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16. But notwithstanding the appeal, the accused may be immediately sent back to the world by the Superior General or Abbot General, with the consent of his chapter or Council, if his presence threatens to bring upon the community and its members very grievous scandal or very serious damage. In the meantime he is to cease wearing the habit, and he remains suspended if he is in Sacred Orders.

17. A Religious accused even of only one offence from which there is imminent danger of grave public scandal or which threatens very grievous detriment danger of grave public scandal or which threatens very grievous detriment to the whole Community, may, even by the Provincial Superior or by the Abbot, be compelled to lay saidh his habit immediately and sent back to the world; provided it be clearly evident thatlethe offence exists and that the accused Religious is the author of it; and in the meantiment of the control of the volume of the control of

Society, with headquarters in Brooklyn, held its twelfth annual meeting recently. One feature of the Society's work is the remailing of Catholic newspapers and magazines to isolated formilies in the transfer of the society is the second of the society in the second of papers and magazines to isolated families in the the west and south.

deputation was drawn up outside on gate: and the mo people appeared there was a mighty t of welcome; and to their infinite usion, an address was read by the the skies. But not a word triumph and surprise that

awaited them.

A few times Pierce tried to get through the impenetrable secrecy that seemed to surround everything con-nected with their liberation; and he

gan to ask impatiently:
What is it all about? Where are we going? Sure, we have no home now?"

But he was always met with the

answer:
"Whist, ye divil! Can't ye wait, and see what the nabours have done for ye?"
At most, they expected the shelter of

After much colloguing, and congratu-lations and toasts pledged twenty times over, yet still with the impenetrable veil of secrecy hanging over everything, the triumphant cavalcade got under weigh. First came the local Lisheen Fife and Drum Band in a wagonette, over which a green flag, faded but unover which a green flag, taded but unconquered, was proudly floating. Next came a side car with Owen and Mrs. McAuliffe, and two intimate friends. Then a succession of cars, every occupant waving green boughs. Here and there was an amateur musician, with a concertina or accordion, playing for the sale life, and in an independent manner.

Here there was a great commotion in the silent crowd, for Mrs. McAuliffe was crying and sobbing, and trying to

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of landlords, who had met to settle how they should deal with their tenantry during the coming winter. They had almost unanimously agreed that the good, old system of grinding and crushing the tenantry should be kept up (cries of "Mad luck to them!" "I've noordant doubt them etc.), that there were to be no reductions and no sales. Well, one young gentleman ventured to protest. He had been reading and thinking a good deal about things in general. And he had come to the conclusion, which you will agree with me was utterly absurd, that he had some business to do on this earth besides squeezing the last farthing from tenants, and squandering it on horses and dogs (Orics of "Oyeh! Begor, that was the quare land-lived! We give head to be the same to the conclusion. When the same the same to the conclusion which you will agree with me was utterly absurd, that he had some business to do on this earth besides squeezing the last farthing from tenants, and squandering it on horses and dogs (Orics of "Oyeh! Begor, that was the quare land-lived! We give head the same to be the condition of the same to be the came forth and took in Pierce and Debble. Once again he came forth and took in Pierce and took in Pierce and Debble. Once again he came forth and took in Pierce and took in Pierce and took in Pierce and Debble. Once again he came forth and said to some peasants standing near:

"We do-o-o," said the men hesitating by the fact was, they could not, all of a sudden, get over their feeling of hostility towards Maxwell.

"Then, dam you, why don't you condition to be said another.

"Yerra, yes, why don't ye cheer?" said another.

But they couldn't and the men hesitating and the same towards his friends."

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overing it on norses and dogs (Uries of "Oyeh! Begor, that was the quare landlord! We wish we had more like him!) He also maintained that it was not quite true that the farmers lived better than the landlords, that they had fresh meat coat, and silver fox furs (redoubled

laughter). Well, he was contradicted and refuted, and then—"
Hamberton paused for effect, and the silence became painful from the suppressed excitement of the people.
"Then," he continued, "this young gentleman was challenged to prove it, he was challenged to go down and live amongst the peasantry for twelve he was challenged to go down and live amongst the peasantry for twelve months, as a common farm-hand; to share their labour, their food, their hardships. Strange to say, he consented. He put aside everything that belonged to him as a gentleman, and he went down and became an ordinary farm-hand."

Here there was a gentleman and it is shown to be supposed to say anything. They couldn't realize it

The men looked too stupened to say anything. They couldn't realize it. The change from the direst poverty to affluence, from a prison to such a home was too stupendous to be immediately understood. Butthe old woman grasped the situation at cons.

able in the case of a man surrounded by every happiness that wealth and benevolence could obtain. But Hamberton was a philosopher who had ideas of life and death far above and removed from the common instincts of humanity. And there was no knowing whither these fantastic ideas might lead him. He was a creat Paran, and no more "Oh, very well!" said Darby. "May-

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ly. "I hear there's a good many looking after him."

"Is there thin?" said Noney. "I think he's made his chice."

"But shure you said this minit," said the tormented Darby, "that there was nothin' betune you."

"Naither there isn't," said Noney.
"Shure he could make his chice widout me."

"Yes," replied Darby; "me and you diate wants and necessities of that young man, with an implied promise of young man, with an implied promise of ch more in the future, Noney nearly much more in the luture, Noney hearly fainted at the thought that she was very near losing such a chance and for ever. She snubbed poor Doody badly. For Phil was a professional joker; and he couldn't help cracking a joke about Dashy.

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"They had betther be mindin their
prayers," said Noney. "Some people
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"Begor, wan would think there was a somethin' beture ye," said Phil, "the way you stand up for him."
"And what if there is?" said Noney, "Oh, nothin', nothin'," said the abashed Phil. "Goodbye, Noney, and may yer ondhertakin' thry with you!"
Of course, there were troubles. Nothing is worth having without trouble. Noney wavered in her allegiance when people spoke of Darby as a fool, as an omadan, as a half-idiot. Noney relented when she visioned the pretty lodge, and had from the priest's own lips the testimony of the deep interest Maxwell was taking in Darby." The great trouble was with Darby's mother.

That good woman fumed, and swore, and asseverated that no daughter-inlaw should ever darken her door, and long the principles. His face brightened, And what had so this had come nome to his native place, to a little house and a large garden, and the opportunity of saving something from his pension, for his youngset daughter Clara, who had just reached the age of twenty.

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considered too obvious for close atta considered too obvious for close atten-tion. The old pastor was zway on a visit, his sermons had always been doctrinal. Roderick was disappointed; he thought that this young priest might have "soared" a little, and since he had come down to the appli-cation of religion to life, suggested Darby.

"Wasn't he the show to-day?" he said,

"Redwig followed his father and more Roderick followed his father and mothe down the aisle, feeling dissatisfied. He twas as good as a circus. I chought the priests would fall off the althar."

"Who was the show?" asked Noney, saucily.

"That cawbogue from the hills, Darby," he said. "Who the divil did he kill or rob to get such clothers?"

"Darby Leary is no cawbogue," said Noney. "I think he's a clane, dacent bhoy enough; and sure what he wears is his own."

