EDITORIAL NOTES.

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

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

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

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

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

submit to be ruled by the Pope again.

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

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

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

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

you ?"

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

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

Col. Amyor.—"We do not know the

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

When all were seated the following programme wes executed:

M. C. ff y on the harp, accompanied three violinists, who rendered the subject Few, but because the small namber of colored Cutobles In the contrary has not control cannot be control from the control for the presented any more students satisfied for the presented any more students and the same of the control for the presented by the violation of the same of the grant satisfied and the same of the sam of Lizz's fantasia, where, in the midst of

trine, Mas Minnie Moulton; Accessit to 2nd Gold Medal, Mas Sira McGrady;

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

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

oughlin. Gold Medal, Neatness and Order, Miss Accessit Gold Medal, Neatness and Order, Martie Jones; Honorable Mention, Muses

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

white, stood around the hall, while the Marian Marian and Gold Medal for Gold Conduct in Junior Gold Medal for Good Conduct in Juntor Department, Miss Britia OB ien; Ay-cesit Gold Medal for Good Conduct in Jan'or Department, Jannie Sutherland; Honorable Mention, Florence Von Staden,

> Gold Medal for A kinson; H nor A kinson; Honorable Montion, Misees Anois Bridy, Teresa Healey, Jeanie Stitherland, Munic O Loane. Gold Medal for Penunanship, Miss Mary Coffey, it Assess (Cold Medal for B.

mauship, Ida Porte; 2nd Accessit Gold Medal for Penmanship, Sasie Backburn; Henorable Mention, Misses Florence Marris

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

At 5 o'clock a splendid entertainment was given by the students in which the college brass band and orchestra as well John Mahony: 2nd prize, I Perlus and Joseph Rvu, New Hamburg, Ont. Middle Division, 1st prize, John Mahony: 2nd prize, I Perlus and Joseph Rvu, New Hamburg, Ont. Middle Division, 1st prize, John Mahony: 2nd priz

that from them they might learn the

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

and days of innocence were passed; we

almost envy you as we cry, go forth

children of the Sacred Heart, to spend

your lives for Jesus. In every combat

may your watchword be Omnia pro te

ually occupied with the Sacred Heart and the interests of Jesus, could fancy

and formulate so happily conceived and

When the prizes were presented to all

the fair winners, and the meritorious ones

had been crowned, His Lordship Bishop

Walsh delivered a short address, in which

he congratulated the young ladies on their

proficiency, and thanked them for the rich, varied and classic treat he and the

joyed. His Lordship complimented the graduates, who had finished their

course snl were now entering npon the threshold of worldly cares and responsibilities. He recommended to them

the strict observance of all the lessons of

faith and virtuous con luct through life.

which had been so often inculcated within

those walls. He warned all the children

that it is only by the practice of every

priests who were present had just now e

and their trend of the

so delightful a composition.

The valedictory, of which we give but

ton of all the young ladies who took put in so varied and choice a programme.

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

1st Gold Medal for Christian Dottrine, Mark Marie Coffee Acade to the company of the Miss Mamie Coffey; A cossit to 1s: Gold their master. You, dear companions, Medal, Miss Lilite Connolly.
2nd Gold Metal for Christian Doc have been trained under the loving ey of heaven's Queen-you have learned from your teachers lessons of faith, humility, obedience and love which should fit you for the duties that await

Honorable Mention, Misses Sophia Amyot, Gertrude Whelihan. 3rd Gold Medal, Christian Doctrine,

Minnie Garvey.

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

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

Eugente Viger, Harriet Richards, Monnie

genie Viger ; 1st Accessit Gold Medal, entuess and O der, Kwe Comeron : 2nd Teresa Healey, Mary Connolly, Loura ness in the Hutton, Amelia Richards, Monnis Garvey. the next. ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BER- and prizes in favor of the students of

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Waterloo County.

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

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

Honorable Mention-John Mahony, Hamilton, Ont. John Eckart, Beechwood, Oat.; Jacob Druar, St. Clements Oat.; Stanislaus Rogalski, Calcago, Ill.; Henry Collins, Dublin, Oat. Good Conduct-Juniors - (Prize) S a synopsis, is the joint composition of the young lady graduates, and reflects the highest honor upon their talents

Banaslewicz, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Honorable Mention—Henry McCue, New York. Politeness and Neatness—(Prize) Joseph Fiynn and Henry McCue.

Honorable Mention—George Krausmann, Elora, Oat; Tim Malone, Dablin, Oat; John Mahony, JJ Heffernan, Arthur, Ont; Philip Hanck, Formosa, Oat; Stephen Gorechi, Ohicsgo, Ill.

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

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

virtue learnt here by word and example that they could ever obtain true happi-ness in this life and eternal happiness in Mental Philosophy—The higher division to build a new voluntarily renounce the claim for medals cost \$16,000.

ther classes.
Lower Division-Dr Augustus Kalser's medal, Charles Grimm; 1st prize, Anthony Lakowka; 2nd prize, Michael Mueller, Kirby, O; and Jas Miller.

ses-1st prize, John Eckart ; 2ad prize, M Jaglowicz, Lower Syntax-Viri Romae and Exer-

cises—1st prize, Jos Flynn; 21d prize, Francis Zettler and Chas Keenig, Detroit,

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

Tim Malone.

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

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

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

German Grammar and Composition,

Rudolph Lebmann.
German Grammar, Highest Division,

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

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

Geography, 1st prize, V Fornes; 2nd priza, J B Schaefter and Alex Walter, Bambergf Ont. Physics, Higher Division, 1st prize, J

Midony; 2ad prize, Jacob Druse, Lower Division, 1st prize, V Fornes; 2ad prize, Jos. Wey, Seginaw, Mich., and Kilian

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

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

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

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

Schaefer. Lower Division, John Reich, Chicago,

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

WEDDING BELLS.

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

Sacred Heart parish, Detroit, is going

# CARROLL O'DONOGHUE.

CHAPTER XXXIV .- CONTINUED She had learned control at last; all Rick's penetrating gez-could not discover a trace of the agony with which her beart was torn as she spoke. Rick arose; he could no longer endure his own wild emotions, and he pand the room with downcast head and moody face. Nora watched him; she had even learned that hard task, and she guiped down with a prayer every feeling of aversion which arose; as her eyes rested upon the wretched looking being whom she called father. His mental distress appeared to Increase; the contention of his features, the clinching of his hands, painfully indicated it. She went to his side, and gut her hand on his arm. He shook it off, and started back as if her touch had stung him. Then seeing her affrighted look, he approached her and strove to soften his manner. "Nora, never, while the same roof shelters us, sttempt to touch me again—it is worse than the seaming of a red hot iron, for I She had learned control at last; all stempt to touch me again—it is worse than the searing of a red hot iron, for I am too guilty a creature for your pure than the searing of a red hot iron, for I am too guilty a creature for your pure hands to rest upon!" She shrunk from his wild eyes, and he continued his moody walk, Suddenly he stopped, saking: "Is there an engagement between you and young O Donoghus?"
She colored, and a lump in her throat prevented her answer for a moment.
"There was."

"There was." he repeated: "is it at the same time bursting into so

There was."

"There was!" he repeated; "is it yoken? which of you broke it?"

See did not reply—the words which

He said slowly : "You have broken it, because I am your father."
She turned away, and he pressed her

She could easily obey his injunction not to mind, now that she was in a quie', not to mind, now that she was in a que; to leave, to rely to early though it land, o' its bein' so flohool,—that manes might prove to be; and, also for all her heroism! his absence, recoiling from him as she did, was a relief. She employed have it lukin' loike new in no to time."

"Toat must be Rick o' the Hills! what It was Rick of the Hills. "I came here for the purpose of saying a secret word to you," he said, rising on Tighe's finger, moving over the surface spproach, and speaking in a whisper.

Tighe looked about him, then led the way to a smaller and unoccupied apart-ment. "Will you keep what I am going to tell you, and use it as if you got it no matter what comes, that you'll never betray me, Tighe?" And Rick looked appealingly into the wondering eyes bent

Certinly, I'll kape whativer it is you're goin' to tell men, as sacred—well, as sacred as the priest'd kape yer confis-

the jail wall with a rope; this will be we take the following from the carpel thrown over into the yard to Carroll, and by it he is to scale the wall; if it is in your power, do you get word to him not to leave his cell—nor to make the attempt to eacape; if he should, he will be either a corpse, or he will be seized the corpse, or he will be seized to the corpse or the corps or the co again. Do you understand, Tighe?"
"I do," was Tighe a Vohr's response,

this information?" "Bethray! I'd sooner tear me tongue

ship to the thrial. You done a great favor for me once, an' I'm about to ax another o' the same koind now. Can you, be any names at all manage to shmuggle or stale me into the jail yard to noight, so that I'll be there be the toime the clock strokes twelve? moind you, it's no trayson I'm afther—
it's no relase o' a prisoner I'm plottin;
it's only a little innocent business o' me Will you do that for me, Mr

The quartermaster paused. "Well, Mr. Carmody," he answered at length, "I think I can arrange it for you. You might go on a friendly visit this evening to Ned Satton, the warden, the same who managed the business before, when that secret visit was paid to the prisoner, O'Donoghue, and he could hide you mewhere in the vicinity of the yard

till the hour appointed."

Tighe cou'd scarcely find words to ex his gratitude ; in his extreme ardor ne would have made some promise in the name of the Widow Moore, but fear of saying something too wide of the mark or too ridiculous to bear a semblance of truth, checked him.

CHAPTER XXXV.

CARTER FOILED.

from the lips of Tighe a Vonr. He took it down from its place on a temporary rack, shook out its ample folds, in.

cased his own person within it, and strode about the room with evident pleasure. It was large enough to cover Tighe's whole person, the officer being a much taller man, and Tighe a Vohr folded it about him with intense satisfactors. The pretrict was black cloth.

Bevel, as foine a hand at clauin' thim things as there's to be had in the four counties,—he'il do it for a thrifle, an' as

at the same time bursting into so ridiculous and lengthy an account of the She did not reply—the words which she wanted to say would not rise beyond her throat; she could only look, but that look told Rick of the Hills sufficient. laugh than had passed his lips for weeks.
"Waen did you discover a'l this?" he asked, when his mirth had subsided.

Tighe snawered: "Awhile ago, whin I am going out," he said, when he gev the things belongin to you a more careful luk than usual; an' me heart got had taken a few more turns of the room;
"Mess. M irphy will get you anything you
want; and don't mind if I do not get
back for an hour or two."

She could easily obey his injunction

"you see, captain, it tuk me eye in"you see, captain, it tuk me eye intoirely, be rayson, as we say here in Ir

the time in writing to Father Meagher and Clare as bright and cheerful an account as she could find it in her heart to give, while Rick was on his hasty way to the barracks.

"A man to see me!" repeated Tighe, wonderingly, and looking at the bearer of the message with a puzzled air. "What we will lukin' loike new in no toims."

"Really, Tighe, I don't see anything the matter with the cloak: I have not worn it so much, and it is quite good enough;" and Captain Dennier took it from Tighe, much to the latter's reluctance, and shook out its ample folds. "Why, beggin' yer pardon, but where's expendent's every don't you see the

wonderingly, and looking at the bearer of the message with a puzzled air; "what koind o' a lok has he?"

"Faix, an ill luk enough," was the reply, "wid a gait lake a wounded game out loike a—loike a"—Tighe experienced his usual perplexity for a moment—"loike the down on a gandher's back; an' don't you see a shpot there where the in the world is he doin' here an' wantin' rain ketched it the noight you were out to see me? how an' iver, I'll soon know." He hurried to the waiting room. an' did't you see another shoot as if it. rapidity of his tongue; "an' don't you

"Stop, stop!" interrupted the officer, laughing; "I declare I see nothing of what you are so earnestly pointing out, but I suppose the upshot of it all is that you want me to have the cloak cleaned by this friend of yours? TO BE CONTINUED.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

There put his mouth to Tighe's ear: been ag tited more or less during the last o'clock, there is to be an attempt made to fee Carroll O'Donoghue—some of As the question of secret societies has the boys from Hurley's are to be outside Taird Plenary Council of Baltimore, the jail wall with a rope; this will be We take the following from the chapter

again. Do you understand, Tighe?"

"I do," was Tighe a Vour's response, while a look of keen intelligence sud. But he that doth truth cometh to the is nothing evil in them.
"But if any society's obligation be such

Polots, either openly or secret, against the Caureb, or against lawful authority, then to be a member of it is to be excluded from the membership of the Catholic

regardless of human consideration,

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadhan cholera, dysentery or Diarrhea and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease Change of water, cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the The compliment was addressed to Captain Dennier's cloak and it came from the lips of Tighe a Voir. He took it down from its place on a temporary

LORETTO ACADEMY, NIAGARA FALLS. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. VENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT. The Ladies of Loretto and their admirable system of education are attract-ing more and more attention of all lovers of the highest possible culture for our American girls. This is made clearly evident by the number of visitors of the clergy and laity that consider it an unusual pleasure to assist at the commence-ment exercises which take place yearly at the close of the scholastic session. Undoubtedly the place itself, the most beautiful location, probably, to be found in America, the splendid buildings overlooking the greatest of God's works, and the sublimity of the surroundings, form part of the attraction, but the main feature, in the eyes of all, is the high character of the music and art displayed by the fortunate pupils of Loretto on these occasions. Trursday, the 20th of June, was the day selected this year for the distribution of medals and the crowning of graduates. The day was clear and bright, and when the hour arrived for the beginning of the exercises, the usual accommodations. although ample, were hardly sufficient for aithough ample, were hardly sufficient for
the great number of visitors, friends and
relatives of the pupils Among the
clergymen present we noticed the Very
Rev. Father Rooney, Administrator
of the Archdiocese of Toronto; Rev.
P. J. Dunne, Joliet, Ill.; Rev.
Father Ward, O. C. C. Dublin,
Ireland; Rev. F. Antil, Vice-President of
the University of Niagara; Rev. F.
Alezeri, Professor of Theology of the
same; Rev. E. Lefebvre, C. M.; Rev.
F. Maore, C. M.; Rev. F. Danphy, C. M.; Alexari, Professor of Theology of the same; Rav. E. Lafebvre, C. M.; Rav. F. Moore, C. M.; Rav. F. Dunphy, C. M.; Rav. F. Lunnigan, Niagara Falla, N. Y.; Rev. F. Anastasiuv, Prior of Carmeltte Monastery; Rav. F. Alphonse, O. C. C.; Rav. F. Paul, O. C. C., and several others. We were first ushered into the parlor, a large room filled with choice specimens of patholics, embraidery atc., exhibited by the painting, embroidery etc., exhibited by the young ladies of the academy. There young ladles of the scalemy. There were so many things that deserved special mention, that we were unable to decide what was best. Among the many excellent oil paintings we were particularly at tracted by a large picture of the "Bridge and Castle of St. Angelo" in Rome, display and Castle of St. Angelo" in Rome, display ing some exquisite effects of moonlight upon the waters of the Tiber and the majestic dome of St. Peter's. Another painting remarkable for harmonious blending of rich colors, representing a scene on the coast of France, bore the same young lady's name, Miss M. Pew, Nisgara Fails Out Miss K. McNaily, of Scalaia Mo., exhibited a number of works revealing excellent artistic taste. "The Falls of Lodore," two floral designs, Orchids, and saveral northerities. A marine scene in and several portraits. A marine scene in water colors and some elegant floral designs on betting-cloth gave proof of the delicate taste of Miss Mand Turner, of Hamilton Ont. We afterwards dis-covered that she was one of the graduates, and the happy possessor of an unusu ates, and the happy possessor of an unusually sweet and clear voice. Two young ladies from Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Loretto Muldoon and Miss K. Money, showed wonderful skill in their oil paintings and crayon drawings. A very bright bit of coloring was contributed by Miss Florence Clapp, of St. Thomas, Oat, a young aly only fourteen years of age. It constated of a folding screen patned in oil, representing mandrake and cactus plants and a swamp scene. Some very good and a swamp scene. Some very good portraits were drawn by Miss J. Wards worth, of Emmitsburg, Md A study of pansies, in oil, by Mss M Bampfield, of Cliffon, Out., was universally admired Some excellent painting on china bore the name of Miss Tremaine, of Baffala, N. Y. The mantel in the centre of the room was draped with an exquisite specimen of was graped with an exquisite specimen of fine embroidery in gold and arrasene, exe-cuted by Miss M. Dougherly, of New Orleans, La. Very good and highly creditable drawing in peaci and besides some fine specimens of embroidery in assasene were exhibited by the Misses O'Control Bankan France, Control O'Connor, Banyan, Fanning, Conlon. Ford and French. After we had feasted our eyes on all these really excellent things of beauty we were asked to exam ine the articles in plain sewing, of which every pupit of the academy is required to furnish a specimen. Among these articles we noticed some which were certainly while a look of keen intelligence suddenly lit his face. "I do," he repeated; light that his works may be made "an" I thank you, Rick, for this good turn. Pil not forgit it for you, nor shall (John iii, 20, 21). When, therefore, as the mastaer, it iver he has his own exclations veils themselves in secrecy and required to make almost lavisible stitunes, agin."

"You'll never betray who gave you and it rests with them to prove that there machines, is a proof of the careful train. ing the young ladies received in this essential accomplishment. We selected a "But if any society's obligation be such as to bind its members to secrecy, even when rightly questioned by competent authority, then such a society puts itself own, M. Turner, R. Hogan, K. McNally, outside the limits of approval; and no one can be a member of it and at the same time be admitted to the sacraments of the Carbolle Church. The same is true of any organization that binds its members to a promise of blinds its members to approval; and no one can be a member of it and at the sacraments of the Carbolle Church. The same is true of any organization that blinds its members to a promise of blinds its members to approval; and no one can be a member of it and at the sacraments of the Carbolle Church. The same is true of any organization that blinds its members to a promise on the few names pluned to the best among the many good articles, Misses Lorento Muldoon, M. Turner, R. Hogan, M. Gall is any society's obligation be such that the few names pluned to the best among the many good articles, Misses Lorento Muldoon, M. Turner, R. Hogan, K. McNally, R. Hazalton, L. Muldoon, M. French, M. Freeburn, M. Fored and C. Lyon. At 3 p.m. The hall was decorated with trees and flowers, and few names pluned to the lower, all the few names pluned to the few names pluned t to obey whatsoever orders, lawful able impression. After everybody was or unlawful, that may emanate from seated, the Very Rav. Father Roomey After everybody was from its chief authorities; because such a cocupying the seat of honor, the overture promise is contrary both to reason and to conscience. And if a society works or and several violins. The composition, a and several violins. The composition, a bright airy melody, was most deliciously rendered by the young ladies. From the rendered by the young ladies. From the very start we were conviaced that the musical part of the programme would be far above the average amateur music usufar above the average amateur music usu-These authoritative rules, therefore, ought to be the guide of all Catholics in their relations with societies. No Catholic can conscientiously join, or continue one can consentuously just, or obtained in a body in which he knows that any of these condemned features exist. If he has j doed it in good faith and the objectionable features become known to him afterwards, or if any of the evil elecrowned by the Very Rev. President. Their very appearances and charmingly ments creep into a society which was originally good, it becomes his duty to leave it at once. And even if he were to suffer loss or run risk by leaving such a mentary words addressed to them by the suffer loss or run risk by leaving such a society or refusing to join it, he should do his duty and brave the consequences, could show it, the splendid training they had received, and their perpect fitness to enter any society, and make the most

enter any society, and make favorable impression therein.

