VOL. 6.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1884.

NO. 300

CLERICAL.

We make a specialty of Clerical Suits, and turn out better fitting the peculiar magnificence of his conversion and vocation." Father Faber cites, among the Fathers, St Chrysostom in the and better finished garments than any Western House.

N. Wilson & Co.,

THE MOST FRECIOUS BLOOD.

On Sunday last the Church celebrated the festival of the Most Precious Blood of Jesus Christ. The Church delights to invite her children to gather them together to do honor to Christ in the Eucharistic Sacrament and Sacrifice: It is also her pleasure to bring to our recollection as frequently as possible the main incidents in the life of our Divine Redeemer, incidents all of a character to move the heart and direct the intelligence of man. It is by the Blood of Christ that the world at large has been redeemed from the sway of Satan, by the blood of Christ that each individual soul is enriched with the priceless graces of spiritual regeneration. The very first consideration suggested to us by the festival of Sunday last is the boundless mercy of God. The love of God for man knows no limit, for God loves as only an Infinite Being can love. Mercy is the highest form and chief characteristic of his love in regard of this sinful world and our fallen race. If indeed, according to the Prophet David, the law of God is unspotted, if the testimony of the Lord is faithful, giving wisdom to little ones, if the justices of the Lord are right, rejoic. ing hearts and the commandment of the Lord is lightsome, enlightening the eyes, if the fear of the Lord is holy, enduring for ever and ever, and the judgments of the Lord are true, justified in themselves, his mercy is, according to the same Royal Prophet, above all his works and endureth forever. It was the contemplation of that limitless mercy which inspired him to sing with resistless tenderness the sublime song of the praises of that sweetest of divine attributes.

far as the east is from the west; so far hath he removed our iniquities from us. As a father hath compassion on his children, so hath the Lord compassion on them that fear him. For he knoweth our frame. He remembereth that we are dust: Man's days are as grass, as the flower of the field so shall he flourish. For the spirit shall mass in him and he For the spirit shall pass in him, and he shall not be, and he shall know his no more. But the mercy of the Lord is from eternity, and unto eternity upon them that fear him. (Psalms, cII., 6 17.)

Devotion to the Precious Blood is one

of the most fecund sources of grace, for is

not that Sacred Blood of value infinite? Is it not the Blood of the Word made flesh? St. Chrysostom, speaking of it, terms it the salvation of souls; St. Ambrose, a precious gold of an infinite worth: St. Bernard likens it to a trumpet whose sound announces mercy and clemency; St. Thomas Aquinas, to the key of the celestial treasures, and the Seraphic Magdalen of Pazzi to a loadstone that attracts the heart. The blood that flowed in such abundance on the cross was the priceless ransom paid by Christ to redeem man from the degrading servitude of sin. God hath indeed blessed us through His divine Son, in whom, says St. Paul, we have redemption through his blood, the remission of sins; according to the riches of his grace. (Eph. 1-7.) Like all other devotions that of the Precious Blood has a history and a most interesting history. "In one sense, and a very notable sense," says Father Faber, "the whole history of the Church is a history of devotion to the Precious Blood; for it is a history of the preaching of the gospel, and of the administration of the sacraments. It is a prominent devotion of dogmatic theology; for it is that upon which the devotion of redemption lays its greatest stress. But we are speaking of it rather as a special and separate devotion. It certainly seems to have existed as such in the mind of St. Paul, if we may judge from the evident fondness with which he dwells upon it in his epistles, with reiterations made on purpose, as if they were grateful to his love. We may call him the doctor of the Precious Blood, and the author of the

special devotion to it. It was in this devotion that the strength of his apostolic instinct lay. It was the natural fruit of East and St. Austin in the West as striking examples of a special devotion to the Precious Blood. Among the Saints, St. Gertrude, in her revelations gives expression to the sweetest and deepest things about the Precious Blood. The devotion, however, has taken its modern form and consistency from St. Catherine of Siena, whom Father Faber terms the Prophetess of the Precious Blood. Of Osanna of Mantua it is said, according to the same author, that so vehement was her devotion to the Precious Blood, she could never see any human blood without going into an ecstasy, and that St. Magdalen of Pazzi was characterized by a special and very marked devotion to the Most Precious Blood of Jesus Christ. Father Faber cites a few of the miracles wrought in testimony of the favor in which this doctrine is regarded by God the Father : "The Venerable Maria Francesca of the "The Venerable Maria Francesca of the Five Wounds, an Alcantarine nun at Naples, was communicated by St. Raphael out of the chalice, the priest missing it at the time of mass, and observing a diminution in the Sacred Blood. We can hardly doubt that this Blood. We can hardly doubt that this grace was an answer to an intense desire, and a reward for a special devotion to the Precious Blood. In that amazing and delightful repertory of spiritual science, the Chronicles of the French Carmelites, we read of Frances of the Mother of God, that one day before Communion those words of the Apocalypse were deeply imprinted on her mind:—He hath loved us and washed away our sins in his Blood. Presently our Lord said to her interiorly. I have

away our sins in his Blood. Presently our Lord said to her interiorly, I have shed my Blood for your sins, and now I come in Holy Communion to wash away the stains which remain. When she had received our Lord, she saw her spul all covered with Blood. In the lite of the Venerable Anne of Jesus, the companion of St. Teresa, we read that once in covered. of St. Teresa, we read that once in com-municating she had her mouth sensibly filled with very sweet Blood which flowed from the Host; and another time she had a vision of the jour which on in f lowed from the Host; and another time is she had a vision of the joy which an infinite number of blessed souls have in that Blood in heaven. Marcello Benci often when he served at St. Philip's mass, saw after consecration the chalice full of Blood. Margaret of Beaune, the Carmelitess, is well known in the Church for the new devotions to the Infant Jesus with which she enriched it. Patrignani, in his life of her, tells us that she so habitually saw the Blood of Jesus in the souls of men, and saw them so beautified by it, that she could not bear to hear any one blamed, however justly; because of the reverence she felt for wicked souls through the Blood of Jesus which she beheld in them. When Margaret of the Passion, Carmelitess at armount of the hath strengthened his arms the earth: he hath strengthened his arms the east is from the west: so far as the east is from the west: so far as the east is from the west: so far as the east is from the west: so far hath he removed our iniquities from us.

"The Lord doth mercies; and judg. Margaret of Beaune, the full of Blood. Margaret of Beaune, the full of Blood. Margaret of Beaune, the full of Blood. Margaret of Beaune, the Carmelitess, is well known in the Church for the new devotions to the Infant-Jesus (with which she enriched it, Patrignani, in his life of her, tells us that she so habitually saw the Blood of Jesus in the souls of men, and saw them so beautified by it, that she could not bear to hear any one blamed, however justly; because of the reverence she felt for wicked souls through the Blood of Jesus which she beheld in them. When Margaret of the Passion, Carmelitess at Rouen, was on her death-bed, she said that the Blood of Jesus had been applied that the Blood of Jesus had been applied to her, and that it had caused her a light and brief pain, while it had filled her soul with God, and infused into her a profound peace, and had pardoned all

Various confraternities have been founded for the encouragement and propagation of this devotion-all of which have been favored and enriched by indulgences from the Holy See. It was by Pope Pius IX. of immortal memory that the first Sunday of July was set apart for the festival ot the Most Precious Blood. There was already indeed a commemorative feast of the Precious Blood in Lent, but when Pius IX. returned from his exile at Gaeta to the Eternal City, he established this new festival. As a mark of special approbation of the it, a perpetual Te Deum for a deliverance of the Vicar of Christ from His

her sins."

We need not say that the festival of Sunday last recalls some of the most touching and impressive incidents in the life of Our Blessed Lord. It touching and impressive incidents in the life of Our Blessed Lord. It round one it must be confessed for a population on the confessed for a population of the confessed fo recalls that moment of bitterest anguish and most cruel suffering of the Redeemer in the Garden of Olives when, sad and sorrowful unto death and bowed to the very earth with sorrow and alarm at the sight of our crimes, in all the naked horror of their enormity, his sacred blood bursting from his veins oozed through every pore of His body and bedewed the ground on which he knelt. It recalls the dreadful suffering of the scourging at the pillar, when cruelty and malice vied with each other in lacerating the tender flesh of the divine Saviour, and that refinement of brutality which prompted his But this is not the only evidence that we persecutors to plant on his aching brows It recalls to mind and brings into fullest view the sufferings of the sorrowful road exclusiveness to Mount Calvary, that road whereon the Son of God, surrounded by a furious and tioned :

the progress of our schools, presided, assisted by Mgr. Bruyere and the city clergy. The pupils acquitted themselves in all the classes in a manner truly creditable. A marked improvement was perceptible in the great majority of the children. In the senior division of the boys it was observed that in writing, arithmetic, spelling, composition and geometry the greatest progress was made, while in the senior division of girls reading, grammar, history, letter-writing, drawing and music were evidently famdrawing and music were evidently familiar studies. The prizes were donated by His Lordship the Bishop, Rev. Father Tiernan, who presented a silver medal to the pupil in each department making the most progress, Rev. Father Walsh, Mr. Thomas Coffey, of the CATHOLIC RECORD, and Mr. Samuel R. Brown, Principal of the boys' department of St. Peter's school. At St. Mary's school, where the Rev. Father Cornyn presided, the rev. gentleman was deeply gratified with the result. At the Sacred Heart school the same pleasing progress was noticeable.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

same pleasing progress was noticeable.

The entire Province of Ontario has taken more or less of interest in the celebration of Toronto's fiftieth anniversary of civic birth, which was, throughout the week just ending, celebrated in the Queen City with unusual eclat and enthusiasm. Toronto has indeed much to feel proud of in the matter of material growth, but its progress in real enlightenment in fair, not to say generous dealing with all classes of its citizens, has been far indeed from what, as Canadians, we should desire to see. Material growth and prosperity are but of a secondary importance with the advancement of that true civic greatness, consisting in patriotic regard for the rights of all, and the certain efface. ment of narrowness, bigotry and intolerance. The growth of Toronto in the latter respect has been very circumscribed indeed. There are said to be some sixteen thousand Catholics in the Provincial metropolis. The Catholics of Toronto are respectable, law-abiding citizens, contributing their share to the growth of the city. But for any influence they exercise on public opinion in the city they might as well form part of a populous centre in China or Kaffirland. Let a Catholic be nominated for the position of Mayor or for a seat in the legislature, and forthwith the dogs of war are let loose and fanaticism of the type prevalent in Belfast and Derry seizes hold of the vast majority of devotion itself, and, as Father Faber has its people. The Irish Canadian, from which we cited a week or two ago in regard of the exclusion of Catholics from civic offices, summed up its case in terms unmistake-

clear: ulation such as ours—four Catholics receive \$2,580—or an average of \$645 per annum each. According to their numbers, if the Catholics got fair play, instead of four they would have twenty in the employment of the city; and instead of drawing salaries to the extent of \$2,580, they would, at the lowest calculation, be enwould, at the lowest enduation, by the titled to the aggregate sum of \$13,000. The Mayor's salary of \$2,000 is not included in this enumeration; but as the item is paid out of the civic chest, it is but proper to add it to yearly expenditure—which makes a grand total of \$93,000."

There is here evidence of systematic exclusion of Catholics from employment under the civic government of Toronto. have. Our respected contemporary the and bursting temples the crown of thorns. Tribune, in its issue of the 11th of June last, cites a glaring case of bigotry and

Said the Tribune of the date just men-

for contemplation the Saviour of the world nailed to the cross and dying between thieves, breathing forgiveness and mercy to his persecutors.

Such is the festival celebrated by Holy Church on Sunday last, a festival that should inspire us to practice in a special manner devotion to the saving blood of Jesus Christ, a devotion which is truly, according to the pious writer already quoted, the glory and ornament of the Church, the life of the living and the thirst of the holy dead, the song of all Mary's darkness and the jubilee of all her woes, the device of the Holy Ghost and the devotion of His love.

The yearly examinations of the Separate Schools of the cuty of London took place daring the course of this week, AtSt. Peter's school His Lordship the Bishop, who takes a practical interest in the progress of our schools, presided,

The Maril in one of its semi-centennial issues published a list of Mayors of To-invented to Mr. Murphy, whose tender, \$263, was the lowest, the next—that of Mr. A. M. Browne, being \$303. In the committee Mr. Medcalf moved that the contract be given to Mr. Browne, because Mr. Murphy is a supporter of Separate Schools. He denied that he had any objection to Mr. of Murphy eacuporters of Separate Schools are all Catholics, and we believe there are very leave in the supporters of Separate Schools Mr. Medcalf's was therefore a distinction with to take it and the devotion of His love.

Some of the full Board it was carried on a division of ten to eight. The names a of the men who, by their silly, stupid bigory, proved themselves so unfit for their position, and the names of their sensible in the committee of the mean who, by their silly, stupid bigory, proved themselves so unfit for their position, and the names of their sensible in the committee of the men who, by their silly, stupid bigory, proved themselves so unfit for their position, and the names of their sensible in the committee of the mean of the sense of the mean of the me

The Mail in one of its semi-centennial issues published a list of Mayors of To-

- mayors of mayors of I
ronto since 1834. We give the list for
the information of our readers :
Name. Ye
William Lyon Mackenzie 183
Hon. R. Baldwin Sullivan, Q. C 183
Thos. D Morrison, M D 183
Geo Gurnett 183
John Powell
Geo Monroe 184
Hon Henry Sherwood, QC1842-43-4
Wm Henry Boulton1845-46-4
George Gurnett
John George Bowes
Joshua George Beard 185
Hon. George W Allan 185
Hon. John B Robinson 185
John Hutchinson 185
Wm Henry Boulton
Wm Henry Boulton 185
Hon Adam Wilson, O.C. 1859-6
John George Bowes
Francis H Medcalf
James E Smith 1867.6
S B Harman 1869.5
Joseph Sheard
Alex Manning.
Francis H Medcalf 1874-7
Angus Morrison 1876.77.7
James Beaty, jr., Q C 1879.8
W B McMurrich 1881.8
A R Boswell
Vainly may we search through! thes

names for that of a Catholic. There have been at all times and are now in Toronto, Catholic gentlemen as well fitted for the office as any of those above mentioned. But the demon of religious hate is ever on the alert for a Catholic nominee, to destroy his chances of election by disturbing the peace and harmony of the city. We know that there are many Protestants in Toronto who deeply regret the state of affairs prevailing there. They are as yet powerless, but will trust, in time make their power and influ. ence for good more generally felt.

Notwithstanding Toronto's shortcomings, we rejoice at its prosperity. It is a city with a bright future if its citizens prove true to their best interests. We earnestly hope that when Toronto's centennial shall have come, it will be a city rivalling in all regards the great towns of the American republic, and long since freed from the thraldom of that exclusiveness that has retarded its real progress.

LORETTO CONVENT, BELLEVILLE.

The annual distribution of prizes at the Loretto Convent in this city took place on Thursday afternoon, when medals, crowns of honor and other rewards of merit were given to the young lady pupils who had won honorable distinction in

The year's work, thus pleasantly concluded, was very satisfactory to both pupils and teachers, as the examinations show that the good work for which the ladies of Loretto have long been well known was even in excess of that done in previous years. As readers are aware the premises long occupied by this communitywere recently enlarged bythe pur-chase of the adjoining handsome grounds and residence owned by Mrs. Gillen. In consequence of this, the facilities in the hands of the sisters were in the hands of the sisters were vastly increased, and this increase of means has even since its acquismeans has even since its acquisition caused an improvement in the attendance. The boarding school last year numbered 25 young ladies, chiefly from a distance, while in the dayschool the attendance was about 175 of all ages, and resident in the city. This is the best possible index that could be given of the character and could be given of the character and success of Loretto Convent, Belleville, while the future augurs still more favorably from the continual improvement of the large and commodious buildings, and the healthful and roomy grounds, which are thoroughly seeluded though in the very centre of the city and in the midst of social life. Loretto Convent combines all the advantages of the pri-mary school and the graduating academy. In the junior degraduating academy. In the junior classes the ordinary branches of English education are care-

artificial charms can equal.

Among the prize winners at the recent examinations may be mentioned Miss Hattie Davern, of Newburg, whose general excellence in English and French was sufficient to deserve the gold medal founded by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, Miss Davern was the first pupil of Loretto in this city to merit this distinction. Miss Julia Laughton distinguished herself as the medallist in mental and practical arithmetic.—Belleville Daily Ontario, July 2nd. July 2nd.

THE BARRIE SEPARATE SCHOOL.

We have very great pleasure in publishing the report of Mr. C. Donovan, Separate School Inspector, on the standing of the school in Barrie. We congratulate the pastor and people of that fine progressive town on the proficiency of its

To the Trustees of the Separate School in the

town of Barrie:
Gentlemen,—I have much pleasure in stating that the standing of the pupils is very high, perhaps superior to any whom I have thus far examined. The proficiency of the classes in the various branches of study is indicated as follows:
Highest department. (Mr. Rogers) read

ciency of the classes in the various branches of study is indicated as follows: Highest department, (Mr. Rogers) reading, excellent; spelling, good; writing, good; arithmetic, very good; book-keeping, good; drawing, excellent; geography, good; music, good; grammar, excellent; composition, good; history, very good; Christian Doctrine, good.

Second department, (Sister Ursula) reading, good; spelling, excellent; writing, good; arithmetic, good and middling; drawing, good; music, excellent; grammar, good; composition, good and middling; history, very good; Christian doctrine, excellent; calisthenics, good.

Lowest Department, (Sister Euphasine) reading fair; spelling good; writing good; arithmetic good; drawing good; Christian doctrine good; calisthenics good.

The discipline order and wengeness.

more young men mounted on iron gray horses. The pedestrians walked four deep and mainly made up the grand pro-cession, being marshalled by Messrs. Joseph Fox and P J McDermott. After those on foot came the young men on borseback—wearing badges and having their horses neatly trimmed—marshalled and captained by Mr. Marcus Healy. After the horsemen came the committee in carriages, followed by his grace and Rev. Father Rey, pastor, and Rev. Father Davies of Brechin. At the entrance of the avenue leading to the church was an immense arch tastefully erected and beau tifully decorated. From the centre of the arch was suspended the word "welcome," with the letters worked in white on a groundwork of purple, at either end of which hung vases of genuine sham-rocks and Scotch thistles, emblematical of the union of the Irish and Scotch that made up the congregation. From the centre of the word "welcome" hung a beautiful cross with a magnificent wreath entwined around it. The arch itself was surmounted by a large double cross worked in evergreens. On reaching the church his grace was escorted to the high altar, when the committee came forward

altar, when the committee came forward to the railing of the sanctuary and Mr. Gillespie read in a clear, distinct voice the following address to his grace:—

To the Most Rev. J. J. Lynch, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,—We, the Roman Catholics of North Mara and Rama bid you welcome and embrace the opportunity afforded by your visit to opportunity afforded by your visit to testify to your grace our sincere attach-ment to the holy church and the esteem and veneration in which we hold your sacred person. For many years past we have been, though perhaps unknown to you, sympathizing with you in your struggles in behalf of the holy Catholic faith, and we humbly beg to assure your grace that we are truly rejoiced at the glorious triumphs you have achieved. blasphemous multitude thirsting and howling for His blood, dragged his wearied, shattered, and disabled form to the heights of Calvary. It presents us

"At a meeting of the Public School Board, held some evenings ago, the committee on Sites and Buildings recommended that the painting and glazing of the new school-house on Concord avenue of the new school-house on

lady's education. Music, instrumental and vocal, elocution, painting and drawing, needlework in its atest and most beautiful varieties—in short, whatever bright talents, patient industry and large experience can acquire, is imparted to the pupil in so successful a manner as to enable her to shine with proper grace in society. And to this the chief end and aim of this religious community, the developement of the moral and religious sense of their pupils, and the reader has a clear idea of the result of the labors of the Sisters of Loretto, namely, the gradual change of the young scholar into the true woman, with that sense of dignity, self-respect and religious feeling which gives to womankind the legion of graces that no artificial charms can equal.

Among the prize winners at the recent examinations may be mentioned Mischarge of the truth has prevailed and the wisdom at truth has prevailed and the wisdom at truth has prevailed and the wisdom artificial charms can equal. of your course amply vindicated in all instances. We are under many obligations to your grace, especially for having erected the territory at present attached to Uptergrove into a separate parish, thereby enabling us to enjoy the inestimable sacrifice of the mass every Sunday. This parish as now constituted, though perhaps less wealthy than our sister parish of Brechin, is nevertheless in a prosperous condition both spiritually and temporally, owing to the religious zeal and careful administration of our worthy and esteemed pastor, Rev. P. Rey, for whose continuance as our spiritual director we are sincerely thankful to your grace. We owe also a deep debt of gratitude to your grace for having procured for us, even a second time, the very great favor of a mission by the good Redemptorist fathers, whose learning, eloquence and piety have done so much good throughout the world. Knowing that you have at heart our temporal as well as our spiritual welfare, we may here state that this section of country labors under a great disadvantage owing to the periodical overflow of lake we may here state that this section of country labors under a great disadvantage owing to the periodical overflow of lake Simcoe, but are now pleased to be able to inform your grace that we have great hope that the trouble will shortly be hope that the trouble will shortly be removed, as the provincial government has at last taken action in the matter. In conclusion, we beg to tender your grace our most heartfelt wishes that Almighty God may be pleased to spare

Almighty God may be pleased to spare you for many more peaceful and happy years to preside over this important and extensive archdiocese.