"He was the laughin' stock of the congregation to-day," said Phil.

"They had betther be mindin' their prayers," said Noney. "Some people General Walters and his wife wanted to greet the returned collegian. The

to greet the returned collegian. The General had seen much service and had come home to his native place, to a little house and a large gar-

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the sermon?" Clara asked after a short pause in which she saw with pleasure that her announcement had struck home.

"Oil, I never contradict serm.ns—it's she form it" Roderick said. "But it struck me as rather commonplace—at man to-day who has anything in him must not content himself with small things. "But aviators got some hard knocks from the earth they despise. Goodby!" Clara kissed Mrs. Bell affectionately, and the group separated.

The Bells walked through the fields on the way home silently. Mrs. Bell hoped that Roderick would pick a bunch of cornilowers and daisies, as he used to do on susuamer sundays when he was "a boy;" they had always been put in the big blue vase on the dimerable; but Roderick had forgotten.

The path through the fields was narrow, and they went in Indian die. Sudenly a chill cause over the mother. She felt very much alone, though here boy was physically near her. He was well, he had brough home the symbols of college honors, he was the shished product of years of sacrilice—how nicely he had bowed to Clara Watters, and with what a good accent he has answered the General! The golden moment had come, yet there was a chill in the mother's heart.

The father was more philosophical. He remembered his own youth, and he did not expect so much of the boy. He was glad the last of the sacrifices was over. His eldest son, Bernard, had died just as he was ready for college. A lice had died her hurband had married and gone away. Then she had died. Her hurband had married again. He was "somewhere" in Canada. Roderick was the only us back."

"It seems to me, mother," said the mother, "and for no other payment."

The old man sighed. The farm would not stand another mortgage; the interest seemed harder to pay every year, Roderick's bills never grew less, but the old man's determination to make him "as zood as other folks' hoves" never fall the door of the content of the payment."

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Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have
reader of your paper. I have noted with satisthat it is directed with intelligence and
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ic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic
less and rights, and stands firmly by the teachnd authority of the Church, at the same time
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UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey
Dear Sir: For some time past I have read you
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PRESBYTERIANS VERSUS JEWS by the publicity given to a statement quite in keeping with Baptist antece-Jew, drunkenness does not seem to be

It was inevitable that an affair of this kind should have called forth a storm of controversy as to the rights and wrongs of it. A leading rabbi and several other Hebrew citizens of prominence have denounced the whole "Presbyterian Mission to the Jews" as a nuisance, and an organized propaganda of insult to their | Catholic Church has ever been solicitous The trouble which occurred," said Rabbi Jacobs, "is one their restoration to the great privilege these missionaries coming into their enjoyed as the chosen people of God. ful and law-abiding citizens." held what children he had, were de- of the civil power.

ian version of the affair also. Rev. J. apostolic tradition, is not likely to be has-McP. Scott, who signs himself as "Con- tened by the intervention of wrangling venor of Committee, Presbyterian Jew- sects or the adoption on their part of unish Mission," writes to the Globe as worthy methods. Nor does their insolfollows: "There has been no attempt ent assumption of speaking in the name on the part of our missionaries to inflame of "the Christian Church the world the Hebrew faith in Toronto is the same seriously, tend to improve matters. On (sic) the world over, and is given with the eyes of the educated Jew, or of the Gentiles. . . . They do not seek but lend a touch of the ludicrous to the or cast aspersions on their religion. auspices.

light it sheds upon the proselytizing Baptist so-called missions as directed against themselves at home or abroad. Montreal, or of any other city where these missions flourish, may safely be left to take care of themselves. The breathe on this continent is calculated so to stimulate their sense of independence and of fair-dealing as to cause them to resist steadfastly every underhand attempt made to sow discord leaders, the cordial sympathy of Catholics will go out to them.

Without, then, wishing to prejudice

the Presbyterian version of this latest embroglio, it will be profitable to bear in mind that as Catholics we have had some experience of Presbyterian missionary methods. Putting aside the gratuitous assertion age to Toronto Jews is identical with that of the "Christian Church the he, for instance, hazard the assertion unfortunate Chiniquy (to name but one) child for whose existence he was respon The smouldering resentment of the against the character and conduct of priest advised Herbert to leave his so-Jewish colony in Toronto against Pres- our bishops and priests, our consecrated called wife. Herbert was in the first missiles, according to the daily papers, to deny that a moderator of his General liberately misstate the case. filled the air: the traditional whisker | Assembly (McVicar) recited to an audpulling was freely indulged in, and lence as an instance typical of priestly dom, as is their wont, take the rabid Masonic influence is exercised to injure ter at least Andrew Carnegie is small. altogether (pandemonium for a while ministrations to the lumber camps that anti-Catholic view of everything perreigned supreme. The melee was pre- after the priest had "got all he could taining to the Church of Christ, some in regard to it from the various councipitated by the corner-preaching of a out of the men at cards he set up the members of the Church of England are tries of the world. Catholics, he truly serve severe criticism. He has helped presbyterianized Jew, who it is charged | confessional at so-much per head?" has for some time been indulging in re- Instances such as these might be multi- more sane—in their utterances. At faith, and proud of the great and good marks derogatory to the Jewish religion, plied indefinitely, but the subject is not the synod meeting in Stratford there men who are enrolled in its ranks. The kind—which reminds us that an alder marks derogatory to the Jews the leaves the subject is not and in abuse of the Jews the tactics.

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the Jews. for the conversion of the Jews and for indication that the people object to which, under the old dispensation, they midst with the avowed purpose of in- Judaism and Catholicism alone of all flaming and exciting them, and abusing religions of the world came direct from their religion. They come into the dis- the hand of God, and while the glories their religion. They come into the distinct the hand of God, and while the glories of Rome. No outsider was allowed to trict thickly populated with Jews, cast of the Synagogue passed by inheritance of into the Church of England and peraspersions on their religion, wound their to the Church and the work of the feelings, abuse the rabbis, and do their prophets was superseded or rather utmost to stir up trouble among peace- crowned by the Sacrifice on Calvary, man eacewho are the Church has ever recognized the country back to the Church has ever recognized the country back to the Church has ever recognized the country back to the Church has ever recognized the country back to the coun

Jews. Their message to those of over," so far, at least, as it is taken to have corroborative testimony.

A HAPPY CIRCUMSTANCE

The promulgation of the Ne Temere decree has proved to be of inestimable convenience to some of the preachers of The Jewish colony of Toronto, of the sects. Without it the up-to-date section would be at their wits' end for subject matter. The Gospel story is too old. When told over and over again, the tired feeling takes possession of the occupants of the pews; and if preachers persist in delivering the old message, the management committee will, if we may use an expression common in the political field, think it "time for a change." among them. And, if the facts relating If he will not move on and give place to to children are as represented by their a young person who will readily hand out to them every Sunday floral nothings on current topics, they may, as a consequence, do what one church governing body in this city has done, cut his salary down to a dollar a year.