us clear proofs of their manifold accom-plishments both in the art room and now

pon the stage. Their names are Miss

M. E. Dougherty, New Orleans, La, Miss M. Lurner, Hamilton, Oat, Miss R. Hogan,

They gave

prince and his jailer, which contains that wonderful pleading for a pair of eyes, which Shakespeare alone could portray in such a thrillingly, pathetic way. The two young ladies who recited this scene entered into its very spirit, and showed remark a able telent. They were Miss Blanche Peabody, of New York, and Miss A. Duffy, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The musical bit that followed, "Il Panajalio," revealed to us two very gifted performers on the harp, Miss M. Higgins, and Miss Lizze Muldoon, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The plees is very brilliant and correspondingly difficult in execution, but there seemed no limit in execution, but there seemed no limit to their ability. The vocal duet, the famius Irlah melody by More, "I saw from the Beach," was sang by the Misses F and B Peabody, and made us acquainted with two excellent volces. Then came the glorious Hungarian Then came the glorious Hungarlan "Rakoczi" march by Liz, performed by eight young ladies. This is and always has been a trying composition for even pro fessional players, but it rang out its soulstirring notes with a vigor and soul hardly expected in young ladies But the nardly expected in young ladies. But the greatest trest of the evening was the next on the programme, 'The Ode to St. Cectiis," by Cappocel, Cappocel is considered to-day the best living composer of Church music in Italy. This brilliant Ode is sung yearly, on the feast of the saint, in St. Cecilia's Church, Rome. We were slightly in doubt whether even the best of convent pupils would be able to do it is stice. It was the would be able to do it justice. It was the surprise of the evening. All the senior pupils sang. The accompaniment was by organ, piano, violins and harps, and was excellent, but the singing was exceptional. The alti in the chorus were glorious, and the soprano solo sung by Miss Turner in a way which was befitting the saintly patroness of music. Mus M. Hugdas sang the alto solo, and we must confess we seldom heard such a powerful and sich contralto voice from a young girl before. The applause which followed this brilliant ode showed how well it had been appre next piece on the programme wasscene V from Athalie, the master poem of Racine Miss M Dougherty, who took the landing role, and the other young ladies who sus tained her, learned all their French at the convent school, and they not only spok their French well, so that every word could be understood by those versed in that refined language, but they also acted the scene with feeling. Then Miss Turner, Miss A Swift and Miss M. Higgins sang an English glee, a sparkling and withal quaint bit of English music, composed by Attwood, a still living composer, but one who caught the spirit of the sprightly madrigal of former centuries. It is called "Hark! the Curfew Hour." The Bolero, "Hark! the Curfew Hour." The Bolero, "The Bolero, madrigal of former center." The Bolero, "Hark! the Carfew Hour." The Bolero, by Stractboy, which was next performed on harps, violins and planos, made us acquainted with another class of pupils, the little ones of the angel's school, a distinct feature of Loretto. It was charming to note the precision with which these children played their parts, but still more than played their parts, but still more than a new parts of the precision with which these children played their parts, but still more than a new parts of the precision with which these children played their parts, but still more than a new parts of the precision with which these children played their parts, but still more than a new parts of joy gushed from her eyes, and she felt a sweet assurance that this change came from the Most High. She remained some time rapt in prayer, and asked to see the Rev. Superior. To him she freely disclosed her experience, and hundly asked what she ought to do. According to his country to the precision with which the precision with a part of the precision with a precision with the parts of joy gushed from her eyes, and she felt a sweet assurance that this change came from the Most High. She remained some time rapt in prayer, then repaired to the precision with a precision with the precision wit charming were the songs they sung, "Welcome, Sweet Summer" to Rubeustein's famous melody, and "Happy Birds." They were as sober as little judges, and yet so delightfully unconscious of any stiffnes that they won the hearts of all A reverend gentleman near us remarked "they are truly children of the convent, they could been restored to her, her strength revived; truly children of the convent, they could not look rosier and happter at home. They are at home here you can see that." Miss Lizerto Muldoon then recited the "The Sculptor's D.eum," and was followed immediately by another one of the great moscia features of the day. This time it was Lizet again in one of his happiest moods. A transcription of the "Cuju Animam," taken from Rossinis "Sanat Mater," was played on four pianos by Miss M. McKenna, Miss M. Turner, Miss M. Dugherty, Miss Muldoon. Of all on this programme this was regarded by most of the audience as the bost instrumental piece. It gave the clearest evidence of wonderful perfection which the Ludies of Loretto know how to require and how to obtain from their pupits. The various gradations in volume of sound and expression, the use of pedals, the prestandards in various of pedals, the preson and force of touch, required conjugate the Lieutcompositions, every village church as usual, and the Mass was there in a most excellent offered for her husband's conversion. especially in the Liezt compositions, every thing was there in a most excellent manner. The three graduates then remanner. The three graduates then redited alternately "The Lunching of the Ships," by Longfellow, and as a most becoming and touching close the entire whose conversion might have grant Ships," by Longfellow, and as a most becoming and touching close the entire school sang an "Ave Maria," by Franz Abt, a delicate and prayerful composition.
The soprano solo was sung by Miss M.
Ryan and Miss F. Peabody while the

the Virgin Mother. After the distribution of the gold and silver medals and

ment and grace, and yet such perfectly frank and simple manner that we all recognized the Loretto stamp to make a child's nature frank and innocent and pure as God makes it, and not to allow it

ever to be warped by a foolish aping of

foreign way and mannerisms, to make

prizes, the Very Rev. President arose to make a short address to the pupils His remarks were very happy, and made the children feel happy. He complimented them on the unusual excelence they had displayed, especially on their ramarkable ability in singing. He stated that he could not recollect, although he had often assisted time of Luther and Henry at similar exercises, ever to have heard such a number of excellent voices, or anything to surpass their proficiency in using them in song. He assured them that he was confident that they were properly trained, so that they would give the bright example of true Caristian culture in every society, He knew the Loretto mark and he dare to say that after so many years ex greeted his wife with unusual tenderness experience he need only enter any society and whispered in her ear: "I too am a of ladies to be able at once to point or the Loretto pupils. The Very Rev. speaker neglected to state in what this mark con-Catholic !" sisted, but there was no need, we had it before us. And in very truth we never beheld a group of children which im pressed us so favorably. From the young est to the oldest, there was the same refine

a trial, to be sure, but before long it passed over.
To testify his gratitude for the conver

their pupils naturally to be ladies and not train them to be so artificially. Every child and every young lady that we met had the same healthy look, physically and morally, the same frank, open and yet so winningly modest countenance, the same charming absence of all primness and mannerisms, the same stamp of Lorretto.

Musica. have become Ocatorians; and a short time ago their little daughter Mary having become dangerously ill, Our Lady of ously. Mrs, E -- 's sister was also con. being the dialogue between the little Minard's Liniment for Kheumatism, verted to Catholicity, and is now a member

The E—1, an English family, became converts to the Catholic faith about fifteen years ago. Previous to conversion they had ever shown themselves among the most ferveut members of the Anglican. communion. They were regular in their attendance at religious services, charitable to the poor, liberal in supporting their minister, and generous contributors to all parochial funds.

parochial funds.

One day it crossed the mind of Mrs.

E— that the Catholic doctrine of the
Real Presence was divine; and she felt something mysteriously impel her to become what she called a "Papist." She laughed outright at the idea, wondered how it could have occurred to her, and banished it as a singular temptation. But the "malictous thought," as she believed it to be, would not be chased away; it pursued her night and day during two whole months, and at last produced sleeplessness, loss of appetite and occasionally dejection of mind. Her husband became seriously alarmed Medical advisers were summoned but they could find no organic disease, nor any evident cause for low spirits. E — did not disclose her interior ment, but after some time she asked Mc E\_\_\_'s permission to consult a doctor living in London. Her request was, of course, readily complied with. However, it was not her intention to consult a doctor in medicine ; she wished to confer with a noted Protestant clergyman. He received her kindly and she explained faily her remarkable state of mind.

"Reverend sir," she said, "tell me the worst things you know about Popery, please; paint it in its most hideous colors, so as to put it out of my head and heart forever."

"Madam," was the reply, "you are well educated—perfectly capable of coavincing yourself without my aid. Besides, in your present excited condition I should be reluctant to undertake such a task.

Amszed at this reply, Mrs. E——e-solved to seek out a Catholic priest, and learn from one of its ministers precisely what the Church believes. Without delay she hastened to a chapel of the Jesuit Fathers in a distant quarter of Lindon, Looking around to assure herself that she was quite alone, she prostrated herself on the pavement before the aliar, saying: "My Lord and Saviour Jesus Carist, if

she ought to do. According to his coun-sel she telegraphed to her busband that she would like to remain about ten days

The Cathedral of Lincoln, as is well known, is, next to Westminister Abbey, one of the most splendid monuments of ecclesiastical architecture in England. Its grandeur impressed Mr. E profoundly and while contemplating the plan of the noble pile, the thought suddenly came to him: "This magnificent church surely expresses a belief in the Real Presence; it was erected in the eleventh century, hence that must have been the belief of Carlettans before the Overwhe'med with this idea, he returned home and resolved to lose no time in ferreting out the truth. Without disclosing his intention to his wife, he entered upon a systematic study of Caurch history, and soon found that his early religious instruction had been altogether in fault. Resolved to follow his wife' example, God's angel conducted him to the same little chapel in which Mrs. - had abjured her errors. There he made a spiritual retreat, and was received into the Courch. Returning home he

Happiness was again restored to that favored household, but it would require many a page to tell of persecutions, contempt, neglect on the part of friends and relatives. The family was thought to have disgraced itself forever. This was

sion of the family Mr. E built a beautiful church, entirely at his own expense, in the town of S \_\_\_\_\_, and for the last twelve years he has daily gone thither on foot, a distance of five mues, to pay homage to the Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar.
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The distribution of prizes in the above institution took place on Wednesday morning last. A large and brilliant audience assembled to harken to the rendition of the programme, which we print below, of the programme, which we pilot below, and to appland the winners in the classifier of the Rev A Fayolle, General of the Basilian Fathers, presided. He was supported by a number of clergymen, amongst whom we were able to recognize the following: Rev M J Tiernae, Chancellor of London diocesa, representing the Bi-hop of London; Very Rev C Vincent, C S B, Toronto; Rev Marigeon, C S B, Plymouth, Enpland; Very Rev A Wagner, Dean of Windsor; Rev Chevreau, Norwalk, Ohlo; Rev F Van Autwerp, Detroit; Rev Loier, Tecumseh; Rev Villeneuve, St Anne's; Rev Wassereau, St Francie; Rev Andreiux, Pathecourt; Rev P Grend, C S B; Rev F X Frachon, C S B, Detroit; Rev P Ryan, C S B; Rev L B, Detroit; Rev P Ryan, C S B; Rev L Renaud, C S B, Amherstburg; Rev F 2n Waters, Dexter, Mich; Rev J O Connor, O Maldstone; Rev F Hodgkinson, Woods lee. The programme was executed in excellent fashion; the speeches especially were admirable, both in composition and

in delivery.

At the close of the programme one of the professors read the appended prize list and after saying a few words of thanks to the audience, announced, amidst much applasue, that the holidays had begun and that studies would be resumed on the first

PRIZE LIST-GOOD CONDUCT.

Senior Department .- Prize presented acc.

by Very Rev. Desn O'Brieo, Kalamezzo, Ont Mich. Awarded by vote of students to Mr. A J Montreuil, of Windsor, Oat, Oat

Mr. A J Montreuil, of Windsor, Oat., and Bernald Keldes, Hrzelton, Mich., acc. Lawrence Brady, Norfork, Ohio.
Junior Department.—Prza presented by Rev. Ambrose Waber, Cleveland, Ohio. Awarded by vote of students to Master P. Cullman, Dowsgiez, Mich.; acc., Nelson Neault. Sault Ste Marie; Jos Morose, Detroit, Mich.
Raligious Instruction—Prza presented by His Lordship, Bishop Walsh, London, Ont. Awarded to Mc. A Montreuil, Windsor, Ont.; acc, L. A Techerhart, Utily, Mich.
Mental Philosophy—Priza presented by Rev. M. J. Tiernan, London, Ont. Awarded to Mc. S. Rochelsau, of Sandwich, Ont.; also for lat Frerch and lat.

wich. Ont. : also for 1st French and 1st

Division Germen; acc. ex-aequo, A Mon-treuil, A Doolay, St. John's, Mich. Graduating Class, Commercial.—Prize presented by Rev. James Garry, Brighton, Mich. Clarence Demars, Oakharbor, Obio. Prize for the Graduating Class, Natural Philosophy, and 2nd for 1st arithmetic. John McSorley, Detroit, arithmetic. John McSorley, Detroit, Mich - 2nd prize for the Graduating Class, 1st for history, geography, Christian doctrine and gramn as. James Quinn, 1st prize, violin; acc. for Graduating Class, Christian doctorine, history at d geography. James Hogan, Woodslee, Ont, exacquo 10n 3rd French. 1st acc. 1st arithmetic. Faul 2nd Sheridan, Muskegon, Mich., 1st acc , 2nd

bock-keeping
Literary Association.—Prize presented by Rev. Frank Van Antwerp, Detroit, Mich. Awarded to A Dooling, St. John's, Mich. Acc exacquo Thomas Delanty, Muskegon, Mich, LA Tschirhart, Ubly, Mich.

Ubly, M.ch.
Rhetoric Class.—Peter Meloy, Pontlac, of The Mich., prize for excellence, Latin and is Greek, English literature, elementary a trigonometry. Thos Delanty, Mark gon, Mich, prize for history and geography, 2nd excelience, acc. ex Latin and Greek, and English literature. Louis Tscherhart, prize for trigonometry, 2nd ex acquo let excellence, acc. natural philosophy, Christian doctrine, ex acquo Latin and Greek. Bernaid Kildea, Owesso, Mich, prize for natural philos ophy, acc. 1st exceller ce, history and geography. Lawrence Brady, Norfolk, Onfo, prize Christian doctrine, Senior Singing Class, acc 1st trigonometry. Mathew prize Christian determs,
Class, acc 1st trigonometry. Mathew
Dowling, Toledo, Orio, prize 1st geometry,
and book keeping. Peter McKen Raleigo, Ohie, acc. junior singing class. Charles Hodgkinson, Toronto, Ont., acc.

2nd French. Belies Leitres-Richard Farrall, Sandwich, Ont, prize for catechism, excellence, Latin and Greek, English, 1st acc. 2nd division German. James Cahalan, Hub-bardston, Mich., prize ex acque history, acc. catechiem, excellence, Laun and Greek, English, let geometry. John O'Keefe, Strathroy, Oat, prize ex aequo, history. Second Latir—Thomas Gignae, Sand-

wich, Cut., prize for excellence, English composition, Latin and Greek, 1st acc. elementary geometry, 2nd algebra, 1st. French. Denis Malone, Denison, Mich., prize for religious instruction, algebra, acc. history and geography, lst acc. exceller ce, 2nd acc. 2nd division Ger man. James Dorn, Graitan, Mich., 2ad prize for excellence, ex aequo elementary geometry, German 2nd division, acc Latin and Greek, English composition. Joseph O'Sullivan, Peterborough, Out prize for history and geography, ex acquo 3rd French, acc. religious instruction, tr'gonometry. Joseph Powers, Cievelsind, Onto, 1st acc. for French, 2.d excellence, Theophilus Heenan, prize for 1st algebra

Third Latin-Francis Giles, Loweli Mich, prize for excellence, Latin and Greek. Vincent Reath, St. Thomas, Ont. prize for Christian doctrine, Ecglish, 2nd ex aequo excellence, 2nd acc., ex aequo 1st arithmetic. Arthur Ryan, Merlin, Ont., arithmetic. Arthur Ryan, Merin, Oht., prize for history and geography, 1st acc., excellence, Christian doctrince, Erglish. A Kehoe, Segiraw City, Mich., 2ad acc., excellence. Philip Baillergeon, Tecumseh, Oht., acc., Latin and Greek, 1st acc., 1st French. Albert Pike, Ubly, Mich., acc., O

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The distribution of prizes in the above institution took place on Wednesday morning last. A large and brilliant audi-ence assembled to harken to the rendition of the programme, which we prior below, and to applaud the winners in the class-lists. The Rev A Fayolle, General of the Basilian Fathers, precided. He was sup-ported by a number of clergymer, amongst whom we were able to recog-nize the following: Rev M J Tiernae, nize the following: Rev M J Tiernau, Chancellor of London diocese, representing the Bishop of London; Very Rev C Vincent, C S B, Toronto; Rev Marigeon, C S B, Plymouth, England; Very Rev A Wagner, Dean of Windsor; Rev Chevreau, Norwalk, Ohio; Rev F Van Autwerp, Detroit; Rev Loier, Tecumseh; Rev Villeneuve, St Anne's; Rev Wassereau, St Francis; Rev Andreiux, Patneourt; Rev P Grend, C S B; Rev F X Frachon, C S B, Detroit; Rev P Rvan, C S B; Rev L excellent fashion; the speeches especially were admirable, both in composition and in delivery.

At the close of the programme one of the professors read the appended prize list and after saying a few words of thenks to the audience, announced, amidst much applasue, that the holidays had be gun and that studies would be resumed on the first

In the Interry, geography, Christian doctine and grammar. James Quino, 1st prize, violin; sec. for Graduating Class, Christian doctorles, history and geography. Limanuer, Detroit, Mich., 1st acc 2nd division writing class, acc 2nd division 5th arithmetic, acc. excellence. James Hogan, Woodslee, Oat, ex acquo James Hogan, Woodslee, Ont, ex acquo on writing. A Vande 3rd French 1st acc. 1st arithmetic. Faul 2nd prize 3rd division. Sheridan, Muskegon, Mich., 1st acc , 2ad book-keeping
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Belles Leitres-Richard Farrall, Sand. wich, Ont, prize for catechism, excellence, Latin and Greek, English, 1st acc. 2nd division German. James Cabalar, Hubdivision German. James Cabalan, Hub-bardston, Mich., prize ex aequo history, acc. catechism, excellence, Laun and Greek, English, let geometry. John O'Keefe,

Strathroy, Oat, prize ex aequo, history. Second Latir - Thomas Gignac, Sandwich, Cut., prize for excellence, English composition, Latin and Greek, 1st acc. elementary geometry, 2nd algebra, 1st. French. Denis Malone, Denison, prize for religious instruction. algebra, acc. history and geography, 1st acc, exceller ce, 2nd acc. 2nd division German. James Dorn, Grattan, Mich., 2nd prize for excellence, ex aequo elementary geometry, German 2nd division, acc. geometry, German 2nd division, acc Latin and Greek, English composition. Joseph O'Sullivan, Peterborough, Oat, prize for history and geography, exactors and French, acc. religious instruction, tr'gonometry. Joseph Powers, Cieveland, Onio, 1st acc for French, 2 d excellence, Theophilus Heenan, prize for 1st algebra

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history and geography. Thomas Toronto, Ont. scc., 1st Algebra. Elementary Latin—Edmund Kilroy, Windsor, Out, prize excellence, English, Composition, Latin, 1st arith-German composition, Lavie, let arithmetic, acc, Bible bistory and geography. John Maloney, Niles, Obio, prize Bible acc, history and geography, 2nd excel lence, Latin. Joseph Faerth. Woodsley, Ont., 3rd prize excellence. Arsene Cote, Partillo Ott. 3rd prize excellence. Ont. 3rd prize excellence. Arsene Cote, Patillo, Ont., 3rd prize 1st arithmetic, 1st informed on his wretched dupes, and that, amongst others, Brady was hanged. We cull the following from the 'History Mich, 2nd acc, excellence. Joseph Moross, Detroit, Mich., prize catechism, 2nd acc, arithmetic. Daniel Quinlan, Amburatburg, Ont., prize for piano, 2nd arithmetic, acc catechism.

First Commercial Class—Bernard Moross, Commercial Class—Commercial Clas

Norwalk, Ohio; Rev F Van Autwerp, Detroit; Rev Loter, Tecumseh; Rev Villence, Eoglish grammar, 4th 1st arithmetic. William Fauth, Detroit, Mich, 1cneuve, St Anne's; Rav Wassereau, St Francis; Rev Andreiux, Patnecurt; Rev P Grend, C S B; Rev F X Frachon, C S B, Detroit; Rev P Ryan, C S B; Rev L Renaud, C S B, Amherstburg; Rsv F Waters, Dixter, Mich; Rev J O Connor, Maldstone; Rev F Hodgkinson, Woods lee. The programme was executed in fexcellent fashion; the speechast especially were admirable, both in composition and

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wich, Ont; also for 1st French and 1st
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Statistics of the Graduating Class,
Mich., acc. 2nd division writing.

THE ANGLICANS.

Why, Mch.

