephew of his Lordship Bishop O'Connor: Adolanus Pinsonnault, Ruscomb River; Theophile Mar-

Henry Schroader, Ruth, Mich.; honors, ex aequo, catechism; ind honors, plain chant. Robert Fitzsimmons, Dexter, Mich.; honors, ex nequo, English. Beiles Lettres Class—Thos Hussey, Kings-bridge, Ont.; lstprize, excellence; prize, Latin, and Greek; honors, English; honors, history and greek; honors, English; honors, history and greek; honors, lst rigonometry class; 2nd prize, ex ace., natural philosophy. John Bolte, Cincinnati, O.; 2nd prize, excel-lence; honors, Latin and Greek; honors, Chris-tiandourine; 2nd prize, and aigebra. Chence: Isternet, Statanezoo, Mich.; 2nd hon-ors, excellence; ist kanezoo, Mich.; 2nd hon-ors, excellence; ist kanezoo, Mich.; 2nd hon-ors, excellence; ist kanezoo, Mich.; 2nd hon-ors, excellence; ist honors, ex aeq., dra-matic contest; 3rd prize, ex aeq., dramatic society. Jas, Filzpatrick Datroit, weise Endit

ociety. Jas. Fitzpatrick, Detroit; prize, English; prize, Christian doctrine; prize, history and geography. Emile Plourde, Detroit; 2nd honors, 2nd

Emile Plourde, Detroit; 2nd honors, 2nd algebra. 2nd Latin Class-John C. McEvoy, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 1st prize, excellence; prize, Latin and Greek; prize, English; prize, ex acq., history and geography; 1st honors, 1st algebra; 1st honors 1st geometry. George Sylvestre, St. Joachim; 3rd prize, excellence; honors, ex acq. Latin and Greek; nonors, history and geography; 3rd honors, ex acquo, hat geography; 2nd prize, 3rd algebra. Edward McCarthy, Windsor; 1st honors, excellence; honors, English. Daniel J. Ryan, Detroit, Mich; 2nd honors, excellence;

xcellence. Francis Grix, Detroit, Mich.; 3rd honors, ex

Ernest Fitzpatrick, Au Sable, Mich.; honors, catechism; 2nd prize, 1st algebra; 1st prize, 1st

eometry. Thomas Ryan, Dayton, O.; prize, oration, in

Junior Literary society.
 Victor Sylvestre, SL Joachim, Ont.; 2nd honors, 1st French class;
 Hippolite Girardot, Sandwich, Ont.; 2nd prize, 1st French.
 Ray Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky,; honors, violin.

3RD LATIN CLASS.

John Yeager, Centerville-Ist prize, excel-ience; prize, Latin and Greek; honors ex aequo, nistory and geography; 2nd prize, 1st geomery. Francis Sills, Seaforth-2nd prize, excellence

Francis Sills, Seaforth-2nd prize, excellence; honors ex acquo, Latin and Greek; prize, his-tory and geography; prize, English; i st prize, 2nd geometry; ist prize, 3rd algebra, waiter Marron, Monroe, Mich.-3rd prize, excellence; honors ex acquo, Latin and Greek; prize, catechism; ist honors, Ist arithmetic. Edward McDonald, Cincinnati-4th prize, excellence; honors, catechism; 3rd honors ex acquo 2nd geometry. Leo Connors, Detroit-5th prize, excellence : honors, elementary German; prize, senior book-keeping. Patrick Birney, Pinckney-1st honors, ex-cellence; 3rd prize, elementary algebra. Annes V, Toole, Jackson-2nd honors, ex-

cellence; 3rd prize elementary algebra. James V. Toole, Jackson-2nd honors, ex-cellence; honors, oration, junior Literary

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Loretto Abbey, Toronto.

Loretto Abbey, Toronto. The closing exercises at Loretto Abbey were in keeping with the growing importance of inat Institute, which by general acclamation is pronounced foremost amongst the educa-tional establishments in the Dominion. The magnificent concert hall was imagurated at these commencement exercises and presented to the public a charming spectacle that the memory will long retain. The stage offered a farry-land-like appearance with its rows and rows of young girls, fair indeed to behold, nobed in dainty white gowns of soft flimy tex-ture, while immense palms and a profusion of flowers added that charm which nature alone can bestow. The high arched ceiling was dotted profusely with single electric lights, the magnic brilliancy of which completed the de-uightful picture presented—youth and beauty, grace and fashion, viewed in an atmosphere of cuiture. An interesting feature of this year's closing was the graduation of Miss MacMahon and Miss Chapin in instrumental and yocal music respectively, both of whom gave the ustomary recital on the occasion of receiving the graduating diplomas. These two enter-tion of honors, closed the scholastic year at the Abbey. On Tuesday afternoon the hall was well filled

Abber. The above and the scholastic year at the Abber. The above and the scholastic year at the scholastic year at the scholastic with thongod to withess a most interesting entertainment that por-trayed the excellence of the physical culture, acquired under the direction of Mr. H. N. Shaw, B. A. of the Toronto Conserv-acquired under the direction of Mr. H. N. Shaw, B. A. of the Toronto Conserv-acquired under the direction of Mr. H. N. Shaw, B. A. of the Toronto Conserv-acquired under the direction of Mr. H. N. Shaw, B. A. of the Toronto Conserv-action of the scholastic schola Abbey. On Tuesday afternoon the hall was well filled with eager spectators who thronged to witness

Toronto, June 30, 14, 000, 100, 110, 100, 100, 110, 100, 110, 100, 110, 100, 110, 100, 110, 100, 110, 100, 110, 100, 1