From day to day subscribers in different parts of the country send us excerpts from local papers containing sermons, warm as any pew-holder's Rev. Mr. Scott that their mess- heart could desire, upon the decree of the Holy Father in regard to marriage, Rev. C. R. Flanders, D. D., of St. John world over," it is fair to ask him if he is N. B., having the Quebec case in mind, content that outsiders should weigh preached from the text: "What therehis side of the case in the balance with fore God had joined together, let no man the assured facts of the past? Would put asunder." But as the couple in the Lower Province were united by a man that the proceedings of his General who had no authority so to do-as the Assembly as reported in the daily act was against the law of the land as papers for years past is entirely free of | well as against the law of the Church, antagonization of Catholics; that they there was no valid marriage. What are not disfigured by chronic abuse authority, may we ask, had the reverend of the Catholic religion; that they have gentleman for stating, as he heroically not revealed unprincipled methods of put it, "that the Church encouraged dealing with Catholic children and Herbert to crucify the woman whom he Catholic poor; that the hireling apos- swore at God's altar to love, cherish tates under their patronage, such as the and serve and to degrade the innocent have not made their legislative halls sible?" The so-called marriage did not ring with the vilest kind of insinuations take place before God's altar and no byterian proselytising agencies, broke virgins and their convent sanctuaries; place a rebel against Church authority, into active flame on Saturday last, and a that the same unhappy man did not in and in the second place did not seek the street fight which gave the police some | full view of a Presbyterian audience, | priest, but the law of the land, to effect | Mr. Francis P. Lyons, has written us | people give a full measure of love and trouble to squelch was the result. The battle raged intermittently for three ly outrage and profane the most sacred marriage invalid. In speaking on this fers to the apathy which prevails on the lit. And in the carrying out of this purhours or more, tin cans, old bottles, gar- dogma of the Catholic Faith? Further, subject we are forced to the conclusion part of Catholics in regard to the spread bage can covers, half bricks and other will Rev. Mr. Scott take it upon himself that many of our separated brethren de-

not such an awful thing, as it meant "Just be careful; do not do things in a even Protestants the tired feeling on the coronation ceremonies which

gates, spoke in manly fashion. He J. J. Roy, the Rector, has been heralded pricked the bubble of hypocrisy, big- from one end of the country to the dence in the matter of the mission to otry and intolerance which moved some other and he is now a noted personage in On the other hand, as was pointed out | Church. From the Globe report we | papers in Canada. Rev. J. J. Roy, the

" Mr. Walter Mills o Ridgetown de-"Mr. Nather Mills of Midgetown defended the Ne Temere decree and the Roman Catholic Church. It was easy, he said, to raise a clamor. Such a resolution as that offered would not redound to their credit as Christians. They should rather concur with the Church of Rome. No outsider was allowed to form sacraments. Some things on that statute book were as peculiar under the influence of the Church of England. A man could leave England and thrown across the house of God. He appealed to the Synod to have intellectual honesty and moral courage, and

Mr. John Ransford, which we also the the same sympathy and patience as is those who grasp the purely human chartake from the Globe report of the 16th, departure give us a declaration which formerly of Ireland, will be taken with narrowest of the other sectarians. He ness:

many other matters, we cannot but in justice accord a similar right to every other communion. We, therefore, do not consider that the Ne Temere decree calls for any condemnation or commendation from us, because it does not affect us. If in any way the Ne Temere decree interferes with the such and such an assembly of divines such and such an assembly of divines had passed a resolution. The Church of Rome must laugh in their sleeves at such reports. Mr. Ransford recited what he had heard in the British House of Commons when the McCount can brought up. As presented by the r of Ulster it would move one to te Then he had heard the raking over

Then he had heard the raking over by the other side when the Ulster men were challenged to name the priest.

"His Lordship—Keep to the point.

"Mr. Ransford—I have heard so much about this McCann case that I consider the feat health a brown. He added. the facts should be known. He added that the whole thing was a flasco."

And so the battle progresses. We ask our subscribers to excuse us from noticing all the declarations of sectarians on this subject. Were we to try it life would not be worth living. They are the same old-fashioned notes of the sectarian hand-organ—in some cases the wail of a bad conscience; in others the outpouring of a spirit which is anything but Christian. We would advise certain preachers to procure a copy of the Temere" decree and not only read it but study it. They will then be inclined to drop the subject and move on to a discussion of some ethical topic which will bring a smile of satisfaction to their masters-the pew-holders.

A SUBSCRIBER in Kentville, N. S., formation in regard to the Catholic While the newest sects of Christen- Church. Too often irreligious or the pockets of the masses. In this matmore considerate—and we might say says, have reason to be proud of their to give us a nation of novel suckers, and We might, however, go on to enlarge was, we take it, friendly towards it and lies. It is for Catholics, then, to be declared that the lax marriage laws ever ready to supply correct informa-

REV. J. J. ROY. RECTOR

St. George's church, Winnipeg, has gave a tid bit to the Canadian Mr. Walter Mills, one of the dele- press bureau. The action of Key of the other speakers to defame the old the minds of all who read the morning He is energetic to a fault. He means in these columns two weeks ago, the copy the following synopsis of his re- Rector, will have none of your Modern- he believes he is doing God's work. In ism. The coronation ceremonies have been changed to suit the public taste. but what cares Rev. J. J. Roy, the Rector, for public taste, or private taste, or any other conceivable taste. Rev. J. J. Roy, the Rector, adhered to the form of service followed at the coronation of King Edward VII. At the outset, we are told that Rev. J. J. and investigate the moral conditions pre-Roy, the Rector, stated that the words vailing amongst the submerged "altar" and "altar of God," which class. Just here let us parenappeared in the new form recommended, thetically observe that we believe were distasteful to many members of immoral conditions prevail to a arines tells us that there will be in the in a shop window or up in a balloon you missionary," said Mr. A. F. Lewis, "has ever stirred up such antagonism as this one (Rohold). He not only ridicules what Jews hold most dear, but he has openly attracted, by unfair methods, Jewish children to enter the missions, and they cover been the prayer of Saints and they gone to other robbies and hoast- and they cover been the prayer of Saints and they cover been the prayers of Saints and they cover been the prayers of Saints and they cover been the prayers of Saints and they cover been the prayer of Saints and they cover been the prayers of Saints and they cover been the prayer of Saints and they cover been the prayer of Saints and they cover been the prayers of Saints and they cover been the prayer of Saints Jewish children to enter the missions, and then gone to other cities and boasted of his conquests." "Reports," he continued, "have been received by our leaders of these boasts, and have been leaders of these boasts, and have been investigated. It was found that not investigated. It was found that not only were the numbers exaggerated, only were the numbers exaggerated, only were the numbers exaggerated, only were the numbers exaggerated.

God, has ever been the prayer of Saints and the entry a man for here like and see Dr. Workman tried, he said. 'You give man the right of private judgment and then try a man for heresy if he differs from us.' There was no standard of truth. Soon the only monument left to faith would be trought before the ecclesiastical courts to inane nothings with a volubility which would breath at how preversenees the class who puff cigar-ettes and play bridge and who are accomplished gigglers—who give expression to inane nothings with a volubility which would breath of a Hansard reporter. What, we may ask, where bread and pickles were only. He may be thankful that he is ority. He may be thankful that he is does Mr. Moore expect to accomplish It is only fair to give the PresbyterHave resion of the affair also. Rev. J.