Rhetoric Class.—Peter Meloy, Pontlac,
Mich., priz: for excellence, Latin and is going to cause some stir. "The case Life, to receive in the appointed time Greek, E. glish literature, elementary at present stands thus: certain aggrieved full need trigonometry. Thos Delanty, Murk gon, Mich, prize for history and geography, ings to secure the removal of the of a sinne ings to secure the removal of the reservois. The Bishop of London, acting on his view of the discretion left him by the Act of Parliament, forbade turther proceedings, whereupon an application was made to the Queen's Bench for a mandamus to override his veto. This has been granted by a majority of two judges to one. Ether side can appeal to contended that the Church of England was a national institution, pure and simple, just as the Horse Guards is, or Somerset House. "The Bishop forbade further proceeding acting on his view of the discretion left him by Act of Parliament." What do we care what he forbade? exclaim his obedient sheep. "He is a bishop by Act of Parliament. The laws that made him can unmake him. When they squelch us we'll be quiet, but in the meantime a fig for his forbid-ding!" Either side can appeal to the House of Lords, What a consolation! It is a tribunal to which to submit a question of morals, it is a pretty College of Dogma or Rites! The Church of Eng-land is a State institution—that, and no more. What a happiness is ours in being members of the true Church, which would not, in Cardinal Manning's words, permit secular Courts to "legislate on the fringe of a vestment."-Glasgow Observer.

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A NUN'S EXPERIENCE.

A GREAT DEED OF CHARITY. The late Thomas H. Burke, Under-Secretary for Ireland, it will be re-membered was killed by the Invincibles in the Promix Park, Dublin, some years ago. The man who cut his throat, to mske sure he was dead, was Joseph Brady. We know that the Judas Carey informed on his wretched dupes, and

Brady was at peace with all the world but Carey, and no future threats could Exrest Quellette, Sandwich, Oat, Istaco excellence, acc. reading and spelling.
Francio Corrigan. Freeport, Mich, 2 ad acc excellence. George Gabriel, 1st prize 2 ad arithmette, 2 ad 1st division wilding. Patrick Dannigan, Emmer, Mich, prize catechism, arithmette, 2 ad acc. book-keeping. Fred Ramon, Windsor, Oat, acc. catechism. William DuBols, Denver, Colorado, 2 ad priza violin, 3 rd prize ad arithmette. on Calvary, was mentioned and without avail. Brady gladly, and from his heart, forgave every one with whom he had rela tions—the judge who sentenced him and even prospecting the hangman who would carry out the dread sentence o law—but to forgive Carey that was im possible. Even at the certain risk of his eternal damnation, that he would not, nay, he could not do. Every inducement seemed idle, every persuasion lost upon his stout determination to die with a curse for Carey on his lips. The case seemed hopeless, until, in a

bright moment of inspiration and grace the thought occurred to ask the sister o Tom Bunks to use her gentle inflience and win back a lost soul to ways of Christian feeling. The good non eagerly seized the opportunity and, without disclosing her name and family, sought the Senior Department.—Prize presented by Very Rev. Deen O'Brien, Kalamezzo, Ont., 2nd prize 4 h arithmetic, 1st, 1st division writing. James Elliott, Windsor, Mr. A. J. Montreuil, of Windsor, Ont., 2nd acc. 4th arithmetic. Louis and Bernaid Kelden, Hizelton, Mich., acc. Lawrence Brady, Norfork, Ohio.

Lunior Department.—Prize presented the opportunity and, without closing her name and family, sought the division writing. James Elliott, Windsor, Ont., 2nd acc. 4th arithmetic. Louis Cavanegh, Muskegon, Mich., 3rd prize 2nd division writing.

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Junior Department.—Prize presented by Rev. Ambrose Waber, Cleveland, Ohio.
Awarded by vote of students to Master P. Cullman, Dowsei'ac, Mich.; acc., Nelson Neult, Sault Ste Marie; Jos Morose, Detroit, Mich.
Religious Instruction—Prize presented by His Lordship, Bishop Walsh, London, Ont. Awarded to Mc. A Montreuil, Windsor, Ort; acc., L. A Ticherbart, Utly, Mich.
Mental Philosophy—Prize presented by Rev. M. J. Tiernan, London, Ont.
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Graduating Class, Commercial—Prize presented by Rev. John's, Mich.
Graduating Cl gentie and persuasive eloquence of a mere Sister of Charity, and Marian Burke went forth from that prison cell with the full consciousness that a soul had been through God, by her means, saved to

> Joe Brady made his confession, forgave Carey, and died a repentent and sorrow ful Christian, to receive, let us hope, in full measure, the great and saving mercy, without which none of us is acceptable in His sight.

Marian Burke still lives and labors in the cause of religion, but that one act alone serves to render her name and fame imperishable, and this is the first time the good work of salvation she wrought has ever been made known and published.

A Tuam girl, we have reason to be proud of that noble Christian act that has enshrined its memory in the Book of full need of reward from the merciful hands of Him who "willeth not the death of a sinner, but rather that he be con-verted and live." Hers was truly a noble and splendid act of true Catholicity and virtue.

THE BIBLE.

Catholics ought to read the Bible oftener, more regularly, and more sys-

As Pope Plus V. wrote years ago: "At a time when a vast number of bad books, which grossly attack the Catholic religion, are circulated even among the unlearned, to the great destruction of souls, it was rightly judged that the faithful should be excited to the reading of the holy Scriptures, for those are the most abundant sources, which ought to be left open to everyone, to draw from them purity of morals, and of doctrine, to eradicate the errors which are so widely disseminated in these corrupt times." And as the bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States said at the late Plenary Council of Baltimore: "It can hardly be necessary to remind you, beloved brethren, that the most highly valued of every family library, and the most fre-quently and lovingly made use of, should

e the Holy Scriptures."

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HURON SYNOD DECLARES WAR AGAINST THE FRENCH.

It is not to be supposed that we object to the teaching of English in Ontario schools either in French or German localities. The advantage to be derived from a knowl. edge of English by all residents of the Province is too evident that it should need to be proved by a lengthy argument, and children who are allowed to grow up with out a knowledge of the prevailing language must find the disadvantage under which they will labor in every year of their lives hereafter. We, therefore, desire to see every reasonable effort made by the Government to have English taught in all the schools : and in localities where French prevails, as in parts of Prescott and Russell, Simcoe, Kent and Lambton. it is certainly desirable that teachers should be efficient in English as well as French.

If the agitators who are at present engaged in declaiming against the manner in which the schools above indicated are being conducted, desired honestly to introduce a reasonable amount of English teaching, without inflicting on the French Canadian population of the localities in question the ignominious alternative of leaving their children uneducated, and of having the French language treated as an allen tongue which ought to be crushed and driven out of the Province, we would be sincerely with them. We would go fur. ther. We would be glad to see in due time English made the principal larguage of instruction in those places. We believe, however, that the Ontario Education De partment is fully alive to the importance of the question, and is auxious to have English taught as efficiently as possible, due regard being paid to the peculiar cir. cumstances in which the French Canadian residents are placed, and to the difficulties

under which they are laboring. The extravegance of the demands of the no Popery agitators is well illustrated in the violence of a resolution passed by the Anglican synod of the diocese of Huron. held in this city the other day. Rural Dean Cooper was the mover of the resolution, which was carried in the synod by a large majority, as follows:

"That in the opinion of this synod the educational affairs of this Province of administered with that regard to the rights observed with concern that in a consider ab'e number of the schools of this Province, the English language is treated as virtually a foreign tongue, while the encroachment of the Papal Hierarchy on our school laws is most marked in relation to the assessment of property and the rating of public and separate school sup-

If the synod had desired to emphasize its self-stultification, it could not have done so more effectually than by the passege of such a resolution. It does not even profess to be animated with the desire to see educational facilities extended to the French-Canadian people who are most concerned in the character of the schools in the localities aimed at. And it is well that it has not done so. I gives us an opportunity to thank the clerics and layman who have told us so plainly their twofold object. First : They tell us that French should not be taugh to French Canadians because the majority of the people of Ontario speak English, and that the few French people of the Province must submit to be instructed through the medium of a language they do not understand, in order to satisfy the unchangeable wish of the majority to enjoy the fun of witnessing the grotesque spectacle of an Ontario certificated teacher. who only understands English, trying to Instruct, in the mysteries of the three R's, groups of French children who do not understand a word of what he is saying to them. We have rarely met with so perfect a reduplication of Dogberry's cele brated presentment, as the members of the synod have produced :

"Come bring away the plaintiffs; by this time our sexton hath reformed Signor sonato of the matter; and, masters, do not forget to specify when time and place shall serve that I am an ass."

The French-Canadians are our fellow citizens, who have been before us on the soil, and who have for three generation or four proved by defending the cout- custy that the qualifications of French

egainst all aggression, that are worthy of the rights they possess as British subjects. Can anothing be more Dogberry like than the position taken by Bishop Baldwin and the great majority of the synod, that people from Quebec ought to be treated as allens simply for the amusement of Ontarionians, and to give a chance to Ontario dudes to glory in having a few hundred or a few thousand unlucky habitants over whom they can domineer? Of course they will not be gratified, but they and other Ontarionians who are sailing in the same boat may succeed in stirring up an evil demon of strife in the Dominion, which will not be laid until our confederation be broken up. Judging from the speeches made in the Toronto anti Jesuit convention, they who are engaged in the same diabolical work are fully aware of these probable consequences of their course, for the speakers there over and over again declared that they are fully prepared for such a result. With this in view the con vention passed a resolution which de mands "that every teacher in a public school shall be able to use the English

language efficiently in imparting instruc-

tion, and that no text books shall be used

except those authorized by the Depart-

ment of Education, and that the law in

this respect should be strictly enforced." Every one is well acquainted with the difficulty frequently experienced by trustee to hire teachers who are thoroughly qualified to teach in one language, but French school trustees are to be hampered with the incubus of discovering third class teachers who are thoroughly competent in English as well as French, with the only alternative to have teachers who will not know at all the language of the children they will have to instruct. By all means let teachers who can teach English effici. ently be employed, when it is reasonably possible so to do, but to attempt to abolish the grand French language, a language with a literature unsurpassed in the world, and which we would desire even English speaking Ontarionians to learn, is as foolish a measure as it is unjust to our French speaking fellow-chizens, and unpatriotic on account of the possible, nav probable, disastrous consequences which must result from the barsh methods advocated in these anti Catholic and anti-

French assemblies. 2adly. The last clause in the resolution of the Huron synod informs us of the real reason for its passage. It is not because the French Canadians speak French that they are to be persecuted, but because they are Catholics. We are given to understand that not only French schools, but all Catholic schools are to be made unworkable, by so arranging the school laws, that every obstacle possible shall be thrown in the way of Catholics who desire to support separate schools, Thus it is hoped that separate schools shall be hampered for want of a sufficient number of supporters rated on the assessment rolls as separate school supporters.

The synod declares that in this way

"the encroachment of the Papal Hierarchy" may be effectually combatted. We will not enter here upon a defence of the Catholic school system, as the object of this article is to treat of French schools. We will merely ask how is this aim of the synod to be reconciled with the oftrepeated asseverations of the fanatics who and interests of the majority of its people which should prevail; that we have only desire is to see "equal rights" acare raising the no Popery howl, that their corded to all, to Catholics as well as Protestants? Surely if Protestants are to be free in giving a godless education to their children, Catholics should be left free to train theirs religiously. On this principle, separate schools should be encouraged, instead of being harrassed with conditions which will naturally tend to make them in flicient.

The synodal discussion is not without its humorous side. Many of the speakers in favor of the resolution acknowledged that they had no sufficient evidence that matters are as bad as they represent them to be in French townships. Bishop Bald. win was of those who made this astound-

ing confession. He said : "It was not for him to sift all the evid ence, but if it were true as is commonly reported in all the newspapers that he read reported in all the newspapers that he read that in Prescott, Glengarry, Stormout, and Russell, the public schools are perverted from their purposes, the children of Ontario parents taught all their lessons in the French tongue, and the schools supported by public money used for the dissemination of a foreign tongue and a fulls cred like that of the Catalla Charles. alse creed like that of the Catholic Church, why, the fire is in our own rafters'

"If it were true :" he acknowledges therefore, that he is not sure, and he must know, at all events, that there are altogether only 112 out of 5423 public schools in which the instruction is given partly in French, and that only in places where the children are French, and need such instruction. Of all the 5850 teach. ers in the Province, only two are reported as being not efficient in English, and in one of the schools taught by these two, the head teacher is a good English scholar. This is not a very bad showing for French schools. We are very sure that the English schools of Ontario would not show as good a proportion of teachers who are efficient in the two languages, and English speaking people should be slow in demanding so vocifer.

teachers should be so very superior to what they ask from teachers of their own children.

It will be remarked that Bishop Bald. win lets it out, even more openly than the synod, that he hates the French schools because they teach the Catholic children their religion. If they taught Low Caurch doctrines, not mixing in any High-Churchism, they would be admirable institutions in his estimation.

We take pleasure in recording the fact that many members of the synod, including Rev. Mr. Young, Rev. Mr. Wye, and Rev. Mr. Harding, Judge Woods and Mr. C. Jenkins refused to endorse the mendacious and intolerant resolution, and spoke strongly against

it. The Rev. Mr. Wye was perfectly of our opinion that it stultified the synod.

"He believed that every one there had the right of saying how the resolution struck him. Well, it was just an attack on the Mowat Government, neither more nor less and though he hated that Government and its actions, he did not propose to sit and see the synod made a fool by any political resolutions."

In reference to the bishop's assertion that public money is used for the very wicked purpose of teaching French and Catholic children, we would remind him that French and Catholic parents fur. nish their quota of that "public money" equally with himself, and that they are therefore as fully entitled as is Bishop Baldwin himself to have a voice in deciding how it shall be applied; and as far as their share is concerned, it should be applied in such a manner that their conscientious convictions may not be violated thereby.

THE EUROPEAN WAR-CLOUD.

The ominous utterances of the Em peror of Austria in regard to the present European situation have called public attention more than ever to the war cloud which has for so long a period been looming over the East, ready, apparently, to burst at any moment. The past policy of Russia has ever been to extend her dominions, and all the professions of peaceful intentions to which the Czar has given utterance have not succeeded in reassuring Europe, or in convincing the powers that she intends to stay contented with the present limits of her territory. Only a few days ago the Czar spoke in terms most laudatory of the Prince of Montenegro, and in such a way as to show that it is his de. sire to see him made King of Servia and Montenegro combined. To bring this about, it would be necessary, of course, to expel the present ruling house in Servia, and it is well understood that the new kingdom would be practically a Russian Province. Towards Bosnia the Czar also looks with longing eyes, and a great part of the Austrian dominion is composed of nationalities who are of the same Slav stock and blood with the Bosnians and the majority of European Russians. There is, certainly, no more reason that the Slave of Austria should become subjects of Russia, for the sake of uniting the Slavonian race, than that the Slavs of Russia should be annexed to Austria : still the Pan Slavic idea is encouraged by Russia in the hope that it will result in extending her domain.

It is the almost universal opinion among those who are esteemed good judges of the portents, that war must break out soon. Should Russia look to the annexation of Servia, Austria will be compelled to take up arms in self defence, and, according to the terms of the triple alliance, Germany and Italy appear bound to sustain Austria, to save

her from dismemberment. There is no doubt a cordial feeling ex. isting between Russia and France, arising out of the innate hostility of the latter power towards Germany, on account of the loss of Alsace and Lorraine. It is expected that France will side with Russia should the war be precipitated. Yet it frequently happens that the expect. ations of the prophets are not realized and they may not be realized on the present occasion. No doubt, France would gladly recover the lost Provinces, but it seems scarcely a favorable opportunity to regain them when she would have to face so formidable a combination as the triple alliance presents. Should she join her forces, however, with Russia in the impending struggle, it is impossible to tell what may be the final result. One thing is, however, very certain : there will be a great change in the map of Europe, to whichever side the victory may incline.

It is possible, too, that England may be obliged to take a part in the struggle, having in view the preservation of India as part of the British Empire. The mind is appalled in contemplating the magnitude of the conflict which must take place should hostilities commence. The Germans are not favorable to the policy of Great Britain, and especially since they have themselves desired to acquire a foothold on the islands of the Pacific, and in other lands they have looked with jealous eye upon Great Britain's extensive territorial possessions. There have been, of late,

widely in Garmany, and it will be a curious spectacle if, in spite thereof, England and Germany should be found fighting side by side. Yet stranger combinations have been witnessed, and if England should take part in the struggle at all, this is what is likely to occur. In any case the impending war, if not averted by diplomacy, will be on a scale more colossal than has ever yet been witnessed.

DISHONEST AGITATORS.

The Mail quotes with great satisfaction short extract from the Syracuse Stand ard of the 22 ad inst., in which its articles on the Jesuit question are described as "the ablest series of articles we remem. ber ever to have met in any newspaper.' While not denying that the Mail dis plays considerable ability and talent, we think it will be acknowledged that the Syracuse Standard puts on the praise somewhat too lavishly; however, it is not the Mail's ability we dispute but the correctness of its principles, the honesty of its purpose, and the justice of the violent attacks it persists in making upon the Catholic Church in general, and especial upon the Church and the Jesuit order in Canada, The article itself from the Syracuse Standard even seems to imply that its view on this subject is similar to our own, for it says :

"The question with Ontario does not restoring the Jesuit estates, but the expediency and safety of yielding further to the march of Jesuit influence."

This plainly enough implies that the Standard is of opinion that the Quebec Legislature only rectified a griev ous wrong in the passage of the Jesuits Estates Act, and that the Octario agitators shut their eyes to the question of ight or wrong in their antipathy to the lesuits.

Why then should such an antipathy exist? Is it because one or two or three hundred years ago some Jesuits were guilty of dreadful crimes? Such state ments have been made in the columns of the Mail, and by the preachers who are endeavoring to excite the people of Ontario against the Order now, and against the whole French Capadian people. Over and over again it has been proved that these accusations are false There is not a shadow of foundation for the charge which these persons have made, that Jesuits incited the murderers of Henry III, and Henry IV. of France, or that they poisoned Clement XIV. Henry IV. was even a friend of the Jesu its. Clement XIV. was their friend in his heart, though he yielded to the immense pressure brought to bear upon him to oblige him to issue the Bull for their suppression, and the Jesuits them selves accepted the sentence of suppres sion with a humility and submissiveness totally incompatible with the supposition that they were plotting against his life, There is besides proof positive that no Jesuit was in any way concerned in any of these transactions, though we shall not deny that the absurd accusations were brought against them. There is every reason to believe that Clement XIV. did not die by poison at all. The probabilities are that being of weak frame, the consciousness of the disaster he was forced to inflict upon the Church by suppressing an Order which had done untold good, hastened his death.

But let us suppose, contrary to the evidence, that some hot-headed Jesuit or Jesuits had really been guilty of these crimes. Would this compromise the whole Order? If so, surely all the clergy of the Caurch of England ought to be held responsible for the judicial murder of Lord Strafford, inasmuch as the whole Bench of English Church Bishops informed Charles I. of England that he could conscientiously sign his deathwarrant, because his Parliament brought to bear upon him strong pressure to that purpose. Not only so, but the whole Presbyterian body, together with the Congregationalists must, surely, to this day be responsible for the death of Charles I. He was delivered to his enemies by the Presbyterians of Scotland, and was condemned by the Presbyterians and Puritans of England, with the full approbation of the clergy. The Congregationalists are undoubtedly the Puritans, only with a more modern name. There is this difference between the cases, that the murders of Henry III, and Henry IV. and that of Clement XIV., if this ever took place, never had the official sanction of either the Church or the Jesuit Order, whereas the Protestant Caurches were deeply compromised in the transactions we have referred to from English history.