Signed on behalf of the congregation, John Harahy, Joha Steele, Patrick Clarke, sr., Thos. McDermott, Edward Getley, Timothy O'Leary, Thomas Mulvihill, Jas. Heslin, A. P. McDonald, John Fox, sr., Thos. Healy.

F. J. Gillespie, secretary to committee. Uptergrove, June 28, 1884.

When the address was concluded and handed to his grace he made a suitable reply, thanking the people of Mara and Rama for their kindness and concluded by relating an incident that occurred to him upon his first visit to this parish about twenty-four years ago, when North Christian doctrine good; drawing good; writtegood.

The discipline, order, and management in the school are in excellent state, and I have good reason to believe that the pupils are making satisfactory progress.

C. Donovan, Inspector.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

UPTERGROVE.

His Grace Archbishop Lynch arrived are on Saturday last at 11.20 a. m. from foronto for the purpose of blessing a rand bell recently workle. His Grace Archbishop Lynch arrived here on Saturday last at 11.20 a. m. from Toronto for the purpose of blessing a grand bell recently purchased for St. Columkill's church by Rev. P Rey. His grace was met at the station by nearly 1,500 people of North Mara and Rama. A procession was at once formed which extended from the station to the avenue leading to the church, fully half a mile long. All the people were on foot excepting the committee and some dozen or more young men mounted on iron gray horses. The pedestrians walked four deep and mainly made up the grand procluded one of the most interesting events

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Mara and Rama.

cluded one of the most interesting events in the history of the Roman Catholics of

"Catholie"—An Essential and Exclusive At-tribute of the True Church, by Right Rev. Monsignor Capel, D. D. Domestic Pre-late of His Holiness, Member of the Congregation of the Segnatura, Priest of the Diocese of Westminster, New York: Willcox & O'Donnell Co., and D. & J. Sadlier & Co.

We have received from the distinguished author a copy of this timely and succinet contribution to Catholic polemical litera-ture. It is as the Catholic Standard points out, a learned, lucid, and comprehensive treatise, in which the meaning of the word "Catholic" as a title of the Church, is clearly explained; the right of the Roman Catholic Church to its exclusive possession and employment is proved, from the inherent nature of the Church itself and the law of its growth; from tradition, and by various other cogent and convincing arguments. We subscribe to our contemporary's view that it is invaluable as collecting within the compass of a single volume, the most important historic testimonies of the early Church Fathers and Doctors, to the Catholicity of the Church and the impossibility of a sect, or Church and the impossibility of a sect, or body severed from the communion of the Holy Catholic Church, forming a part or branch of the true Church, or constituting the Church, or a Church. The volume is enriched with an appendix containing copious extracts from the writings of St. Cyprian, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, St. Pacian, and from Macauley.

ENCYCLICAL LETTER of our Figure 1987.

Factor, and from Macadley.

ENCYCLICAL LETTER of our Holy
Father Pope Leo XIII. on the Sect of the
Freemasons. Anthorized edition. Fine
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Benz ger Brothers, New York, Uncinnati and St. Louis.

The Encyclical in the form before us supplies a want generally felt. No docu-ment of more striking importance has as yet proceeded from the pen of the Su-preme Pontiff, and none that has issued from him has attracted such world-wide

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ULY 5, 1884.

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SECRETARY.

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Vikings, and og to be called INVASION,

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octavo, green ant gold de-and contains IRELAND itles of the S. \$3.50. WHERE.

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IE ST.,

A SKETCH FROM LIFE

You would have imagined them happy to judge by their pleasant surroundings, By the flowers that bloomed in the gardens, the roses that hung 'round the win-

dows.
And clustered in smiling profusion around the white walls, and the pillars
Supporting the balconies that seemed built for gay conversations:
By the fertile and beautiful fields around in their richness extending
Far as the eye could reach, with the glory of sunlight upon them;
By the herds of frolicsome cattle down in the suny pastures. sunny pastures,
Frisky, young colts and steers gambolling
gaily together. y together. e master came down to the pastures uld please you to see them all pranc-

When the instance you to see them are producing.

Eager to gather around him, with glances half wild, half confiding—
But altho' he, too, was young, the free-born spirit within him

Never exuited like theirs, alas, it was saddened and broken.

When he walked slowly home by the pathway along the bright liver, whose waters

Sparkled and rippled below, its waves made Sparkied and rippled below, its waves made a music meiodius, And whether the dews of the morning glis-tened on haz is and hemlock, Or the sun of the evening descending flick-ering fell thro't he branches, Fair as a fairy arbor seemed the bright woods where the mosses Wreathed a royal robe 'round every tree, and acarpet Soft, cool, emeraid, gemmed, under the foot, the cheerfal influence of nature, for human oppression

oppression Hung like a shadow around him, a murder-

Hung like a snadow around him, a murderous shadow.
And when strived at the zate of the stately
and beautiful mausion.
The maiden who haply stood there in the
glow of the glorious sunlight,
Bore in her face and her heart the same
cold and murderous shad by.
And not all the sunlight that ever came
down from the alters of heaven,
To hallow the hearts and the homes of men
could enkindle
A flame in the cold and dark hearth-stone
of their bosoms.

of their bosoms.

Yet they had been born like others, with spirits all light and elastic. Generous too, and confiding, with affection for God and each other.

Four handsome, spirited brothers, first at the fire and the table.
Then three merry, beautiful sisters were given to join them.
They were a band that might gladden the heart of a father or mother.
And prompt them to deeds bentting fond parental love and ambition.
Our duty be it to narrate how they have faifilled that high mission.

fulfilled that high mission.

The frown of a mother's brow, unkind reproof and chastisement
Fell on each innocent child while yet it lay in the cradle
Authority ever unbending, despotic and rigid in trifles
Stretched its cold hand o'er the children and bade them be fearful.

The cruel and passionate mother, the cold and arbitrary father
Sowed in their sensitive bosoms the seeds of discord and rebellion.

Their God was a God of anger, their religion darkness and terror.
What wonder they grew up unloving, distribution of the stobind them tog ther they scattered like leaves in the autumn
Flying to foreign lands far from their hated brother and sister.

What downers of love could blossom in a cli-

What flowers of love could blossom in a climate so uncongenial
Had bloomed in the hearts of these two, they were gifted and good and gracious. In the days of their youth when they rambied together thro woodland and val-

ley, aching and bright were the plans they made for the beautiful future, made for the beautiful future,

He would be ever her champion against the
cold world's oppression;

She would be ever the light of his home and

A gulf they might never bridge, they stood each alone in the world, And over the desolate abyss remembrance

E. C. M. Lowe, P. Q.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

BISHOP CARBERY'S VISIT TO TEESWATER On Saturday, 21st June, His Lordship the Right Reverend Bishop Carbery for the first time visited Teeswater for purpose of blessing the fine bell which has been purchased for the use of this congregation. His Lordship was accompanied by the Rev. Father Kehoe, Chancellor of Hamilton, and was welcomed to the parish Hamilton, and was welcomed to the parish by the pastor, Rev. John Corceran, and a delegation from the people. The church and presbytery were beautifully decorated with evergreens and arches to testify the pleasure with which the advent of the distinguished prelate was looked for.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the bishop and clergy, accompanied by the acolytes of the mass, went in solemn procession from the presbytery to the church. On their arrival at the church the following address was read by Mr. John Somerville. ADDRESS OF THE CATHOLICS OF TEES-

WATER TO HIS LORDSHIP THE RIGHT REVEREND JAMES JOSEPH CARBERY,

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:—We the Catholics of Teeswater parish cannot permit the occasion of your first visit to us to pass by without our complete. Hosts."

Our Holy Father the illustrious Leo XIII., and through you we desire to express our unswerving loyalty to the See of St. Peter, and to the person of his successor, whose virtues and high abilities are so worthy of his exhalted position as pastor of the entire flock of Christ on earth. To him also do we wish to express our gratitude for having sent to us, to rule this portion of the Church of God, a prelate so distinguished as your Lordship; for we are well aware of your

abilities and virtues and the great zeal by which your whole career has been characterized, and the golden opinions you have won from all classes in your "Native Sainted Isle," where your name shall be ever cherished with singular affec-

Your spirit of self-sacrifice has been manifested by the readiness with which you gave up your old associations in the eternal city, the centre of Catholic Unity, so dear to one who has labored as you have in the cause of our faith. It has been shown in your willingness to exchange the genial climate of sunny Italy, for the severity of our Capadian winters, because the severity of the good that was to severity of our Capadian winters, because you thought only of the good that was to be done in a new country, and of obedience to the will of our supreme pastor who wished you to undertake the arduous and apostolic office of administering the affairs of the church in a missionary country. We are happy in horizonable to affairs of the church in a missionary country. We are happy in being able to inform your Lordship that, in the parish of Teeswater, religion is in a flourishing state. The people are peaceful and united. Instead of a small log-house or Town Hall, where we were obliged to worship for years, we are now able to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in a handsome church that would do credit to many larger and richer congregations. To the untiling energy of our beloved and zealous pastor, the Reverend Father zealous pastor, the Reverend Father Corcoran, in conjunction with our late lamented Bishop, is chiefly due the pre-sent prosperous condition in which the parish stands. We feel it a pleasure that

parish stands. We feel it a pleasure that your Lordship's visit to us gives us an opportunity of attesting the devotedness and zeal of our rev. pastor, who never ceases to labor for our spiritual welfare, and who, imitating our Divine Muster, seeks in all his acts to do good.

In conclusion we beseech Almighty God to confer upon your Lordship an extended life and every happiness, that you may long continue to govern the church in the Diocese of Hamilton, and that your administration may always conduce to God's glory and the progress of religion.

This is the earnest prayer of all your flock in Teeswater, and kneeling before your Lordship we humbly a-k your blessing,

Signed on behalf of the congregation,

Signed on behalf of the congregation, John Somerville, Hugh Gillis, John Carey, Peter Corrigan. Teeswater, June 22nd, 1884. His Lorlship replied substantially a

MR. SUMMERVILLE AND GENTLEMEN Allow me to thank you for the beautiful address which you have just read, and for the kind expressions it contains in regard to myself, and for your declaration of un-swerving adherence to the Catholic Faith. You have kindly mentioned that in accepting the high office of Bishop of Hamilton I thought only of the good that was to be done in a new country. In doing so I have only obeyed my superiors. I have been all my life a child of obedience,

never having had to act on my own will being always ready to go whithersoever I was sent, or when I was required so to do, doing what I was commanded. My life has been one of obedience, so that I was always ready to bow before the will of those in authority over me, and my accept-ance of this responsibility was an act of

He would be ever her champion against the cold world's oppression;
She would be ever the light of his home and his solace.

Already she was his consoler when trouble would gather around him.

Already he was her defender, alas, 'gainst the hand of a mother.

O reader, and can you betteve it, that blind and unreasoning mother.

Jealous of love she should never win for herself, came between them.

Daily the lessons of doubt instilled in the lessons of doubt instilled in the collection. Jealous of love she should never win for herself, came between them.

Daily the lessons of doubt instil led in the mind of her daughter,
And tho' the bright, generous spirit rose in defence of her hero,
And stood like a rock of defence, alas, drops incessant of water.

Can wean the firm rock 'iii it is all shattered and broken.

Slowly, with many a struggle, the links of affection were torn,
Confidence dying in agony; what was there then left to live for But darkness ever increasing, incurable sadness.

No longer the brother and sister unburdened their hearts to each other,
Distrust and resentment, anger and pride will continue, priest and people, to work rhearts to each other, and resentment, anger and pride will continue, priest and people, to work between them. r bridge, they stood in union, and success will always crown

vour effort And over the desolate abyss remembrance tormented
Looked on the love that was lost and the life that was blighted.
Come, let us sit at their table, invisible guests and unbidden, where is the cheerful look and the friendly voice of the Christian?
Silent and gloomy, each devours the meal, ah! no longer
Will we remain, let us go to homes of the loving and kindly.

We was most masterly, and the exhortation to loving and kindly.

High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Kehoe. At the customary time an elogenter and practical sermon was preached to by the Archbishop, who quent and practical sermon was preached to by the Archbishop, who that such an excellent establishment existed in the diocese. The licity in Toronto and its neighborhood during that period.

At 9.a. m. His Grace said mass, assisted by Vicar General Lurent and Rev. Mr. Treyling. The Cathedral was crowded to of congratulation to the parents. The follow in the footsteps of our Divine Saviour, who bore his cross for us that we may attain eternal life, was deeply affect-

During the mass the singing was rendered by the choir in a very efficient man-ner, the playing of the organ by Miss Thompson, of Teeswater, being worthy of particular notice. Miss Hussy, organist of St. Augustine, sang with peculiar accuracy and expression the O, Salutaris, and Prof. Gfroerer, organist of Fermosa, with his daughter, Miss Gfroerer, rendered the

Ave Maria with exquisite elegance.

After Mass the bell was solemnly blessed in accordance with the beautiful ceremonies of the Roman Pontifical, and in memory of the first episcopal visitation as well as to secure the invocation of the two great saints, it was called James

Pontifical Vespers were sung by His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by Rev. Fathers O'Connor, of Wawonosh, and Father Kehoe. An eloquent and logical sermon on the Sacrifice of the Mass was delivered by Rev. Father G. R. North-graves, from the text Malach. 1, 11. "For from the rising of the sun even to the going down, my name is great among the Gentiles, and in every place there is sacri-

to greet your Lordship, and to tender you a heartfelt welcome, both to the parish and to the diocese of Hamilton, of other honors God, as it alone can be offered which it forms a part.

We regard you as the representative of Our Holy Father the illustrious Leo acknowledge his greatness and goodness,

be attained. This we have in the sacrifice be attained. This we have in the sacrince
of the mass, which is in substance the
same with that of the cross. This was
further proved by our Lord's priesthood
after Melchisedech's order, for Melchisedech's sacrifice was of bread and wine, the
same matter used by our blessed Lord at
His last supper when the mass was institu-

He showed also that the sacrifice of the mass alone fulfils the prophecy of Mala-chias, and concluded by an exhortation to assist always devoutly at that holy obla-tion, as if we were at the foot of Calvary, for the victim is in both cases the same.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, given by His Lordship.

Yours sincerely,

LEFTER FROM ST. THOMAS.

The young ladies of the Sodality of the The young lastes of the Sodanty of the Blessed Virgin Mary gave a genuine sur-prise to their respected and beloved pas-tor, rev. Father Flannery, on last Wed-nesday evening, the feast of St. William. While entertaining at his hospitable board While entertaining at his hospitable board a few rev. clergymen who came to greet him from the neighbouring parishes, a deputation consisting of Miss Foley, President, and Miss Arlein, Secretary of the Sodality, called upon him and requested his presence and that of the other clergymen, in the Catholic Separate Schoolrooms, where the members of the sodality were awaiting him. On complying with the gracious request of these young ladies. the gracious request of these young ladies, Father Flannery and the other clergymen were ushered into a banquet hall, all festooned and garlanded, in which a table covered with bouquets and all the delica-cies and fruits of the season, extended from end to end. On entering and ascending a small platform arranged for the occasion, Miss Anastasia King ad-vanced and read a well worded and feelvanced and read a well worded and feel-ing address, congratulating the reverend pastor on the return of his patronal feast, thanking him for his zeal in promoting the interests of the sodality and wishing him many years of happiness and wishing perity, at the same time humbly begging his acceptance of a small token of the esteem and affectionate regards in which he is held by every member of the Sodal-

Miss Annie Redmond then presented a accepted very gratefully and in a few appropriate sentences expressed his utter surprise and grateful sense of such unmerited honors. The Rev. Chancellor of the diocese, Father Tiernan, who was present and who has charge over a very flourishing sodality in London parish, was introduced and requested to address the sodality. He spoke for about twenty minutes in his peculiar feeling and felicitous style, on the great good sodalities are capable of, and what a source of edification they are to every parish in which they exist. encouraged the young ladies present to perseverence and constancy in their fidelity to the rules, and in their loyalty to the Queen of Heaven, their august patroness, by the sweet innocence of pure life and the fragrance of every virtue which adorns the Christian virgin. Rev. Father Molphy, of ingersoll also addressed a few happy words of felicitation to the members of the sodality, after which all took the places assigned to them around the sump-tnous table. During the evening repast, M1ss Johanna Moore and Miss Nelhe Clarke, members of the sodality, executed some choice selections on the piano. Miss Moore and Miss A. King and Father Flannery sang some very pleasing and humor-ous ditties. In fact a more interesting or more enjoyable occasion could scarcely be imagined than the surprise given the pastor of St. Thomas on the feast of his patron saint and the 31st of his ordination

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL. TORONTO.

The feast of St. Peter and St. Paul was a union, and success will always crown our efforts.

High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Centennid Celebration was naturally knowledge. It was a source of extreme

At 9 a. m. His Grace said mass, assisted by Vicar General Laurent and Rev. Mr. Treyling. The Cathedral was crowded to the doors. The Irish Catholic Benevolent Society assisted in the service, and their society assisted in the service, and the exercises were brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the Queen." band played some appropriate selections.

At half-past ten o'clock his Lordship Bishop O'Mahony officiated at pontifical high mass. The assisting priest was Father Kenny. Rev. D. Riordan, B. D., of Boston, Mass., acted as deacon of the of Boston, Mass., acted as deacon of the mass, and Rev. Mr. Treyling sub-deacon. His Grace the Archbishop assisted in full pontificals, with Rev. Father Troie, D. D. of Grand Seminary, Moutreal, and Father Hand as deacons of honor. The Archbishop read the epistle and gospel of the day and spoke briefly of the power con-ferred on St. Peter. The musical portion

ferred on St. Peter. The musical portion of the service was unusually grand. Mozart's twelfth Mass was sung. One of the lady members of the choir sang an Ave Maria very sweetly at the Offertory. At half-past seven Vespers, coram pontifice were sung. The Bishop officiated. The deacons of honour were Vicar-General Laurent and Father Hand, Father Kennedy and Rew. Mr. Texpling acting as pieces, by Miss Mary Amelia Ryan; rustic cross with flowers from nature in water colors, by Miss Lucy Lusted; flowers on fancy wooden easels in water colors, by Miss Josephine Soucisse; a large piece entitled 'The Mountain Forrent," piece entitled 'The Mountain Forrent," in black crayon, by Miss Lucy Lusted; a storm on Lake Superior in crayon, by Miss Mary Amelia Ryan; Maiden's Rock, in crayon, by Miss Elizabeth Spence; Lake George in crayon, by Miss Emma Carey; Ecce Homo, a figure in black crayon, by Miss Mary Ellen Shannon, is an excellent sketch. Misses Emma La Bissonniere, Lucy Lusted, Caroline Mc-Kenzie, Zelia LaBissonniere, Catherine Shannon, Margaret Ann McIvor, Henrietta Hennessy, Elizabeth Messner, Emma Kennedy and Rev. Mr. Treyling acting as deacons of office. After Vespers the O, Salutaris was sung by Miss Grand in fine style. His Grace then ascended the fine style. His Grace then ascended the pulpit. He quoted the tenth verse of Leviticus, 25th chapter, "And shalt sanc-tify the fiftieth year, and shalt proclaim remission to all the inhabitants of the land, for it is the year of the jubilee." The inhabitants of Toronto, he said, had many reasons to rejoice and be grateful for many spiritual and temporal blessings. God had favored the land with a healthy Hennessy, Elizabeth Messner, Emma Carey, Josephine Soucisse, Emma Gelley, Lea Mignault and Delphine Giroux conand pleasant climate. The city of Toronto, which when incorporated had a populatributed a number of articles of plain and fancy knitting, sewing and embroidery, tion of but a few thousand, could now count her hundred thousand. This large comprising cushions, antimacassars, worsted jackets, hoods, darned net lace, ottomans, embroidered pillow shams, a great variety

was better to believe in some of the doc-trines of Christ than none at all. Of late indifferentism to all religion, with a tinclatter unites in all her works the fancy the plain and useful, having a collection o fourteen pieces. the belief in the Redeemer. He was glad to see that prejudice on the part of Protestants towards Catholics

CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME, PETERBOROUGH.