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Hyperical to give the PresbyterHave resion of the affair also are the presbyterHav living in a colony where he may be- by all this work. He ferrets out those does so decorously. Why he should and if he finds they are breaking the Rev. T. J. Charlton, formerly of Ire- word "altar" puzzles us not a little. man, has them arrested, brought before land, the Globe report says, condemned He would, no doubt, also ask us to drop the court and fined. They return to the Roman Catholic legislation, citing the old grandiloquent declaration about their evil lives. He has them arrested three cases he knew where homes had fighting for our attars and our homes, again and fined again, but he does not been broken up. Of this we would like Hereafter, we should merely say that reach the core of the disease. What be have corroborative testimony.

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The anoth the test say that reach the core of the disease. What the reader the does he do to bring about an entire reformation in the lives of these people as that given by the Christian Church the contrary, such a proceeding can, in ing honest and spirited pronouncement of too, that the Rev. J. J. Roy, bent on an evil course? A few Rector, should in his new from the police magistrate will never through His Majesty's mails. Notwith- the world. Rev. W. J. Fullarton, of the message of the Christian Church to acter of the Presbyterian organization, the statement of Rev. Mr. Charlton, entitles him to a place amongst the lecture from the minister, good, well population throughout the country the that has been accomplished by to antagonize the Jew, abuse the Rabbi, whole missionary movement under its a mental reservation as to its correct- will even be outlawed by the most hilar- one ear and a hour afterwards go out the price 10cts. A local paper very tritely lands and deplored the fact that Chris ious "Croppy-Lie-Down" Orangeman other. In all this missionary work per- calls attention to this abuse of the free- tianity has not yet made any progress

If his utterances were those of a Baptist and consideration, and a loving soliciany notice, but for a minister of a church fare, have given these women to the down to us from the apostles the words ful lives, saved for time and eternity. of Rev. J. J. Roy, the Rector, are as tounding.

place at the coronation which no doubt plexity just now in regard to sacred would also give Rev. J. J. Roy, the Rec- concerts on the Sabbath in the park. tor, much and keen pain. Many and There is much wrestling of spirit, but many a night will he remain in a wake- up to the present writing no pronounceful mood when he reads that on this ment has been made thereon. great occasion shouts of "Viva Regina | time they have given it the cold shoulder Maria "were heard, and that in West- treatment. We would not refer to this minster Abbey they sang the "Veni trifling matter at all were it not that an " Sanctus," Creator," the "Gloria in Excelsis." Well it is for the pitiable condition of the average those who had charge of the coronation preacher. Asked by the promoter of ceremonies that Rev. J. J. Roy, the Rector, was notpresent, and that there was such an act would be a desecration of not a stool within his reach. He would the Sabbath, some of the ministers re-

THE LAIRD OF SKIBO, Andw. Carnegie has fallen foul of coronation festivities. He calls it a foolish display. A man who ucceeds in piling up hundreds of millions of dollars may be reckoned of broad mind, but sometimes he runs into pretty narrow grooves. Is it not a happy thing, after all, to witness a who pose, if there is a lavish expenditure of money, in the last analyses the pounds. shillings and pence find their way into wonderful work, but part of it may demillions of the novels are of the baser would use some of his millions amongst the submerged tenth - if he would send his agents into the slums carrying the wherewithal to enable good but povertystricken people to take up land, enjoy Gods's sunshine and profit by healthy surroundings-his givings in this world

would count for mu h in the next. THE ONLY WAY Rev. D. T. Albert Moore is at the head of the Department of Moral and Social Reform of the Methodist Church. well, and it is not for us to doubt that his striving, however, he is without that chart and compass-that power and resource which belongs to the Catholic Church and its priesthood. Rev. Mr. conditions himself, but he has hired a number of experts-men of the Pinkerton class-to go about from city to city have the desired effect. A curtain

Quebec, a resolution to incorporate the of the Young Men's Christian Associathere is nothing improper in it why is order was introduced. The late Thomas
D'Arcy McGee opposed it and the Hon.
Sydney Smith, Postmaster General, who
something to feed the hungry intellect, was a prominent Orangeman, championed with the notes of the organ and the the cause of his brethren. Amongst notes of the soprano a pleasant auxilliaffect us. If in any way the Ne Temere decree interferes with the law of the land, it is in our opinion the peculiar province of the civil power to take such proceedings as are necessary. In support of this he pointed out where the Church of England and the law clashed. 'I have no right,' he said, 'to turn to the Roman Catholics and dictate to them. Let them promulgate laws for themselves. I do not care for the bull of a Pope, but I refuse to follow the popular howl of every other religious sect or schism that is pronouncing on this question in the hope of popular favor, and to see in the newspapers that such and such an assembly of divines the data of the laws and such an assembly of divines the data of the laws and such an assembly of divines the cause of his brethren. Amongst the cause of his brethren. Amon preacher they would not be worthy of tude for their temporal and eternal welwhich claims to have come all the way | world once again, living new and beauti-

> Some of our ministerial friends in There were other things which took this city are suffering a degree of perand the incident has occurred which portrays the enterprise if they considered that have Jennie Geddesed the proceedings. | fused to make a statement, while others would give it countenance were it not that the deacons of the Church had advised them not to take part in it. This s another case of the pew lording it over the pulpit. It may be that they have not time to fully consider matters of this kind because their attention is so fully occupied on the question of the