But it is the Presbyterians and Puritans, or Congregationalists, not the mem bers of the English Church, who are most vigorous in denouncing the heinous crimes of Jesuits in ages past. They should themselves have a very clean record, surely, before exhibiting such energy of denunciation, as, for example, ex-Moderator MoMullen manifested at the late General Assembly, and at many meetings assembled for the purpose of holding up the Jesuits to public indignamany evidences that this jealousy exists you, let him first cast a stone" at the tion : "He that is without sin among

Jesuits. Wishart, a Presbyterian minis ter, the associate and friend of John Knox, was one of those engaged in the conspiracy by which Cardinal Beaton, Prime Minister of Scotland, was assassinated, and it was for this he was executed, before the assassination took place. There is little doubt that John Knox himself was a party to it. At all events, by the horrible slanders which he promulgated against the Cardinal, he incited those who were guilty of the deed, and after the assassination was perpetrated he made common cause with the murderers, and became their chaplain. Indeed, nothing less could be expected from the doctrines openly preached by him and his colleagues. What these doctrines were may be seen from the address of the Presbyterian "Congregation" to the Catholics of Scotland in May, 1559. In his address, which is said to be "to the Generation of anti Carist, the pestilent prelates, and their shavelings within Scotland, the Congregation of Carist Jesus," the Catholics are accused of shedding blood, and it is added: "so shall we with all the force and power which God shall grant unto us execute just vengeance and punishment upon you; yes, we shall begin that same war which God commandeth Israel to execute against the Canaanites: that is contract of peace shall never be made till ye desist from your open idolatry and cruel persecution of God's children." Such was the Christian spirit which animated the Presbyterian Church of the sixteenth century. We merely modern.

We may here state that the only persecution of which they could accuse the then Catholic Government of Scotland. was the use of arms in defence of its own stability, and the punishment of certain rebels and criminals like Wishart.

ize the spelling.

The murder of Rizzio, in the very pre sence of Queen Mary Stuart, was also approved of by Knox and Craig, the two preachers of Edinburgh.

It ill becomes the successors of these men to accuse Jesuits of bygone ages of evil practices or teachings.

Even but lately we have had proofs enough that there are evil practices to be found among the clergy who are not Jesuits. It is not our practice to recall or record such things and we would not do so now, were it not that the attempts to malign the Jesuits are so persistently made. We will only call up a few of the facts which very lately have come under the notice of the public through the newspapers: April 9th, 1889 Navasato, Texas : Rev. E. M. Lawson shot and killed a negro who had stolen some articles of small value from him. On the same day one Burchard, who was intoxicated, disturbed a Sunday school in the same locality. Rev. Mr. Miller went home for a shot-gun and returned and fired the contents into Burchard's side, killing him. On April 8th, at Baltimore, Rev. Joseph A. Mundy was almost killed by having his throat cut while he was engaged in a drunken brawl. At Orangeville, Ont., 24th April, a Rev. Mr. Dobbin was deposed from the Pres byterian ministry for crimes which we shall not name. On May 20th, Rev. J. F. Hooper, of North New York Congregational Church, though a married man, eloped with Mary Cartiss, aged nineteen. On the 27th June, Rev. R. T. Burns was sentenced to two years in the Kingston Penitentiary, the lowest limit allowed by law, the judge said. This was for appropriating a poor woman's money. We might add to the catalogue many such notorious cases as those of Rev. Mr. Longley of Toronto, who was deposed for criminal conduct, and Rev. Mr. Stonehouse of Strathroy, who was found guilty of blackmailing, but it is our wish only to show what spectacle even so short a period as about two months affords to our view.

During the whole history of the Jesuits in Canada or the United States have any of them been found guilty of such crimes? If it were the case, it would not be necessary for their accusers to go back two or three hundred years to find something against them.

We may add, that since the Mail derives so much satisfaction from the very slight praise given to it by the Syracuse Standard, that a much more representative journal than the Stand. ard, on the very same day, June 22ad. said editorially that the Protestant feeling is great both in the United States and Canada against Roman Catholic schools, not because the schools teach religion, but because they teach the Catholic religion, and the same journal adds that the restitution to the Jesuits is bitterly opposed in Ontario, not because restitution is wrong, nor because of the large. ness of the sum of money paid, but because it is given to a Roman Catholic religious order. The paper is the Phila delphia American. The American adds that though the opponents of the Jesuits attribute to the latter the doctrine that "the end justifies the means," it appears that they are themselves acting upon

A HOME OF LEARNING.

One of the leading Catholic institutions of learning in Canada is undoubtedly the University of Ottaws. It is conducted by the Congregation of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the ablest of whose members are on its professional staff. Situated in the centre of the Dominion, in the legislative heart of the country, its position alone would be sufficient inducement to attract numerous students from the various provinces. But the splendid programme of studies is the feature in which Ottawa University is prominent, The curriculum embraces thorough courses of classics, sciences and commercial branches. The laboratories are most thor. oughly equipped, indeed they are better appointed than those of the most flourish. ing non Catholic institutions. English is the language in which all classes are conducted, but the students have splendid opportunities of becoming familiar with French, so necessary at the present day in Canada, this language being taught by those who speak it as their native tongue. A residence in the capital, moreover, familiarizes students with the important affairs of the country. They are enabled better to watch the process of "historymaking." American students become acquainted with Canadian manners and politics, Canadian students grow to know and like their southern brethren, and prejudices vanish by mutual agreement. Ottawa University has for some time erj yed the full power granted by the State in the matter of conferring degrees, but it was only a few months ago that His Holiness was pleased to raise it to the dignity of a Catholic University. The theological department will now be quite prominent in the university course of studies, and we may expect to see Ottawa taking the place in Canada that Washington will take in the United States.

#### A MARE'S NEST.

The Mail of the 28th inst. gives a remarkable piece of intelligence which a satior might well advise him to "tell to the marines." We are informed that the friends of the Ottawa Government are perfecting an arrangement with the Church in Quebec whereby the "Catholic vote is to be handed over to the Conservative party in the Federal elections in return for the service the party bas re. cently performed in sustaining the Church." We are further told that the same arrangement "is to extend to the local elections in Octario as well, but not to the local elections in Quebec, where Mr. Mercier is the clerical favorite." What would we think of a statement

that the Protestant vote of Ontario had

been handed over either by Bishop Sweatman or Moderator Grant, or both, together with the Protestant vote of Quebec, to either of the two great political parties of the Dominion? We would certainly set down either as an imbecile or a knave the person who would utter such an absurdity. et it is an undeniable fact that no Catholic Bishop or priest has made himself onetwentieth part as officious in politics as have done the twelve score Protestant ministers who assembled at the call of Rev. Principal Caven at the "Unequal Rights" meeting held recently in Toronto. Every one knows that the Catholic clergy, as a rule, have no wish to interfere in political agitation : however, if their religion be seriously menaced, we avow frankly they will not hesitate to do so. We do not find any priest attempt. ing to make a fourth party, after the example of Rev. Dr. Sutherland, who laid the egg yclept "the Third Party," which was addled in the hatching : neither do we find the priests of Quebec perambulating that Province to call the Catholics to arms, and making warlike speeches, or writing blood-curdling letters to in. duce the Catholics to endeavor to force the Protestants of Ontario to submit their legislation to their veto. There was a noble chance to do this when the Ontario Government gave land grants in Algoma to various denominations, but the Catho lic clergy had enough to do in minding their own business, without following the example given by Bishops Sullivan and Usher, ex Moderator McMullen, Principal Caven, and ex-Bishops Carman and Williams. The Mail and its followers of the Orange lodges and the Ministerial Associations may make their minds easy. The Catholic vote is not so readily disposed of, and we presume, at the next elections it will be found pretty much where it was on former occasions, unless the virulence of the no Popery cry become so concentrated that it will be the shibboleth of some party. Then, indeed, it is very possible that a fairly unanimous Catholic vote will be recorded on the other side.

We do not imagine that the possibility we have indicated will occur, but shou'd it become a reality, the good sense of Catholic voters will tell them what they should do. It will be quite unnecessary for the Catholic clergy to be as officious as the Protestant ministers of all the principal sects have been in Ontario.

Two hundred and fifty children were confirmed by the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, on Sunday, 23rd ult., in St. Mary's Cathedral in that city.

By the way, does not the Mail's language point to the conclusion that it is making a bid to be regarded as the looming organ of a reconstructed Reform

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ST. JEAN BAP DEMONSTRATION.

The celebration of the feast Jean Baptiste on the 24th ult. wa the occasion of a celebration of magnitude by the French Canad Ouebec. It was decided to msgnificent granite monument great French navigator, Jacques and the noble Jesuit martyr, Bret ouf, who yielded his life as fice of his zeal in planting the symbol of Redemption amor Indians on the shores of Lake H 1640. It was estimated that n than 25,000 people assembled honor to these representatives religion and race of the people bec. The celebration began on of St. John's day, the feast of Christi, and lasted three days, en Tuesday, 26th.

The feast is essentially Ca and the multitude assembled honor to two heroes who laid th and religious foundations of I Canadian nationality. Neverthe was very natural that a people of origin should cherish the memory France whose blood courses in veins, and whose language and they still retain. On the very sar while St. John the Baptist's was being observed in Quebe Scotchmen of Toronto were e in celebrating the battle of Ba burn, that decisive victory by Robert Bruce secured the indepen of Scotland from the power of Eq No one objects to Scotchmen d pleasure from celebrating the deeds of their ancestry, even thou victory were over England, N accuses them of disloyalty or account, but as soon as the F Canadians indulge in a certain a of self laudation, they are stigmat disloyal. Their words are distorte class of factionists as if they were ting the destruction of the country

It was said by one of the spe Premier Marcier, at the grand of "It is useless to imagine that w ever cease to be French and Cat The meaning is obvious. Tae had just spoken like a man. H said: "The French-Canadians generous people. They are will tolerate all races and all creeds, bu is their generosity repaid? They what was passing before their ey day. The agitation which is now conducted in Ontario he wish declare boldly is a baseless and dang agitation. And he would say f that if the French Canadians w accept the provocation that had offered them they might not be th victims of this agitation." applause.) He then related the Quebec Legislature had ren an act of justice in the exercise constitutional powers, but Ontario tics "would like to deprive the F Catholics of some of their deare most cherished rights by the me solent and insulting agitation ev dulged in by a people." (Cr "Shame.") Heasked, "who are th who are conducting this agitation? replied that they are the same me wish to deprive the French Canadi Ontario of the right to teach their dren in French." He showed the i

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Since the above was written, the Mail of Saturday came out openly with a bid for recognition from the Reform party, and asking that that party should pro mulgate the no Popery platform at the Liberal picnic which was to be held in Toronto on that day.

At the picnic, Hon. G. W. Ross spoke ernment will adhere to what they already stated in the House. They will do as they have been doing hitherto. They will introduce English as far as possible consistently with the welfare of the children, but they will not abolish French or German precipitately, nor will they treat the French and Germans in a persecuting spirit. Mr. Ross's able speech deserves more than this passing notice, but the great demands on our space this week prevent us from saying more on it at present. The Mail's sly advances were sternly repelled.

#### THE ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DEMONSTRATION.

The celebration of the feast of St. Jean Baptiste on the 24th ult, was made the occasion of a celebration of unusual magnitude by the French-Canadians of Quebec. It was decided to erect a magnificent granite monument to the great French navigator, Jacques Cartier, and the noble Jesuit martyr, Father Bret ouf, who yielded his life as a sacrifice of his zeal in planting the sacred symbol of Redemption among the Indians on the shores of Lake Huron in 1640. It was estimated that no fewer than 25,000 people assembled to do honor to these representatives of the religion and race of the people of Que. bec. The celebration began on the eve of St. John's day, the feast of Corpus Christi, and lasted three days, ending on Tuesday, 26th.

The feast is essentially Canadian, and the multitude assembled to do honor to two heroes who laid the civil a high order. The Catholic population and religious foundations of French is not quite four hundred thousand, all Canadian nationality. Nevertheless it was very natural that a people of French origin should cherish the memory of old superior classical and scientific educa-France whose blood courses in their tion to our young men, who are thus veins, and whose language and religion they still retain. On the very same day adherence to the religion of their while St. John the Baptist's feast was being observed in Quebec, the fellow citizens in every branch of art, Scotchmen of Toronto were engaged in celebrating the battle of Bannock. Toronto, has seen its silver jubilee come burn, that decisive victory by which Robert Bruce secured the independence of Scotland from the power of England. No one objects to Scotchmen deriving pleasure from celebrating the brave deeds of their ancestry, even though the victory were over England. No one accuses them of disloyalty on that account, but as soon as the French-Canadians indulge in a certain amount of self laudation, they are stigmatized as disloyal. Their words are distorted by a and of levites to the Grand Seminary class of factionists as if they were plotting the destruction of the country.

It was said by one of the speakers, Premier Mercier, at the grand ovation, "It is useless to imagine that we will ever cease to be French and Catholic." The meaning is obvious. The orator had just spoken like a man. He had said: "The French-Canadians are a generous people. They are willing to tolerate all races and all creeds, but how is their generosity repaid? They knew what was passing before their eyes today. The agitation which is now being conducted in Ontario he wished to declare boldly is a baseless and dangerous agitation. And he would say further that if the French Canadians were to accept the provocation that had been offered them they might not be the first victims of this agitation." (Great applause.) He then related "that the Quebec Legislature had rendered an act of justice in the exercise of its constitutional powers, but Ontario fanatics "would like to deprive the French Catholics of some of their dearest and most cherished rights by the most insolent and insulting agitation ever indulged in by a people," (Cries of "Shame,") He asked, "who are the men who are conducting this agitation?" and replied that they are the same men who wish to deprive the French Canadians in Ontario of the right to teach their chilare taking part with the fanatics, notwithstanding that they are treated with generosity and liberality, and that they teach a different language and creed, Then it was that he said :

"We will never cease to be French and Catholic. . . more than that, we will remain French and Catholic, and our children will be French and Catholic."

There is no reference here to any transfer of allegiance to France. Mr. Mercier evidently meant that they are determined in spite of fanaticism to retain their own language, customs and religion: a thing quite consistent with their allegiance to Great Britain. Yet the Oatario bigots are already declaring that on such grounds Lower Canada must be repressed by force. Such is the theme of the Mail, and of correspondents of the same journal, whose letters are gladly printed in its columns. The Mail surely does not expect to take part in an armed invasion of the Province of Que. bec, yet in last Saturday's issue it publishes the correspondence of a maniac in which this is actually recommended, and the 13th of September is named as the day when twenty thousand British on the French schools, and told the Mail of Abraham—to hold a picnic, forsooth. Those British Canadians will show more good sense by staying at home-and that is what they will do.

It is not so very long since many British Canadians openly favored annex ation to the United States. There was some reason then for these lip-loyalists to by their armed display. But their present course is the best that could be taken if their object is, as probably it is, and invite the Americans to come over to settle Canadian troubles.

The St. Jean Baptiste celebration was, under present circumstances, one of peculiar significance. It showed that the French-Canadians present a resolute front against the aggressions with which they are threatened, and if it will serve to unite them in defence of their race and religion, its result will be glorious.

At the base of the monument an altar was erected near which His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau received an address, after which he proceeded to bless the monument, and then to celebrate High Mass in full pontificals. The Holy Sacrifice was offered on the very spot where three hundred and fifty years ago the Jesuits celebrated Mass for the first French settlers at Quebec. The principal speeches were delivered, after Mass, by Mr. P. J. O. Chauveau, ex Premier, Mr. Premier Mercier, Mr. Wilfred Laurier, Col. Amyot, Mr. Chas. Langeller, etc.

# OUR COLLEGES.

For a small and rising province Ontario is already well supplied with colleges of told, and yet we can boast of four well equipped Catholic colleges that give a enabled, while preserving an intelligent fathers, to compete with their Protestant science and polish. St. Michael's College. and go. The majority of priests in Ontario and two bishops, viz., those of Hamilton and Peterborough, received their education in the venerable halls of St. Michael's college.

St. Michael's, under the presidency of the much venerated Provincial, Rev. Fr. Vincent, and of its worthy Superior, Rev. Father Cushin, is still in full working order, sending forth its annual contributon of marticulants to university honors in Montreal in preparation for the holy priesthood.

The College of Berlin, under the superintendence of Rev. Father Funcken, is mulntaining its high reputation for being a first class college, where, besides English, Latin, Greek and the other necessary branches, the German language is taught and spoken generally to perfection.

Assumption College at Sandwich, a child of St. Michael's, in Toronto, has been a great success, financially and in the number of highly educated pupils it has prepared for the sacred ministry, as well as for the secular professions; beautifully situated on the banks of the Detroit river, with ferry boats crossing night and day, it affords to its pupils and professors all the seclusion and privacy of rural life with its salubrity, while enjoying all the advantages which city proximity must afford.

The three colleges are an honor to the Catholics of this Province, and every man who can afford it\_but a trifle after all-\$150 at most-should not hesitate to bestow on his naturally oys one of the greatest blessings and best gifts a father can make to a son, a sound, solid and Catholic education.

Mr. John H. Hargrave, one of our most respected citizens, and also one of our oldest subscribers, has left for a six monthe' tour through British Columbia and the North west Territories, intending to return about Christmas. We trust he dien in French." He showed the illiber- will have a pleasant and successful trip.

THE TOCSIN SOUNDED.

"The opportunity of making Canada British was missed after the conquest when the thing might have been done with ease and without inflicting any practical hardship on a mere handful of people, who were too illiterate to be passionately attached to a particular lan-guage, and who would have been amply compensated by the immense boon of good government, relief from arbitrary extortion, personal liberty, and a free press."—Toronto Mail, 28th June.

Than the Mail, there was at one time no more earnest advocate of the equal rights of the French-Canadians before he laws of Canada, but unfortunately for itself a couple of years ago it raised a no-Popery cry which resulted at the polls in the utter rout of the powerful party which to a large extent followed its tactics. This blundering policy forced the Conservative party through Sir John Macdonald to disown that journal as its organ, and indeed so complete was the severance of the tie that the Empire was established to take the place rendered vacant by the Mail's persistence in a course which can be compared only to that of a Malay "running amuck."

The Empire has ably sustained the cause of its party, and in doing so it has not deemed it its duty either to create racial or religious animosity. It has, on the contrary, strongly condemned the bigotry which has been manifested during the present anti-Jesuit agitation.

How different has been the course of the Mail? It has pretended indeed show their attachment to Great Britain the Catholic people of the Dominion, that it entertains a sincere affection for and that it desires their release from an intolerable thraldom, but the extract we have given above shows the character of to break up the Canadian Confederation, that affection. It regrets that the British Government did not make the people of Quebec "British" when first the country was gained from France, and a little further on we are informed that the oversight must be corrected now. for them. 2. The Roman Catholic form The country is to be made British, How? The Mail does not mean that the Lower Canadians are to be made loyal to Lower Canadians are to be made loyal to ness which we were told prevailed. It is thrown in as a sort of extra but unnecess. that they are so already. It is true that it has stated that it is for a consideration that the French-Canadians are loyal, that they are loyal because their religion and nationality have the remark "Romanism takes first been respected under British rule. place." Be it so. Was ever a population known to be excessive in loyalty when they were oppressed ? And is it not good and paternal Government which makes any nation loyal to its rulers? Monarchs are or ought to be quite contented if their subjects who are ruled justly, and with an eye to their welfare, are devoted to the Crown, and in the past it has been many times manifested that even the of being prepared for them. Still, it is loyalty of Ontarionians would grow cold not very likely that on the short notice if their rights as freemen were unduly interfered with from Downing street. Suprema lex salus populi: the Supreme law is the safety of the people; this maxim is universally accepted as indisputable: and it is as applicable to French Canadians as to the people of Oatario. Loyalty because the rights of the people are respected is all that can be de. manded from the French Canadians as from any other class.

It is, therefore, not merely required by That journal wants them to become "British," by giving up their language, race and religion, and in the following terms it makes these conditions known in the same article from which we quote

"Antagonism of race, language, eligion combined with attachment to a different mother country, is an obstacle to union which the oratory of official optimism may complacently ignore, but which in reality will not down."

Continuing, it is stated that the French people and priesthood are not to be blamed for this, because it is natural; but "we also must look to ourselves, and at least avoid furnishing the means of our own destruction."

This is nothing less than saying that the French-Canadians must be treated not as British subjects, with the rights of British subjects, but rather as the Poles are treated by Russia or as Irish. men are treated under British law. The Mail, perhaps, will considerately allow the people of Quebec to retain their race, but the Province must be coerced to give up its religion and its language at least, The cry to abolish French in the schools of Ontario is but one step towards attain ing this end, and that step gained, through the Orangemen and the Ministerial Associations, the rest may be ex. pected to come in time.