Peterborough Review, June 30th. The closing exercises of the scholastic year of the Congregation de Notre Dame took place on the afternoon of Friday last. His Lordship Bishop Jamot presided at the exercises, and a number of parents and friends of the pupils were present.

An excellent programme had been prepared and was admirably carried out by the pupils. The first number was a Grand March, Misses A Henry and B. Cowie presiding at the piano, and Miss A. Delaney at the organ. This was followed by a song and chorus, "We Come with Joy to Greet You," the solos being sung by Misses A. Dunn and M. Tierney. Miss A. Redmond sang "Dreaming of Home and Mother." This young lady possesses a good voice and sang very nicely. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss E. Crummey, a young girl of eleven years of ege. A piano solo, "Semiramis de Rossini," by Miss A. Delaney followed. Miss Delaney's ability as a pianiste is so well known that comment on her performance is unnecessary. The next event on the preservement though of a different was fast disappearing. When Toronto became a city in 1834 the Catholics pos-The closing exercises of the scholastic sessed one church—St. Paul's—built about ten years previously. The Government gave the lot upon which the De La Salle Institute now stands to the Catholic Church, but wishing to establish the Bank of Upper Canada on that same lot, offered in exchange a ten acre lot outside the city. The offer was accepted. In 1842 the Holy See erected Toronto into a Diocese, with Dr. Power as its first Bishop. Dr. Power died in 1847, and was succeeded by Bishop Charbonnell who resigned in 1860. His successor was the speaker who was conse-crated in 1859, and raised to the dignity of an Archbishop in 1870, 36 years after the incorporation of the city. His Grace then alluled to the erection of the grand His Grace Cathedral in which the congregation had assembled. He enumerated the following institutions which had been established in Toronto during the past fifty years:—
The Convent of St. Joseph, the House of Providence, Notre Dame, St. Nicholas Home, and St. Mary's. He them addressed the past of the pas Delaney's ability as a pianiste is so well known that comment on her performance is unnecessary. The next event on the programme, though of a different character, was a very pleasant one. It was the distribution of prizes to the pupils of the Separate School. Instrumental music, "Viccolo Gallop," by Misses M Stratton and B Fairweather, followed, and the music was admirably rendered by these young ladies. "I'll Remember You in my Prayers," was a vocal solo by Miss J McIlmoyle, accompanied on the guitar by Miss A Delaney. A company of little ladies each presented His Lordship with a floral offering, at the same time reciting verses expressive of their love for himself and for the school. Those who took part in this were Misses L McCarthy, M A Lehane, E Muncaster, A Wyer, E Timbers, E Donegan, M Garvey, M McCabe, M F Sullivan, May Kelly, P. Gauthier, K Lynch, J McIlmoyle and M O'Sullivan. Miss A Delaney gave a piano solo, "Love's Young Dream." The prizes were then distributed to those who had won them in the junior course of the Select School. A youl solo with guitar Home, and St. Mary's. He then addressed the vast congregation on the good work of the Nuns of this city. After the sermon the choir sang a number of grand selections "The Luda Sion" was sung by the full choir. Then followed "O, Salutaris" by the full choir, the solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria," by Miss Tillie Meyers, and Tantum Erg; by the choir. His Grace gave Benediction and after Benediction intoned the Te Deum for the blessings conferred upon the city during blessings conferred upon the city during the past 50 years, the choirs in the sanctu-ary and the organ loft afterwards singing the Gregorian Chant.—Tribune.

Winnipeg Free Press, June 26th. The distribution of prizes to the pupils of St. Mary's Academy took place Monday morning under the presidency of His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, in were then distributed to those who had won them in the junior course of the Select School. A vocal solo with guitar accompaniment by Miss Delaney followed, and the prizes were distributed to the pupils of the senior course of the Select School, including a gold medal presented by His Lordship Bishop Jamot for professory in music and awarded to Miss the school room of the institution. A large number of the parents and friends of the pupils were present, as well as several of the clergy of the panish. The proceedings were exceedingly inter-esting, being characterized throughout by that ease and intelligence on the part of the ficiency in music and awarded to Miss Annie Delaney. The next number of the pupils which are only secured through careful and systematic training by compe-tent and painstaking teachers. That the programme was a duet composed for the occasion by Miss A Delaney, "Souvenirs de Mon Convent," which showed that that good sisters, under whose care so many young girls are placed, are competent and young lady was proficient in musical com-position as well as performing on musical instruments. A song and chorus followed, "Farewell," the solos being sung by Misses M. Tierney, A. Redmond and A. Dunn. painstaking is sufficiently proven by the result of their work; and the parents of the children must indeed feel grateful that o useful an institution is within their M Tierney, A Redmond and A Dunn. An address to his Lordship was read by Miss Annie Dunn, and responded to, and Miss Mary McMullen, a little girl six years of age, also asked His Lordship's blessing. Miss Annie Delaney, who had completed her studies in the school, then came forward and thanked His Lordship for the handsome prize presented by him and awarded to her, and, in bidding farewell to the school, returned thanks to the The presentation of prizes was prefaced and interspersed by a programme of vocal and instrumental music by the pupils. A

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WINNIPEG.

and instrumental music by the pupils. A cantata was very prettily presented by a number of little girls. The various other selections were exceedingly well performed. The young ladies were pretty white dresses and happy, j yful faces. When decorated with ribbons of honor and crowned with wreaths of flowers their cup of harminess seemed filled to overflowing. well to the school, returned thanks to the Lady Superior for the kindness she had of happiness seemed filled to overflowing r.ceived while pursuing her studies. The entertainment, which was an excellent one, was concluded by the singing of the All joined in an appropriate closing ex amination song, after which Miss Mary A.
Ryan, daughter of Judge Ryan, of Portage la Prairie, read an address, to which
His Grace the Archbishop replied in
French and English. He was happy to National Anthem.
We subjoin a list of the names of those who were awarded and received prizes. THE SEPARATE SCHOOL.

The following is the list of prizes meet so many happy pupils; and noted with pleasure the degree to which they had taken advantage of the benefits of the awarded to the pupils of the Separate institution. In witnessing the crowning of their year of zealous labor all must fee JUNIOR CLASS. First prize, Miss Mary Smith; 2nd prize, Miss Alesina Vignette; 3rd prize, Miss Catharine Hanlon, Miss Mary Shan-ahan and Miss Bridget Shauahan; punc-tual attendance and good conduct, Miss that they deserved the honor conferred upon them. The result was doubtless very encouraging to the good Sisters, who had so earnestly devoted their lives and efforts to so noble a cause. He urged the Annie O'Brien.

SENIOR CLASS.

Junior Third—1st prize, Miss Mary K Dwyer; 2nd prize, Miss Julia Hanlon. Senior Third—1st prize, Miss Mary Meagher; 2nd prize, Miss Catharine Doroner. Junior Fourth-1st prize, Miss Cath

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT. The exhibition of specimens of penman

ship, oil paintings, crayon drawings, knitting, sewing and other artistic and

useful handiwork by the children deserves

a much longer notice than we are able to

give it. Around the room set apart for the purpose was displayed a large and varied collection of useful and ornamental

articles, the workmanship of which would do credit to masters of the decorative arts.

Most prominent among the collection are the following:—A large landscape and panels in oils by Miss Lucy Lusted; home-

stead on a tambourine and several other

arine O'Connell; punctual attendance, Miss Annie O'Connell; mental arith-metic, Miss Mary McMahon; arithmetic, Miss Elizabeth O'Connell; plain sewing, Miss Merisa Potvin ; good conduct, Mis-Joanna Clancy; religious instruction, Miss Ellen Clancy.

THE SELECT SCHOOL. The following is the list of prizes awarded to the pupils of the Select School: JUNIOR CLASS.
First Reader (Part 1)—1st prize Miss

May Muncaster; 2nd prize, Miss Annie O'Neil; 3rd prize, Miss Debbie Walsh. First Reader (Part 2)—Ist prize, Misses Susy Kelly and Mary Hickey; 2nd prize, Misses Mary E McMullen and Mary Young; 3rd prize, Misses May Donohue and Master Fred Sullivan.

and Master Fred Sullivan.
Second Reader (Part 1)—1st prize, Miss
Eva Kearns; 2nd prize, Miss Ellen Muncaster and F Sullivan; 3rd prize, Misses
May Clancy and Annie Wyer; 4th prize, Misses Annie McCabe, Maggie Young, May Kelly and Emma Timbers. Second Part—1st prize, Misses Eliza-

beth McCarthy and Minnie Sullivan; 2nd prize, Misses Maud Kelly, Maggie Butler and Bridget O'Neil. Junior Third—lst prize, Misses Elizabeth Wyer and Irene Fitzgerald; 2nd prize, Misses Minnie Garvey and Katie White; 3rd prize, Misses Elizabeth Dineen and M. A. Lehane.

Punctual attendance and music, Miss Harriet Dion; music, Miss Annie Simons; Morrow; politeness and application, Miss Etizabeth O'Brien.

FIRST CLASS. FIRST CLASS.

Junior Fourth—1st prize, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney; 2nd prize, equally merited by Misses Maggie Doherty, Katie Lynch, Maggie McCabe, Mary E. Henry, Louisa Galvin, Jennie Mellmoyle and Mary Misses Maggie McCabe, Wilseld have been dependent on the system is debilitated take Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mr. T C Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop McNanara; obtained by Miss Mc-Namara; arithmetic, Miss Eliza-beth Kelly; music and history, Miss Edith Brown; vocal music and writing, Miss Annie Redmond; religious instruction,

ited by Misses Mary Walsh and Mary Casey, obtained by Miss Walsh; 2nd prize, equally merited by Misses Bridget O'Gorman and Annie McMahon, obtained by Miss McMahon; punctual attendance, equally merited by Misses Bridget O'Connell, Joanna Donegan and Jane McDonald, obtained by Missey Connell, company ald, obtained by Miss O'Connell; composition, Miss Mary Wyer; amiable deportment, Miss Bridget O'Gorman.

High school course.

High school course.

First Form—Prize for geometry,
French, music and arithmetic, Miss Azelina Mercier; composition, writing, vocal
mutic and history, Miss Annie Dunn; literature, drawing and music, Miss Ella
Cocke.

Cooke. Second Form—Geometry, algebra, composition, literature and arithmetic Miss Cabill.

Gold medal for proficiency in music, presented by His Lordship Rt. Rev. Dr. Jamot, awarded to Miss Annie Delaney.

ST. PATRICK'S ORPHAN ASYLUM OTTAWA.

The ceremony of formally laying the corner-stone of the new wing of the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum was performed yesterday afternoon in the rear of the asylum at 3:30 o'clock, before a large assemblage of citizens and clergymen; His Lordship Bishop Duhamel presided. Amongst those present were Rev. Father Tabaret, Vicar-General Routhier, Rev. Father Whelan, Hon. R. W. Scott, Mr. A. F. Melntyre, Capt. McCaffery and Mr. F. McIntyre, Capt. McCaffery and Mr.

George Smith. Hon. R. W. Scott, before the ceremony took place, addressed those present in a few fitting words, referring to the charitable work done in the city by the Catholic

clergy.
In the course of the remarks he went on to say that they could not forget that they owed much to the Oblate Fathers and the Sisters of the city for many of the imposing buildings now adorning the capital, and for the very large amount of charitable work undertaken and performed by them. He referred in words of deep veneration to the late Dr. O'Connor and the noble part taken by him in his large-hearted generosity towards the aged, infirm nearted generosity towards the aged, infirm and needy, in providing for them a home where they could rest securely. He had not the least doubt that the people of St. Patrick's parish would do all in their power to assist their present pastor, Rev. Father Whalen in the work he had so generously undertaken of enlarging the asylum.

asylum. Mr. A. F. McIntyre being called upon said that the beautiful work of charity was one that appealed to the noblest sym-pathies of all mankind, and its development had been brought about by the true spirit of the Christian religion throughout the world. He had not had sufficient time since receiving his invitation from Rev. Father Whelan to be present to look rather wheran to be present to look into the good work of charity done by St. Patrick's parish, and therefore could not speak as thoroughly on the subject as he would wish to, but he hoped that the people of the parish would accept his presence as a token of the good will existing between the Postosta and Catallia. ing between the Protestant and Catholic

population of Ottawa.

The ceremony of blessing a stone then took place, His Lordship being assisted by the Rev. Father Tabaret, and Vicar-General Routhier, acolytes and choir .- Ottawa Free Press, June 30.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY.—It is at this sea-BEAUTIFU. SCENERY.—It is at this season of the year that nature looks her pretiest. The bright green hue of the grass and the growing grain is refreshing to the eye of any one who from day to day only gazes on bare sidewalks and dusty streets. This is apparent from the number who on Sunday go for a walk to some attractive spot on the outskirts of the city. The beautiful grounds of the Ontario Agricultural College, was yesterday invaded by quite an army of passionate admirers of quite an army of passionate admirers of nature. In the flower garden evidence of much labor by a tasty hand is to be seen in the very neat and attractive way in which the various plots and beds are arranged. Not less beautiful to the evi of the aspiring agriculturist are the green fields of growing grain which surround the college and which bear testimony to the worth and ability of Mr. P. J. Woods, overseer of the agricultural and stock de partment. The crop is far advanced for the season of the year, and shows that the land has been tilled with much care, and the grain for each particular field well selected.—Guelph Herald.

A Splendid Dairy

is one that yields its owner a good profit through the whole season. But he must is one that yields its owner a good profit through the whole season. Bat he must supply the cows with what they need in order for them to be able to keep up their product. When their butter gets light in color he must make it "gilt edged" by using Wells, Richardson & Co's. Improved Butter Color. It gives the golden color of June, and adds five cents per pound to the value of the butter.

Madern Magic.

Modern Magic.

The magical power over pain that Hagyard's Yellow Oil possesses, outrivals the marvels of ancient times. It acts in a natural manner to subdue inflammation; cures Rheumatism, Croup, Deafness, Sore Throat, and painful injuries.

Jas. Shannon, Leaskdale, writes: For many years my wife was troubled with many years my wife was troubled with chilblains, and could get no relief until about two years ago; she was then not able to walk, and the pain was then so excruciating that she could not sleep at night. Your agent was then on his regular trip, and she asked him if he could cure her. He told her Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was a sure cure. She tried it, and indee of he actes in the property of the could contain the could con and judge of her astonishment when in few days the pain was all allayed and the religious instruction, Miss Esther Crum-mey, aviiable deportment, Miss Mand is also the best remedy for burns and bruises I ever used.

When is the best time to take a blood purifier? Whenever the blood is foul

Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well and gives the best Annie Redmond; religious instruction, Miss A. Lemay; amiable deportment, Miss Dora Timbers; punctual attendance and drawing, Miss Elizabeth Donegan.

Senior Fourth—1st prize, equally mer-

LORETTO Among the est which tran closing exercis of the most a

JULY 12, 1

time instructi ordinary pair educational di make the cor Thi possible. The bery. The study therefore, an appearance or into the room stage had been hall. Around and flowers w

the centre of come,' forme jets, shone bri ness of its refe with the idea to the eminen time appointed program. He following rev. Heenan, of Hof Brantford; Elora; O'Reil ald, S. J., Pla J., of this city men present wick and se The program four pianos, h Wilson, Batt Wait, Leona pleasingly renthen came for voice, read the

ADDRE In the gene

greeted your adian shore or silent, but th that the brigh us, on which resound to t awakened th our hope has of its realizati f heart-felt v loved bishop. hearts exult illustrious or like a gloriou firmament o know, my Lo divine spirit great St. Do whom it is honor to cal shepherd and pray that you to us, your l which as a father has con and for ours may know th GUELPH.

Bishop when and at the st from the han anan. The next n "Oh Steer my L. O'Connor feeling, and t was a powerf overture Holiday, Her ton, Battle given with which only application It was a conflict Flowers," in girls sang to merits of the ted : Rose, Miss Rose H

Heffernan .

Snowdrop, Miss Lulu I

McElderry Forget Me N

Miss Hugh

and R. Ho from the de Misses O'Co oughly enjo gave a chor ber and ac Following Beleaguered number was tations of a Women goi Holy Wom chre, by the pianos) by t Hughes an treat, as wa

"That was t was sweetly and brough esting sight her medal, the hands the time s At the Lordship n heartily t

warmly app Going to W Going to W in the chor

He thank joyable en the true w such as the ary attain nd Mary 2nd prize, et O'Gortained by tendance, e McDon-; compo-le deport-

geometry, Miss Aze ing, vocal Miss Ella

ASYLUM,

laying the of the St. performed ear of the Rev. Father thier, Rev. ry and Mr.

resent in a ks he went forget that ate Fathers many of the

amount of d performed ords of deep Connor and aged, infirm hem a home ly. He had people of St. pastor, Rev. k he had so nlarging the

of charity noblest sym-lits developt by the tru ad sufficient vitation from esent to look y done by St. subject as he ped that the ood will exist.

a stone then ng assisted by ad Vicar-Gen-hoir.—Ottawa

is at this sea-ooks her pret-ne of the grass reshing to the y to day only dusty streets. umber who on ome attractive he city. The tario Agri ay invaded by e admirers of en evidence of l is to be seen active way in and beds are iful to the eve are the green timony to the P. J. Woods and stock de-radvanced for shows that the uch care, and ular field well

iry a good profit But he must they need in o keep up their er gets light in ilt edged" by golden color s per pound to

pain that Hag-, outrivals the It acts in a inflammation; Deafness, Sore

e, writes: For troubled with o relief until was then not was then so ex-l not sleep at en on his regu-m if he could Thomas' Ec-She tried it.

nent when in a condition. It for burns and

to take a blood blood is foul en the system k Blood Bitters. and Druggist, es: "Northrop covery and Dys-gives the best es of the blood." a, Liver Com-lood, and will of health and rkness & Co.,

LORETTO CONVENT. GUELPH.

Among the educational events of interest which transpire during the year, the closing exercises at Loretto convent is one of the most attractive and at the same time instructive and entertaining. This year the ladies of Loretto took more than ordinary pains, not only to make the educational display a rare one, but also to make the convent look as attractive as possible. This was principally because of the visit of His Lordship Bishop Car-

possible. This was principally because of the visit of His Lordship Bishop Carbery.

The study hall of Loretto presented, therefore, an unusually gay and festive appearance on Thursday evening, as the large and fashionable assemblage poured into the room about 4 o'clock. A large stage had been erected at one end of the hall. Around this, evergreens, mottoes and flowers were tastily arranged. Above the centre of the platform the word 'welcome,' formed of numberless tiny gas jets, shone brightly forth, and in the full ness of its refulgence impressed all present with the idea that the greeting of Loretto to the eminent prelate would be a right hearty one. So it proved to be.

His Lordship entered the room at the time appointed for the opening of the program. He was accompanied by the following rev. gentlemen:—Vicar General Heenan, of Hamilton; Fathers Crinnon, of Brantford: McGuire, of Galt; Lillis, of Elora; O'Reilly, Doherty, S. J., Macdonald, S. J., Plante, S. J. and Dumortier, S. J., of this city. Among the lay gentlemen present were Mayor Chase, Messrs. Jas. Innes, M. P., Dr. Herod, J. C. Chadwick and several aldermen and other prominent citizens.

The program opened with a march on

prominent citizens.

The program opened with a march on four pianos, harp and organ, by the Misses Nulson, Battle, Dorenberg, Sweeney, Wait, Leonard and Fielding. It was pleasingly rendered. Miss Maggie Hughes then came forward and in a clear, distinct then came forward and in a clear, distinct voice, read the following:

ADDRESS TO HIS LORDSHIP:

In the general strains of welcome that greeted your arrival on our loved Can-

shore our voices have hitherto been but the fond hope was cherished silent, but the fond hope was cherished that the bright day was soon to dawn for us, on which our convent walls would resound to the gladdest strains that ever awakened their peaceful echoes. Thus our hope has to-day reached the plenitude of its realization, and our long suppressed joy has at last found utterance in words of heart-felt welcome to our revered and loved bishop. While we offer your Lord-ship the homage of filial devotedness, our hearts exult at the thought that we can claim as our father a member of the illustrious order of St. Dominic, which like a glorious constellation illumines the firmament of God's church. Well we know, my Lord, that a large share of the know, my Lord, that a large share of the divine spirit and glorious gifts of the great St. Dominic has fallen upon you, whom it is our highest privilege and honor to call by the hallowed names of shepherd and guide. Earnestly do we pray that your Lordship will long dispense to ue, your loving children, the blessings which as a sacred deposit our heavenly father has confided to your fathful care. father has confided to your fauthful care, and for ourselves we shall ask that we may know the gift of God and faithfully and gratefully correspond with it.
Your Devoted Children of Loretto

Miss Hughes handed the address to the Miss Hughes handed the address to the Bishop when she hadconcluded reading it, and at the same time His Lordship was made the recipient of a beautiful bouquet from the hands of little Miss Lulu Buch-

The next number was a solo and chorus, "Oh Steer my Burk to Erin's Isle." Miss L. O'Connor sang the solos with much feeling, and the chorus by the full school Consider my bark to Effin's Rec.