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plenty and to spare, and the husbandman rejoices in the plenitude of everything that should make our homes gladsome, but there are abuses creeping in which sooner or later must be seriously considered by our law makers. No one will be foolish enough to suggest that there should be interference with legitimate business methods, but when those who essay to be millionaires, and who strive to attain that proud position with out ever giving thought to the Golden Rule, endeavor to create a corner in food stuffs, they should be brought to deal with the Ne Temere decree and we book. In the old days the housewife fondly hoped that it would be the las could proceed to the market and obtain | word we had to say on the subject, as her supply of necessaries for the family | the anti-Catholic preachers would ere at legitimate competitive prices, but in this be undergoing the cooling process our day there seems to be a growing de- But they still come, those condemnasire on the part of speculators, by trad- tions of the "Pope's interference in our ing tricks, to enhance the price of the civil and religious liberties." The ecessaries of life. In England this is latest is the utterance from a preacher known as "forestalling," and some years in the West, whose style is admirably ago persons found guilty were sent to adapted for a 12th of July demonstraprison. The law was repealed, but tion. We are very busy and have no present conditions may bring about its time to give him special attention. It e-enactment. Should we have such a will suffice to allow another Protestant law in Canada? Some good people may clergyman to deal with him. This enter a negative, but sooner or later it gentleman is the Rev. D. A. Balderstone, may be necessary. The daily papers of South Vaucouver, B. C., who give us almost every day account of the creation of a merger in this, that or the "While for my own part I will vote give us almost every day account of the creation of a merger in this, that or the other thing; which is an important factor in the commercial and industrial life of in the commercial and industrial life of sulf from the loose ideas Protestant in the commercial and industrial life of sulface of the condemnation of the decree, I say that ten times more harm will result from the loose ideas Protestant in the condemnation of the decree, I say that ten times more harm will result from the loose ideas Protestant in the condemnation of the decree, I say that ten times more harm will result from the loose ideas Protestant in the condemnation of the decree, I say that ten times more harm will result from the loose ideas Protestant in the condemnation of the decree, I say that ten times more harm will result from the loose ideas Protestant in the condemnation of the decree, I say that ten times more harm will result from the loose ideas Protestant in the condemnation of the decree, I say that ten times more harm will result from the loose ideas Protestant in the condemnation of the decree, I say that ten times more harm will result from the loose ideas Protestant in the condemnation of the decree in the condemnation of the decree in the condemnation of the condemnation of the decree in the condemnation of the decree in the condemnation of the condemnatio in the commercial and industrial life of the country. The claim is made that by a concentration of effort goods may be produced more economically. This is undoubtedly the case, but the magnates undoubtedly the case, but the magnates that marriage is nothing but a civil contract that marriage is not marriage is not marriage. undoubtedly the case, but the magnates of the mergers not only do not lower the price of their goods, but materially enhance them. A dispatch from St. Cathgreat fruit raising district of Grimsby cannot get a Roman Catholic priest to "loads of everything." This is the statement of the manager of a cold storage company. As there will undoubtedly be a bumper crop would it not be natural for the housekeeper to expect the service of some upstart of a Protestant minister. I have often been approached to marry people in theatres and have refused. But I know other ministers who have not. I venture to say that not one Roman Catholic priest to marry them, but you can secure the service of some upstart of a Protestant minister. I have often been approached to marry people in theatres and have refused. But I know other ministers who have not. I venture to say that

legislation to regulate its system of THERE IS A weekly paper published in the West. Its name we will not give, because we do not wish to soil our coljudged of such an objectionable character that it is deemed not fit to go nothing less than the Christianizing of standing this, in dozens of centres of England, spoke of the missionary work meaning man as he is, will be taken in boy voices tell us they have it for sale, all missionary workers in foreign They do not entice children to the Sunday School without the knowledge or consent of their parents. These statements are simply not true."

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Archief of the Roman Catholic Church, and his amendment aroused as much interest as did Mr. Mill's speech. He coord in these words:—Claiming as who will in a few weeks appear in a 12th of subscience of the free-formed by our separated brethren is it of their adopt interest as did Mr. Mill's speech. He count of interest as did Mr. Mill's speech. He count of more thing of the reformation of the fallen a course similar to that carried on for ages by the Catholic Church. They have in the count of the sale if there was anyone that the sightest hint of their adopt interest as did Mr. Mill's speech. He count of more thanked any progress of the free-formed by our separated brethren is it does decided the true, and his amendment aroused as much interest as did Mr. Mill's speech. He count of more thanked provided splendid buildings for the work to bring pagan merit we shall never count for anything. I speak not of mere pagan merit, this the she formed by our separated brethren is it does decided the true, and his amendment aroused as much interest as did Mr. Mill's speech. He would be most pleasing to the eye of an Iroquois maiden. For, the Orangeman of the film of their adopting for the reformation of the fallen a course siliered too disreputable to be associ, ated with respectable mail matter, may be sold on the street corner. "We would stop the sale if there was anyothed in the sightest hint of their adopting for the reformation of the fallen a course single of the press. A chief of the press. A chief of the

remain at the top figure. In many ways

the cold storage is a useful adjunct to

trade, but if it is abused in this way,

the postoffice door slammed in its f This is a matter which the morality department of the Lord's Day Alliance might look into, even at the expense of giving a respite to prosecutions of people who sell a cigar or a dish of ice ream on the Lord's Day.

A SPLENDID DEMONSTRATION There took place in Toronto on Sun-

day, June 18th, the annual parade of the Holy Name Society. The outcome has been such as to reflect infinite credit upon both priests and people of that city who took part in that splendid do stration of Catholic devotion. We are glad to know that the programme was carried out in its entirety and that the order was perfect. It is only just to give a meed of praise to the ex arrangements made by the police department to maintain perfect order. Nor could it be expected that the vast majority of the non-Catholic population of Toronto would look upon the proceedings with anything save respectful sympathy. The object which the Society has at heart is one which appeals alike Profanity has become a habit, an abominand, indeed, amongst too. It betrays not only irrev ture most repelling. Let us hear any one on the street, young or old, calling the name of Our Blessed Lord in vain we at once conclude that he is ill-bred. that his home surroundings are no what they ought to be, that his associations outside of the home are of the meanest, and that he is anything but a gentleman, one with whom it is not desireable to hold converse. The musical arrangements connected with the demonstration were conducted by Brothers, while Brother Silvan watched after the welfare of the boys. The or SHOULD THERE BE LEGISLA- gregation of St. Basil's under the direction of Father Kelly, made admirable arrangements for the reception of those We have a country of which we may he well proud. We have freedom in Young Ladies' Sodality decorated the altar. A feature of the procession was that every parish branch was headed by its parish priest. They had reason to true, so faithful to their Catholic in stincts. The whole event was an object lesson to the people of Toronto and will the whole community.

In another article in this issue we

pect that when preserving time comes not one Roman Catholic minister in the good wife will be able to get her. North America could be bribed to that.

"One Protestant minister told me will be mistaken, however. The fruit that he

"I venture to say that if the Protestant ministers continue to foster the light idea of marriage as many of them are doing, the divorce situation here will soon be as in the United States, where there are more divorces than in all the rest of the world."

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER

THE VANITY OF WORLDLY THINGS

nothing." (Luke v, 5)

In to-day's gospel we are told that
Peter complained that he and his companions had labored all the night, but
had caught nothing. It is to be feared
that many people also confess on their
deathbeds in looking back over their
past lives, that, even though they have
labored and toiled all their life, they
have gained nothing, nothing that will
now avail them, though they may in
wordly affairs have been very successful.

to be deceived by passion and luxury, and have directed all their attention to the satisfaction of their worldly ambitions, to the detriment of their soul. On their] deathbed their eyes are opened; they realize, but too late, that all their achievements are without real value, and that, with all their earnest work and toil they have gained nothing for eternity.

Take for instance the miser. What worry and privation does he not suffer. His greed gives him no rest day or night. He never ceases to give thought and effort to the heaping up of treasures. And finally what gain has he for all his trouble when his last hour arrives? None whatever. As he has entered this world without worldly possessions he must leave it the same way. "For we brought nothing into this world: and certainly we can carry nothing out "(Timothy vi, 7.) You have perhaps heard of one making a last will. In such a will we read: This much i bequeath to my wife, this much f bequest to my wife, this much f by on will never read: "This much flave kept for myself to take with me. Truly David says: "They have slept their sleep; and all the men of riches have found nothing in their hands." (Psalms lxxv, 6.)