Such is the programme of the Mail and the Association styling itself "the Equal Rights' Association." The grand demonstration on St. Jean Baptiste's day gives the answer to the Mail's ultihave challenged Ontario: "We are the challenged party. We are thrown on the defensive." The French-Canadians have not challenged Ontario, but they have very properly taken their stand as British subjects, and have hurled back defiance into the teeth of the bigots their French origin, or rather, not because Prescott and Russell.

they are of French descent but because they are Catholic. They say : "French and Catholic we are, and French and Catholic we will remain."

The defiance is not against Ontario. It is against the bigotry of Ontario. Bigotry is to be found abundantly in this Province, but we have yet to learn that even an Ontario majority will follow the lead of the Orange lodges and the parsons, with the Mail as the subsidized organ of fanaticism. Even in such a case, there will be found Protestants as well as Catholics who will not follow the banner of the persecuting invaders of Quebec, and it will be found, perhaps, no easy task to reduce that Province to the condition of serfdom which is so impudently de

#### AN OVER-OFFICIOUS OFFI-CIAL.

The Toronto Telegram, following the example of the Mail, has gone into the business of employing a "Commissioner" to spy upon the schools in French sections of Ontario, first getting into the favor of the teachers, experiencing from them nothing but polite treatment and courtesy, which is repaid with misrepresentation and abuse.

The Telegram undertakes the work with an eye to economy. It would be too coatly to employ a competent educationist to do so important a work as to sit in judgment on the working of the schools of a county, so that journal is satisfied with a Custom House official, who, perhaps, was able to pass the Civil Service examination, and he it is who has the impudence to draw up for the columns of the Telegram the following arraignment against the French teachers of Essex :

"1. The teachers have been informed that the Government commission is coming and have been instructed to prepare of worship is introduced in the religious exercises of the schools, 3. English is by no means taught with that thorough. sary accomplishment. 4. The first thing taught a pupil is to be a Frenchman and

This last point is strengthened with

To all this we say: 1. The teachers had as much right as this self constituted censor, to ascertain the existence of the Government Commission by reading the newspapers or otherwise. The newspapers informed the whole country that the Government Commissioners were about to make the proposed visit, and not unnaturally, they would be desirous given they would have transformed French into English children.

2 and 4. It is not the business of this medding visitor what religious teaching is given to the children. The school-law ceremony of the dedication, was offered to the Most Holy in thanksgiving and parents, trustees, and the Inspector. Further: as the children are really French and Catholic, there can be no great harm if they are taught that they are so.

should hold first place. The children should hold first place. The children of God's Church on earth, we offer to you loving hearts and docile minds, we prochief medium of instruction, and they might as well not go to school at all,

And here we may remark that we are informed that this meddlesome Custom House official has misrepresented school No. 2 in West Sandwich. He says of the small children: "they cannot yet read Eoglish," The teacher added, "I have to teach them well in French first, before they can take up English." We are assured that even the small children of the school learn English, and that they are as skilful in it as could reasonably be expected from children of their age, whose mother tongue

is French. We would further remark that this bogus Commissioner does not seem to know by what name Catholicity should nickname "Romanism." We would ask the public, is the report of a fanatic of appointed any value who does not know, or if Lordship, as a member of the C M B A, our fraternal greeting, and we feel justiprinciples of courtesy?

We call the attention of the Dominion overnment to the fact that a paid servant of the public has been permitted to employ his time, which he owes to the public, in insulting Catholics and in contributing towards the mendacious literature which has been produced of late for the purpose of exciting a war of races and creeds.

It may be permissable for Jas. L. Hughes of Toronto to give his time to matum. The Mail says that the French such a purpose, for he is the servant of the Toronto School Board only ; but it is the duty of the Government effectually to stop such proceedings on the part of its officials.

With some slight charges, owing to difference of circumstances, these remarks who would persecute them because of apply equally to the Mail's emissary to DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

DIOCESAN NOTES-THE BISHOP'S VISIT TO

On the 19th inst. His Lordship, accom-On the 19th inst. His Lordship, accompanied by his Secretary, visited Formosa, in the County of Bruce, and was met at Mildmay by a deptuation of the clergy and laity. The young men of the parish in military uniform, an horseback, accompanied His Lordship to the village, where several arches with motioes of welwhere several arches with mottoes of wel-come in Latin, German and English, were erected. The Formosa Band also came ut to meet him and escorted him to the Caurch, where he was received and welcomed by the Ven Father Eleanor, in the name of the congregation. Next day being Thursday, the Feast of Corpus Caristi, His Lordship off dated at 8 o'clock, and administered the sacrament of confirmation to 212 candidates. Both pastor and people extended a most cordial greeting to the Bishop, whom they have known for the last 24 years, as he was accustomed to pay them an annual visit when a priest of the Diocese on the Feast of Corpus Christi. The Bishop was particularly endeared to them on account of being the college companion and class-mate of their late beloved pastor—Father Schmitz—whose funeral sermon he preached some 17 years ago. 17 years ago.

BISHOP DOWLING'S VISIT TO GUELPH. The first official visit of Bishop Dowling, since his promotion to the Roman Catholic See of Hamilton, to the clergy and congregation of the Church of Or Lady in Guelph was marked by imposing ceremonies, it being the Sunday for the celebration of the Fesst of Corpus Christi, the real presence of Christ in the

The Bishop arrived on Saturday even ing Early Sunday morning he ex-amined the large number of two hundred having brought out a large number from laying brought out a large number from long distances. The choir of the church, under Mrs. Jas. Keleher's capable leadership, gave the music of the Mass with fine effect, the soloists being Mrss Coffee, Mrs. Chilton, Mrs. Duffy, Miss Minnie Hayden, Messrs. Glavin and Redwin. At the conclusion of this cor-Redwin. At the conclusion of the Mo-vice Messrs. James Keengh, J. E. Mo-Elderry, John Gear, Peter Mahon, T. J. Day, Maurice O'Connor, C. K'co ster, M. P. Doyle, M. Cassin, James McNaughton, John Harris and James Mays, representing the congregation, advanced to the altar railing, where Mr. P. Mahon read the following address to His Lord

To the Right Lev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP—We,

the members of the congregation of the Church of Our Lady, beg leave on the auspicious occasion of Your Lordship's first episcopal visitation of the parish to give expression to our sentiments of

devotedness and reverence.
Your Lordship's acquaintance with us,
we are happy to say, is of no recent date. Again and again we have been favored in the past with Your Lordship's presence, to share in our joys and to speak to us words of good counsel and en-

It was not, we believe, unprovidential supplication for us by Your Lordship, for the first time in our fairly completed church, now happily included with its faithful people in your loving solicitude. We feel assured that we shall ever have a large part in your fatherly care.

3. In a French locality it can scarcely on our part, recognizing in you the friend, the father, and, most of all, the the Mail that the French Canadians be expected that the Eoglish language of the Vicar of Christ, the visible Head the Vicar of Christ, the visible Head trust and pray God may preserve you our most devoted submission and filial reverence.

Signed on behalf of the parishioners of the Church of Our Lady.

Guelph, June 23rd, 1889. Messrs, T. P. Coffee, E. J. O'Brien and M. J. Doran then represented the Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association, and Mr. Coffee, President, read the folowing address:

To His Lordship, Right Reverend Thomas J.
Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton:
Your Lordship—The members of Branch 31 of the Catholic Mutual Benev

olent Association beg to tender you a cordial welcome upon your first official visit to Guelph.

We recognize the wisdom of the Holy

Father in having selected for the Hamilton one so eminently qualified as Your Lordship is, in a temporal as well as a spiritual sense, to administer the pastoral dubies described. be called, so he employs the insulting pastoral duties devolving upon you in the dignified position to which you have been

It affords us pleasure to extend to Your fied in anticipating the lively interest which, we are assured, you will a take in the progress of our Branch. will always Be pleased to accept our sincere congratulations upon your elevation to the chief pastorate of the diocese, and we earnestly pray that the Holy Spirit may in the fulfilment of your Epis

guide you in the miniment of your Eg copal labors.

T. P. Coffee, President, J. K. Weekes, On behalf of Branch 31, C. M. B. A.

In replying, Bishop Dowling thanked the congregation sincerely for their wel come and their expressions of obedience and homage to him as their Bishop. Unworthy as he was for the office, yet he had accepted it at the desire of the Vicar of Jesus Carist. He had always taken an interest in the parish of Guelph, of which he had been for so many years a near neighbor. He could near testimony to the fidelity, zeal and works of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, who had difference of circumstances, these remarks on the Telegram's "Commissioner" will apply equally to the Mail's emissary to Prescott and Rassell.

Fathers of the Society of Jesus, who had charge of their spiritual interests, and on whom a great deal of odium was now being cast. They were doing a good and holy work in the northern Peter F. Schummer, Organist.

part of his late diocese, Peterborough among the Indians, which was nothing new, as they were the early pioneers of Christianity in this country and had laid the foundation of the Church here. It was a special privilege to have their ministrations. He rejoiced in the magni-ficent building which had been erected, and would assure them that their self-sacrifice would not go unrewarded. The Catholic church should be the best edifice Cathone courses should be the best edince in the city, especially because it was the dwelling place and house of God. Catholics should regard with special affection the temple of God, and should delight to go there. He experienced a peculiar pleasure in coming back to the place of his childhood and confirming the children of many old friends. In regard to the C. M. B. A, he thanked the Branch for the sentiments expressed. He would commend it to all Catholics, as it was founded upon true Catholic principles of charity. He hoped they would be of charity. He hoped the blessed in their work. In

the Bishop gave the congregation the episcopal blessing.

The Corpus Christi procession was then formed outside the church, and was a fine, yet solemn sight. First came the standard bearer and two altar bearers, followed by the girls of the school, dressed in bridal costume, white, with veils and wreaths, carrying banneretts; then the Young Ladies Sodality and the married Ladies Sodality, with their badges, followed by the boys of the school, the C. M. B. A. the Lesgue of school, the C. M. B. A., the Lesgue of the Cross, choir and altar boys. Then came the Bishop, carrying the Host, supported by Fathers Larue and Oate, all under an elegant canopy of white silk, beautifully ornamented. The canopy was carried by Messrs. McElderry, Day, Kopfer, Mahon, Doyle, Keongh, Goar and McNaughton, When this was passing, the whole bedy, of Goar and McNaughton. When this was passing, the whole body of the people fell on their knees. The pro-cession halted at an altar which had been amined the large number of two hundred and fifty children for confirmation, and at 7:30 o'clock celebrated Mass and afterwards confirmed the children. At 10:30 Pontifical Higa Mass was celebrated by Father Larue, S. J., Father Cote, S. J., deacon, Father Plante, S. J., subsequently sub-deacon, and Mc. M. Spillane, director of ceremonics. The immense church was crowded, the beautiful weather having brought out a large number from the same ceremony took place on the east of the church, where the solemn Benediction was given. On the march the ladies of the choir sang o'Salutaris and Tantum Ergo very sweetly. The morning's proof the choir sang U Sautaris and Tantum Ergo very sweetly. The morning's proceedings closed about 12:30 In the evening Vespers and Bendiction were sung, and the Bishop presched, explaining lucidly in detail the meaning of the ceremonies of the day, their purpose and the benefit to be derived the

In the afternoon His Lordship met the the attention its Lordship met the children in the church, when Master Joseph Hefternan read the following address, to which the bishop felicitiously replied in an address of encouragement and counsel :

To the Right Reverend T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-OUR eagerness to express glad words of joyous welcome on this your first viett as our Bishop had made us wish that some elfland bird might appear and with his lute toned voice convey to Your Lordship the degree of welcome our hearts cherish in

words time had not worn.

But the bird of our fancy came not, and so with the words time has but honored by wearing so long, we join in the greet-ings which have re-echoed through our diocese since our people claimed the honor of addressing Your Lordship as our loved Bishop.
We do not greet Your Lordship as a

stranger, at whose feet we hope to lay the ing future visits, but as one whose fame for Carist like deeds and words has won already a high rank in our heart's best love and highest veneration. Again let us humbly offer you our

warmest welcomes, entwined with our earnest prayers that God's blessing may rest on Your Lordship and on all your undertakings.

CHILDREN OF SEPARATE SCHOOL.

On June 24th Bishop Dowling visited St. Joseph's Hospital and House of Providence and in the afternoon the O. A. College. He was present in the evening at the closing exercises of Loretto Academy in the hall of the church.

FROM ST. CLEMENT'S.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Only in last week's issue I troubled you with an insertion and now again I have something of more importance for you. On the 28th inst, the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the consecration of a new Catholic church at Elmira took place. Many people from the whole surrounding vicinity and from all the neighboring congregations appeared at surrounding vicinity and from all the neighboring congregations appeared at this solemn occasion. His Lordship Bishop Dowling of Hamilton carried out these holy functions. Rev. Father Foerster, of New Germany, Father Foerster, of New Germany, under whose guardianship the pastorate of this congregation exists, R-v. Fathers Gehl, of St. Clements, Schweitzer, of St. Gard, of St. Clements, Schweitzer, of St. Agaths, Kloepfer, and a few other priests of Berlin, also the Berlin college band, accompanied His Lordship to Elmira, where he was received by the new congregation and all present with very friendly greetings. Several Orna. congregation and all present with very friendly greetings. Several orna-mented horses with riders on them met His Lordship at a distance from the town and accompanied him to the church. The bishop, with the assistance of the priests, then consecrated the church. During High Mass St. Joseph's Feast Mass was sung by the St. Clement's choir, after which Hi Lordship preached an eloquent sermon tor about an hour, thereby attracting for about an hour, thereby attracting the attention of all present and in a friendly way clearly explained his object of coming to this new congrega-tion and wished it and their pastor prosperity and peace. His Lordsnip's first visit to this nice little town was greatly admired and we think it never will be torgotten.

Elmira is a thriving little town of about one hundred and twenty inhabitants, situated in Woolwich township, county of Waterloo. Its people are mostly Germans, and seem to be of a friendly nature. The Catholic church is a fine, large, brick building, neatly built, and contains a handsome altar,

The twenty eighth Annual Commence ment of the Ursuline Academy was held on Thursday, in the spacious hall of the institution, which was testefully decorated with festoons of evergreens and flowers. Rev. Father Williams, O. S. F., acted as mester of ceramonies, and the Right Rev John Walsh, D. D., Bishop of London, presided. The pupils of the institution were dressed in white, and arranged on either side of the

William, OS F. Caspinin.

Carr. Brothers and Smith.

CROWNS FOR GOOD CONDUCT.

Misses Jantsse, Lonergan, E Lalonde, Davis, Weeks, Collier, A Kuhn, M Kuhn,

Beaubier, Dillon, Padburg, U Dumes, Finn, A Dumes, M Brothers, S Johnston,

chenille, French, application, diligence, order and neatness, domestic economy. Miss L Carr (prizes).—Modern history,

physical geography, natural philosophy

elements of astronomy, composition, rhetoric, instrumental music 3rd class,

French 1st, knitting, application, diligence, order and neatness, drawing, domestic

trine, ancient and modern history, gram

mar, natural history, geography, compost tion, application, amiability, politeness

and Nolen.
Miss A Capits (prizes)—Algebra 1st

ancient history 2 id, astronomy 2 id, geo-graphy 1 st, grammar and composition 1 st,

astrumental music 4th class, penmanship Miss M McLuoghlin (pr'ze-) -Ancient

and modern history 2nd, geography 1st, astronomy 2nd, grammar and composition

1st, elocution, German, vocal and Instru-mental music 3rd class, application, orde

hnitting, embroidery, plata sewing, order and neatness, diligence. Miss 1 O'Donohue (prizes) - Grammar,

composition, instrumental music 3rd class painting in water colors, drawing, croche

Miss C Lalonde (prizes)-Christian doc

trine, grammar, composition, arithmetilist, algebra, astronomy as d geography 2 ad

elocution, drawing, French studies, music 3 d class, application, order and neatness

Miss B Sullivan (prizes)-Grammer an composition, arithmetic 2nd, drawing, painting in water colors, instrumental music 3:d class, elecution, knitting and

order.
Miss A Forhan (prizes) - Christian doc

trine, grammar, composition, elements of

astronomy, geography 2nd, algebra, appli-cation, embroidery 1st, kuitting and sew

Miss H A Nolan (prizes) -Grammar,

composition, geography, vocal music 3 d class, French 2nd, order and neatness,

epistolary style,
GRAMMAR COURSE, SECOND CLASS.
Misses Cody, White, K. McGonegal,
Ryan, Coutts, Weeks, Johnston, I. Ouel
lette, Gerard, Thompson, O. Lalonde, B.

Shook, Greebic, A Kuhn.

Miss S Cody (prizes)—Grammar and composition 1 t saitmette 2nd, bistory 2 d,

elements of chemistry 1st, natural history 1st, geography 2ad, map drawing, voca

and instrumental music 5th class, violin

book keeping, application, diligence.
Miss A White (prizes)—Grammar, com

position, book keeping, French, penmen

ship, vocal and instrumental music 4th class, diligence.

Miss K McGonegal (prizes) -Grammar

1st, arithmetic 2nd, history 2nd, French 2nd, penmanship, instrumental music

2nd, permaneary, instrumental music 2nd class, politeness and amiability. Miss K Weeks (prizes)—Arithmetic 2nd, grammar 2nd, history 2nd, geography 2nd, map drawing, natural history 1st,

French 2ad, diligence and instrumental

Miss A Ryan (prizes)-Christian doc-

trine, grammar, composition 2ad, history 2ad, georgaphy 2ad, map drawing, French, penmanship, instrumental music 4th class,

mbreidery

epistolary style.

music 3rd class.

painting

Miss A Brothers (prizes)-Christian doc

L Lidewyck.

white, and arranged on either aids of the platform, while the body of the hell was crowded with visitors of all denomina-The programme opened with an instru mental trio sir, four planes, twenty-four hands, entrance march, by Misses Byan, I and M Outllette, O La Londe, Capils, Pease, White, M Bontelle, Judson, Gabrielle, Buding and Loomis. The Salutatory was delivered in a very pleas-ing manner by Miss Milachilo, who is a great favorite with Chatham audiences. A colo and semi chorus followed, Misses Nolan and McLaugh in taking the

Nolan and McLaugh'in taking the soprane, Miss Brothers the contraite, and Misses Smith, Gerard, Casey, White, Thompson, Cody, Bouteile and Rhodes the semi chorus. Miss O'Connor played the plane accompaniment, and Misses Padberg and Maisonville violins. Miss H Simmons gave the next number, an instrumental solo, selections from Chopin, Bach and Schusert Tausig, that was highly creditable. selections from Chopin, Bach and Schu-bert Tausig, that was bighly creditable. Miss Sullivan's rendering of the recita-tion, "Christifn Herciam Rewarded," was ably done, and deserved the appisuses it received. Miss Brothers played "La Campaniol," of Paganini and Li-zt, and a selection from Beethoven, in a charming manner. The vocal duet, "Quis est Homo," from the Stabat Mater of Rossiol, Miss. H. Homo," from the Stabat Mater of Rossini, by Misses Forhan and Smith, Miss H. Misses Fornan and Smith, Miss H. Simmons accompanying, was a gen. Misses Sicklesteel, O'Connor and B. Mc Gonegal won applause by playing on three planes the "March de Neit." Miss Smith, sang in magnificent voice the vocai solo 'Maid of the Skiff," accompanied by Miss Brothers on the piano. An instrumental trio by Misses Maisonville and Padberg on violin, and Miss Thompson, on the improvement on the part of these young ladies since the last public entertainment given. A concertant on the operas, four planos, by Misees K McGonegal, Collier, B Sicklesteel and Le Bouff, was warmly received, and the Drama Francaise, Les Eleves Studienses," by Milles Gerard, C La Londe, Maisonville, Carr, I Ozeliette, M Oneliette, Weeks, Collier, B Oneliette, U Damas, A and M Kuhn, t. Lodewyck, Davis, La Foraff, Pesse and Hollster, though not very intelligible to most of the English-speaking portion of the audience, was, nevertheless, good. This part of the programme was completed by an instru-mental solo by Miss Forhan. The distribution of superior prizes took

place as follows:
Gold medal for Caristian Dectrine-Presented by Right Rev. John Walsh, D. D. Bishop of of London—Successful competitor, Miss K. Sicklesteel; distinguished, Misses Cody, Caplis, Lonergan

and Carr.
Silver medal for Christian Doctrine-Presented by Rev. Father William, O S F., P. P., Chatham—Miss Casey. Gold medal for Instrumental and Vocal

music-Presented by Rev. Ph. A. Mc Laughlin, P. P. Marietta Pa.-Miss

Gold medal for Instrumental Music-

Presented by Rev. J. A. McKeon, P. P., Strathroy—Successful competitor, Miss K. Sickiesteel; distinguished, Misses M O'Conner and B. McGenegal. Gold medal for Arithm-tic-Presented by Rev Father Corcoran, P. P., La Salette-

Successful competitor, Miss Casey; distinguished, Misses Davis, Capits and O'Donoghue.