LO Connor sang the solos with much feeling, and the chorus by the full school was a powerful and well-trained one, and overture on four pianos, by the Misses French, 2nd in division 6th class a powerful and well-trained one, and overture on four pianos, by the Misses given with that correctness of execution which only can be attained by diligent application. A pleasing number followed. It was a canatat, 'Quarrel Among the Flowers," in which the following little girls sang their parts and upheld the merits of the flowers they each represent ted: Rose, Miss Regina Mullen, Crocus,

The followed and well-trained one, An overtures of the flowers and an application to study, the gift of his lord-ship.

On Sunday afternoon the pupils of St. Basil strained in dales received crowns from the hands of his lord-ship.

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On Sunday afternoon the pupils of St. Basil strained in the search of this lord-ship.

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On Sunday afternoon the pupils of St. Basil strained in the strained one study, the gift of his lord-ship. Prize for excellence in deportment and papilication to study, the gift of his lord-ship.

Miss Bessie Chillton, Ist prize in 3rd class French, and in a very lappy manner. The address contained expressions of the dales received crowns from the hands of the study has a very lappy manner. The baddress contained beautiful expressions of the study the gift of his lord-ship.

Miss merits of the nowest energy active present ted: Rose, Miss Regina Mullen, Crocus, Miss Rose Heffernan; Dahlia, Miss Rene Heffernan, Sunflower, Miss Maud Spires; Snowdrop, Miss Nelle Heffernan; Pink, Miss Luly Brekenan, Lily Miss Manie Miss Lulu Buchanan; Lily, Miss Mamie McElderry; Violet, Miss Emma Wait; Forget Me Not, Miss Maud Spires. That ever popular instrumental piece, "Irish ever popular instrumental piece, "Irish Diamonds," on four pianos and Harp, by the Misses Herod, Hughes, Battle, Gay and R. Holiday, elicited warm applause from the delighted audience. A duet by Misses O'Connor and Hughes was a thor oughly enjoyable number. Both ladies possess sweet voices. The entire school gave a chorus and solos as the next number and acquitted themselves creditably.
Following it came a reading, the "The
Beleaguered City," by Miss B. Chilton,
which was very ably given. The next
number was received with hearty manifesnumber was received with hearty maintestations of approval. It was a trio, from the "Redemption." I.—The Holy I Women going to the Sepulchre. II.—The Holy Women returning from the Sepulchre, by the Misses Hughe; Bowman and Chilton. The "Grand Duo," (on four pianos) by the Misses Herod, H. Holiday, Hughes and Dorenburg, was a musical treat, as was also "Ave Maria," by a number of young ladies. Miss Allean Swift treat, as was also "Ave Maria," by a number of young ladies. Miss Aileen Swift, the smallest child in the school, was warmly applauded for her singing in "I'm Going to Write to Papa." She was joined in the chorus by the other little children. "That was the Song for Me," a pretty solo, was sweetly rendered by Miss L. O'Connor and brought the my organize to a classe.

and brought the programme to a close.

The distribution of prizes was an interesting sight. Each of the ladies received her medal, crown, or other premiums from the hands of the Bishop. The audience at the time showed their appreciation of the of the pupils by frequently

applauding.

At the close of the distribution, His Lordship made a few remarks. He first heartly thanked the pupils for their feeling address which was overflowing with sentiments of affection and esteem. He thanked them also for the very enjoyable entertainment which had been given. Those who were anxious to know not do better than attend a performance such as the one which had been given and

in 3rd class instrumental music

and honorable distinction in English, French, Music and oil painting, awarded by Rev. Father Doherty, P. P., of Arthur, and obtained by Miss Hattie Holiday.

Gold medal for Christian doctrine, awarded by Rev. Father Keough, of Hamilton, and obtained by Miss Sweeney.

Crown and prize for charity in conversation, awarded to Miss Sweeney by vote of her companions. of her companions. Crown for fidelity to school rules, awarded to the Misses Hughes, J. Wilson,

Keating, Cassin and Sweeney in boarding school, and Scanlan and J. McElderry in day-school.

in all these lines of study was an evidence of the merits and accomplishments of the Sisters of Loretto—their diligent instruc-

tors. It must be a matter of consolation to the parents of the young ladies to know

that their children can be placed under the zealous care of the ladies of this in-stitution and at the same time have their

minds fully developed in all the arts and sciences which can adorn the human intellect. His Lordship again expressed his gratitude to the pupils for the pleasure he felt at being with them and concluded

by wishing them a happy and profitable

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

Gold medal for general good conduct and honorable distinction in English,

The following is the

in day-school.

Prize for personal neatness equally merited by the Misses Battle, Dorenburg, Mullin, Bowman, J. Wilson, Sweeney, Hughes, and Spiers in boarding school, and Rose Heffernan, Scanlan, M. and A. McElderry, N. Heffernan, Rene and F. Heffernan, L. Gay and R. McEligate in day school, and obtained by the Misses J. Wilson and Rose Heffernan.

Prize for regular attendance in day school, equally merited by the Misses

Prize for regular attendance in day school, equally merited by the Misses Scanlan, J. McElderry, M. McElderry, L. McTague, L. Bergin, L. Gay and Rose Heffernan, obtained by J. McElderry. Prize for promptitude in rising, equally merited by the Misses Hughes, Sweeney, Bachanan, Wilson, Cassin, Keating, Rains and Barrett, obtained by Miss Lulu Buchanan.

chanan. Prize for promptitude in returning after vacation, equally merited by the Misses Hughes, Sweeney, O'Dea, Wilson and Keating in boarding school. J. McElderry, T. Coffee, M. McElderry, A. McElderry, Scanlan, L. Gay, K. McEligate, and obtained by Misses Hattie O'Dea and R. Heffernan. and R. Heffernan.

Crown and prize for excellence in in-strumental music, awarded to Miss Herod. Herod.
The Misses Meldrum, Mills, Tremble,
Cotteral, S. and T. Coffee, Doran, Carroll,
Duquet, Scott, Deary, Foster, Cavers
and Herod have merited honorable men-

tion for improvement in painting.
Miss Dorenberg, 2nd prize in 1st class instrumental music, 2nd in division 3rd class French, 2nd for water colors and oil

painting, and prize for fancy work.

Miss Janet Wilson, crown and prize in division 6th English, 1st in 5th class French, 1st for Algebra and practical arithmetic, 2nd for Euclid and English literature, improvement in book-keeping and prize in 2nd class instrumental music.

and prize in 2nd class instrumental music.
Miss Hughes, crown and prize in 5th
class French, 1st in division 6th class English, 1st for English composition and
Christian doctrine, 1st in 1st class instrumental music, 1st for improvement in
vocal music and English literature.
Miss Passia Chilton, 1st prize in 2nd

Miss J. McElderry, 1st prize in 5th class English and in 4th class French, 2nd in arithmetic and Algebra, prize for improvement in water colors.

Miss Scanlan, 1st prize in 5th class English and division 3rd class French, 1st for book-keeping, and prize in 3rd class instrumental music.

Miss M. McElderry, crown and prize in 3rd class in 3rd and prize in 3rd class in 3rd and prize in 3rd and and prize in 3rd and and prize in 3rd and and and and and and an in 3rd class French, 2nd prize in 5th class

English, prize for improvement in arithmetic, plain sewing and writing.

Miss Keating, 2nd prize in 5th class English, 1st in 2nd class French, prize for

improvement in plain sewing, fancy work, drawing and arithmetic, and 2nd prize for Christian doctrine.

Miss Rains, 2nd prize in 5th class English and division 3rd class French, 1st for mental arithmetic and prize for improvement in English and Algebra.

ment in Euclid and Algebra.

Miss T. Coffee, 2nd prize in 4th class
French, 3rd in 5th class English, prize for French, 3rd in 5th class English, prize for writing and improvement in oil painting. Miss McCann, 3rd prize in 5th class English and division 3rd class French, prize for improvement in Eaclid and Algebra.

Miss McTague, crown and prize in 4th class English, 3rd sprize in 2nd class French, and prize for improvement in plain swing.

plain sewing.

Miss L. Gay, 1st prize in 4th class English and in 3rd class French, prize for improvement in plain sewing and writing.

Miss Battle, 2nd prize in 4th class English, and 2nd class French and arithmetic

prize for fancy work, 2nd for oil painting and water colors, and 1st in 2nd class instrumental music. Miss Hattie O'Dea, 2nd prize in 4th

class English, prize for improvement in 3rd class French, prize for writing and English composition. Miss N. H. Heffernan, 3rd prize in 4th class English, and in 2nd class French, 1st in junior division arithmetic.

Miss M. Turner, 3rd prize in 4th class English and in 1st class French, 2nd for fancy work, prize for improvement in arithmetic and instrumental music. Miss K. Cassin, 2nd prize in division 3rd

given. Those who were anxious to know french, 3rd in 4th class English, prize for the true worth of this institution could improvement in instrumental music, fancy

work and drawing.
Miss Barrett, 1st in 1st class French,

Miss Fosbury, 2nd prize in division 4th class English, prize for improvement in junior division arithmetic, in 2nd class French and instrumental music.

Miss E. Wait, prize for improvement in division 4th class English and in 2nd class French, prize for plain sewing, 2nd prize in 3rd class instrumental music.

Miss Rose Heffernan, 2nd prize in 1st class French and prize for improvement in

sewing.
Miss Egan, 2nd prize in 3rd class Eng-

lish, prize for improvement in preparatory class arithmetic.
Miss Boyd, 3rd prize in 3rd class English.

and prize for improvement in plain sewing and writing.

Miss Lulu Buchanan, 3rd prize in 3rd Miss Lulu Buchanan, 2rd prize in 3rd class English, and improvement in sewing. Miss F Heffernan, 3rd prize in 3rd class English, 2nd for fancy work and arithmetic, improvement in music.

Miss Spicrs, 2nd prize in 3rd class English, 2nd for fancy work, prize for improvement in instrumental music, drawing and writing.

paratory class arithmetic.

Miss Rene Heffernan, prize for improvement in 3rd class English, 2nd in 3rd class instrumental music and fancy work.

Miss A Bunyan, prize for improvement in 3rd class English and in plain sewing

and fancy work.

Miss Mahony, prize for improvement in 3rd class English, and in preparatory class arithmetic and fancy work.

Miss M Doran, prize for improvement in third class English and in plain sewing.

ing. Miss M Hennessy, prize for improve-ment in third class English and plain sew-

ing.
Miss A Gay, prize for improvement in 3rd class Ergilsh and in plain sewing.
Miss Tory Heffernan, 1st prize in 2nd

Miss Minnie Gay, 2nd prize in 2nd class English. Miss Cecilia Klopfer, improvement in 2nd class English.
Miss Aline Swift, improvement in 2ad

class English.
Miss Annie Merlihan, 1st prize in 1st class English.

Miss Ursie Doran, 1st prize in 1st class Miss Cose Cough, prize for improvement in 1st class English.

Prizes for being good little children, awarded to Mary Carroll, Eva O'Connor

awarded to Mary Carroll, Eva O'Connor and Mary Cherier.

The Misses Davis, McGill, and A Keough entered too late to receive premiums.—Gaelph Herald, June 27.

BRANTFORD LETTER.

PRESENTATION TO FATHER LENNON.

beauty we desire, it is not wanting in that quality which we know you admire more than any other, namely, sincerity; and we now hasten to offer you our, perhaps childish, but nevertheless sincere and affectionate congratulations on the return of the feast of the glorious patron St. Peter; for children though we are, we cannot but appreciate the zeal with which you watch over our spiritual interests and the care with which you so kindly embrace every opportunity of inducing us

we earnestly pray that you may be spared to us many, many years; and that as each succeeding year rolls by you may have the satisfaction of seeing that the lessons of piety you have taught us have not been

4th class English, prize for improvement in 2nd class French and plain sewing.

Miss Mullen, 2nd prize in division 4th class English, 1st for improvement in 2nd class German, improvement in junior division arithmetic and in instrumental music.

Miss Fosbury, 2nd prize in division 4th class English, prize for improvement in division 4th class English, prize for improvement in finembers of the congregation present, and after the ceremony the happy couple received congratulations from their many

Mr. James Steves and Miss Mary Tier-ney were also married the same morning. On the 30th another wedding took place, Mr. D. G. McDonald being the happy

OUR CEMETERY. Miss Rose Heffernan, 2nd prize in 1st class French and prize for improvement in division 4th class English.

Miss K. McEligate, 1st prize in 3rd class English, improvement in writing and 1st for improvement in preparatory class arithmetic.

Miss M. Keough, 2nd prize in 3rd class English, prize for improvement in plain sewing. On Friday of last week and Monday of

THE KINGSTON CONVENTS.

British Whig, Jone 28.

Yesterday Bishop Cleary attended the summer closing of the Convent of the Lady of the Lake. There were present besides his lordship, Rev. Father Kelly, All Suchahan, 3rd pf/22 in 3rd class English, and improvement in sewing.

Miss F Heffernan, 3rd prize in 3rd class English, 2nd for fancy work and arithmetic, improvement in music.

Miss Spicrs, 2nd prize in 3rd class English, 2nd for fancy work, prize for improvement in instrumental music, drawing and writing.

Miss McAstocker, 3rd prize in 3rd class English, improvement in sewing and preparatory class arithmetic.

Mess Duris in 3rd class English, 2nd for fancy work and arithmetic, improvement in instrumental music, drawing and writing.

Miss McAstocker, 3rd prize in 3rd class English, improvement in sewing and preparatory class arithmetic. Sisters from the Convent de Notre Dam

were also present. The room was very tastefully decorated with flowers, evergreens, etc. Evergreens were hanging from the ceiling, "Welcome Home," in evergreens, hung directly facing

Home," in evergreens, hung directly facing the bishop.

SUMMARY OF THE PROCEEDINGS
At 11.30 o'clock Miss B. Herndon recited, in an exceedingly pleasing manner, a beautiful address to the bishop, The elocutionary powers of Miss Herndon are of a very high order, and she deservedly merited the high praise bestowed upon her performance. The little ones' greeting followed. "Welcome Offerings" of flowers were presented to the ones' greeting followed. "Welcome Offerings" of flowers were presented to the bishop by the children, and the "Magnificat" was beautifully rendered by all the pupils. The next piece, "A Secret 'Neath the Roses," acted by several little girls, was very interesting. "Let Music and Song Tell Our Joy," was the next piece, and one of the best of all. Nearly all the pupils joined in this piece, which consisted

pupils joined in this piece, which consisted of recitations, singing and dancing, all combining to give pleasure.

The manner in which the little ones danced and waved the garlands of flowers which they held in their hands, was expenditure releasant. The training they ceedingly pleasant. The training they received in this respect must have been received in this respect must have been complete. A piano duet followed. It was very fine. A dialogue, "Fame," come next on the programme. Many pupils took part in this. The piece was original and most appropriate to the occasion. Every pupil acted her part well. A piano quartette was then given by four of the larger pupils in excellent style, and received much praise. The distribution of prizes followed, and many young ladies received crowns from the hands of his lordship.

AN OFFERING OF AFFECTION.

An address was then read by Miss English in a very happy manner. The

Rev. P. Lennon, by the pupils of St. Bas-and cause the angels of God to rejoice as il's, June 29th, 1884." Miss Cahill read well as their parents and friends. He adweil as their parents and friends. He authen address, which was as follows:—
To Rev. P. Lennon, P. P.:

REV. AND DEAR FATHER:—Would that, like the poet, we possessed the power of their parts with such surprising perfection. He praised them, too, for their proficiency like the poet, we possessed the power of He praised them, too, for their proficiency expressing our thoughts in words so new in music, and said it would tend to make and beautiful as to lead you to think you their hours bright and happy. He accepted had never heard them before. But though ted, with great pleasure, their beautiful floral offerings and affectionate addresses,

SEASON OF CONGRATULATION,
The bishop then walked among the
pupils and the ladies and gentlemen present, saying a pleasant word to each present were gratified with the entertainment. Many articles of fancy work were exhibited. Those by Misses Erwin, Jones. lerndon, Hitchcock, Mullen, Jones and In conclusion then, dear Father, we beg you will accept this slight token of the gratitude we feel, but cannot express, and formed their parts of the programme in such a highly creditable manner, and who deserve special public mention.

CONVENT DE NOTRE DAME.

A greeting was given to Bishop Cleary of piety you have taught us have not been lost; but that obeying them we may become good and useful members of society, an ornament to the church, and a credit to you, for whose temporal and eternal happiness we shall never cease to pray.

Signed in behalf of pupils.

Father Lennon in reply expressed his heartfelt thanks to the children, who, he said, had taken him completely by surprise. Whatever he had done he felt was far from meriting such a tangible proof of good will as the present beautiful address heads of the children, on the wall, were last evening in St. Joseph school room by far from meriting such a tangible proof of good will as the present beautiful address and magnificent gift. He had received many marks of esteem from the good children of St. Basil's during the past two years, but the present one surpassed them all. He did not consider it so much a mark of personal esteem as an evidence of their deep regard and veneration for the priestly character which he bore; and this attachment to the church and love for its ministers is the mark of good Catholics, and when this evidence of Christianity is found among them as children, they will certainly grow up to be useful members of lordship's return. During this unique such as the one which had been given and they then could not fail to express their admiration for the high musical and literary attainments of the pupils. All those

present, he felt, as well as himself had been charmed and delighted. Not only did the pupils possess supering accomplishments in the branches of study which had been displayed at the enternament but they also had acquired many flour taste and skill in painting, drawing, fancy work, etc., as shown in the room adjoining. The degree of perfection attained by the pupils in all these lines of study was an evidence of the merits and accomplishments of the Sisters of Loretto—their diligent instructions.

In the care of their souls. He again thanked them for their touching address and principle in the care of their souls. He again thanked them for their touching address and principle in them for their touching address and principle in the care of their souls. He again thanked them for their touching address and principle in them for them for

Miss Emily McDermott then read, on behalf of the school, an address of wel-come to the bishop, which contained lov-ing words. It also referred to the sorrow which they felt in his long absence, and which they felt in his long absence, and their pleasure on his return. The children intimated a wish that his lordship would not leave them again. Father Kelly was welcomed back, and reference was made to the fidelity of Father Two-hey and Monsignore Farrelly while the bishop was in Rome. It concluded by invoking the bishop's blessing.

THE BISHOP MAKES REPLY.

His Lordship after giving his blessing, addressed the children briefly. He could not find words suitable to express his feelings. They had said many beautiful things to him, their songs and their flowers and their interpretations of the property of the country of th and their interpretation of the meaning of each flower were fully appreciated. In their address they had expressed a desire that he would roam no more. He thought there was nothing better for a bishop than

parison with the youth and beauty before them. These were passing from girlhood to womanhood. They were being lifted here in knowledge and virtue above the sphere that it would be possible for their parents to lift them. They were being trained in their outward expressions and actions, and taught truthfulness, gentleness, reverence, obedience, benevolence, nunctuality, regularity and conformity punctuality, regularity and conformity with the rules of their superiors. The school prepared and fashioned them inwardly and outwardly for the mission which God prepared them to perform. He counselled the young ladies to be

which God prepared them to perform. He counselled the young ladies to be SYMPATHETIC AND CHARITABLE. to meekly bear the yoke of obedience and perform the duties of life with all humility. He expressed gratification at the mention that had been made of Frs. Kelly and Twohey and Mgr. Farrelly. Fr. Kelly, he said, had been afraid he would die while in Rome, and had intimated his preference for Canada, but he (the Bishop), though he had been detained long past the expected time, was more hopeful of returning to his home, and now that he was here he was delighted and pleased beyond expression with their greeting. As to Mgr. Farrelly and Fr. Twohey he knew that they would be zealous in all things, and that his absence would not affect the auxiety which characterized the discharge of their duties. He acknowledged the receipt of the school greeting at Christmas, and said he thought he was coming home, but God had ordered it otherwise. Heretofore he had very closely applied his attention to diocesan duties, and had not visited them as often as he appeals with tion to diocesan duties, and had not visited them as often as he could wish, but he would be free henceforth to give the children of the schools encouragement and assistance in a variety of ways. He hoped they would always be a credit to the church to their parents and the city to which they belonged.

AWARDING OF THE PRIZES.

The distribution of a few extra prizes then took place. Every two years prizes are distributed at the Convent, but this year a few extra were given. The following is the list.

Prize for religious instruction, presented by Rev. Fr. Fleming.—Miss Katharine Kilcauley.

Medal of the superior course—Miss

Mary Sullivan.