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In the descriptions of his persecutions and adversities the psalmist said further: "Look thou upon me, and have mercy on me; for I am alone and poor" (Psalms xxiv, 16.) And these are the words of the mighty and rich King David who gave immense wealth for the purpose of building the temple. He called himself poor and alone! Yes, he had indeed cause to do so, for even though he was the richest man, at that time, he also had to die, and he was buried the same as the poor beggar.

His son Solomon, having tried to find

Absalom, the riches and wisdom of solo-mon, and an abundance of all other worldly goods, of what avail would all these possessions be at that dreadful last hour when you are to appear before the judgment seat of God, stripped of all things earthly, to render an account all things earthly, to render an account of the deeds done in all the days of your life? The things so long enjoyed will be of no value then. You, too, will in beholding them exclaim: I have labored all my life and have gained nothing for eternity.

Therefore, my dear Christians, do not allow yourselves to be misled by the glitter and temptations of the world. Strive not for its treasures, which are vain and idle, and which have no value for us at the hour of death. On the

vain and idle, and which have no value for us at the hour of death. On the contrary, strive for those treasures which will beneft you when you appear before the judgment seat of God, treas-ures of virtue and good deeds. En-deavor to become rich in grace and good works for: "Blessed are they who die in the Lord, for they shall rest, and their good deeds shall follow them."

The Catholic paper is one of the best means for fighting error; editors and hierarchy of the Church realized this when they called the Catholic paper into existence. The secular paper, on the contrary, is often made use of by all evil-minded people, who "have an ax to grind," for the spreading of false and exaggerated reports on matters Catholic. To counteract these reports the Catholic press is striving day by day and with a great measure of success. This success even would be greater it Catholics were to set about reading their Catholic papers in a way that would be productive of the greatest benefit to them and to the Church. The MEANS FOR FIGHTING ERROR

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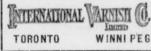
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time, he also had to die, and he was buried the same as the poor beggar. His son Solomon, having tried to find happiness in the things of this world, cried in the end: "Vanity of vanities, and all is vanity." (Eccles. i, 2.)

My dear Christians! If we would often consider this truth, we would certainly not strive so eagerly for the treasures of this world. If you would live a hundred years, from this day on, and during all this time possess the strength of Samson, the comeliness of Absalom, the riches and wisdom of Solomon, and an abundance of all other (Catholic Church and these trivial mat. ply it with its foreign news, often consciously or otherwise contains in its columns reports and editorials on subjects Catholic that are neither true nor just. Some of the papers of this class have a penchant for things Catholic no matter how trivial or unimportant they may be; they are Catholic, they have a bearing on the Catholic Church and these trivial matters are often magnified, distorted, corters are often magnified, distorted, cor-rupted, twisted, mutilated into a sensarupted, twisted, mutilated into a sensational form so that they will attract the attention of the curious, the belief of the credulous, and the money of those of exotic tastes. So error in the secular paper may arise from two causes; open antagonism to the Catholic Church or, corrupted reports which are circu lated by European news agencies; both resulting in damage to the secular journal that contains them and to the Catholic faith which they attack. In either case the wideawake Catholic has it in his power to correct the error when it appower to correct the error when it appears in his particular locality; and his Catholic weekly will be of great assistance to him in the work.

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Amen.

HOW TO READ A CATHOLIC PAPER

By E. Francis Mobler, M. A., in Catholic Columbian In the last few years Catholic literature has been making great strides in its many branches. Our writers are gaining larrels not only from the people of their own persuasion but also from others; Catholic publishers are doing their part by putting on the market books of the highest order. Our magazines are leading a fairly successed of lengthy subscription lists. The importance and merit of our magazines and books, however, are appreciated and put to the best of use; but this cannot be said of our newspapers, hence it is of the newspapers that I wish to speak.

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The subscription price of a newspaper, a Catholic and Catholics are bound in loyalty to their faith to support these papers. The truth of this is generally recognized by Catholic s; many are the scubar of the daily has been making great strides in the daily has been maken the report of the Catholic weekly; have a note of every point on which the secular paper erro outright, the points on which its information is insufficient, the items that of the Catholic weekly; have a note of every point on which the secular paper erro outright, the points on which its information is insufficient, the items that of the Catholic weekly; have a note of every point on which the secular paper erro outright, the points on which its information is insufficient, the items that of the Catholic weekly; have a note of every point on which the secular account with that the Catholic are for instance, arises. Then the case that of the Catholic are for instance, arises. Then the case in READ AND COMPARE

All of these ideas I evolve from the correct method of reading the Catholic paper. The reading of the correct report and the correction of the false are associated; and the guide in judging of what is false and what is true in the Catholic news line is the Catholic paper. Let us then make use of the opportunity not only for ourselves but for others who may have been affected by the false, by sending the truth through the columns of the paper that has offended.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER AND "THE QUEEN OF ANGELS"

The telegraph, says the Sidney Catholic Press, reports that at the dedication services in connection with the Presbyterian church at Wonthaggi (Vic.) recently "Queen of Ange's" was sung. recently "Queen of Ange's' was sung. Immediately on its conclusion the preacher, Right, Rev. W. S. Roland (Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Australia), emphatically protested against the singing of the hymn. He said the words were utterly opposed to the belief and teachings of the Presbyterian church. They esteemed Mary as a good woman and mother, but they had not yet raised her to nobility among angels, nor given her queenship over them, and he hoped they never would! MARY'S PRAISES SUNG BY PROTESTANT

I do not intend to enter into contro-I do not intend to enter into controversy with Mr. Roland about his opinion of the Mother of God. I merely wish to say here that almost every English Protestant poet has paid his tribute to the Blessed Virgin; and in a strain so lofty in sentiment, so devout in expression, so unchange in preventiles. ession, so unctuous in prayerfuliness pression, so unctuous in prayerfulness so haunting in pathos, so redolent of spirituality, that even the most sceptic and callous reader cannot divest himself of its forcefnl, fervid charm. And remember, "every great poet is a teacher," to quote Wordsworth; and "desires to be considered as a teacher or nothing."

Ave Maria! 'tis the hour of prayer;
Ave Maria 'tis the hour of love;
Ave Maria! may our spirits dare
Look up to thine and to thy Son's above,
Ave Marie! oh; that face so fair,
Those downcast eyes beneath the Almighty Dove!