Gold medal for Oil Painting-Presented by Rev Father Ph A McLaugelin, P P, Marletta—Successful competitor, Mrss Sallivan; distinguished, Miss Odve La Londe, 1st prize; accessit, Miss O Dono-

Domestic economy meda's—Senior epartment, Miss C La Londe; distingui-hed, Misses White, Cody, Kearney, Lonergan and Forban; junior department, Miss Belle Shook; distinguished, Misses Ryan, Gerald, L. Sicklesteel and I Oaellette Gerald, L Lodewyck,

Prizes for punctual re entrance— Misses asey, Cody, Davis. O Connor, Judson, M

Brothers and Loon is.

As the successful cardidates were called they came forward and knelt before His Lordship, who hung the medals around their necks, or put the wreathes on their

Diplomas for excellence in French and English, respectively, were given to Miss H Simmons and Miss B McGonegal, who

delivered valedictories on "L'Elucation," and "Morn, Noon and Night." Then followed an instrumental trio by

Then tollowed an instrumental trio by Misses C La Londe, Sullivan, O'Donohue, Casey, Lodowyck, Kearney, Gerard, Beau-blen, Mann, Weeks, Shook and Rhodes; vocal solo, 'Queen of the Night,' Miss Forhan, accessit, Miss H Slimmons; German recitation, Handschuh, Miss Mc-Laughlin, instrumental quartette, (four violine) Luliaby, Misses Simmons, Broth violes Luningly, alease Simmons, Broth ere, Padberg and Malsonville; concert declamation, "Voices from the Pines," Misses Hollster, M Brothers, S Johnson, Fannery, Early, Little, Delahanty, Vischer, Nagle, Brant, A and J Dumas, Glos ter, Baby, Marentette, Sivewright, Chase Burk and Neff.

application embroidery in chentile. application embooldery in chemilie.

Miss A Coutt's (prizes)—Arithmetic

2nd, grammar 2nd, geography 2nd,
natural history 2nd, French, painting in
oil, drawing, embroidery, crocheting,
domestic economy, order and neatness, This concluded a most pleasing and successful entertainment.

After the distribution the numerous

visitors were invited into the spacious

of needle work, as well as steady applica-tion to the less showy but not the less use-

ful. On examining more minutely the

articles marked with the names of the successful and distinguished competitors

study hall. On entering they were much pleased to notice the great number of beautiful oil paintings and drawings in amiability, diligence.
Miss A Johnston (prizes)—Grammar 1st, history 1st, map drawing, epistolary style, elocution, domestic economy, order and neatness, politness, instrumental pencil and crayon which lined the walls. The efforts of the pupils in these departments seem to have been crowned with unu-ual success. Various specimens of beautiful work in embroidery, plain sew-Miss I Onellette (prizes)-Christian ing, crocheting, etc., were exhibited also, evincing great skill in the finer branches

doctrine, grammar 1st, composition, history 1st, geography 1st, natural history 1st, French 1st, instrumental music 4th class, reading, epistolary style, application, embroidery.
Miss M Gerard (prizes)—Grammar 1st,

natural history 1st, map drawing, epistolary style, vocal and instrumental music 3rd class, diligence, embroidery, French

not but conclude that it was no easy matter to achieve those distinctions in this academy.

The visiting clergy, were the following:
R ght Rev. J. hn Walsh, D. D. Bishop of for domestic economy medals, one could not but conclude that it was no easy matter to achieve those distinctions in this

Miss O Lalonde (prizes)—History 2nd, French studies, instrumental music 4th class, order, crocheting, crayon.

Miss B Shook (prizes)—Bible history, grammer 2nd, French 5th class, order neatness, diligence, crocheting.

Miss V Nagle (prizes)—Bible history, grammer 2nd, French 5th class, order neatness, diligence, crocheting.

Miss B Shook (prizes)—Bord grammar 2nd, work, reading and spelling, fancy work.

London; Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor; Rev. Father Walsh, of the Cath-edral, London; Rev. Father Gerard, of Belle River; Rev. Father Wassereau, of Tilbury; Rev. Father Hodgkinson, of Woodske; Rev. Father Andrieux, of Pain meatness, difference, crochetting.

Miss M Groesbec (prizes)—Sacred
studies, history 2nd, map drawing, permanship, epistolary style, French, instrumental music 4th class, order and neatness,
domestic economy, am'ability.

Miss A Kuhn (prizes)—Sacred studies,
reading, French, penmanship, book-keeping, fancy work.

GRAMMER COURSE THIRD CLASS.
Masses M Bautelle, Longran, B Sickel Woodelee; Rev. Father Andrieux, of Paul court; Rev. Father McLaughlin, of Marletta, Pa.; Rev. F X Grannothier. O S B, Detroit; Rev. Father Hayden. O S B, of Sandwich College, and Rev. Father

Prize List.
Crowns for good conduct, politeness, amtability, observance of rules—Misses B McGonegal, Cody, K Sicklesteel, Cssey Forban, I Onellette, Ryan, R Onellette

Mass M Boutelle, Lonergan, B Sickel steel, B Shook, Le Bouf Judson, Coltier, I. Lodonyck, Kearney, O'Connor, Rhodes, 1. Lodds yck. Kearney, O'Connor, Rhodes, Lx Roche, Hollister, R Ouellette, Finn, Loomis, Dillen, U Damas, and M Kuhn. Miss M Boutell (pcizzs)—grammer, composition 1st, history 1st, geography 1st, elements of chemistry, book keeping, writing, vocal and instrumental music 4th

M Gloster, Pease, G. Baby.
GRADUATING COURSE FIRST YEAR.
Mises F McDonnell, Sicklesteel, Casey, class, application, diligence.

Miss T Lonergan (prizes) - Grammsr, Miss F McDonell, (prize)-Ancient and composition, arthemetic 1st, history 1st, geography 2ad, elements of chemistry, enmanship, instrumental music 5th class,

modern history, physicial geography, natural philosophy, botany, elements of astronomy, rhetoric, English literature, diligence, application, drawing.
Miss B Sicklesteel (prizes)—Gramma composition, French.
Miss K Sicklesteel, (prizes)-Bookand composition 1st, arithmetic 1st, inkeeping, ancient and modern history, physical geography, natural philosophy 2nd, elements of astronomy, rhetoric, English literature, composition, Franch strumental music 2nd class, reading, embrotdery, diligence.
Miss Beile Shook (prizes)-Grammar

1st, history, elements of chemistry, epistolary style, amiability, politeness, 2 id, knitting, order, diligence, application, domestic economy.

Miss M Casey (prizes)—Book keeping, auclent and modern history, physical geography, natural philosophy, elements of astronomy, rheteric, English literature, composition, vocal and instrumental music 3rd class, drawing, embroidery in phantile, Erench, application, diligence. embroidery.
Miss R Le Pout (prizes)-Sacred

studies, grammar 2nd, arthmetic 1st, French studies, instrumental music 2nd class, domestic economy, application. Miss B Judson (prizes)—Grammar 2nd, composition, history of Canada, arithme tic 1st, French, instrumental music 4th

class, diligence.
Miss K Collier (prizes)-Christian doctrine, grammer 1st, arithmetic 1st, history 2nd, elements of chemis ry, French, penmanship, instrumental music 2nd class,

diligence, application.
Miss I Lodewyck (prizes)—Sacred studies, grammar, composition 1st, French, mbroidery, instrumental music 3rd class,

order, amiability, diligence. Miss M. L. Kearney (prizes)—Grammar 2ad, history 1st, arithmetic 2ad, elements of chemistry, instrumental music 3rd

Miss M E Smith (prizes)—Bible history, class, crocheting.
Miss M O'Connor (prizes)—Sacred ancient and modern bistory, grammar ancient and modern listory, gestimar, algebra 2nd, composition, vocal music list class, knutting, crocheting, application, politeness, amitability, orderand neatness and domestic economy.

GRAMMAR COURSE, FIRST CLASS.

Misses Caplis, McLanghlin, Davis, O'Donohue, C Lalonde, Sullivan, Forhan and Nalan. studies, grammar 2ad, composition, history 2ad, French 2ad, amiability, polite M'ss E Rhodes (prizes)-Vocal and

penmanship, crocheting, drawleg.
Miss R La Roche (prizes)—Bible history,
penmanship, crayon, painting in oil, order nd neatness, crocheting.
Miss I Hollister (prizes)—Bible history, and neatn

grammar 2nd, composition, geography 1st, French, arithmetic 2nd, epistolary style, penmanship, embroidery, politeness, order,

domestic economy, dil'gence, crochetlag.

Miss R Occilette (priz:s) — Sacred
studies, Canadian history 1st, reading,
geography 2nd, French studies, application, order and neatness, domestic econ Miss L Finn (prizes)-Sacred studies,

and nea ness, domestic economy, emtroid-ery, oil painting, drawing, epistolary style. Miss B Davis (prizes)—Bible history, grammar, composition, reading, spelling, writing.
Miss M Loomis (prizes)—Grammar 2nd, grammar, composition, modern history 2nd, geography 2nd, elements of chemis try, natural history 2nd, French 5th class, composition, instrumental music 4th class

reading, German 2nd, painting in oil, crocheting.
Miss K Dillon (prizes)—Sacred studies, arithmetic 2nd, penmanship, reading, spelling, fancy work.

Miss U Dumas (prizes)—Sacred studies. that a year so fraught with happines and success in every way should terminate under a pall of gloom and sadness, espec grammar 2nd, reading, spelling, fancy Miss M Kuhn (prizes)-Sacred studies.

islly as from what he had personally observed during the year, the entertain ment this session would have been superior to all those of the pas, first as to

grammar 1s, artificede 1st, french, fancy word, readit g spellicg. GRAMMAR COURSE, FOURTH CLASS. Misses Cheveller, Vischer, Malsouville, Padberg, Porter, L Lodewyck, Fiannery, Beaubien, Gabriel, M Ouellette, L Boutell, Mann, Janisse, Bodlorg, Graves, A Damas, Nagle, Sharp.

Miss R Chevalier (prizes) — Sacred etc., and also as to the musical and liter

studies 2nd, arithmetic 1st, grammar, ary performances and the display of art French studies 1st, amiability, order and and needle work which was to be placed on exhibition in the art hall ; yet gratified to hear that both senior and

neatness.
Miss N Vischer (prizes)—Bible history, grammar 1st, composition, geography 2nd, arithmetic 1st, French, reading, spelling, drawing, instrumental music 5th class, pplication, dilligence, amiability, crochet

Miss J Malsonville (prizes)-Grammar, alstory, reading, French studies, penmanship, violin, plano 4th class, crocheting knitting, order and neatness, domestic

Miss A Padberg (prizes) - Sacred studies, grammar, composition, reading, penmanship, violin, diligence, darning, lair sewing, crocheting and drawing.

Miss L Lodewyck (prizes) — Sacred studies, grammar, composition, geography 2nd, reading, spelling, penmanship, French, instrumental music 5 h class,

word of instruction and advice received from the lips of one now so near the reward for which she had labored so long so unwerrying and so unselfishly in their midst. Many of the nurs and pupils embroidery, deligence, application.

Miss A Flannery (prizes)—Grammar, composition, history, reading, penmanship Miss H Porter (prizes)-Sacred studies,

grammar 1st, French history 1st, reading penmanship, knitting and crocheting, dlh gence, application. Mess E Beaubien (prizes)—Grammar 1st, composition, arithmetic 1st, instru-

mental music 3:d class, penmanship, epistolary style, domestic economy, appli ation, order.

Miss M Gabriel (prizes)—Sacred studies.

grammar, reading, spelling, geography 1st, history 2nd, instrumental music 4th class, Miss M Oaellette (prizes)-Grammar

sketchings from nature, portraits of relatives of the pupils, etched or painted by the latter; fancy work of every artistic kind, especially the novel and beautiful Oriental embroidery, and then pervading everything we found perfect and refined taste, no color offering insult to prother lst, painting, reading, spelling, instru-mental music 4th class, and drawing. Miss L Boutell (prizes)—Bible history, grammar 1st, geography 2ad, history 2ad, mending, reading, spelling. Miss I Mann (prizes—Bible history,

geography 2nd, improvement in penman soip, instrumental music 3rd class, cro-cheting, plain sewing, amiability, politeness.
Miss I Janisse (prizes)—Sacred studies, arithmetic 2nd, grammar 2nd, geography 1st, instrumental music 5th class, French

studies let, embroidery, order and neat ness, application.
Miss B Budlong (prizes)—Grammar 1st, geography 2nd, reading, improvement in writing, instrumental music 4th class.

Miss F Graves (prizes)—Bible history,

improvement in grammar and penman been darned in as though woven by the loom, yet many of the workers are mere children, in fact one of the best amongs; atp, amiability.
Miss A Dumas (prizes)—Sacred studies,

spalling, fancy work.
GRAMMAR COURSE, SECOND DIVISION OF FOURTH CLASS.

Misses Early, Pease, M Brothers, M
Gloster, Brant, S. Johnston, Little, Dela

Miss A Early (prizes)-Sacrad studies, grammar, history, geography, reading, spelling, improvement in writing, draw

ing, instrumental music 5th class, domes tic sconomy, plain sewing, embroidery. Miss M Persa (pr zes) -Sacred studies grammar, geography, reading, spelling, French, writing, instrumental music 4th

class, mending, embroidery.

Miss M Brothers (prizes)—Sacred
studies, reading, spelling, grammar 2ad,
writing, drawing, instrumental music 5th Class, crocheling.
Miss M Gioster (prizes)—Catechism,

diligerce, reading and spelling, writing, freach, sewing and mending.

Miss C Brant (prizes)—Catechism, grammar 2nd, reading, geography, writing, French, instrumental music 5.h class,

Gold medal for understand diligent duty, lady like deportment and diligent to dies presented by His appl cation to studies, presented by His Lordship the Right Rev. Bishop O'Mahony cheting, amiablity.
Miss S Johnston (prizes)—Sacred studies, grammar, arithmetic, reading, spelling, writing, diligence. Miss M Little (prizes)—Grammar, readduct (to the day school) - Awarded to Miss

ing, spelling, writing, instrumental music 5 h class, diligence, domestic economy. Miss A Delahunty (prizes)—Grammar 2ad, history 2ad, reading, spelling.

Gertie Baby, Minnie Keight, Ruby Marentette, May Siverwright, Charlotte Neuf, Josie Dumas. Gertle Baby (prizes)—Catechism, arith-

metic, reading, spelling, writing, geography, dilgence, order and neatness.

Minnie Knight (prize)—Ostechism, reading, spelling, writing, geography,

Ruby Marentette (prizas)-Catechism, reading, spelling, arithmetic, regular attendance, tables, being a good little girl.

May Siverwright (prizes)—Reading, spelling, fancy work, writing, being a good little girl.

Charlotte Neuf (prizes)—Catechism.

reading, spalling, being a good little girl Josie Dumas (pr ze:)—Catechism, read ing, spelling, being a good little girl.
LIST OF SUPERIOR PRIZES.

Graduates' crown, gold medal and diploma, French Course-Miss H Sim-Graduates' crown, gold medal

diploma, English Course-Miss B Mo Gonegal, Special prizes for vocal and instru-

mental music (plano and violin)—Misses Simmons and Brothers. Prizes for punctual re entrance—Misses Casey, Cody, Davis, O'Connor, Judson, M Brothers and Loomis.

Awarded to Miss Lynwood, Miss White and Miss Mary Inglis.
Goli medal for prize essay; subject, Toe Dignity of the Human Soul—Obtained by Miss Mitchell.
Silver medal for plain sewing—Awarded to Miss J Watker.
Gold medal for highest class standing, competed for by the young ladies of the fifth and sixth division of the sixth class, presented by Mr. J C Smith—Obtained by Miss Barns Miss Barns
Gold medal for art needle work—
Awarded to Miss Sturges.
Gold palette for honorable distinction

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the number of spectators, for invitations to the fete had been accepted by friends and relatives of the pupils from all parts

of the Province, as well as from New

juntor pupils would have felt a repug-

nance to having any ceremony savoring of

oy and merriment, whilst their happy convent bome lay under the appre-pension of the shadow of the Augel of

Death, for this indeed seemed the case. The revered Mother, that estimable,

saintly and beloved guide whose kind heart and hand had often alded them

through the little troubles and worries of

school-life, lay hovering between time and eternity, and the gravest fears must

be entertained that her course at best

would be but short. He begged them to tressure to the end of their lives every

word of instruction and advice received

were moved to tears as the rev gentle man proceeded, for they felt it to be the saddest of days for Loretto, the first holiday farewell for forty long years, where Rev. Mother Teresa's kind glance, loving smile and gentle.

loving smile and genial words did not

After the conclusion of the little ad-

dress the diplomas, medals and prizes were hauded to the successful competitore. We adjoin a list of the honors, besides

which many valuable books were pre-sented to the proficient.

ented to the proficient.

In the Art Hall we were really surprised

to see the variety and perfection of work; for example, copies from the great masters,

taste, no color offering insult to another, but each one complimentary to its asso-clates. As a rule there is an idea extant

that in plain needlework there is nothing artistic or worthy of note, but the display

we saw this morning proved this to be erroneous. The tucks and stitches were

dainty as to be invisible and completely

eclipsed any machine as to regularity and perfection. Samples of the pupils' draw-

ing were also to be seen with th

other work, and they were perfect, in some cases portions of the stocking having

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to also May Macdonaid, Miss Maione, and Miss Mary Inglis.
Gold medals for favey work (in day school)—Awarded to Miss L Ray.
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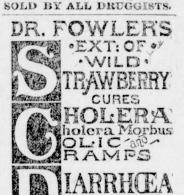
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Misses Shaw, Casey, Thomson, Nelligan,
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The young lady performers acquitted themselves aimirably, some good musi clans who were present were loud in their praises of the great musical abilities dispraises of the great musical abilities dis-played in the rendition of the various pieces. Miss Nelligan's masterly touch of the strings of her harp was highly spoken of. Miss Littlehales displayed great musical skill in her violin solo. Miss Herald's recitation, "The Bell of Zenora," proved her to be an elocutionist whose talents can be rarely excelled. The gem of the entertainment was "Voices of Nature." by about fifty little children, in white. Miss Jessle Kilpatrick. children, in white Miss Jessie Kilpatrick, as Buttercup, Miss Sophia Stewart, Cuckoo, and Miss Alice O'Brien Crow, did their parts well. Miss Catherine work. Maud J O'Brien, 1st priz-, 2ad in Kelly as Queen, M'ss Katie Counsell as Busy Bee, and Miss Annie McDonali as 1st pr z-, 2ad in arithmetic, improvement work.

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DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. entitled to honors and prizes, which were distributed by His Lordship.

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J Keough, V G, for good conduct—
Equally merited by Misses Thomson, M:
Connell, Dake and Brick in boarding school; and Misses Egan, Walsh, Kavannagh, Porter and McGrath in day school; obtained by Miss Thompson.

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Gold medel, presented by the Rev.
Chancellor Craven, for vocal music,
awarded to Miss Heffernan.
Prize, presented by the Rev. F Twohey, for historical contest, obtained by Miss

Annie O'Brien,
Honorable mention-Misses Maddigan, McCounell, Maggle Kavannagh and Long. Prize for literature, presented by the Rev F Twohey—Merited by Misses Ma

Conneil, Egan, Annie O'Brien, Dapper; obtained by Miss A McConnell.