Medals of the fifth course—Awarded to Misses Isabella Innis, Katharine Campbell, Katharine Kilcauley. Prize for punctuality, presented by Rev. Fr. Hartigan—Miss Angeline Lambert.

Extra prizes for punctuality—Misses Bridget Corrigan, Mary Flanigan, Mar-garet Hagerty and Rose Cunningham. Prize for religious instruction, pre-ented by Rev. Fr. Kelly—Miss Caroline O'Donnell.

Price for needle work—Miss Alice Quig-The prizes for music were given in

May. Miss McKenty won the first prize.
The prizes given last evening consisted
of books and silver medals. The latter were very handsome. PROGRAMME IN FULL

Bouquets presented to his lordship and Rev. Father Kelly upon their entrance by Misses J. Haddigen and M. Waters. Instrumental trio, three pianos—Misses Anderson, M. McDonald, K. Cunning-

ham, K. Redmond, K. Campbell, E. Mc-Dermott, M. Flanagan, F. Cookston, M. Sullivan, M. A. Hogan, M. Hagarty and A. Lambert,
Oneretta to greet his lordship by

twenty-eight pupils—The principal parts were taken by Misses K. Campbell, J. Innis, K. Kilcauley and M. Flanagau. Trio, "Tancredi,"—Solo by Miss M.

Vocal music, "Hail Pastor, Hail"—Solos by Misses M. Dolon, N. Anderson, M. Flanagan, J. Cunningham and M. McDer-

Address—Miss E. McDermott. Duet, "Nabucco"—Misses K. Campbell, E. McDermott, M. Flangan, M. Sullivan, M. A. Hogan and M. Hagarty.
At the close of the meeting his lordship said that he had learned that the va-

cation did not begin until Tuesday, but he would grant that their holidays should commence at once. He wished them a happy time. BEFIT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT! In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. LETTER FROM WINDSOR.

St. Alphonsus Hall was crowded with St. Alphonsus Hall was crowded with a select audience on Tuesday afternoon, the 24th ult., to witness the annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy. His Lordship Bishop Walsh presided, attended by Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Father O'Connor, President of L'Assomption Cellege, Sandwight, Francisco Wagner, Father O'Connor, President of L'Assomption College, Sandwich; Frs. Brennau, Ferguson, Bauer, Aboulin, Cushing, Mungovin. Scanlon, Dunphy and Dumouchelle. The programme was well chosen and consisted of a duett, a drama in two acts, "St. Agnes or the Young Martyr," presented in a most artistic and creditable manner, conferring the gold medals,—the first, for Christian Doctrine, presented by His Lordship, was awarded to Miss Louise Montreuil, Windsor. Two "sweet girl graduates," Misss Lizzie Jacquemain, Detroit, and Miss Lizzie Bradell, Detroit, received each the gold medal of the Academy suitably the gold medal of the Academy suitably inscribed. L'Abbe Casgrain's medal for success in the French language, was won by Miss Nellie Moynahan, Amberstburg, whilst Miss Lizzie O'Laughlin, Emmet Mich., carried off for Domestic Economy

there was nothing better for a bishop than a good lecture, and he would try and benefit by it. He said he was delighted to be in the company of children. During the whole course of his ministry he loved to be with them and he did not know of anything more lovely than

THE PICTURE BEFORE HIM.

They might talk about the flowers, their variety of color, their beauty and magnificence, but what were they in companied by Mons. Mazurette expressly for, and performed for the first time by the pupils of St. Mary's Academy, accompanied by the author, professor of the panied by the author, professor of the Academy. About thirty young ladies took part in the operetta, and rendered it in part in the operetta, and rendered it in a manner pleasing to even musical con-noisseurs. An original cantata, "The Happy Day," by the same author, was also ren-dered by the pupils in excellent manner. The silver medals were awarded for Eng-The silver medals were awarded for English to Miss Letty Monaghan, Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Libbie Ralph, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. For music—Miss Albertina Ouillette, Windsor, and Miss Lena Giles, Lowell, Michigan. For French—Miss Edith Clancy, Wallaceburg, Ont. For religious instruction—Miss Zoe Bondy The distribution of ribbons of honor and prizes of class, followed. The valedictory was delivered by Miss Lizzie Jacquemain. His Lordship then addressed the pupils, praising their success during the past praising their success during the past year in the various departments of study, wishing them a pleasant vacation, hoping to see the majority of them return to complete their education under the fostering care of such a beautiful Alma

Mater as St. Mary's Academy.
On Thursday evening, the 26th inst., President Drescher, of Buffalo, Supreme Commander of the Knights of St. John, and about forty delegates of other commandrees, visited Windsor and installed the newly organized commandery of St. the newly organized commandery of St. Augustine, consisting of twenty-nine members, into a union with the Knights of St. John. The Knights of St. John are a national union of uniformed Catholic societies. The object of the society is to create a feeling of fraternity and fellowship among the various Catholic societies, and is in accordance with the Eucyclical letter of His Holiness Leo AIII., in which he counsels the formation of Catholic he counsels the formation of Catholic he counsels the formation of Catholic societies. It is also to care for the sick, or disabled, and at the death of a member a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars is to be paid to such persons as he may direct

direct. The sixth annual convention of the Knights was held this year on June the 24th, St. John's Day, in Detroit, Mich., and presented a brilliant appearance. Over one thousand a price of the state of the s

The directors of Bourget College, Rigaud, P. Q., have made arrangements with a great many of the most popular merchants of Montreal, with regard to the new course of studies which will be opened in Bourget College on the 3rd of September, 1884. The latter agree to make applications to the College whenever they will be in need of a good book keeper or a first class clerk; the former warrant to furnish them with well-edu-cated, skilful and practical accountants. The method adopted for the college Bank is that of the Montreal Bank. Great improvements are now being made in the college for the convenience of the professors and students of the complete English Commercial Course. The different telegraph offices of the college for the practical usage of the pupils, are now fitted out. The bank counter and the corresponding farmiture of these classes are under construction in Montreal': they will be master pieces of arch-The method adopted for the college treal; they will be master pieces of architecture. The college money, nerchandise, notes, drafts, checks, receipts, etc., etc., are already printed and finished off according to the latest method. Applications for circulars of the Classical Course, French Course, and English Course are made by mail every day from all parts of the country. Several boys from the United States, Western and Eastern Ontario and from the Province Eastern Ontario and from the Province of Quebec have applied for their places in the college for the 3rd of September, date of the reopening of classes. A great number of pupils is expected for the three different courses.

THE ROCK ON WHICH MANY a constitution goes to pieces is Dyspepsia. The loss of vigor which this disease involves, the maladies which accompany it, or which are aggravated by it, the mental despondency which it entails, are terribly exhausting of vital stamina. Its true specific is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which likewise overcomes bilious maladies, female ailments, and those coupled with impurity of the blood. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas Street. das Street.
Great Fatality.

The ravages of Cholera Infantum and Summer Complaints among children is the Damond Dyes more coloring is given than in any known Dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. 10c. at all druggists. They are a great success. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Vox Domini in virtute,

nificentia. After havi

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Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped.

Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1884.

OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

In the Christian Guardian we read: "We are glad to learn that Dr. J. George Hodgins intends to publish a work on the foundation and administration of the Educational System of Ontario. will be largely a personal and historical narrative of the great work accomplished by Dr. Ryerson, but will also deal with the period subsequent to his incumbency. Dr. Hodgins' intimate acquaintance with Dr. Ryerson, and his thorough knowledge of the working of our educational system peculiarly fit him for the work he undertaken. He has, moreover, all undertaken. He has, moreover, all Dr. Ryerson's private and public correspondce on educational matters at his disposal of which he will, no doubt, make ample use in the narrative. We look forward of which he will, its use in the narrative. We look lore with interest to the publication of this with interest to the publication of this Dr. Hodgins would be glad to letters written by Dr. Ryerson touching this subject, which would help to make the work more complete.'

our educational history, the period of hypocrisy, cant, fraud and despotism. No book that he or any one else can write can white-wash the late Dr. Ryerson, whose long and disastrous dictatorship in our school concerns will be felt for many a long day yet. His own public declarations prove him to have been unjust and narrow and intolerant and even at times untruthful in regard of the Catholic minority of Ontario. His long and absolute reign in the education department was a curse and an affliction, and Dr. J. George Hodgins can not make it anything else. The Minister of Education should wipe away every trace and vestige of Rversonianism from his department. We wish him well and desire to see his administration a success, but a thorough clearing out, a complete effacement of the filth and rubbish of the Ryersonian period must be made to secure success. In our issue of the 19th of October last we said of Dr. Rverson :

"The present school system of this Province had for founder the late Dr. Ryerson, who, with indisputable talent, com-bined an arregant, autogratic and unbending spirit deeply imbued with hostility to Catholicism. How this man was ever permitted to assume or exercise the despotic sway he so long enjoyed in edu-cational matters in Ontario, were at the present time incomprehensible did we not bear in mind that Dr. Ryerson knew well how to manipulate the elements of bigotry always at command, especially in his day, in Ontario. Constituting himself a sort of no-Popery athlete, he kept the air filled with rumors of war on the public schools. He could discern menace where positious peril indulged himself in loud and unnecessary threats that served his purpose, that of retaining, as long as it over the school system of Ontario. Some idea of the intolerant spirit of the Ryersonian system, as devised and controlled by the late Chief Superintendent himself, may be formed from the words of an able writer in a pamphlet on the school law published in 1858 and addressed to the governor-general himself."

After citing the words of Mr. Dallas, the writer of this pamphlet, proving the common school act of 1850, after some years' experience, a failure, we proceeded

"Prior to the introduction of the law of

Upper Canada were on a perfectly equal footing—they were supported by rate bill aided by an annual grant from the provincial revenue, on condition that each county should raise by local taxation an amount equal to its share of the grant, These schools, whether Protestant or Catholic, being on equal footing, enjoyed in just proportions the protection, privileges, and financial aid of the legislature. The harmony which then prevailed was the natural result of spontaneous agencies adapted to the wants, necessities and deeral in its purposes, it aimed at the univer-sal education of the children of the Province. In the ordinary and natural course of events it would have all the development it required. 'But,' says Mr. Dallas, 'the year 1850 witnessed the intro-New England non-religi ous element, the non-political office o Chief Superintendent, independent Boards of School Trustees, elected by household (male and female) suffrage, and compulsory local taxation on property for the support of free schools; accompanied by polemical essays, setting forth the moral and scholastic virtues and achievements of the New Englanders, as surpassing anything recorded in the surpassing anything recorded in the annals of either ancient or medein Then commenced those feuds and times. Then commenced those fends and heart-burnings by which the last seven years have been signalized, and thence the defects, the inconsistencies, the perversion of facts and concealment of results."

These feuds and heart-burnings lasted These feuds and heart-burnings lasted impugned, died on the 28th ult, at long after Mr. Dallas' pamphlet had ap-

peared. They never ceased while Dr. Rverson was at the head of our educational system. Nor will the dissatisfaction so long felt by the Catholic body at the injustice they suffer under the present system disa ppear, till it has been in their regard remodelled, and a period of fairness and justice inaugurated, in a word, till Ryersonianism shall have been rooted out and its gnarled and sapless trunk cast into

WHO ARE THEY ?

The people calling themselves descendants of the U. E. Loyalists have been lately bringing themselves into prominence in a manner that is certainly offensive to good taste and to the feelings of large classes of our people. There can be no objection to any portion of the community celebrating the glorious events of its early history, its trials and triumphsno objection whatever to assemblages of any class of people who, respecting the laws of the land and the feelings of their neighbors, seek to keep alive the memories and traditions of a glorious past. But it is really beyond endurance to hear the lescendants of a body of men, many of whom made no honorable record here or in the country whose best interests they endeavored to thwart claiming for their ancestors the credit of making Canada what it is to-day. Now, who were the U. E. Lovalists? Many of them were spies in British pay who, after the war of inde pendence, had to leave the country where their iniquities had made them odious. Others were men in various colonial offices which were either abolished after that terrible struggle or given to men of the patriot side. Others again were trad-Dr. J. George Hodgins is, we believe, one ers who had depended for support on the of the relics of the Ryersonian period of patronage of the royal army. Others, townsmen as well as farmers, who, misjudging the strength of the contest ants, took the British for the winning side, threw in their fortunes with it. The few of the entire body known as U. E. Loyalists were those who on principle espoused the royal side. Our esteemed contemporary the Advertiser takes a very sensible view of the matter in its article of the 4th inst.

> "When the people of the American colonies revolted, there were many merchants and others among them who did not take the colonial side. Whether on account of interested or disinterested motives; whether their commercial con-nection with British houses or their personal relation to British families influence them, or whether they accepted in good faith the doctrine of the divine right of King George, and the unlimited sover-eignty of the British Government over the colonies, and held it to be impious as well as treasonable for the colonists to murmur against the tyranny of their rulers : whatever the motives that actuated them may have been, is now inma-terial. But the fact remains that they took not only the losing side, but what is now universally admitted to have been the wrong side of the question. British statesmen and the British people all admit to day that the colonies were justified in rebelling; that the true patriots in 1776 were those who rebelled against tyranny, while those who supported the British Government, harbored Tory spies and aided Hessian mercenaries, had, to put it mildly, a mistaken view of their duty to the country in which they lived. Allow-ing that the U. E. Loyalists were actuated by disinterested motives—which is more than can be admitted for all of them—it is evident that they took the wrong course partial history."

The Advertiser further observes and very justly too:

When the war was over and indepen dence conceded by great Britain, the Loyalists, or Tories, as they were called, Loyalists, or Tories, as they were called, found themselves in a sorry plight. They had been the domestic enemies of the new republic, and were looked upon with distrust and hate by their neighbors. With family ties broken, with business prospects blighted, debarred from public life and uncomfortable in private life, instead of its being a sacrifice to leave the States, it was really an fice to leave the States, it was really an advantage to get away from their unpleasant surroundings, and accept free grant of land in Canada. And so far as their record in Canada is con cerned it will not bear very close inspection. Says a late historian, one who was a leading editorial writer on the Mail, and therefore not likely to be biased against those whom the Mail eulogizes: "It was in those early years that the nucleus of the so-called 'Family Compact' was formed, chiefly of U. E. Loyalists, halfpay officers and poor gentlemen."

The students of Canadi an history need not be reminded of the iniquitous cause of the family compact and the deleterious sires of a mixed population. This was the old Canadian system; there was nothing try. All we can say is that the United puritanical in its aims or character. Gen-States were well rid of a class of citizens. try. All we can say is that the United States were well rid of a class of citizens so determinedly inimical to the general weal. Neither U. E. Loyalists nor their descendants have done a tithe of the work of opening up this country accomplished by the heroic French pioneers of this and other days, or by the warm hearted children of the Emerald Isle, the hardy Scot or the resolute Englishman. By all means let the U. E. Lovalists receive all the honor due to them, but they must not be placed above the races that have really made Canada what it is, and whose sons came here with no brand of treason to their native land stamped on their brows.

> A daughter of editor Cowles of the bigoted Cleveland Leader, of Ohio, who was a convert to Catholicity, and whose motives in becoming a convert her father of the laity. For the good already accom-

A CATHOLIC AWAKENING. The governments of Italy and France

mmence to feel themselves shackled by the spirit of unrest begotten of the revolution. Everywhere around them the nations are abandoning the illusion of a deceptive liberty and overthrowing Jaco. deeply interested. binical tyranny. In Spain and Belgium the Church once more enjoys a large share of that influence and public respec that are its due. In Germany, not withstanding the diplomatic schemes set on foot to delay the return of religious peace, the days of persecution are numbered standing, as it does, condemned by public opinion, by the legislature, and, in reality, though not in appearance, by the government itself. The Catholic countries, wherein religion continues to be officially despised and set at naught, are, therefore, politically isolated. The people of these countries themselves are now tired of the glamor of revolutionary promises. Liberalism at this moment is in helpless bankruptcy. The people of continental Europe are now divided into two hostile camps-the Catholics, on the one hand, resolved to obtain through Christian laws that which Pagan legislation cannot give, and the anarchists, on the other, who await the destruction of all law to satisfy their brutal desires. But the strength of these camps is very uneven. Superior organization and ceaseless activity gave the anarchists for a time the promise of victory, but the Catholic masses, now ranging themselves under the banner of Church authority and discipline, are on the sure road to triumph. The signs and symptoms of the Catholic revival in Europe cannot escape any observant eye. In France, even at the polls, in the face of the strongest administrative pressure and influence, the candidates favorable to religion obtain a arger vote than formerly, while the works f piety and religion were never so active. In Italy, a country wherein the privilege of an open fight is allowed them, the Catholics meet with little opposition

that is really serious. It must, then, be acknowledged, that in spite of the efforts of a press powerfully organized, the revolutionary party no onger enjoys the prestige that was so long its undisputed possession. In France a return to the tutelary traditions of the past might at any moment, without danger of a re-action, take place. Even if a change of government took place, that change would not affect the internal constitution of the country.

Not so, however, with Italy. The unified Italy of to-day is the prey of gravest symptoms of uneasiness. The people are no longer animated with the enthusissm of former times. Nor do the governments of Europe manifest towards Italy that sympathy which so largely aided the work of revolution. Never before was the Italian government so widely discussed abroad, both as to its constitution and its acts-never before was it so generally distrusted-never, in a word, for twenty-four years has any change been looked upon as more probable than that which will put a term to the domination acquired, by means of Masonic intrigue, of one Italian province over all the other portions of the Peninsula.

OUR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS,

We devote this week more than usual exercises of many of our leading Catholic schools and academies in this and other Provinces. These reports will be read with interest not alone in the immediate localities in which they are published, but in all sections of the country where interest is taken in the progress of Catholic education. We have now in Ontario many institutions of learning under Catholic control that are doing a very great, noble and a patriotic work. We have the College of Ottawa, St. Michael's College, Toronto: Assumption College, Sandwich, and St. Jerome College, Berlin, all, year after year, affording the benefits of sound Catholic training to hundreds of young men in this and the neighboring country. To these institutions is soon, we hope, to be added Regiopolis College, Kingston, clarum et venerabile nomen. Then our young ladies' schools and academies are both numerous and flourishing in all portions of the Province. The cities of Toronto, London, Ottawa, Hamilton and Kingston, and the towns of Peterboro'. Pembroke, Windsor, Stratford, Lindsay and Williamstown, not to speak of many others, can point with just pride to the institutions for the education of young ladies that stand as their principal monuments and brightest ornaments. What a change in twenty years has come over the face of this Province in the matter of religious education ? Institutions then struggling in the trying days of an unpropitious infancy have now grown into vigorous strength and healthful activity. Institutions then unthought of have, as it were by magic, sprung up at various points in the Province and are now in a most promising condition. These institutions have been established and maintained at great sacrifice by the clergy and religious bodies of the Province, with, of course, the generous concurrence

plished and to ensure that which they romise for the future these institutions deserve a greater measure of public support than they have yet received. It is very largely through their agency that this Province is to be made Catholic, an end in whose attainment we are all most

THE NEWFOUNDLAND ORANGE. MEN.