Or Shelley:

sweet Benediction in the eternal curse, Veiled Glory of the lampless universe. Or Wesley's great biographer,

They served a Maid more beautiful than tongue Could tell or heart conceive. Of human

race, All heavenly as that Virgin was, she sprung: But for her beauty and celestial grace Being one in whose pure elements r

trace Had e'er inhered of sin or mortal stain. The highest heaven was now her dwell ing place: There as a Queen divine she held her

reign, And there in endless joy forever would

Or Wordsworth:

Mother! whose virgin bosom was un crossed
With the least shade of thought to sin

allied: Woman; above all women glorified Our tainted nature's solitary boast; Purer than foam on central o

ween,
Not unforgiven, the suppliant knee
might bend
As to a visible power, in which did
blend

All that was mixed and reconciled in of mother's love with maiden purity.
Of high with low, celestial with terre

Or Longfellow: Virgin and Mother of our dear Re-

All hearts are touched and softened at this as incompatible with

So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good, So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure. This was enough to prove it higher, and

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When General Sherman said, "War is ne meant that, as the torme hell are inevitable for the sinner falling hell are inevitable for the singer falling into it, so the sufferings of war are inevitable for the soldier, and for the inhabitants of the region where it has waged. But he would have been the last to deny the good side of war. To have done so would have been to condemn himself and the men who followed him. Their blood, the suffering of propenhatants.

evil. But the absence of the knowledge

Let us adore and imitate the holy humility of Jesus Christ, avoiding pride

Maria, thus hast heard my hymn; In joy and woe, in good and ill, Mother of God, be with me still. Or the Episcopalian Keble:

Ave Maria! thou whose name All but adoring love can claim, Yet may we reach thy shrine! For He, thy Son and Saviour, vows To crown all lowly, lofty brows

O Mary, pierced with sorrow,

O Mary, pierced with sorrow, Remember, reach and save The soul that goes to-morrow. Before the God that gave! As each was born of woman, For each in utter need, True comrade and brave foeman, Madonna, intercede!

With the least shade of thought to sin allied:
Woman; above all women glorified
Our tainted nature's solitary boast;
Purer than foam on central ocean tossed,
Brighter than eastern skies at daybreak strewn
With fancied roses, than the unblemished moon
Before her wane begins on heaven's blue cast.
Thy image falls to earth. Yet some, I ween,
Not unforgiven, the suppliant kneemight bend
As to a visible power, in which did blend had to be a solution of the process of the Blessed Virgin are sung in almost every key by the English speaking poets. I think there are very few devout Protestants in Australia who would sympathize with the Presbyterian Moderator in attempting to be-little the Mother of God.

would have been to condemn nimsel and the men who followed him. Their blood, the sufferings of non-combatants were the price of the nnion and of the peace, prosperity and greatness of today dependent upon it. We think, too that General Sherman knew the Christian doctrine far better than those who quote him against us, and could have told them, did they care to know, that, like war, hell has its good side. For everyone in this world it is a powerful means of salvation. The fear of its torments, unavoidable to the lost, has turned sinners without number to God, and has been the first upward step of many a saint. Could we interrogate the blessed in heaven, a countless host would tell us that but for the grace of God enabling them to realize what hell is, they never should have attained to bliss. "War is hell." War is not an unmixed evil. But the absence of the knowledge of this salvary tenth is an unmixed of this salutary truth is an unmixed evil. Perhaps our critics will meditate on this for their soul's health.—America.

WAR IS HELL

Noticing in a recent number the exaggerations into which some pro-moters of the peace movement are fall-ing, we pointed out that war is not an unmixed evil. Some take exception to All hearts are touched and softened at her name;
Alike the bandit with the bloody hand, The priest, the prince, the scholar, and the peasant,
The man of deeds, the visionary dreamer,
Pay homage to her as one ever present And if our faith had given us nothing more
Than this example of all womanhood, So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good, So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure. This was enough to prove it higher, and therefore retract. Were it a question of tactics or strategy, we would bow to the authority of so great a soldier; in metaphysics and ethics, however, we may say without presumption that we have the advantage of any soldier, however distinguished, because as the science and practice of war is his line, those sciences, amongst others, are

Nevertheless, the incompatibility is only in the imagination of the jaunty crit-ics who fancy they have us on the hip.

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COMMENCEMENTS

Sacred Heart Academy, London

The closing exercises of the Sacred Heart Academy took place on the 19th, in presence of His Lordship the Bishop and a number of priests. It was one of the most successful in its history. The in presence of His Lordship the Bishop and a number of priests. It was one of the most successful in its history. The customary programme of exercises was this year omitted because of the death of the Mother Digby. This was a loving tribute to the memory of a great and good woman, whose administration of the affairs of the Order the world over have been dictated by a prudence, a zeal and a special regard for the spiritual life of her sisters in religion as well as of their precious charges, which will associate her in their thoughts with the Blessed Foundress. To her came the inspiration over a hundred years ago, to turn the minds of the nobility of France from that intense worldliness which brought on the revolution, and built up a spirituality of thought which would lead to greater and better and more enduring glory in its truest aspects for the land of St. Louis, which had done a world of work for the epread of God's Church. As a corner-stone, if we may say so, for the beginning of this grand edifice Blessed Madeleine Sophie conceived the holy purpose of planting and nourishing in the hearts of the daughters of the nobility a sweet love for everything pertaining to the Holy House of Bethelhem, and while all this was in her mind she became fully apprised of the importance, nay the necessity, of also training her precious charges in all those accomplishments and grace of manner which ennobles womanhood in that society where superiority of mind and of character and of commanding excellence became a distinguishing characteristic. The daughters of Blessed Madeleine Sophie are doing the same work in our midst in this country to-day and with the same result. Doubless some thought of their past history was in the mind of His Lordship the Bishop of London when he leads the proposition—Prize—Miss Graddine Prize—Miss and Learn Prize result. Doubtless some thought of their past history was in the mind of His Lordship the Bishop of London when he exhorted the young ladies, after leaving school, to go out into the world and become exemplars of all that is chaste and refined and ennobling in the homes of the land. Their equipment in all that glorifies womanhood is complete. Let them make the most of it for Christ and His Church, the family and the country. At the end of the present school year there were three graduates, Miss Marjaret Rowens Burns, daughter of Mr. R. Muir Burns, of London; Miss Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. James Wilson, Toronto; and Miss Margaret Flynn, daughter of Mr. John Flynn, of London. The valedictory was read by Miss Burns. The following is a list of the honors awarded the pupils:

honors awarded the pupils: Honorary Distinctions.

The second medallion and the second ribbon of merit have been awarded, by the votes of the pupils, ratified by those of the Religious, to Misses Rowena Burns and Marie Wilson.

The third blue ribbon to Miss Margaret Flyn blue ribbon to Miss Mar garet Flynn.
The sixth blue ribbon to Miss Ruth

The seventh blue ribbon to Miss orence Manley

Florence Manley.
The eighth blue ribbon to Miss
Matilde Mulvey.
Accessit to the blue ribbon, Miss
Katherine Schultz. Green Ribbons.

Miss Norma Hayes.
Miss Irene Walsh.
Miss Angela McPhillips.
Miss Irene Canty.
Miss Norma Murphy. Pink Ribbons.

Miss Marion Graydon.

Miss Marlon Graydon.
Miss Louise Graves.
Miss Edith Barkile.
Miss Catharine Trudell.
Miss Constance Givins.
Miss Gertrude Manley.
Miss Marie Louglin.
Miss Annie Armitt.
Miss Kathleen Coles.
Miss Helen Connelly.
Miss Doris Hayes.
Miss Helen Kirwin.
Miss Louise O'Flahert.

Prizes of First Order.

The prize of exemplary conduct has been awarded by the votes of the pupils, ratified by those of the religious to Miss Marie Wilson.