Crown and 1st prize in the 5th class, instrumental music, presented by the Rev R Brady, awarded to Misses Thomson and Shaw.

Silver medal, awarded as 1st pr'ze in

Silver medal, awarded as 1st prize in writing, obtained by Miss Hortense Davis. Special prize for progress in writing, awarded to Miss Emma Goffey.
Gold thimble, awarded as 1st prize for plain sewing—Merited by Misses Dake, Walsh, Thomson, Brick, Parker, Dapper. Adamson, Lahey, Long, Webster, Eastia, Koogh, Knowles, McConnell, Lyng, Dilton and Holden; obtained by Miss Dake.
Prize for amisbility and charity in con-Prize for amiability and charity in con-

versation, awarded by votes of compan-one, to Miss McConnell in boarding school and M sa Walsh in day school. Prize for lady-like deportment, awarded to Miss Thomson in boarding school and

Miss J Parker in dey school.

Prize for order—Merited by Misses Dike, Thomson, Eustice, Sheppard and Brick in boarding school, and Misses Walsh, Kavannagh, Knowles, Parker and McGrath; obtained by M Eustice and Misses March & Kavannagh, Knowles, Parker and McGrath; obtained by M Eustice and Misses Maggie Kavannagh.

Prize for regular attendance—Merited

by Misses Maggie Kavannagh, S McGrath and Porter; obtained by Mass Kavannagh. Prize for prompt return after vacation, obtained by Miss Webster in boarding shoool and Miss S McGrath in day school. Prize for composition and epistolary

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—Merited by Misses Long, Aunie O Brien
and M Ronan; obtained by Miss Long.

Prize for book-keeping—Merited by
Misses Ronan, Long, Egan and Aunie
O'Brien; obtained by Mes Ronan.

First prize for oil painting - Merited by ses Davis, Stevens and Dake ; obtained by Miss Davis. Prize for domestic economy-Merited

by M sees McConnell and Dake; obtained by Miss Dake. Crown and prize in 4th class music— Awarded to Misses Stevens and Heffergan. Crown and prize for harp, awarded to

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT. Crown and prize for good conduct— Merited by Maud O Brien, Grace Kavan-

Miss Nelligan.

negh, Amy Martin, A Lund and Sophia Sthart; obtained by Maud O'Brien. Prize for amiability—Merited by Amy Martin and Sophia Scuart, obtained by Amy Martin. Prize for doctrinal catechiam, awarded to

Julia Zingsheim and Grace Kavannagh. Prize for writing, obtained by Maud Lovering.
Prize for vocal music, awarded to Sophle Smart and Jessie Kilpatrick.

Prize for deportment, awarded to Ruby Shea and Irene Mills. Prize for order, obtained by Annie

Prize for regular attendance, awarded to Muggle Cogulin.

Prize for plain sewing, obtained by Fiorence Sheppard and Mable Constable.

# Prize List.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

arithmetic, awarded to Annie Kavannagh, Mable Constable, Alice Walker, Emma Hennessy, Josie Taylor and Irene Mills. First prize in class—Improvement in writing, arithmetic and music, Ethel Greening; second prize in class-arithmetic, improve-ment in writing, music and fancy work, Birdle Lovering; second prize in class and arithmetic and third in writing, Annie

DIVISION SECOND CLASS. First prize in class awarded to Nellie Doyle and Dora Booth: End prize awarded to Margaret Anderson, L. Lyons, D Couture, T. O Brien, Agnes Riley and

D Conture, I. O Bries, Again More Dowry.

DIVISION TRIED CLASS.

Jessie Kilpatrick, 1st prize in class and arithmetic, 3rd in writing. Second prize in class, improvement in writing and arithmetic, awarded to G.aze Kawannagh, Gorda, Fee. Dally More and Kathleen Gertle Fee, Dolly Moore and Kathleen Moore. Third prize in class, let in arith-metic, improvement in music, awarded to

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DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

After the concert Miss J Egan read out in arithmetic and writing, improvement in fancy work. Lucy Barrow, 2nd prize, 2nd in arithmetic and writing, improvement in fancy work. Lucy Barrow, 2nd prize, 2nd delighted with the popularity which their listributed by His Lordship.

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DIVISION FOURTH CLASS. Amy Martin, crown and 1st prize, 2ad in 1st class instrumental music and arithmetic. Ethel Lovering, 1st prize, 2nd in 2nd class instrumental music and arithmetic. Misggie Coghlin, 2nd prizz, 2nd in 1st class instrumental music, arithmetic and fancy work. Lizzie Wynn, 2nd prizz, 2nd in arithmetic. Bessie Walker, 3nd prizz, 2nd in preparatory class music and arithmetic. Annie Michonald, 3 d prizz, 2nd in preparatory class music and arithmetic, 1st in 2nd class instrumental music. Annie Michonald, 3 d prizz, 2nd in arithmetic, 1st in 2nd class instrumental music and fancy work. First prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and arithmetic and arithmetic, music and arithmetic and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and arithmetic and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class instrumental music and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class instrumental music and fancy work. Pirst prize for improvement in class instrumental music and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and fancy work and fancy work arithmetic and fancy work and fancy arithmetic and fancy work arithmetic and fancy in 1st class instrumental music and arith

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FIFTH CLASS Miss Agnes Holden, crown and first prize, let in composition, 2nd in writing, preparatory class French and arithmetic. Miss Mary Lyng, 1st prize in class and preparatory French, 2nd in arithmetic and in mental arithmetic. Miss usle McGrath, 1st prize, 2nd in 3rd class French, arithmetic and plain sewing, 3rd in 23d class instrumental music. Mis Jennie Porter, 1st prize in class and arith metic. 2 ad in 2 ad class instrumental music Miss Minnie Kavanagh, 2nd prize, 1st in division 3rd class French and music 1st improvement in pialn sewing, drawing and arithmetic. Miss Mary Dillon, 2sd prize, 1st improvement in epistolary correspondence and music, Miss Nanno Ronan, 2nd prize in class, 1st in French, arithmetic and 3rd class must improvement in plain sewing and fancy work. Miss Ada Stevens, 3 d prizs, 1st in 1st class French and fancy work, 2nd in arithmetic. Miss Hortense Davis, 3rd prize in class and division, 3 d in French, 1st in fancy work. Miss Mand Adamson, 1st prize in 5th class English for grammatical analysis, English literature and mental arithmetic, 2nd in practice arithmetic. Miss Munnie Philips, 3rd priz in class, 2nd in arithmetic, writing and 3rd class music. Miss Ida Taylor, 3rd prize, 2ad in preparatory French and 3 d class music, ist in 2nd class arithmetic and drawing, improvement in fancy work. Miss Annie Lukey, 1st prize in 5th class for grammatical analysis, English literature, mental arithmetic and algebra, 2nd in arithmetic. Miss Ella Pearce, prize for English literature, history and composi-tion. Miss Fanny Heffernan, 1st prize in division 4th class music, improvement in writing and epistolary correspondence Miss Maggie Dake, 2nd prize in 3:d class instrumental music, let in fancy work and 2 id in drawing.

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Sixth Class.

Miss Joele Egan, crown and 1st prize
in 4th class French, 2ad in oil painting.

Miss Annie McConnell, crown and 1st prize in 6th class and in division 3td class French, 2nd in arithemetic, algebra and book keeping. Miss Agues Walsh, 1st prize in class, 4th French, music and Prize in preparatory class—Mamie Rogets, Jusie O'Brien, Emma Tierney and F Hennessy. Prize in first class—Allie Willard, A McKeon, May Dowry, R Kilpatrick and A Anderson. First prize in second class—Improvement in writing and second class—Improvement in writing and second class.

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Miss Jamie Maddigan, 2sd prize in 6th
class English and in vocal music, 1st in
division 4th class instrumental music.
Miss Allie O'Brien, 1st prize in 4th class Instrumental music.

The following young ladies came too late to compete for prizes, but are en titled to honorable mention in English:

Misses Webling, Shea, Russell, O'Connor.

Honorable mention in oil painting and

metic, improvement in music, awarded to Nellie Gayner and Lyretto Meyers.

THIRD CLASS

J D Martin, crown and 1st prize, 2nd in writing, 1st in 1st class music, 3rd in 2nd class arithmetic. Annie Lund, 1st prize, 2nd in writing and arithmetic, improvement in fancy work. Sophie Stuart, 1st prize, 1st in arithmetic, improvement in 2nd class music and face seed the pupil's, congratulating them on their great profiniency and also on the great profiniency and also on the profiniency and also on the pupil's, congratulating them their parents and friends as evinced by their parents and friends as evinced by the large and intelligent assemblege of the pupil's, congratulating them the pupil's congratul priests, ladies and gentlemen present. He highly eulogized the academy as one of the leading educational establishments for young ladies in the Dominion. He exhorted them to persevere in the pursuit of the moral, chaste and refined culture

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The Ladies of Laretto have reason to be delighted with the popularity which their proud of it.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. The exercises of the twenty fourth annual commencement of St. Mary's Academy were held in the reception hall of that institution on Wednesday afternoon, June the 19th. The specious room was tastefully decorated with foliage, lease prize, 2nd in preparatory class music and arithmetic. Annie Mecionald, 3 d prize, 2nd in arithmetic, list in 2nd class instrumental music. Mary M. Carthy, 3 d prize, 3rd in arithmetic, instrumental music and fancy work. First prize for improvement in class, arithmetic, music and fancy work awarded to Mabel Mills, Sadie Leydeu, A Zegsheim, Louise and Jesste O'Reilly, and 1st prize in 2nd class music to Ruby Shea.

FOURTH CLASS

Miss Gertie Barrow, crown and 1st prize

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> in a manner creditable to both pupils and teachers. The address for His Lordship was an exquisite piece of artistic as we as rhetorical work. The illuminated border united the shield of the community the cross entwined with lilies—with the engie, the emblem of St. John, the cross entwined with roses, as the emblem of faith, and clustering near the dear little

faith, and clustering near the dear little shamzock of Ireland.

The gold medal for Christian doctrine, presented by His Lordship Bishop Walsh, was awarded to Miss Kittle Brossoit; the first accessit to Miss Stella C.eary, the second accessit to Miss Eliza Madden. The gldi medal for domestic economy, presented by Very Rev. Dean Wagner, was awarded to Miss Josephine Onellette. Miss Onellette also received the gold medal for proficiency in instrumental medal for proficiency in instrumental

The gold medal for excellency in vocal made, presented by Very Rev. Dean Wagner, was a warded to Miss Eliza Madden. Miss Madden is a pupil of E. Mary's Academy of whom Windsor feels justly proud. She has a rare, sweet voice. which, during the past year, has been generously used in the service of God at St. Alphonsus' Church, and for the benefit of the poor at various local entertainments. The gold medal presented by Dean Wagner is a graceful tribute to her of her many friends. wish her success, and hope to see the name of this Catholic child of song rank high amongst those whom fortune favors

The ribbons of honor were awarded to . Miss Kutie Brossit : 2nd Miss Sadte obson; 3:d, Miss Stela Cheary; 4th Ou Lette; 6th, Mss Mary Doren; 7th he aspirants to the ribbons of honor wer Mida Langlois and Reine Neveux, d. Ang. Resume and Rosa Rocheleau, , Delvina Jamissla and Addie Gungie

h, Maggle Gangle.

Javenice Course—First ribbon to Misse Javenie Course—First 1000m to Muss Ausnda Delisle, 2 id, Miss Kittle Dam-puchelle, 3 d, Miss George Hawley. The premium of good conduct was warded to Miss Kittle Brosst; 2 ad, Miss Swite Hobson; 3 d, Miss Stelia Cleary;

h, Mess Ada Desjardias.

The distribution of the premiums of the distribution of the di hands, Misses Minehan, Brossoit, Mareau. eau. Previous to the distribution, the Mary entertained the guests in an hospitable manner in the parlors of the academy, and gave them an opportunity examine the hand-craft, as well as to be entertained by the higher education of the upils. The paintings in water colors, and in Royal Worcester, as also the drawngs in pencil and crayon, were beautiful omestic accomplishments were not over looked, troning, mending, sewing, as well as fancy work, having each a place in the

urriculum of a pupil at St. Mary's addeny, Windsor.

The visiting clergy were sutertained to supper at the residence of Very Rev. Dean Wagner, and were honored by the pres-ence of the Superior General of the Banillans from Annonay, France.

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### C. M. B. A.

Pittsburg, June 24th, 1889.

To the Members of the C. M. B. A through out the United States and Canada:

Brothers, we, the members of Branch

34, of the Pennsylvania Grand Council, earnestly appeal for contributions towards the creation of a fund for the benefit of Daniel McCrory, a sufferer by the late Johnstown flood, and a member in good standing of this Branch. He lived in the quarter of that dcomed city which received the full force of the

city which received the full force of the torrent, carrying Brother McCrory's dwelling and his worldly possessions into the raging river, but in the midst of the surrounding danger, his love for his family predominated all other feelings, he managed to get his wife and three children on the roof of a wrecked building, they floated down the river and were rescued a mile from the scene of the disaster. Since then they are dependants on the sympathies of friends, excited by the appalling distress caused by the dreadful calamity.

Knowing that an appeal to our Brother members, in this isolated case, will invoke a generous and speedy re-sponse we look with confidence towards the creation of such a fund that Brother McCrory will be enabled to start in life

This appeal has the warm approbation of our worthy Supreme Recorder C. J. Hickey, whose sympathy has already been made manifest by a liberal contri-

All contributions will be received by J. W. Sullivan, Grand First Vice Presiof Pennsylvania Grand Council, 305 Main street, Pittsburg. F. J. BRADY, Pres.

P. G Nash, Sec'y, 6415 Marchand Ave.

Teronto, June 17th, 1889. To Brother Baldwin Teefy, Esq, President Branch 85, C M. B. A.

DEAR BROTHER-We, your fellow members of the C. M. B. A, having learnt of your intended departure for California, take the earliest opportunity of expressing our very sincere regret at an event which deprives us of a most worthy associate and an able and courteous

We rejoice, however, to know that you carry with you the most earnest good wisher, not alone of the members of this Branch but of all who have the pleasure of your acquaintance, for your

future success and prosperity.

Be assured that we shall always remember with pleasure many bappy hours we have spent in your company and the cordial relations that have existed between us; and it will be a gratification to us to believe that you will not forget in the multiplicity of your duties in your new home, your fraternal comrades of Branch 85. On behalf of the Branch,

N J. CLABK, Sec. Montreal, June 27th, 1889.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 26 C. M. B. A., Montreal, held on the 17th inst., the President in the chair, under the proper order of business the President called the attention of the Branch to a communication which had RECORD over the signature of our Grand Secretary, setting forth the difficulty that has arisen between the Grand Council of Canada and the Supreme President and trustees, in regard to the custody of the medical certificates of our members, and the difference of opinion that exists as to whether the Supreme Council did at its last session pass such legislation as would require the transfer of said certificates to the keeping of an official living in the United States. Chancellor T. J. Finn, Representative to the Supreme Council, being present, was asked for an explanation, Brother Finn stated that the published minutes of the Supreme Council, were the only proper and legal record of the proceed ings of the Convention. He quoted sec-tion 4 of the Beneficiary Fund Article as Council and in which there is no mention made of sending medical certificates to the Supreme Recorder. He also read section 4 of the same article according to the new constitution which makes it necessary that medical certificates should be forwarded the aforesaid officer Brother Finn concluded by stating that we were justified in abiding by the action of the Supreme Council rather than tha who had in charge the compiling of the

After an expression of opinion was had from the Branch it was moved by District Deputy C. O'Brien, seconded by Chancellor James Meek, and

Resolved. That the transfer of ou medical certificates to the keeping of the Supreme Recorder would be to our interests, and we hereby protest against such action for the following

First, it is an innovation in the contract which we made with the C. M. B. A. which was never contemplated by us at the time of joining the association.

Secondly, it would place a difficulty in the way of our obtaining an act of incor poration in Canada, which is to us natter of the greatest importance, and finally, it would tend to postpone still further the time when the Grand Council of Canada will acquire the right of a geparate beneficial jurisdiction, which has been agitated for during several

There was a large attendance at the meeting and the motion passed unanimously.

Yours fraternally,
F. C. LAWLOR, Rec. Sec.

J. J. KANE, President.

On Saturday, 22nd ult, the workmen at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, discovered the corner-stone. In it were found American, French and English coins, also a Temperance medal of Lord Metcalfe was Governor of Canada, and Gregory XVI. Pope. The old box will be put in the corner stone of the IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

LORD LANSDOWNE BAULKED. It is the unexpected which may be onstantly expected to occur in Ireland. The Cork Herald reports the proceed. ings of the Quarter Sessions Court held at Cabirciveen on Saturday, 8th ult. There were twelve ejectment cases, four of which were entered by Lord Lans-downe. For the crime of being unable to pay exorbitant rents, the Viceroy of

omes, Humphrey O'Connor, one of the four. stated that he had paid his rent regularly until the last two years, when it was absolutely impossible, but he would pay on being allowed a reduction of seven shillings on the pound, the usual reduction of the pound of the po tion. Judge Curran asked Mr. Mansfield if he would accept, but the latter refused the offer, saying he had no authority to do 80.

Judge Curran then advised the tenant to keep the money and said he would grant a decree, but on such terms that it would have been better for the landlord to have taken the money offered. He was indignant at Mr. Mansfield's refusal, and said that "he would no longer be a rent collecting machine for land-lords, as heretofore." In Humphrey's case, and those of the rest of Lord Lans downe's tenants, he ruled payment instalments in such a way that Lord Lansdowne would be unable to evict, yet that he would have profited more by accepting the tenants' offers.

The whole transaction was a surprise as Judge Curran has been hitherto, as he acknowledged, a machine for the collec tion of exorbitant rents, moved to pity by Humphrey's sad story he has come to the rescue of the tenants and shown Lord Lansdowne's tyranny in

THE MASSARENE PLANTATION. Lord Massarene's plans for the eviction of Catholic tenants, and the planting of Protestants from Ulster in their place have, up to the present, borne no fruit, and from all appearances will not do so. The present tenants are so con fident in their final success by combination that they have rejected the offer of 25 per cent. reduction made by Mr. Leonard, the agent, which is insufficient according to the valuation of the Land Commission. The offer, however, was made in bad faith, as proved by the fact that while the tenants were considering it evictions were being carried on. Ia addition to the reason given above for the rejection of the terms by the tenantry, the following were given in a document sent to the agent on their behalf:

the impossible condition requiring pay ment of a year's rent before reinstatement, and the absence of a provision to remit law costs.

The tenants renewed the offer of arbitration made before on March the 20th at Killarney, which was declared by Judge Curran to be just and reasonable

On the other hand, the Uster Land Committee, a strictly Protestant, non-Nationalist body, thoroughly representative of the farmers of Protesta condemn most emphatically Lord Massarene's projected plantation. They re-cently passed a resolution declaring that "This is no question of Protestantism or party obligation, but of justice and fair play. The land movement in Ulster has play. The land movement in Ulster has hitherto been kept as far as possible apart from sectarian considerations. Any sharp difference which has arised their control of the latest and their between Roman Catholic tenants and their landlords has been agrarian and not denominational. To treat it as denomina. tional ignores the real crex of Irish dis turbance. The introduction of the sectarian element into the land struggle is a prostitution of the sacred cause of religion, and crimiated to raise animosities which in bygone times marked the reign of bigotry and intolerance. Being impressed with these views we strongly condemn and deeply deplore the movement to replace Catholic tenants with Protes-

The committee, after pointing out that the proper way to settle the land troubles

ing earnest appeal "We solemnly appeal to the promoters to pause in their ill-judged and deplorable enterprise. We also appeal to the Protestant farmers of Ulster to shatain from it The whole scheme deserves nothing but reprobation from the Protestant people of Ulster, and we trust it will be scouted ut of existence as the conception of s

galvanized fanaticism." Between the firmness of the tenantry and the scorn of the Uister farmers at his proposal, Lord Massarene is not likely to derive much profit from his tyranny.