The Orangemen of Newfoundland are the equals of their Canadian brethren in cowardice, treachery, and malignity. They, like these latter, boast of their loyalty and respect for the laws, in terms so loud and emphatic, that a stranger should imagine that they enjoy a mono poly of these characteristics. But to hose acquainted with the history and policy of this infamous association there can be no mistake as to its real purposes even when proclaiming its loyalty most lustily. We announced last week that nineteen of the Riverhead prisoners stood their trial for the murder of five murderous Orangemen, and were acquitted. How did the Orangemen take this verdict? Just as baffled demons take a further plunge into the bottomless abyss: in anger, despair, blasphemy and revenge. The dogs of war have been let loose by the Orangemen of Newfoundland, and on their guilty heads must rest the consequences. At Twillingate and Conception Bay their cruelty, cowardice and brutality have been made mani fest in true Orange style. A despatch from Newfoundland details their ba-tar ity with harrowing exactitude:

"The attack of the Twillingate Orange-men on a few shipwrecked sailors is the most disgraceful occurrence in the of the brig Confederate, jammed in the ice in Green Bay for several weeks, made up their minds to travel on shore made up their minds to travel on shore to Twillingate. Some forty-five men accordingly travelled to Twillingate, Forty of them were lodged in the front harbor of the island, and by reason of want of accommodation five had to go to Durrie Cove, about two miles distant on Sunday last these five men started to meet her. It was almost six o'clock in the afternoon and about the time when the bulk of the people were at divine service. The five sailors were hurrying along, laden with bags and bundles, when a band of Orangemen sprang out from behind a seine gal-lows, and attacked them, knocked three of them down, trees, hocked three of them down, trampled upon them and robbed them of their clothes. The Orangemen filled the air with yells calling out for River Head Coady, and exclaiming that the River Head prison ers would have their necks stretche this fall, and that they—the Confederate crew—deserved to get the same. Of the five men thus savagely set upon four were Roman Catholics and one was a Protestant, named Brazil. He was not beaten, but was robbed of his clothes by unluckily having them in a bag carried by one of his Roman Catholic ship-

From Conception we have two reports of Orange rowdyism in that district. At Spaniard's Bay a medical gentleman named Allen was pelted with stones while on professional business and was knocked down insensible in his carriage. The ruffians escaped within the precincts of the Orange Hall. At Courage's Beach a railway boss named McDonald was violently set upon, knocked down and left for dead on the road, with five terrible gashes in his head, any one of which may prove fatal. In this case the Orangemen hit the wrong man. They mistook McDonald, who is both a Protestant and an Orangeman, for a fiver Head Roman Catholic. The poor vic-tim was felled to the ground in the darkness, and so suddenly that he had no time to save himself by fraternization. But this is not all. A further des

patch reads thus: St. John, N. F., June 30.—Saturday night the crew of the bark Lady Elibank broke into the Roman Catholic church of Saint Mary's, in St. Mary's bay, and damplijked furniture and the trabademolished furniture and the taber nacle. They abstracted a chalice, cibon ium and other sacred vessels, smashed the candelabra and strewed the debris

bout the streets. Five of the perpetraors have been arrested. Later-When the news spread amon the Catholics 500 boats were manned f the purpose of scuttling or firing the vessel, but the influence of the priest and merchants avoided further trouble. Two Orange outrages are reported at Twillingate. Sixteen loaded guns were fired into the house of Capt. Wrey and the windows were smashed with stones. At Green's Pond Harbor four vessel took refuge from the gale Tuesday. Orangemen attacked the shore and maimed them brutally; pur-sued them to their vessels with ballast stone, smashing the companion doors, skylights, cabin, stores and furniture, reaking the bulwarks and forcing th vessels away amid the storm.

We are not, we must confess, at all urprised at this display of Orange orutality in Newfoundland. We know omething of Orangeism in Canada. We have slight acquaintance with its record of outrage, its church burnings, its murders and its rioting. We know of what crimes it is capable, to feel astonished at the depths of its rascality in the sister colony. We may here remark that for our former denunciations of Orangeism this journal has been denounced through the length and breadth of Newfoundland. We said in one of our issues :

"The evidence taken in the case of the Harbor Grace riots brings into clearest light the fact that the disturbance was

defy, insult, outrage and if opportunity offered, murder, their Catholic neighbors. A few Catholics assembled, a mere handful in all, to arrest their progress. These Catholics, with all their knowledge of the bloody and brutal instincts of Orange had not the lest apprehension that these murderous instincts would so soon get the better of their reason. But they get the better of their reason. But they reckoned without their host, for at a signal given by Head Constable Doyle, whom the evidence proves a blood-thirsty villain, they opened a volley upon the handful of Catholics, who, of course, defended themselves as best they could under very disadvantageous circumstances? stances.

For this statement of fact the Twillingate Sun, an organ of the Orange faction, treated us to a long tirade of abuse. With the familiar weapon of falsehood it defends the Orange party for its course in the Harbor Grace outrage-endeavoring to throw all the blame for that occurrence, for which the Orangemen were solely responsible, on Catholics who had assembled in self-defence. The Sun, an in glorious orb of Orange splendor, con-

"It is well known that the Loyal Orange Association is a Protestant institution, and that its founder was successful in gaining a grand and glorious victory for Protestantism before our "great, great, great-grandfathers" were born, which it is to be assumed, is the ground for its being so obnoxious to our Roman Catholic neighbors. But we can assure them that Orangeism, or Protestantism, is not aggressive in its nature, and unless our religious or political rights are inter-fered with, no note of discord is likely to be heard, or any attempt made to deprive them of their religious or civil

The RECORD says : "These Catholics with all their knowledge of the bloody and brutal instincts of Orangemen," etc. Now we would ask this learned to give any reliable proof that Orangemen are possessed with "bloody and brutal instincts," and ask him to look back and see how far history will corroborate this foul asser-tion. Does he need to be reminded of the reign of Charles IX., when by a decree of this inhuman king, nearly eighty thousand Protestants were ma France (Aug. 24th, 1572,) and again in the reign of that voluptuous and tyran-nical monster, Louis XIV., thousands were inhumanly put to death, and some one hundred thousand driven from their own country. Whose "bloody and brutal instincts" were those ?

Now do we refer to these black re cords to stir up bad feeling and engender strife? No! such a motive is far from us: but if persons will thus deliberately set broadcast such unmitigated false-hoods for the object of misrepresenting such a large proportion of the Protest-ant community, they will be refuted and their vile assertions will recoil on their

This is an old, a very old speech, but we expect to hear it again. It will be repeated every twelfth of July and every fifth of November by the knavish and cunning Orange leaders as long as they can get fools enough to rally round their standard of violence, treachery and

FRANCE AND CHINA.

blood-thirstiness.

The French government has won the n regard of China. The violation of the and the wounding of her honor by the to greet the papal representative. His reachery of the Chinese troops.

On the 3rd instant M. Ferry made an important declaration on the subject. He stated that the Chinese Foreign Board did not disavow the action of the Chinese regulars at Langson. The board admitted that the Chinese army had obeyed orders to retain possession of the city, though this was contrary to the second article of the recent Franco-Chinese treaty, which provided for the immediate withdrawal of the Chinese garrisons. China, however, contended that the evacuation of the frontier town was conditional upon the signature of a definite treaty. China also refused to recognize the stipulations agreed upon between Li Hung Chang and Capt, Fournier for the evacuation of Langson, Cao Bang, and Lao Kay, between June 6th and 26th. The French Minister to China, who has been negotiating the treaty with the King of Annam, has been, added M. Ferry, ordered to go to Pekin immediately, and maintain the rights of France. In the event of China refusing redress for the action of her troops at Langson, France will immediately declare war and active preparations are being made for reinforcements to leave France for the

This is a declaration worthy the government of a great nation. Inactivity or hesitancy in cases of this kind is inexcusable and could not be tolerated for a moment by the French people. There is little doubt that China will yield to France and stand on its good behavior. The attitude of the British Press on the difficulty is quite amusing. It will be remembered that when China threatened some months ago to declare war against France because of the course of the latter in Annam, that very press sought by every means to intimidate the | The ceremony commenced by a sermon government and alarm the people of delivered by Rev. M. Colin, Superior of planned with malice prepense by the Orangemen. They came in procession to France. The French were threatened the seminary. He took for his text.

with annihilation at the hands of the Chinese and again with the certainty of war with Britain and the United States. But France was not to be intimidated, and the London Times now squeaks out the following advice to the Chinese:

"The complications wherewith the contest between China and France threaten the trade of America, England and Germany, will be of a most serious character. It will be difficult to prevent character. It will be difficult to prevent American and European adventurers from engaging in strife and thus raising delicate international questions. We must hope that Pekin will again bow to the inevitable and yield this time without reserve.'

The latest despatches inform us that dramatic scene occurred at the foreign office, Paris, on the 5th inst. The new Chinese Minister to France, Li Fong Poo, having obtained an interview with Premier Ferry, stated that he had come to confer regarding the charges that the affair at Langson was a violation of international obligations.

The French Premier received the comnunication of Li Fong Poo with chilling impassiveness, but when the Chinese Minister began to argue that the Langson battle did not show a breach of Tientsin treaty, M. Ferry abruptly closed the audience by rising from his seat, and said, in cold and measured tones: "Capt. Fournier will arrive at Marseilles tomorrow, with the original treaty which he signed with Li Hung Chang. We must await his arrival, and a formal view of that treaty. Meantime we believe that the treaty has been grossly and treacherously violated in accordance with a pre-arranged plan. We are therefore prepared to act vigorously to avenge the outraged honor of France."

The continental papers are now said to generally agree that war between France and China is inevitable, and Paris correspondents reaffirm the determination of the French Government to order the seizure of Formosa and the retention of the island as a hostage, pending an apology by China and the payment 100,000,000 francs indemnity.

We cannot persuade ourselves that war is inevitable. We now incline to the opinion that China may not pay the demnity, leaving to France the possession of Formosa. China is not in a condition to go to war with any power, especially France.

GOOD NEWS FROM OKA.

It is not often indeed that we receive cheering news from Oka. La Semaine Religieuse, of Montreal, of the 5th, is, however, at hand with a cheering report of a blessing of bells in that now famous village. La Semaine says: Monday and Tues day last will ever be reckoned among the great days of the parish of Oka, leaving, as they must, an ineffaceable impression on the hearts of its people. On Monday the entire village was gaily bedecked, several archesspanning the road from the river to the Church. The whole population in fesrespect of Europe by its vigorous action | tal attire assembled to greet His Excellency the Apostolic Commissary, who was treaty lately made with that country by on that day to arrive to bless on the morthe Chinese troops at Langson has been row three new bells. The booming of canjustly resented by France whose govern- non having announced His Excellency's ment now demands from the Celestial arrival, the clergy in procession, the Empire an indemnity of 500,000,000 cross borne by a youthful Iroquois, Abrafrancs for the losses inflicted on her ham Diker, followed by the entire multitroops, the breaking of plighted faith tude, directed their steps to the wharf Excellency blessing the kneeling crowds proceeded at once to the Church.

Thanks to the zeal and good taste of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, the new Church at Oka, completed just a few months ago, was adorned with exquisite simplicity and impressive effect. Above the main altar was a banneret bearing the inscription Tu es Petrus et super hanc petram a edificabo ecclesiam meam, while wreaths of verdure and garlands of flowers intertwining each other, encircled the whole interior of the Church. The decorations greatly pleased His Excellency. In the course of the day the Apostolic Commissary visited the convent of the Trappist Fathers, and was delighted with all the improvements made by these good monks. He inspec ted their new buildings, as well the granaries, barns and cattle sheds as the grist and saw mills. In the chapter room a solemn reception was tendered. His Excellency, who delivered a touch. ing discourse.

On Tuesday morning no fewer than twenty-one masses were celebrated in the Church of Oka. At eleven o'clock a great number of priests from all parts of the country formed themselves into a procession and conducted the Apostolic Commissary to the Church, where His Excellency was to bless the three new bells, the sponsors following.

The church was filled to overflowing with the multitude of the faithful in at. tendance. The three bells are from the foundry of M. Chanteloup, Montreal, the first, Marie Louise Charlotte, weighing 2,350 pounds; the second, Jeanne Marguerite Francoise, 1,595; the third, Henriette Rose Bernadette, 1,525: The bells were adorned with white muslin and roses and surmounted by bannerets.

Church, to give expre had need of voices, and she had chosen in bell veloped the idea of the among these bells, con pieces of the Church, c spread the faith, (2) worship, and (3) to nal destinies. With are the parishioners in the possession of which the sign pious and holy? As to not their assemblage beautiful. They had a distance, to co-operat ceremony and deserve the entire population would bless and prot representative of the I condescended to presi mony. The preacher of dering in the name of all Canada a hearty pro edness and attachmen Pontiff, as a father, a ju

> sisted by the Rev. P. D Rev. J. B. Bourget, cu d'Argenteuil as deacon respectively, proceede of the bells. The spo forward to sound the their offerings, which ar Among the sponsors Colin. Hon. R. Thibaud Thibaudeau, Dr. and Hon. C. L. and Madam Prevost, Q. C., and Ms B. Daoust, M. P., Dr. chapelle. After the l did dinner was give Apostolic Commissary the sponsors assisted.

THE LATE MRS. . Mrs. Mack, the wife

died at 11 o'clock on her residence, No. 36 from a combined attack

of the lungs and brain.

of this city, was the old life-long friend of Ger Mack was a most woman, and was well k country as in Europe. great-heartedness and nade her sought after in the highest sense always foremost in an for the amelioration of felt in the houses of th was accustomed to sh bility and grace, but sl missed by the poor, wand open-handed bene was.—New York Heral Mrs. John Mack, w York, June 17, was the celebrated Irish novel the daughter of the l W. White, of the Sur the sister of the fav Lucy C. Little. Her d the pleasantest homes where she had long di and gracious hospita warm-hearted, clear-h plished woman, who w by the large social

her purse and heart —Harper's Bazaar. The reading of the the two great metr just mentioned, re that must often sug mind of all who wa little interest, the vicissitudes of human happiness so firmly fir turbed; no joy, hower ingly lasting, that is hopes, however bright owed by sorrow, afflic It is now many years old Roman poet first Pallida Mors aequo perum taberna Regumque turres.

How often since th

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occasion to witness t ing? Have we not death busy in every of life? Have we bedimmed and by its dire and sudde we not, even in the had to shed a tear snatched to an earl not had often wit participate in the so we knew but to l commingle our te hours of direct dist and darkest separa shadows all the sple At all times, and it recalls, even in thoughts that sade which Christian ho Retween two worlds l verge: How little do we kno How less what we surge
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Vox Domini in virtute, vox Domini in magamong these bells, consecrated mouthpieces of the Church, consecrated (1) to spread the faith, (2) direct the public worship, and (3) to guard our eternal destinies. With what reason are the parishioners of Oka happy in the possession of the bells of which the signification is so pious and holy? As to the sponsors, was not their assemblage impressive and beautiful. They had come, many from a distance, to co-operate in that beautiful ceremony and deserved the gratitude of the entire population. Holy Church would bless and protect them. They would bless and protect them. They had some also to do honor to the composite of the had come also to do honor to the representative of the Holy See, who had condescended to preside at the ceremony. The preacher concluded by tendering in the name of all present and of all Canada a hearty profession of devotedness and attachment to the Supreme Pontiff, as a father, a judge and legisla-

After the service His Excellency, assisted by the Rev. P. Daze, O. M. J. and Rev. J. B. Bourget, cure of St. Andre, d'Argenteuil as deacon and sub-deacon respectively, proceeded to the blessing of the bells. The sponsors then came forward to sound the bells and make their offerings, which amounted to \$1,200. Among the sponsors were the Rev. M. Colin. Hon. R. Thibaudeau and Madame Thibaudeau, Dr. and Madame Rottot, Hon. C. L. and Madame Champagne, W. Prevost, Q. C., and Madame Prevost. I. B. Daoust, M. P., Dr. and Madame Lachapelle. After the blessing, a splendid dinner was given, at which the Apostolic Commissary, the clergy and the sponsors assisted.

THE LATE MRS. JOHN MACK.

Mrs. Mack, the wife of Mr. John Mack died at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night at her residence, No. 365 Fifth avenue, from a combined attack of inflammation of the lungs and brain. Her father, the late Judge White, of the Superior Cour of this city, was the old schoolmate and life-long friend of Gerald Griffin. Mrs. Mack was a most charming society woman, and was well known in the highest social and literary circles, in this country as in Europe. Her amiability, est social and incomposition of the country as in Europe. Her amiabutty, great-heartedness and refined qualities made her sought after everywhere and hear boots of friends. Charitable in the highest sense of the word, and always foremost in any intelligent plan for the amelioration of the condition of the suffering, her loss will not only be felt in the houses of the rich, where she was accustomed to shine by her amia-bility and grace, but she will be doubly missed by the poor, whose large-hearted and open-handed benefactress she ever was.—New York Herald. Mrs. John Mack, who died in New

York, June 17, was the grand-niece of the celebrated Irish novelist Gerald Griffin, the daughter of the late Judge James W. White, of the Superior Court, and the sister of the favorite writer Mrs. Lucy C. Little. Her death closes one of the pleasantest homes in New York city, where she had long dispensed a cordial and gracious hospitality. She was warm-hearted, clear-headed, and accom She was a olished woman, who will be much missed by the large social circle which she adorned, as well as by the poor, to whom her purse and heart were ever open.

—Harper's Bazaar.

just mentioned, recalls a thought that must often suggest itself to the mind of all who watch, with however little interest, the uncertainties and vicissitudes of human life. There is no happiness so firmly fixed that is not disturbed; no joy, however pure and seemingly lasting, that is not unsettled; no hopes, however bright, that are not shadowed by sorrow, affliction, and adversity. It is now many years since the line of the old Roman poet first caught our eye: Pallida Mors aequo pulsat pede pau-perum tabernas,

Reguinque turres. How often since then have we not had occasion to witness the truth of this saying? Have we not since then seen death busy in every rank and condition of life? Have we not seen joy bedimmed and life beclouded by its dire and sudden visitations? Have we not, even in the course of a brief life, had to shed a tear over many a friend snatched to an early grave? Have we not had often within a few years to participate in the sorrows of many whom we knew but to love and revere, to commingle our tears with theirs in hours of direst distress, deepest pain and darkest separation? Death overshadows all the splendor and joys of life. At all times, and everywhere present, it recalls, even in the midst of joy, thoughts that sadden and afflict, and which Christian hope alone can relieve. Between two worlds life hovers, like a star; 'Twixt night and morn, upon the horizon's verge:
How little do we know that which we are!
How less what we may be! The eternal

surge
Of time and tide rolls on, and bears afar
Our bubbles : as the old burst, new emerge,
Lashed from the foam of ages; while the Of empires heave but like some passing wave.

The accomplished and beneficent Catholic lady, whose early and untimely demise is above recorded, had, however, no fear of death. For though in death | Conversing with a friend shortly before

she recognized a separation from all that her demise, the subject of death was nificentia. After having said that the is dear in this world to the heart of a referred to-and on her friend's remark-Church, to give expression to her life, tender mother and affectionate wife, ing, "What if we were called to night?" had need of voices, and that these voices she knew also that it marks the begin- Mrs. Mack, pausing a moment, evidently she had chosen in bells, the speaker de- ning of a new and higher life for the struck with the gravity of the subject, ing close to the Cross even as did the Virgin Mother of Christ, she chose it arms her shield in every struggle, her anchor in every storm. Often indeed did she meditate on the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death. From the standpoint of Calvary, death, of which worldlings dread the thought and hate mere mention, had for her no terrors For her indeed was death that which it appeared to the Catholic poet:

drear
Blotting, like sea-born cloud, a noontide Thou art but Adam's forfeit by the might Of Calvary sunset-steeped, and changed to light; To God man's access through the gates of

Penance thou art for them that penance need;
To souls detached a gentle ritual;
Time's game reiterate and with lightning speed
Piayed o'er; through life a desert Baptist's call.
Judgment and Death are worful things, we know:
Yet Judgment without Death were tenfold

The deceased lady, trained in every Christian virtue and womanly grace by pious parents and by holy preceptresses, married at an early age Mr. John Mack, a retired merchant of New York and a gentleman noted for his charity to the poor and benevolence to the Church. The twenty three years of their married life were years of united good work, hearty co-operation in the alleviation of suffering and the furtherance of holy religion. Their home was, in the truest and best sense, a Catholic home-a home of sweetness, peace and charity. In her children the late Mrs. Mack took the interest of a Christian mother. From her lips they learned to lisp their first prayer, and at the befitting time were sent to Catholic schools to be trained as her heart yearned in the depth of its love and solicitude for their welfare in the love of God and the faith of Holy Church. Every week saw this pious wife and mother at the Eucharistic Table. There she acquired her spiritual strength, thence she drew that benignity and sweetness that brightened her life and made her the idol of her family and the charm of her triends. No storm so severe, no winds so chilling as to keep her from the banquet of her Saviour. Those who frequented St. Francis Xavier's church will it their malevolence and rancor. No now remember the fervor with which means too low for them to stoop to grashe approached the Holy Table and tify these depraved feelings. To men of Way of the Cross every Friday of the year. The metropolitan journals speak of her as a most accomplished lady. And so she was. A cultured musician and a finished scholar, speaking several its interests with an impartial public. At languages with accuracy and fluency, her society was much courted. Her receptions were thronged with the elite of New York society, its social, literary and political notabilities, all dehospitable roof. But it is not so much as a central figure in Catholic society, not so much as a light and ornament in The reading of these paragraphs in city in the world, that she should be the two great metropolitan journals remembered. It is as the model Catholic wife and mother that her name is to be cherished and her memory held dear. Her devotion to her husband, her personal care of her children, and her earnest and abiding solicitude for her household were second only to her devotion to her God. Well indeed might a friend of the deceased lady say of her: "I personally feel the loss to religion, and to rich and poor of so distinguished and zealous an example and benefactress. Her evident faith in the beauty and nobility of God's service

> the beginning." How truly indeed did she realize the picture of the valiant woman described by the wisest of men: "The heart of her husband trusteth in her, and he shall have no need of spoils her, and he shall have no need of spoils. She will render him good, and not evil, all the days of her life. She has sought wool and flax, and hath wrought by the counsel of her hands. She is like the merchant's ship, she bringeth her bread from afar. And she hath risen in the night, and given a prey to her household, and victuals to her maidens. She hath opened her hand to the needy, and stretched out her hand to the poor. She shall not fear for her house in the she shall not fear for her house in the She shall not lear for ner house in the cold of snow: for all her domestics are clothed with double garments. She hath made for herself clothing of tapestry: fine linen, and purple is her covering. Her husband is honorable in the

is now realized, and she could now tell

many a woman of her acquaintance in

society_could her voice be heard_how

very paltry are the aims and attainments

of worldly people compared with the

magnificent and all-satisfying rewards of

those who have lived unspotted from

gates, when he sitteth among the sena-tors of the land. Strength and beauty tors of the land. Strength and beauty are her clothing, and she shall laugh in the latter day. She hath opened her mouth to wisdom, and the law of clemency is on her tongue. She hath looked well to the paths of her house, and hath not eaten her bread idle. Her children rose up, and called her blessed: her husband, and he praised her."

ready: I make frequent acts of contrithat friend, and how sudden and unexpected was to be her own summons from life. On the 16th of June, as above stated, whilst seated at table, surrounded by her husband and children, cheerful and happy as usual, looking forward to the return home in a few days of her oldest boy from the Jesuit college, Buffalo, and of her daughter from the Sacred Heart, she was suddenly stricken in the midst of a pleasant conversation. She had just time to reach her room when she fell, exbrain and lungs, terminating her truly brightest ornament, prasidiun et dulce decus, her husband of an affectionate partner noble heart is now chilled in death, her tongue, that spoke nought but sweetest | for the Local. praise, now forever silenced, her stately form now cold in the grave. But her good deeds live, and the memory of her virlife, will never fade. With what truth indeed did Gerald Griffin, her immortal

kinsman say: Kilisman say:

'Tis not the thought of glory won,
Of hoarded gold or pleasures gone,
But one bright course, from earliest youth
Of changeless faith, unbroken truth,
These turn to gold the vapors dun
That close on life's descending sun.