First Accessit—Miss Rowena Burns.
Second Accessit—Miss Margaret

cond Accessit-Miss Margaret

Hayes,
Accessit—Miss Gertrude Manley,
Prizes of Application,
Superior Class—Prize—Miss Rowena Burns.
First Class—Prize—Miss Florence

Manley. Second Class—Prize—Miss Matilde Mulvey.
Third Class—Prize—Miss Katherine

Supplementary Class—Prize—Miss Norma Murphy,
Prize—Miss Eleanor McPhillips.
Accessit—Miss Genevieve Overend.
Accessit—Miss Lena Short,
Fifth Class — Prize—Miss Mildred

Seventh Class — Prize — Miss Mad-

Ninth Class—Prize — Miss Gertrude Manley.

Prize of Success.

Presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon —
Obtained by the pupil who has secured
the greatest number of first places in
competition—Miss Florence Manley.

Prize for Scripture History.
Open to competition in the senior
class—Miss Matilde Mulvey.

First Accessit—Miss Marie Wilson.
Second Accessit—Miss Geraldine
Fitzgerald.

Prizes of Second Order.

Superior Class—Presented by Rev.

Burns.

Accessit—Miss Geraldine Bindner.

Presented by Rev. W. Kelly.

Latin Accidence—Prize—Miss Irene
anty.

Accessit—Miss Norma Haven
Composition—Prize
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Latin Accidence—Prize—Miss Irene Canty.

Accessit—Miss Norma Hayes.
Composition—Prize—Miss Dorothy Mulkern.

Accessit—Miss Dorothy Anderson.
History—Prize—Miss Phyllis Hayes.
Accessit—Miss Norma Hayes.
Geography and Botany—Presented by Dr. John Amyot—Prize—Miss Norma Hayes.
Accessit—Miss Elleen Mulvey.
Recitation—Prize, Miss Elleen Mulvey; accessit, Miss Irene Canty.
Supplementary Class.

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Grammar—Prime, Miss Lena Short; accessit, Miss Eleanor McPhillips.

Composition—Prize, Miss Marjory Cox; accessit, Miss Angela McPhillips.

Latin—Prize, Miss Norma Murphy; accessit, Miss Genevieve Overend.

Elementary Science—Prize, Miss Norma Murphy; accessit, Miss Genevieve Overend.

end. Literature—Prizes, Miss Angela Mc-Phillips, Miss Eleanor McPhillips, acces-sits, Miss Marjory Cox, Miss Gladys Wright.

Fifth Class. Geography-Prize, Miss Mildred Wood-Grammar-Prize, Miss Mildred Wood-

Seventh Class.
Reading-Prize, Miss Marion Coles; ac-

First Accessit—Miss Rowena Burns.
Second Accessit—Miss Margaret
Flynn.
Gold medal for Christian Doctrine in
the first division, presented by His
Lordship the Right Reverend Bishop
Falion, has been obtained by Miss
Marie Wilson.
First Accessit—Miss Florence ManFirst Accessit—Miss Florence ManElyx
First Division—Geometry—Prize—Miss
Maride Mulvey.
Second Division—Algebra—Prize—Miss
Mattide Mulvey.
Third Division—Prize—Miss Geraldine
Bindner.

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Fourth Division—Prize—Miss Genevieve
Overend and Miss Marie Sullivan, Accessit—Miss Norma Murphy and Miss
Eleanor McPhilips.
Fifth Division—Prize—Miss Mildred
Woodrow, Accessit—Miss Dorothy Anderson

Fighn.

Prizes for Christian doctrine presented by the Right Reverend Monsignor Aylward, D.P., has been obtained in the second division by Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald, Accessit—Miss Dorothy Burns, Accessit—Miss Dorothy Burns, Accessit—Miss Dorothy Burns, Accessit—Miss Norma Murphy, Accessit—Miss Norma Murphy, Accessit—Miss Norma Murphy, Accessit—Miss Norma Hayes, Fourth Division—Prize—Miss Elma Collins, Elementary Division—Prize — Miss Elma Collins.

Elementary Division—Prize — Miss Eleanor Murley.

rmitt,
Accessit—Miss Mary Armitt,
Fifth Division—Prize—Miss Doris
First Division—Prize—Miss Margaret lynn, Second Division - Prize - Miss Ruth

Accessit—Miss Gertrude Manley.
Prizes of Application.

Superior Class—Prize—Miss Rowana Burns.
First Class—Prize—Miss Florence
Manley.
Second Class—Prize—Miss Matilde
Mulvey.
Third Class—Prize—Miss Matilde
Mulvey.
Third Class—Prize—Miss Katherine
Schultz.
Accessit—Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald.
Fourth Class—Prize—Miss Norma
Hayes.
Accessit—Miss Irene Canty.
Supplementary Class—Prize—Miss
Norma Murphy.
Prize—Miss Eleanor McPhillips.
Accessit—Miss Leanor Miss Genevieve Overand Miss Irene Canty.
Elementary Division—Prize—Miss Matilde
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Schultz; 2nd prize—Miss Mandelene
Cox. Accessit—Miss Helena Fahey.
Fighth Division—Prize — Miss Matilde
Mulvey. Accessit—Miss Helena Fahey.
Fourth Division—Prize — Miss Matilde
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Accessit—Miss Lydia Mohr.

Writing.
First Division—Prize—Miss Katherine
Schultz, Accessit—Miss Helen Brown.
Second Division—Prize—Miss Dorothy
Anderson and Miss Dorothy O'Hara.
Prize—Miss Irene Mulvey. Accessit—
Miss Myrle Fitzpatrick and Miss Eleanor
McPhillips.
Fourth Division—Prize—Miss Louise
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Accessit—Miss Lydia Mohr,
Needlework,
First Prize—Miss Irene Canty, Accessit—Miss Matilde Mulvey, Second prize
—Miss Helen Brown, Third prize—Miss
Doris Hayes.

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First prize—Miss Helen Brown, Second prize—Miss Myrle Fitzpatrick, First accessit—Miss Ruth Stevely, Second accessit—Miss Norma Hayes.

Regular Attendance.

First prize—Miss Genevieve Overend and Miss Mary Flynn, Accessit—Miss Eleanor McPhillips.

German,
First prize—Miss Katherine Schultz.

Second prize—Miss Rowena Burns.
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Elements of Physics—Prize—Miss
Katherine Schultz.
Accessit—Miss Mary Flynn,
Recitation — Prize — Miss Dorothy
Burns.

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History—Prize, Miss Marion Graydon; accessit, Miss Madeleine Cox.
Recitation—Miss Marion Graydon; accessit, Miss Madeleine Cox.
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Bible Stories—Prize, Miss Eleanor Mulvey; accessit, Miss Constance Givins.
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45. First prize in junior second class, obtained by Miss Agatha Callaghan.
46. First prize in part second class, equally merited by Misses K. Hennessey and E. Johnston, obtained by Miss S. Hennessey.
47. Prize for good conduct in primary department, merited by Misses L. McBrady, H. Yawman, M. Portsett, C. Arland, and obtained by Miss G. Arland.
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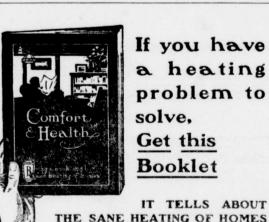
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