THE IRISH CAUSE IN AUSTRALIA. The three leading papers of Melbourne, Australia, viz the Argus, Age, and Tele graph, published column upon column o most virulent attacks upon Messrs, Dillion and Deasy and Sir Thomas Esmonde. who are visiting the colony as represer These attacks, instead of doing harm i the Irish cause, resulted in producing the most unprecedented success to the Irish representatives. The halls in which the delegates deliver addresses which the delegates deliver addresses to the people are constantly packed to their utmost capacity, notwithstanding that high prices are charged for admis sion. On the arrival of the delegates at Melbourne station they were met by thousands of enthusiastic Irish, Scotch, and English sympathizers who cheered nian hall, where it had been announced that they would speak on that date April 27th. Sir Bryan O'Loughlin, M A, supported by Hon. J. G. Duffy M. L. A., and other members of Parlia-ment and representative gentlemen, presented an address of welcome or behalf of the Irishmen of Australia and their descendants, and of all sympathiz-

ers with the cause of Home Rule.
Sir Bryan congratulated the visitors on the recent great triumph of Mr. Parnell before the Special Commission, and said that the revulsion of feeling provoked in England thereby

shortly put an end to the system of coercion which had been so long enforced without any good result. The magnificent hall was so densely packed in the evening that thousands

were unable to gain admission, and their disappointment was appeased only by the announcement that Mr. Dillon would

the announcement that Mr. Dillon would address them from the window, which he did, being received with enthusiasm indescribable by the thousands who, though they held tickets of admission, could not be accommodated in the hall.

Most patriotic addresses were delivered by the delegates above named, and also by Sir Bryan O'Loughlin, Mr. D. Gaunson, and the Very Reverend Prior Butler.

Subscriptions were taken up at the

Subscriptions were taken up at the meeting amounting to more than £1000, in support of the National cause. In in support of the National cause. In addition to this, £50 were received from His Grace the Archbishop, the Most Rev Dr. Carr, and a cheque of £500 from

Rev Dr. Carr, and a cheque of £500 from an English gentleman.

Mr. Dillon described the terrible persecution to which the people of Ireland had been surjected, and the manner in which by blood tax, extra police tax, and injuries inflicted by eviction, the country had been drained of its resources. Yet, he stated, that they had £30,000 towards defraying the expenses of Mr. Parnell in the Commission Enquiry. Owing to this the party are unable to appeal to the people this autumn for assistance to evicted this autumn for assistance to evicted tenants. It was for these reasons that they have no hesitation nor shame in asking the people of Australia to help them to sustain an honorable and a jus

It is clear that a cause which elicits such enthusissm, even among the people of the remote antipodes, must in the end succeed. In Launceston and end succeed. In Launceston and Brisbane receptions equally hearty were accorded, and between these two places over £1050 were subscribed to aid in the battle for liberty and self govern-

The Right Rev. Bishop of Ballarat, Dr. Moore, sent a subscription of £25, with a letter in which he strongly insisted on the justice of Home Rule. He

said:
"The good cause is winning all along some prejudiced journals only seem to emphasize its triumph. There is some-thing incredibly selfish in the attitude of those men who enjoy the benefit of Home Rule, and who begrudge the same boon to freland.

A pleasing incident took place in Adelaide while the delegates were there. The Earl of Kintore used formerly to denounce Mr. Dillon and the Irish Nationalists as "the rebel party;" but being now Governor of Australia, he considered it proper to make an amende onorable, and to show that he has changed The 2nd reason was the exclusion of his views on the subject of Irish rights, leaseholders from the terms offered; 3rd, The Adelaide Advertiser, in describing a his views on the subject of Irish rights. meeting of the Caledonian Society, says : "Lord Kintore was present, and before leaving he sent word to Mr. Dillon that he desired to be introduced to that gentleman's two compatriots. Shortly afterwards he came down on the oval and shook hands warmly with Mr. Dillon, who then introduced him to Sir Tuomas Esmonde and Mr. Deasy, with whom he chatted pleasantly for a few minutes and then left the grounds."

> Under Coercion law, it is a crime to refuse to sell "necessaries of life" to land grabbers, and a case which was brought up for trial at Castlerea shows what queer ings are considered "necessaries of life" by the Coercion magistrates, Messrs, Fitzgibbons and McCormack, with boycotting. Mr. Wynne testified that he was avoided by the townspeople, but that he had procured plentiful supplies through the police. But McCor-mack had refused him whiskey, and Fuzgibbons had refused to sell ostrich feathers to his wife, which were deemed by them to come under the description "necessaries of life." On this absurd charge the two shopkeepers were sen tenced each to two months' imprison

Lord Randelph Churchill dined with Mr. and Mrs. G adstone at a dinner given by Sir Charles Rassell, recently.

Dr. Tanner, M.P., has lost 12 bs. in weight since his imprisonment in Galway

Huts are being erected to shelter the tenants on the Possonby estates who are to be evicted. The tenants are resolved to hold out against the unjust demand for

excessive rents. In view of the fact that Lord Salisbury induced Parliament to pass the Coercion Act by explaining that it would not create new crimes, but would only facili-tate the discovery and punishment of crimes already existing, it is interesting to note that at a trial at Trales on the 10th nit the presiding registrate C. ill. uit, the presiding magistrate, Cecil Roche, a most unscrupulous tool of the Government, set aside a plea of the counsel for the defence, because "this was a special offence created under the Orimes Act." The plea which was thus set aside was that the police had no right to prosecute. The charge was one of "violence and intimidation." The Exchequer Court had before declared that the Act creates new crimes, but the present decision is remark. ble as coming from one of Secretary Balfour's most obsequious creatures. Ballour's most obsequious creatures. The truth is, the prosecution would have falled if the crime had not been a new one, and Magfatrate Roche's convictions would have failen short by one if he had let the accused escape. This would have given him a bad mark under the present mode of administering the law. Rather than permit this result, he made the admission that Lord Salisbury made false statements to

arliament. Michael Davitt was called up to testify before the Special Commission on July 2nd, and it is expected that he will be the last witness summoned for the defence. His evidence is regarded as of much importance, and is looked for with considerable interest.

The trial of the O'Brien Salisbury libel suit has been fixed for July 11th, and the assizes. Lord Salisbury's reply to Mr. O'Brien's complaint claims that the utterances complained of as libellous were simply fair comments upon the plaintiff's will | public conduct and speeches.

On the 19th ult, nine families were evicted at Youghal. Among those dispossessed was an aged woman named Sweeney, to whom the last sacrament was being administered when the evictors arrived. Mrs. Sweeney was subsequently reinstated.

An English member of Parliament An English member of Parliament writes to the Pail Mail Guzette a sad account of the state of affairs at Woodford. He says: "The position here is very cruel and very critical. There are at present fifty families on the roadelde, and fifty two more, (one for every week in the exercise of every domestic duty and house and home within the next four weeks. There are thirty other families in almost equal peril. The priest has done weeks. There are thirty other families in almost equal peril. The priest has done his best to contrive some semblance of a glory of Jerusalem, and the honor of all his done. bridge over the chasm which yawns between the landlord and his tenants, but he has been snubbed for his pains by Lord he has been snubbed for his pains by Lord Clanricards in a way that renders all further intervention on his part impos-sible. The only hope that the people have is that public opinion in England, at the last moment, may intervene to put an imperative interdiction on the further devastation of Galway by the absentee in the Albany."

the Albany." As the meeting of the Parnell Commission on the 25th ult. Joseph Edward Kenny, M. P., denied that he had introduced LeCaron to Mr. Sexton. He never knew the man. He declared that he would not admit such a man to his house, as he showed by his face he could not be

PIONIC AT LA SALLETTE.

The grand annual pionic of La Sal lette Catholic congregation was held on Dominion day on the park belonging to the church, under the direction of Rev. P. Corcoran, P. P., and the ladies of the congregation. A number of the rev. clergy were present, viz. Rev. Fathers McGee, of Ashfield, Trainer, P. P. of Simcoe, McKeon, P. P. of Strathroy, and Brady, P. P. of Woodstock. Many paged from the raighboring parishes of people from the neighboring parishes of Ingersoll, Woodstock, Tilsonburg, Nor-wich, and Simcoe were also prewich, and Simcoe were also pre-sent, for it was understood that the programme of the day's amuse ments would be more than usu-ally attractive, as it is known that Corcoran has always taken special interest in supplying innocent recreations on similar occasions—and he made special efforts to make this picnic the best of the seaso

Mr. James Brady, of Ingersoll, presided during the day as chairman, and made, as usual, a humorous and stirring address which put the people into the best of bumor.

Able and interesting speeches were also made by Mr. Freeman, M. P. P., and Rev. Father Corcoran. Some amuse ment was caused by a German resident one of the pioneers of the county, asking whether it would be in order, or if he would be allowed to make a speech in German. He said it might be his last chance, as the movement seems to be towards not allowing strangers to talk their native tongue any more, or at least to prevent them from saying their prayers or teaching it to their children. The sentiments of the picnickers, however, were not so narrow, and they would glady have listened to the old pioneer, who, however,

did not further gratify them.

The crowd present was very large, being about two thousand persons, but all erjoyed themselves remarkably well. The tables were furnished with all the delicacies of the season, and full justice was done to them by the picnickers.

There was an excellent programme of amusements, and all felt deeply in terested in the distribution of prizes to the successful competitors. Among the amusements great interest was feit regarding the winner of the gold watch awarded to the most popular young lady.

The amount realized must have amounted to a handsome sum, but as yet we have not heard the amount,

FATHER FLANNERY'S LECTURE.

The St. Thomas Opera House was crowded on Friday evening, the occasion being the closing entertainment given by the literary society of the Collegiate Institate. The lecture was delivered by Rev. Father Fiannery, of which we are able to give but a short synopsis.

The rev. lecturer said the lengthy but

very interesting programme would neces sitate a shortened address this evening His audience was composed chiefly of granustes or pupils who were about to erjoy a well-carned rest and recreation. He would take a few examples from history, Scripture, and the Roman calandar, and hold them up for admiration and imit hold teem up for admiration and imitation to the young men and women of his audience. This very day (21 June) we have on the calendar the name of St. Alcysius of Gorzago, the patron of studens and of school children. Alexander had conquered the world at the age of thirty-three, Julius Casar had led his vic-torious army through France and Britain at the same age, but St. Aloysius, at the age of twenty-three had made the conquest of heaven. St. Basil the Great was the most eloquent defender of the divinity of Christ. St. Gregory of Nazlanzen, when preaching his panegyric, said that Basil and he studied philosophy and letters at Athens, and that during seven years' sojourn in that pagan but polished city they knew but two streets—the one that led to the college, and another which conducted them to the services of the would be soon in Toronto. He would advise them to do like St. Basil, and chose a preacher who would not be preaching himself or his own talents or originality, but Christ and Him crucified. The ladies were not forgotten. The lecturer would hold up for their imitation two women in the old and two in the new testament. Judith, who delivered her country from the army of Holophernes, out who was a model of perfect virtue in her inner life, for scripture says she was exceedingly beautiful and wealthy, but that she was a widow for three years, and that she made a chamber for herseif in the upper part of the house, where she dwelt with her handmaids, and that she fasted every day of her life except on the Sabbaths and new moons and feast days of the House of Israel. Queen Hester was also instanced as having by her virtue

gained the heart of Assuerus, and thus THE FEDERAL LIFE ASSURANCE gained the heart of Assuerus, and thus saved from destruction all her people and her nation. The blessed Virgin, spot less lily of Israel, and Mary the Penitent Msgdalen stood side by side in anguish at the foot of the cross. They were chosen to be sharers in the joys and sorrows of Him who saved the world. He would maintain from the company of these

URSULINE ACADEMY, CHATHAM At the conclusion of the distribution of

premiums at this academy, a report of which will be found in another part of this issue, His Lordship the of this issue, His Lordship the Bishop of London expressed himself highly pleased with the delightful musical performance, also with the recuts tions in English, French and German. He wished the pupils a joyous vacation and admonished them to beware of the too alluring pleasures of youth, reminding them that much would be required of them on account of their convent train. ing-that the Ursuline Academy, being a religious and literary institution, he felt convinced that while the arts and sciences had received due attention, the training of the heart had not been neglected—that they should, during vacation days, make prac tical the boly instructions received during the year, that they should endeavor to excel in the obsidence and respect due to their parents, being careful to obtain their ap probation in all the great undertakings of life. He also remarked that having re-ceived a Christian education they would be expected to act in a Christian manner, that being Christian young ladies, they should be adorned with the brautiful virtues of holy parity, modesty and humility.

His Lordship cautioned the pup'ls

worse than useless, many of them being contrary to faith and morals; whilst the reader is often unable to refute a single error contained therein, adding that there are many works of real literary merit such as Fabiolo, Callista, etc., which they would find both entertaining and instruc tive.
His Lordship then graciously gave the

pupils his blessing and once more wished them a happy vacation.

FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIR-MATION IN ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

Sunday, the 30th ult., the solemniza-tion of the feast of Saints Peter and Paul, was a day long to be remembered by the people of St. Peter's in this city, and especially by the children who to the number of thirty-eight boys and fifty six girls were admitted to their first fifty six girls were admitted to their first communion and confirmation. Of this total, thirteen were converts to the holy Catholic Church from different sects.

The children were, previously to their first Cammunion, instructed in Cammunion, instructed in Cammunion.

Tae children were, previously different Communion, instructed in Caristian doctrine for about five weeks by Rav. Pethar Tiernan especially for the Father Tiernan especially for the occasion, and not until they were able to give satisfactory answers in catechism were they admitted.
On Sunday the holy Mass, at which

first communion was administered, was celebrated by Rev. Father Tiernau, rector of the cathedral, and confirmation was administered by His Lordship Bishop of London, who also addressed the children on the nature of the two sacra ments to which they had been admitted. His Lordship's sermon was touching and very instructive. The black suit rosettes of the boys, and the white robes and various head wreaths of the girls presented a very pretty and pleasing

At the consecration of the Mass the children sang with magnificent effect the hymn to the Most Blessed Sacrament, "Bending low in Adoration."

baptismal vows, and to dedicate themselves to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Father Tiernan spoke to them on the duty of observing those vows during their lives, after which he presented to each first communicant a handsome p cture representing that solemn rite.

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International Grand Branch Chaplain, His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons; President, S. H. Gilson; Secretary, W. A. Golden, Pittsburg Ontario Grand Branch Chaplain, Very Rev. F. P. Rooney, Administrator, Perioder, 1 Rooney, Administrator; President. Crotty, Hamilton; Secretary, W. Lane, Barlett Ave., Toronto.

To the Officers and members: GENTLEMEN AND BROTHERS-I bave much pleasure in informing you from reports of the various branches that our membership is steadily increasing, and from the organizer that there is every prospect of several branche Gentleman, I must urge upon every branch to at once adopt some an (if you have not already done so) to render assistance to our Brothe Emeralds of Johnstown; some of the branches have opened subscription lists and are canvassing for donations. But let no branch put the appeal aside with-

out doing something no matter how small the donation may be. I have great pleasure in stating that Thave great pleasure in stating that Father Alisin, of Merritton, is taking very energetic steps to make the annual parade and picnic a grand success, and has organized a juverile branch o association, that will be quite a feature in the parade, and we trust that each and every branch will be well repre-sented and conduct themselves in such a manner as to reflect credit upon then selves as good and true Catholics and Emeralds, and so win the good opinion of the citizens of Merritton and the blessing of God upon our beloved asso-

Yours fraternally, W. Lane, Sec.

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The coal and wood must be delivered at the respective institutions in quality and man-At Vespers at 3 30 o'clock p. m. the children assembled again to renew their and at any time until the 20th september next; except that for the Government next; except that for the Government of the Constitution of Constitution

Department of Public Work Toronto, June 29th, 1889.



SEALED TENDERS, aidressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Post Office, etc., Strathroy, Ont..." with be received at this office until Friday, 19th, July, 1889, for the several works required in the erection of Post Office, etc., Strathroy, Ont. Specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottsawa, and at the office of C. Grist, Esq., Strathroy, on and after Friday, 28th June, 1889, and tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied and signed with actual signatures of tenderers.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

for you the Pla braves TORONTO loses one of its most worthy citizens by the departure of Mr. R. B. Teefy. A sterling Irishman was Mr. you, an Teefy on all occasions. We wish him would treat lo every prosperity in his new home.

THE diocesan retreat of the diocese of Hamilton will be held this week at Berlin College. The Bishop and all the clergy, with a few exceptions, will assist. The retreat will be conducted by Rev. Father Connolly, S. J., of Montreal,

PETERSBURGH, Va., is erecting a monument to the soldiers of the Southern when i Confederacy, and there is no such outcry in the North as Ontario bigots are mak ing over the erection of a monument to the brave navigator, Jacques Cartier and of tem the martyred Jesuit, Father Bretæuf.

It is becoming every day more plain Rights that what we frequently prognosticated is taking place. The bigotry of the Mail would by itself not be sufficient to the Go excite discord between Ontario and the inc Quebec, because in either Province the incapa Mail's influence is too weak to bring ceiving about such a result. In Quebec the the re Mail is scarcely read, and in Ontario it to the has attained a character for its readiness wrong to have an eye to business, and for in- It has consistency, which would effectually bar meeting it from exercising any permanent in- Toron fluence in shaping the policy of any togeth large section of the population. But it the G is well known, and we need not attempt | their to conceal the fact, that there is a large | the "s proportion of the people who are ready labor to be moved by a no Popery or an Act w anti French cry at any time. The And t Orangemen and the parsons form always even a noisy if not very potent nucleus for ment this party of aggression. But it was not | Supre to be expected that either the French- be gle Canadians or the Catholics of Canada | the e would submit tamely to the attacks of is onl bigotry. Hence, in reply to the violence | be m of the no Popery journals, the lodges selves and the Ministerial Associations, we of Ca have witnessed within the last few days erty, the defiance which the French Canadians | three assembled at Quebec have issued sgainst | wicke the bigots.

In the French Chamber, a motion was made recently by M. Clemenceau, the Radical leader, to abolish the budget for religious purposes. Mgr. Freppel, Bishop of Augiers, said that the proper time to bring such a question before the people was at the general elections, and he defied the Radical party to make the ter, repeal of the Concordat an issue at the

polls. He continues : "Does not the separation of Church and State exist already? Are not the clergy entirely excluded from all civil and political affairs? If you bring the question before the voters you should tell them that you want to break the honorable engagements which France Ham undertook in 1789, when she bound her rio, f self to provide for the sustenance of all ministers of religion. You should tell them that you want to confiscate all tem churches and presbyteries, and that you was want to deprive the poor of the comforts Chris of religion at the very time when you grant subsidies to theatres which are ended for the enjoyment of the rich, calle

It is but a short time since a vote for Geo the disestablishment of the Church him almost passed the Chamber, but now and M. Clemenceau's motion was lost by parl 337 to 108. It would appear that the fore anti-Church party is losing ground nati

WE mentioned in a former issue the effe impudent suggestion made by one of law the Mail's correspondents that a picnic no of twenty thousand British Canadians should be held on the Plains of Abraham for the purpose of insulting the people of Quebec or even of making upon them violent attacks. The following very appropriate rejoinder is from

La Justice:

'THE Mail correspondent speaks of Wolfe's victory as a man who is glad to have found in the whole history of Canada a single fight in which his ancestors were not beaten. We do not rest on one victory more or less. Our ancestors looked upon defeat as the exception and victory as the rule. We have never thought of going into Ontario to cele. brate all the victories of our ancestors, brate all the victories of our ancestors. It would take up too much time. When the English people celebrate St. George's Day, we do not think of celebrating the victory of Ste, Foye, which was the last victory won by our fathers after the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and which countd for me the victory and the secured for me the victory was the secured for me the victory and the victory was the secured for me the victory and the victory was the victory and the victory and the victory was the victory and victory and victory and victory was the victory and victory and victory and victory was the victory and v which secured for us the privileges in the treaty which the Mail is now anxious to take away from us and which were made one of the conditions of the cession of Canada. As to our liberty, we have gained it at the point of the bayonet, in the legislative halls, and on the battlefield. It is we who have secured the liberty which Canada enjoys to day, and not the fanatics a la Mail, who were at all times the pillars of despotism and intolerance.'

The article ends as follows:

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