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBER-NIANS.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians is one of the most flourishing and at the same time most deserving of the Catholic Associations of the United States. The order has suffered, as many an Irish organization has before it suffered, from false imputations and from calumny of the most brutal character. The Irish as a people seem to be afflicted with a larger number of time servers and insidious foes in their own midst than any other class of people. For these it is always enough to know that an association is founded for the purpose of doing service to Ireland to draw upon went through the pious exercise of the this stamp the Ancient Order of Hibernians has long been odious. And the order itself has at times been led by a misapprehension of its rights and duties into mistaken actions not calculated to advance the late national convention of the order held in Cleveland, there was a great deal done to remove misunderstandings and place the association on a proper footing before the lighted to meet under her cheerful and | Church and the world. Bishop Gilmour, in one of those lucid and powerful discourses worthy the intellectual strength of that eminent prelate, tendered some the brilliant, social life of the greatest excellent counsel to the representatives of the society. The bishop strongly urged on the order right before the National Council

to meet in November. "It behooves you," said the Bishop, "It behooves you," said the Bishop, "to place yourself properly before the council, and see that the truth be told. If action is taken against you, it will be to your grave disadvantage and final ruin. Societies composed of infidels or non-Catholies may and do exist without and against the will of the Church; but societies composed of Catholies cannot and should not arise against the will of the Church. So exist against the will of the Church. So far, none such have ever succeeded for any length of time. Yours will form no ex Recognized by the Church, you will flourish; not recognized, you will

These words of the Bishop of Cleveland led to the adoption of a resolution by the Convention that places the order in its

proper light : "Resolved, That the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the United States, while personally allowing the utmost freedom of personally allowing the uthiost needom of action to its members consistent with their duty to their God and their country, hereby declare that this organization is absolutely and entirely Roman Catholic country, the state of t absolutely and entirely Roman Catholic in its inception and tendencies, owing its spiritual allegiance alone to the Church in which we were born, and for the maintenance and perpetuation of which our fathers bled and died; and we hereby declare, as the Representatives of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the United States in convention assembled, that we are not affiliated with and controlled by, directly or indirectly, any other society or organization of any kind, nature or description, in this or any other coun-

In other terms the Ancient Order of Hipernians has declared itself thoroughly Catholic. There is no reason why it cannot be so while being at the same time fully identified with the cause of Irish freedom.

The Rev. Father Tiernan, who has been for several days confined to his room by serious and severe illness, is, we are happy to state, now approaching convalescence.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

- We have before us a reply to the speech of the Hon. Edward Blake against the Orange Incorporation Bill, by J. veloped the idea of the harmony existing soul trusting in and loving God. Keep- replied: "Well, I try to keep myself Antistell Allen, who for his little work has adopted the motto: "Protestantism first; tion and conformity to the holy will of Politics after." The book is one tissue her standard, and made its protecting God? Little then did she dream that of falsehood and vilification, leaving unthat was to be her last meeting with touched the irrefragable argument of Mr. Blake.

to weary in his benefactions to the Church. We are now told that he is building a Catholic church at Norwich, which will be when finished, one of the largest in England. He is also, we learn, about to erect a convent for the order of Poor Clares near Arundal, and has selected for the site Causeway Hill, which commands a fine view of the surrounding country.

- Three elections have just taken place piring, uttering the name of her husband in Nova Scotia. Mr. C. J. Townshend and then the words "My God," as if Conservative, has been elect ed by acclamknowing that the end had come. This ation in Cumberland, and Mr. H. F. was her last moment of consciousness, Macdougall, Conservative, by a majority these her last spoken words, a stroke of of 150 over Mr. Newton L. Mackay, Libparalysis, induced by congestion of the eral, for Cape Breton, both for the Commons. On the other hand Mr. T. R. Christian life, robbing her home of its Black, Liberal, has been returned by acclamation to the Local House for Cumberland County. Elections are pending and her family of a tender guide. Her | for the county of Megantic, Quebec, for the mons: for Muskoka, Ont. and Laval Que.

- On the 28th of August Californians will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the death of her first pioneer, and fountues, the recollections of her well spent der of the Indian Missions, the celebrated this country leads us to believe that Father Junipero Serra. It is proposed, in connection with the celebration, to restore one of the most picturesque of his mission churches-the old stone church of San Carlos-and the Governor of the State and a large number of prominent citizens have appealed for funds for the purpose. It is hoped that the church will be restored before the celebration of the anniversary.

- In the Buffalo Union and Times we read: "Our monogamous legislators may try to arrest the spread of that social cancer-Mormonism. But it continues. all the same, to gnaw at the heart of the family's happiness and hope; and herds of unclean swine, bound for the Utah ranch, daily pour in upon us from European gutters." All very true, but Mormonism cannot be effaced till divorce shall have been effectually dealt with. New England with divorce is as polluted and unclean as Utah with Mormonism.

— On the 18th of July, in the presence of His Holiness himself, the Sacred Congregation of Rites examined the testimony in regard of the heroic virtues of that venerable servant of God. Marie Christine of Savoy, Queen of the two Sicilies. This cause has an important bearing. In all the Southern Province of Italy, forming part of the ancient kingdom of Naples, public prayers were offered before the Blessed Sacrament by command of the bishops at the very hour at which the Sacred Congregation of Rites held its meeting. In these Provinces the popular devotion to the venerable Marie Christine is very great-the only designation applied to her being that of the holy Queen.

- The path of the Salvationists is not temporary, very dignified, though the aim of the new sect is quite modest. The leading spirit is called "Happy Josephine." She, as a matter of course, takes the chair at the meetings and explains what the "Lassies" mean to do. They claim to be opponents of no creed or church, but poise as humble preachers of the gospel to the poor, the chief object being to get these same poor to attach themselves to some church, leaving them to choose which they prefer.

- The Committee on foreign affairs of the U. S. House of Representatives has instructed its chairman, Mr. Perry Belmont, to report a resolution as a substitute for Mr. Maybury's (Michigan) joint resolution, introduced some time since, directing the President to open negociations for the renewal of the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty of 1854. The substitute resolution is the following: "That in the opinion of the House closer commercial relations with other States on the American Continent would be of mutual advantage, and that should the Executive see fit to consider the propositions for free commerce with the Dominion of Canada, such negociations would be viewed with favor."

- We are not surprised that Col. Denison's offensive anti-independence speech has given rise to a great deal of adverse comment in Toronto and elsewhere. The speech was ill-timed, discourteous to the American guests, and altogether uncalled-for. He is reported to have said: "The cry of independence came from a few newspaper hangers-on, wandering Bohemians, men who had lived all over Canada and the United States, men who had not a dollar at stake in the country." He is also reported as stating that Canada enjoys all the independence it requires. In both 2.—Louis Riel arrived at Stobart, a settle- the time-honored adage, Gesta Dei per

superabundant loyalty to carry him too far. The newspaper advocates of independence are as respectable as himself, and the overwhelming majority of Canadians are in favor of at least the commercial independence of this country.

- The annual picnic in aid of the orphans, held at the Mount Hope Asylum grounds in this city on the 1st of July, was, considering the unfavorable weather, very fairly attended. Among those present were - The Duke of Norfolk seems never his Lordship the Bishop of London, Mgr. Bruyere, Fathers Coffey, Cornyn, Walsh, McGee and Cooke, besides the leading Catholic citizens of the Forest City. The refreshment booths were well patronized and the voting for the gold headed cane. which resulted in a victory for Mr. Archie McNeil, excited no small amount of interest. The picnic netted, we believe, the handsome sum of \$600.

- The Ottawa Sun, speaking of Toronto's Semi-Centennial, says: "Toronto's semi-centennial celebration has something more racy of the soil than that which took place at Montreal last week. In fifty years the growth of the provincial capital has been marvellous. The U. E. Loyalist part of the demonstration is not the least significant feature." We cannot see in what respect the Toronto celebration is more racy of the soil than the St. Jean Baptiste celebration in Montreal. In fact, we look upon the latter as the most thoroughly Canadian celebration that has yet taken place in this country. We can see nothing in the U. E. Loyalists to excite much if indeed any admiration. Our knowledge of them in Canada would not be a great loser if they never came hither.

- Rumor has it that Mr. Macpherson is to resign the portfolio of the Interior, to be succeeded by his son-in-law, Mr. Kirkpatrick, the latter in turn to be replaced in the speaker's chair by Col. Quimet, M. tainly be a favorite with the Chapleau wing rumored that Lieut. Governor Robitaille, of Quebec will, at the expiration of his term, re-enter political life by seeking a seat in the Commons. Among the names mentioned for the Lieutenant-governorship is that of Mr. Alonzo Wright, M. P. appointment would be one of the most popular since confederation. His long and brilliant public services entitle him to of the day. Mr. Wright's personal popularity is without a parallel in the history of Canadian politics.

- Some idea may be formed of the class of immigrants now frequently to be met with in Canada from the following paragraph which we read in Saturday's Free Press: "An impudent English vagrant, arraigned in the police court at Montreal yesterday, on a charge of vagrancy, claimed that he had been sent out from London to beg. He thought that the people of Canada had not treated him fairly, because he was now halfstarved. He will rest in a Canadian prison for six months." This does not by any means surprise us. Last summer we met ourselves in the North-West an emigrant from the old country who declined to work because he could not nfected purlieus and disease-begetting gutters of the great town of England.

- The city of Toulon has already suffered terribly from the alarm created by the advent of the cholera plague. Cable despatches inform us that nearly all the inhabitants whose circumstances enable them to live elsewhere have left the city, and the number of those who have thus fled from the pestilence is estimated at three-fourths of the entire population. The people who remain are of the poorer classes, who have no means to go elsewhere, and their condition is pitiable. There is no employment for mechanics and no trade for shopkeepers. With the exception of the dealings in the actual necessities of life, trade is at a standstill and many tradesmen have been ruined. Five of them have committed suicide during the present week. Many officials have deserted their posts and the people demand their dismissal on the ground that their desertion tends still further to disorganize the community and invite anarchy and pillage. There does not appear, as yet, to be any diminution in the mortuary returns, and the alarm prevailing in the southern towns has spread to places in the interior, even to the capital its elf.

- The very name of Louis Riel seems of the loyalists as well in the North-West as in Ontario, M. Riel did his country distinguished service, but was made the victim of injustice as gross as ever suffered. He has returned to this country retaining the confidence and regard of the half breeds of the North-West in whose interests he labored so earnestly and so country flashed us intelligence that alarmed some of the super-loyal in our midst: "Clarke's Crossing, N. W. T., July ditions. Abroad the French truly sustain cases the gallant colonel allowed his ment containing about six hundred half. Francos.

breeds, forty miles from Prince Albert, yesterday. He came from Montana. Half-breeds from neighboring sections are assembling there. Their object is not definitely known, but in all probability there is nothing of consequence in the movement. The Government will no doubt have early information on the subject." The Government will certainly have information on the subject from the half-breeds themselves, who are determined to insist on their nights, set at naught by surveyors, land agents, placemen and adventurers from old Canada.

PERSONAL

We felt heartily pleased to see in the list of delegates from the great Commonwealth of Minnesota, to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, the names of the Hon, P. H. Kelly, ex-Mayor of St. Paul, and Hon. M. Doran, State Senator of Minnesota. The democracy of the North-West has no more trusted representatives, nor earnest exponents than our friends. Messrs. Kelly and Doran are in all respects representative men and well worthy the honor and confidence of the great state with whose growth and prosperity they are so closely identified.

FRENCH COLONIZATION. The recent acquisitions of territory by

France in Asia and Africa have drawn attention, not a little, to its now clearly defined policy of extending her foreign possessions as a means of affording room for the exercise of ber superabundant energy and offering new fields for emigration and wider spheres for French commercial development. The practical conquest of Tunis in Africa, and that of Annam in South - eastern Asia have excited much jealousy among European nations, who never view P. for Laval. Mr. Ouimet would cer- French aggrandizement with any sort of pleasure. It seems to us well of the Quebec Conservatives. It is also for some of those states that France has been occupied abroad or they might themselves have been made to suffer from her well known fighting proclivities. Fortunate indeed is it specially for Italy that French attention has been directed to the effacement of fierce Moslems and cunfor the county of Ottawa. Mr. Wright's ning Chinamen, or the unified kingdom might now be trembling for its very existence. Annam is divided into three parts or provinces. Cochin China on the east this mark of regard from the government | coast, Camboga in the south and Tonquin in the north. In the two former French sovereignty has been for some years practically acknowledged, and French military prowess has lately subjugated the latter. France has now control over an immense and fertile territory in South-eastern Asia with a population of about twelve millions. The soil is rich and well cultivated, produces sugar, rice, cinnamon and gamboge. The forests are extensive and contain in vast quantities such valuable woods as teak, sandalwood, rosewood and palms of various kinds. Minerals are also found in richest variety, those of iron being specially valuable. France has now in foreign possessions a population, all told, of about eighteen millions subject to her sway. And there can be little or no doubt that the French colonial empire is destined to extend. get six dollars a day. We have drones Annam is a splendid vantage ground for an easy one. We are now informed that and vagrants enough here already with the extension of French sway over Siam the army has found a rival in a sect out wasting our surplus funds to procure Burman and Laos. So, also, in Africa, called "the Hallelujsh Lassies." The title an addition to their number from the Algeria and Tunis afford convenient points d'appui for the exercise of French fluence, diplomatic and commercial, both in Tripoli and Morocco. The opportunities offered by the French occupation of so large a portion of North Africa will certainly be put to profit. Then there is the great island of Madagascar, off the southeast coast of Africa-an island rich in mineral, forest, and agricultural wealth, which will certainly soon be placed under a French protectorate. The Congo country also has attracted the eager eye of French traders and politicians, and no doubt a portion of that vast and fertile though still comparatively unknown country will be placed under the sway of France. On the whole it appears to us that the future of French colonization is quite hopeful. That the French have not in times past proved successful in the matter of colonization is not surprising in the light of their struggles for supremacy and at times for independence and even existence at home. No people have equalled the French for their keenness of observation in new countries-a faculty that has enabled them to seize upon, almost with superhuman prescience, not only every point of national strength in the military sense but every outlet for trade. The history of Canada bears testimony to this extraordinary gift of observation of the to strike alarm into the breasts of some French. We cannot ourselves look with any other feelings than those of pleasure on French aggrandizement abroad. That aggrandizement means not only the increase of French prosperity at home, but the spread of Christian civilization amongst tribes and nations now sitting in the shadow of death. Weak, insincere, and unchristian as is the domestic policy successfully. A late despatch from that of France, its policy abroad has ever been characterized by a Christian spirit of beneficence worthy its noble Catholic traDublin

Two cases, recently made public, show that the nauseous form of proselytism, which lays hold of Catholic children, is still actively, though quietly, at work in Dublin. A Westmeath mother came up to the city, eight or nine months ago, to the city, eight or nine months ago, with two girls, aged, respectively, fifteen and twelve, and a little boy eight years of age. The girls were taken into the Luke street school, and the boy into one of the "Mission Houses;" this appears to have been done without the knowledge of the children's father, who had remained in Westmeath. On June 7, however, he came up to Dublin to claim his children, but did not get them for two days, and came up to Dublin to claim his children, but did not get them for two days, and then only after several hours'delay. The other case came before the Queen's Bench. It was an application by a widowed mother to get back her child, which, seven years previously, she had been tempted to send into the Elliott Home, in Towsend street, while she was in a condition of great poverty. The wretched mother, in her affidavit, swore that the temptress was one Ellen Shelly, whom she believed to be a proselytising agent for the notori-ous Mrs. Smyly. A conditional order was made for a writ directing Mrs. Smyly to bring the child into court; but Judge O'Brien, in granting it, said that the Court of Chancery will have to decide whether the child has been thoroughly in bued with its new faith, which, after seven years in the "Home," she is likely enough to be. Wieklon

A grandson of Michael O'Dwver, the famous insurgent Captain of Wicklow, has just died in New South Wales—the Very Rev. Dean O'Dwyer, of the diocese of Sydney. The deceased clergyman was a native of Sydney. Kilkenny.

On June 10, the priests of Ossory met at St. Kiernan's College, and presented His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Moran with an 'address and gold chalice, prior to his departure. His Grace suitably acknowdeparture. His Grace suitably acknow-ledged, and the company were afterwards entertained at the College. It is a strange coincidence that both Very Rev. M. Murphy, who ranks as dignissimus as Dr. Moran's successor, as well as the great Dr. Doyle (J. K. L.), and the late Most Rev. Dr. Kinsella, were all taken from Carlow College at the age of 35 years, and appointed to the See of Ossory.

Kildare. A French soldier, in full uniform, unable to speak a word of English, and supposed to be a deserter who had made his way from France, and was seeking America, passed through Naas on June 7, with one franc in his possession. A subscription was made to defray his expenses to Queenstown.

Meath.

The foundation stone of a new church

The foundation stone of a new church was laid in Castletown on Sunday, June 8. The edifice which exists at present was built so far back as 1806, since when it was uninterruptedly used by the Catholics of Castletown. Ten years ago, Lord Granard gave an acre of ground, rent free, to the parish priest, and exhibited considerable generosity in handing to the tenant who had occupied the ground a gift of £100 for disturbance. It is now proposed to build a church on this site. It is estimated that the edifice will cost £1,500. The architect is Mr. William Hague, Dawson street, Dublin, and the builder, Mr. Thomas Kelly, Aughrim, county Wicklow. county Wicklow.

Owing to the great falling off in the emigration of Irish girls from Queens-town, Miss Charlotte O'Brien, the wellknown philantrophist, has closed her "Home" at Queenstown. The establishment has done good work in reforming the local lodging houses of the town. During the two years of its existence it afforded comfortable accommodation and matronly protection to immense num-bers of female emigrants who made Queenstown their port of embarkation.

Mines, Castletown-Bereinaven, died at the Mercy Hospital, Cork, on June 8th. His funeral took place at Killarney, on June 11th. The body reached the station on the previous night, and was soon after con-veyed to the Cathedral, a number of the clergy and townspeople forming the pro-cession through the streets. On the morn-ing of the 11th, at half-past 10 o'clock, the Lauds and Matins of the dead were chaunted in the presence of the Venerable Archdeacon O'Sullivan, of Kenmare, by a large number of priests of the district, and the Franciscan Fathers. The remains

neighboring parishes joined in immense numbers, the remains were lowered into the grave, at the Gospel side of the nave, near that of the late administrator, Father

A large and enthusiastic meeting was A large and entitusiastic meeting was held at Broadford, on June 11, for the purpose of establishing a branch of the National League in the district, and dis-cussing the present Parliamentary repre-sentation of the county. Contingents with bands and banners attended from the neighboring districts of Truagh, New-market-on-Fergus, Doon, Sixmilebridge,

Antrim.