Sie for No. 2. FORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., June 30, -Grain--Wheat, per bush, 73 to 75 cents; onts, per bush, 28 to 30 cents; corn, per bush, 34 to 36 cents; rye, per bush, 35 to 40 cents; buckwheat, per bush, 25 to 29 cents; barley, 50 to 60 cents per lu00 pounds; peas, 45 to 50 cents per bush; beans, unpicked, 90c to \$1 per bushel; picked, \$1,25 to \$1.39 per bush. Produce.-Butter, 9 to 10c per pound; eggs, 9 to 10 cents per dozen; honey, 7 to 10 cents per pound; cheese, 74 to 8 cents yer pound. Wool--Unwashed, 18 to 19c.; washed, 22 to 23c, per pound.

Wool-Unwashed, 18 to 19c.; washed, 22 to 32c, per pound, Hay and Straw,-Hay, \$5,00 to \$6,00 per ton. on the city market: baled hay, \$3,00 to \$5,50 per ton in car lots; straw, \$3,00 to \$3,50 per ton. Dressed Meat.-Beet, Michigan, \$6,50 to \$7,50 per cwt; live weight, \$3,50 to \$4,25 per cwt; Chicago, \$60 to \$7,50 per cwt, Pork-Light, \$4,50 to \$5,00; heavy, no sale, live weight, \$3,50 per cwt, Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 30.—Shipping cattle was in good demand at from \$4 to \$4.60, and for choice demand at from \$4 to \$1,00, and for choice ed lots prices went up to \$4.75 per cwt, port bulls are a pretty good sale at from ito \$4 per cwt. r the best loads of butchers' cattle from \$4 we achorisms totched 10

For the best loads of butchers' cattle from \$4 to \$4.25 was paid. A few selections fetched 16 to 16c more. Medium stuff sold at \$3.50 to \$4, and common stuff from \$3 to \$3.10. Spring lambs are worth from \$2.50 to \$4 each. Sheep are unaltered. About one thousand sheep came here. The best are quoted at the price which has ruled for several weeks, from \$5 to \$5.20 per cwt.; thick fat hogs from \$1.70 to \$4.90; light, \$4.80 to \$4.62; per cwt.; and sows and stags unchanged.

ct to breed intelligent Catholics or this pabulum. We have heard ou pastors declare time and again that on of the greatest evils of the age was in difference and irreflection- the chi dren of ignorance. How many peopl will give you an intelligent expositio of their belief, and how many will b able to separate the good from th bad in the numerous articles that an scattered broadcast over the country And how much good might be effected by men who know their faith ! Th opportunities are numerous. A lay man should nail a lie wherever he see it. Our separated brethren know th

VOLUME XX.

The Catholic Record.

London, Saturday, July 9, 1898.

THE GRANDE ROQUETTE. The French Government intend de-

molishing the Grande Roquette prison,

in which Mgr. Darbay, of immortal

memory, was confined during the ter-

rible year of 1871. The martyr's cell

is exposed to the possibility of being purchased and exhibited at so much

per head by some enterprising Anglo-

Saxon. Perhaps, however, the old

chivalry may recoil from such desecra-

tion and give the hallowed stone to the

guardianship of a religious commun-

THE WAR.

The American forces are having a

very hard time at Santiago. They have seemingly abandoned that forty-

eight hour march to Havana, and they have time to appreciate the attitude

of their legislators who wanted

war at any price. These poor fellows

are exposed to terrible sufferings.

They are without sufficient food and

are tortured by the heat and liable at

any moment to have a Spanish bullet

sing their dirge. Many of them have

taken their last look at American soil,

and throughout the length and breadth

of the United States widows and or-

phans will ask why have they been made to suffer. The historian of the

future will ask it, and the plain state-

ment of all the facts will enable him

to answer. The men who in cold

blood hurled the United States into

war, have an awful responsibility.

Carlyle speaks of thirty Englishmen

fighting with the same number of

He says: "Straightway the word fire is given and they blow the sculs out of one another, and in place of sixty brisk, useful craftsmen, the world has sixty dead carcasses which it must bury, and anon shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the devil is, not the smallest. They lived far enough apart: ware the entirest strangers: nay, in so wide a universe, there was even unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual helpfulness be-tween them. How then? Simpleton, their governors had fallen out: and instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads shoot."

A SOLEMN PARENTAL DUTY.

One of the most important duties of

parents is the procuring of good liter-

ature for their children. It need not

be the product of Catholic brains, but it should be of a nature calculated to

develop the mind and to give their

children a taste for the substantial in

literature. Yet how many households

can boast of a library? Even in

families of means the reading materia

consists of a few flashy magazines and

the daily newspaper. We cannot ex

Frenchmen.

He savs :

ity.

value of printers' ink. We believe that the crime of igno ance must be laid at the doors of pa ents. If they took a little more pai in the matter of family reading should not have so many vain wom and empty-headed men.

OUR GRADUATES.

Ere now many a graduate, with solve to bear himself nobly in t fight, has bade farewell to his Al Mater. The commencement exerci have always a fascination for Perhaps it is because they recall memories of the days when we, t had strange visions of life, and, p haps, also because they remind us the unlimitable field for good that before the young people who tell that their school-work is over. give them indeed our benison. pray that they may never prove creant to their duty and therei never false to God and that they n ever wear the white flower of a bla

less life. But we, before they enter upon th life's work, should like to speak to th a few words of counsel. We sho