An important meeting of Belfast Nationalists was held recently in St. Mary's Hall. The attendance, which was large, embraced delegates from all the local branches of the Irish National League. Mr. John Duddy, having taken the chair, referred to the projected national conven-tion in Belfast. Instead of restricting the matter and having a mere provincial gathering, the central council had, he asserted, agreed to invite the leaders of the national movement throughout Ireland. The speaker then adverted to the visit of O'Connor Power to their town, and strongly denounced the conduct of that individual. A resolution having been passed calling on the farmers "to repudiate Government relief bills which were designed to subsidise and relieve Irish landlordism," the meeting expressed much | to-day and cure yourself.

satisfaction at the new departure taken by the Government in reference to the right of public meeting in Ulster. Mr. McVeigh, however, remarked that, judging from the past treachery of the Castle, they should be slow to accept the action of the Execu-tive in the Newry affair as proceeding from any really honest and manly public metive.

The letter of Mr. Parnell, counselling ranks, and referring to the circumstances under which public meetings should be held in Ulster, is regarded as a very seasonalle production from the Irish leader.

His advice is to restrict meetings to localities in which the Nationalists are the vast majority of the population. He would, therefore, avoid getting up demonstrates. would, therefore, avoid getting up demonstrations in such places as Armagh, Lisburn, and Portadown. But then the people have a large field open to them—the entire counties of Donegal, Cavan, Monshan; the greater part of Tyrone, Fermanagh, and Derry; together with many districts in Down and Armagh. Down.

The bitter feeling still existing with regard to political affairs in Newry, found vent, on June 10, in a series of rowdy attacks on persons passing the Orange Hall locality. Boys marched up and down Trevor hill singing such selections as "We'll kick the Pope before us," and "We'll hang Father McCarten on a sour apple tree," ostensibly for the purpose of provoking a row. Crowds of mill-workers assembled in Kildare street, and responded to this taunting vocalism by cheering, and when the police interfered they were hooted by both parties. Several stone-throwing matches took place, in which numbers of respectable passers by received severe blows. Two or three men received severe blows. Two or three men were bea'en in Hill street, Kildare street and Trevor street, and a few arrests were

made.

month.

At a special court of investigation, under the 8th section of the Crimes Act. an important case of party riot was tried, on June 11th, in Stewartstown. The resident magistrates were Captain McTiernan and Whelan. From the evidence it would ap-pear that on the 14th of May the local pear that on the 14th of May the local Catholic band had been exercising out of town, and when returning home in the evening the members of the band were assailed by a party of Orange rowdies. The Catholic party then retaliated, and a lively skirmish ensued, in which stones, sticks, and other available weapons were brought into requisition. Eventually a force of constabulary came on the scene, and hostilities were brought to a standstill. Mr. H. W. Chambers, J. P., the hero of many a frothy harangue, and the writer of countless Orange landlord manifestoes, was amongst those present on the occawas amongst those present on the occa-sion. Fourteen of the rioters, having been proved guilty of participation in the affray, were sentenced to terms of impris-onment varying from two weeks to a

A PROTESTANT OPINION OF CATH-OLIC PRIESTS.

Referring to the recent conversion to the Faith of Col. R. H. Savage, of the United States Army, and his wife, in San Francisco, and certain similar events in prospect elsewhere, Zax, of the San Franciscan, makes the following com-ments, from his standpoint curiously interesting:-

"For my part, although not a Catholic, I am not surprised that the elegant gentlemen who represent the Church of dome make so many converts, but that they trouble themselves to make so few. If Churches are to be judged by their representatives, the Catholic is far ahead representatives, the Catholic is far anead of any other. It is a melancholy fact that Protestant clergymen are apt to be either immoral like Beecher, vulgarly sensational like Talmage, or painfully stupid, illiterate even, like some we have stupid, illiterate even, like some we have all seen. The Catholic Church is far too clever to allow an unworthy person to thing left over. It is a beautiful and act as her representative. I do not bow to her religion, but as a rational being I respect her grand wisdom.

As people grow rich and refined the Catholic Church will necessarily receive more and more converts. It is the Church par excellence of the aristocracy. It is the only Church with a distinguished and unbroken genealogy. Its heirlooms are the monuments of art, sculpture, architecture, music, and all the grand relics of genius that the globe contains Its priests are invariably educated and large number of priests of the district, and the Franciscan Fathers. The remains were interred in the priests' vault, close outside the wall of the secret edifice. were interred in the priests' vault, close outside the wall of the sacred edifice.

The funeral of the late Very Rev. J. Dowling, P. P., V. F., for upwards of forty years the pastor of Clonmellon, took place on June 9th. The obsequies began with Solemn Office and High Mass in the with Solemn Office and High Mass in the with Solemn Office and High Mass in the world seek that perfect repose which only the Catholic Church bestows. parish church. After the funeral procession, in which the laity of his own and the derful way in which it is being fulfilled Although there is no proselytizing done, numbers of people—both great and lowly—have lately sought the shelter of the Church of Rome, both in America and in Europe."

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR-The Toront Globe has the following: "Smith, what does this mean?" "What does what mean?" "Bringing a nigger into this Church." "But he is intelligent and well educated." "Who cares for that? He is a nigger." "But he is a friend of mine." "What of that? Must you, there-"But he is a friend of fore, insult the whole congregation."
"But he is a Christian, and belongs to the same denomination." "What do I care for that? Let him go and worship with his fellow-niggers." "But he is worth five million dollars," said the merchant. "Worth what?" "Five million dollars." "Worth \$5,000,000? Brother Smith, introduce me.'

Do Not be Discouraged even if you have tried many remedies for your Kidney disease or Liver complaint without success it is no reason why you

Rev. Wm. Rossiter, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, of this village, was agreeably surprised on Thursday night last, the tenth anniversary of his ordina-

According to a previous understanding between Father Blanchard and the committee in charge of the entertainment, Father Rossiter was away from home until after eight o'clock. What must have been his surprise on returning to find his house all illuminated, and literally full of people. The choir of St. Joseph's greeted him with a song of welcome, after which the presentation of gifts was made by Miss Lizzie Mannix. The presents were a complete China din-ner set, and a silver water pitcher from the congregation; a cut glass water set, gloves and other articles from indivi-

Among the guests were Rev. P. J.
Devlin, Keeseville; Rev. J. T. Smith,
Rouses Point, (author of "A Woman of
Culture" and other books); Rev. J. P.
Murphy, Cherubusco; Rev. W. S. Kelly, Mossie; Rev. E. Blanchard, Notre Dame, Malone; Rev. G. W. G. Lewis, St. Mark's, Malone; Rev. W. F. Tooke, M. E. church, Malone; all Father Rossiter's neighbors, and as many of his own congregation as could possibly get there. Had all Father Rossiter's friends been invited, or had they heard of the proposed entertainment, we fear his grounds would have been too small to hold them all, much less his bayes. The guests were entertained by house. The guests were entertained by music and refreshments, and the clock struck twelve before the last cup of coffee and dish of ice cream was served. The Bande D'Harmonie contributed towards the enjoyment of the evening by render-

ing a few choice pieces of music.

Since Father Rossiter became a resident of Malone, he has endeared himself to all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance; but, while we admire him for his social and gentlemanly qualities, we respect and esteem him more for his untiring zeal in laboring for the welfare of the people committed to his charge.—Malone, N. Y., Farmer, June 4.

ONE OF MANY.

New York Freeman's Journal.

The inevitable but pious grumbler has dropped us a line. He is a member of a congregation which is "taxed" too much, he says. "The priest is always begging."
The grumbler, who seems to be a typical grumbler, does not state how much he earns or how much he contributes to the support of the church. The grumbler seldom does; it would diminish the value of his statement considerably if he did. Referring to the Catholic Almanac, we find that this priest who is "always begging" has a large parochial school, and that he has three assistants. He does not

that he has three assistants. He does not approve fairs or picnics; there is no resource left for him but to beg.

These "pious" grumblers ought to remember that the priest is not begging for himself, but for themselves and their children. Probably, if he would condescend to give a "variety" entertainment, followed by round dancing, his congregation would contribute liberally, and pay well for the privilege of being demoralized "under Catholic auspices." He cannot do this; consequently he is reduced to beggary.

Our grumbler wonders why "there is no talk of money in Protestant churches," and thinks "that some priests might take a leaf from the gentlemanly discourses of

Protestant ministers."

This is silly twaddle. The grumbler knows very little about the financiering

of Protestant conventicles.

In truth, the members of some Catholic congregations know very little of the reality of charity. They are pampered in various ways. If money is needed, their names are put on a list and read aloud, in order that their friends, way know of in order that their friends may know of their "generosity." They pay for amuse-ment, and God is permitted to have any duty to support the altar by which the priest lives—are mingled inextricably.
The youth are induced to believe that they are treading the "primrose path of dalliance," while they are really building a church. Congregations have become so much accustomed to this pleasant way, that it chills them to hear a priest ask for necessary money without offering them some commission of amusement.

There is no room for grumbling. With the precious opportunity of hearing Mass every morning, a priest waiting to hear confessions at stated times, and always at his post in case of need, there is, we re-peat, no room for grumbling. A touch of persecution, a deprivation of priceless privileges, would thin the groups of

A gentleman of wealth advertised for a coachman, and to each applicant he put the question, "How close to a precipice can you drive with safety?" The answer came from several, giving number of inches, etc. One, however, replied that he should keep as far away from it as possible; and he was the one engaged. Many venturesome people are making the experiment of striving to limit their desire for alcohol, or, in other words, getting very near to the precipice of drunkenness without plunging over it. The only safe course is to steer clear of the precipice by abstaining from the use of it altogether.

Every observer who walks the streets of a great city, and scans with intelligent eye the colorless faces of more than fifty eye the colorless faces of more than fifty per cent. of the people he meets, can easily agree with us in the statement, that this age, which makes such drafts upon the working energies of the greater part of men in the intense pursuit of business, has destroyed in a proportionate degree their animal health and robust constitution. Nature, in this stage of exhaustion, can-not be restored of itself, but requires some stimulating tonic, to strengthen and keep the system in regular order, and in North-rop & Lyman's Quinine Wine we have the without success it is no reason why you should think your disorder incurable. The most intractable cases readily yield to the potent virtues of Kidney-Wort. It is a purely vegetable compound which acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels at the same time and thus cleanses the whole system. Don't wait, but get a package to-day and cure vourself.

ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION. CONVENT OF MARY IMMACULATE,

The commencement exercises of thi The commencement exercises of this well-known institution of education were held on Thursday evening, June 26th, in the spacious dramatic hall of the Convent, before the parents and friends of the pupils. A very interesting programme was well carried out on the occasion, the pupils showing themselves couplly proficient in elecution compassion. equally proficient in elocution, composi-tion, vocal and instrumental music. Per-fect order was kept on the stage in spite of the sometimes large crowd of students which filled it, and nothing could testify better to the discipline maintained and the love of order inculcated by the Rev. Sisters than the precision and undisturbed manner in which the pupils performed every movement.

It would be difficult to make distinct

It would be difficult to make distinctions in the performance. But we must especially notice the violin and piano execution of the Misses Heenan and O'Meara, the beautiful and well-delivered (prize-medal) essay of Miss Annie Wallace, on "Light and Shade in Convent Life," and the valedictory address by Miss Florence Bellefeuille. We could not obtain the prize list, but we give the list of medallists: of medallists:
Miss Annie Wallace, for best English es

say; Miss Mary T. Nicholson, in Christian Doctrine; Miss Katie Barry, for observance of discipline; Miss Katie Perry, in French; Florence Bellefeuille, in music; Miss Katie Honan, of Fifth Form; Miss

Annie M, Meehan, of Sixth Form; Miss Annie M, Meehan, of Sixth Form. The various medals were the gifts of His Lordship Bishop Lorrain and Rev. Fathers Leduc and Dowdall. After the final distribution of prizes and

medals, Rev. Fathers Dowdall and Leduc addressed the pupils, congratulating them and their teachers for the success of their past year and of that evening's perform. ance, and wishing all a happy vaca-tion. The whole number of the pupils, boarders and day scholars, filling the ex-tensive platform, then sung the "Laudate Dominum," after which the meeting dis The people of Pembroke may well feel

proud of having in their town an institu-tion like the convent of Mary Immaculate which attracts and so successfully educates in the polite and useful arts the young ladies not only from Pembroke and from distant parts of the Dominion but also from the largest cities in the United

The programme was as follows: PROGRAMME.
Trio-"March of the Videttes."
Misses J. Poupre, C. O'Meara, M. Keaney

Song and chorus—"Ripple, Ripple Little Brooklet,".....Junior students, Prizes. First and Second Forms. horus-"Les Concours.".

Senior Students Instrumental Duet—"Fra Diovolo."

Prizes.
Third and Fourth Forms. Instrumental Trio.—"La Dame Blanche" Misses F. Bellefeuille, N. Nicholson and

K. Perry. Song-"Welcome Pretty Primrose.". Piano solo-"The Last Smile."

Miss A. Wallace.

Violin-Miss M. Heenan.

Prizes.
Fifth and Sixth Forms. Presentation of Medals.

Farewell address by Miss F. Bellefeuille. Laudate Dominum-Chorus of all the students.

Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in
the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms
of nervous complaints, giving natural,
childlike refreshing sleep always?
And they will tell you unhesitatingly
"Some form of Hops!!"

Ask any or all of the most eminent phy-

cians:
"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or in-ability to retain urine, and all the diseases

ability to retain urine, and all the discass and ailments peculiar to Women"—
"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu!!!"
Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constination, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, stipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaris fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you: Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!"

Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!"

Hence, when these remedles are combined with others equally valuable,
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

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For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cured.

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M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface, Manitoba, writes: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a public benefit. It has done wonders here, and has cured myself of a bad cold in one day. Can be relied upon to remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which

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Rejoice, and men will Grieve, and they tu They want full measu But they do not need Be glad, and your frie Be sad, and you lose There are none to wine, But alone you must

Feast, and your halls
Fast, and the world
Succeed and give and
But no man can hel
There is room in the
For a large and lord
But one by one we mu
Thro' the narrow ale

The Miseries o

man thinks about w When he turns ou lown. When the about him and he is to be honest with l bright thought, not not a manly act, no not a grateful look, again. Not a peni outstretched hand balm of a loving w ment cast upon a strong right hand o out to help some fall when none of these as the "God bless y day, how he must h must try to roll av sleep on the othe When the only vice is some mean vict always sneers whe How pure and fair of the world must cheerless and dust appear. Why, evact of meanness i cracker crumbs in age man, and what of a man whose life acts? When there and heartache and

Vegetab Why should bes cold water to soal

anyhow, why do y

wickedness or sac burden? Don't be

mended? Becaus portion of the bear process. They sh warm water, then in a cloth, be pu with a spoonful of salt in it, and be l hours. They are with gravy, and n They serve as garr ton or beef, and served whole or a the latter-When throw them insta beans through a lump of butter stock or milk or mixed in.

Why should ple be used in boiling excepted? Becabody of boiling the heat. If only the whole affair vegetables become that no length of will render then sprouts in April, boiling them for water, will be ter not properly don Why should on

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Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not need your woe.
Be glad, and you friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all;
There are none to decline your nectared

Rut alone you must drink life's gall. Feast, and your hails are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed and give and it helps you live,
But no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a large and lordly train,
But one by one we must all file on
Thro' the narrow aisles of pain.

The Miseries of a Mean Man.

Sometimes I wonder what a mean man thinks about when he goes to bed. When he turns out the light and lies down. When the darkness closes in about him and he is alone, and compelled to be honest with himself. And not a bright thought, not a generous impulse, not a manly act, not a word of blessing, not a grateful look, comes to bless him again. Not a penny dropped into the not a grateful look, comes to bless him again. Not a penny dropped into the outstretched hand of poverty, nor the balm of a loving word dropped into an aching heart; no sunbeam of encouragement cast upon a struggling life; no strong right hand of fellowship reached out to help some fallen man to his feetwhen none of these things come to him as the "God bless you" of the departed day, how he must hate himself. How he must try to roll away from himself and sleep on the other side of the bed. When the only victory he can think of is some mean victory, in which he has wronged a neighbor. No wonder he always sneers when he tries to smile. How pure and fair and good all the rest of the world must look to him, and how cheerless and dusty must his own path appear. Why, even one lone isolated. appear. Why, even one lone isolated act of meanness is enough to scatter cracker crumbs in the bed of the average man, and what must be the feelings of a man whose life is given up to mean acts? When there is so much suffering and heartache and misery in the world, anyhow, why do you add one pound of wickedness or sadness to the general burden? Don't be mean, my boy.

Vegetable Cookery.

Why should beans never be put into cold water to soak, as is often recommended? Because all the nutritious portion of the bean is extracted by the process. They should be washed in warm water, then in cold, be tied loosely in a cloth, be put into boiling water, with a spoonful of dripping and a little salt in it, and be kept boiling for four hours. They are then excellent if served with grayy, and not with melted butter. with gravy, and not with melted butter. They serve as garnish around roast mutton or beef, and are excellent eating ton or beef, and are excellent eating served whole or as a puree. To make the latter—When the beans are done throw them instantly into cold water, when the skins will slip off. Rub the beans through a colander and mix a lump of butter with them. A little stock or milk or cream is excellent resided in

mixed in.

Why should plenty of fast boiling water
be used in boiling vegetables, potatoes
excepted? Because the greater the
body of boiling water the greater
the heat. If only a little water be used
the whole affair soon cools and the vegetables become tough, so much so that no length of time in boiling then will render them otherwise. Broccoli will render them otherwise. Broccoli sprouts in April, if properly cooked by boiling them for eight minutes in boiling water, will be tender as marrow, but if not properly done hours will not cook

Why should onions be always cut in the fibre is thus cut across, and in so cutting them, whether for frying or for making sauce, they are rendered very tender when cooked. With turnips and round and very thin rings i carrots it is just the same ; neither of the three should be split or cut in any other

three should be split or cut in any other way.

Why should parsley never be boiled with soda—only boiling water and salt? Because parsley, having no oil in it, would be spoiled with soda and all flavor would be extracted. All parsley should be picked free from the stem, be put into plenty of boiling water, with salt, and in summer be boiled only one minute, and in winter two minutes, and be strained and chopped on the back of a plate. If only a little water is used in boiling it, the water becomes brown and the parsley tough and ill flavored.

Why should vinegar for pickling with never be boiled? Because boiling takes all the strength from it. Whatever veg-

all the strength from it. Whatever vegetables are to be pickled should first be made soft with boiling water, strong with salt, and then be well drained and the vinegar poured over.

Why should two ounces of salt and why should two ounces of salt and the property of the salt ways he put in

why should two ounces of sait and a bit of washing soda always be put in water to boil greens in? Because the sait crisps the greens and flavors them, and the soda extracts the oil, which is greatly injurious to the digestion.

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Northware.

Dr. Wm. Buckley, and Rev. G. R. Northgraves.

The following are the names of the Deputies appointed by the Grand President. For Province of Ontario_A. Forster,

Berlin; D. J. O'Connor, Stratford; James Quillinan, Niagara Falls; Rev. G. R. Northgraves, Wingham; H. W. Deare, Amherstburg; John O'Meara, Peterboro; Dr. Buckley, Prescott; and Rev. J. J. Gehl, St. Clements.
For Province of Quebec—F. R. E. Cam-

peau, Ottawa, for the French speaking people; and T. J. Finn, Montreal, for the English speaking people. Mr. Campeau is also empowered to work up Branches among the French people in the eastern part of Ontario.

LIST	T OF BRANCHES AND	RECORDING SECRE
	TARII	
	Windsor	
2	2 St. Thomas	P. L. M. Egan
3	3 Amherstburg	H. W. Drouellard
4	1 London	C. Hevey
5	Brantford	J. C. Sullivan
6	Strathroy	P. O'Keefe
7	7 Sarnia	John Langan
8	8 Chatham	F. W. Robert
9	Kingston	J. J. Buggee
10	St. Catharines	P. H. Duffy
11	Dundas	David Griffin
12	2 Berlin	George Lang
13	Berlin	.D. J. O'Connor
14	Guelph	Bernard Maurer
15	Toronto	John S. Kelz
16	6 Prescott	John Gibson
17	7 Paris	John Shennard
18	Nia ara Falls	Wm. Burke
19	9 Ingersoll	T. P. Comiskey
20	0 Maidstone	Thos. F. Kane
21	1 St. Clements	N. S. Ball
22	2 Wallaceburg	F. Brabean
23	Seaforth	John McQuade
24	4 Thorold	Wm. Gearin
25	Cayuga	Moses Clare
26	Montreal	T. F. McGrail
27	Petrolia	Wm. White
28	8 Ottawa	.Ed. T. Smith
29	Ottawa	.Flavien Moffet
30	Peterborough	M. Sullivan
31	1 Guelph	.James Duffy
20	Wingham	D D El-

4 Almonte......P. J. Doherty Assessment No. 8 has been issued for the Beneficiary of a death that occurred on June 17th Lawyer O'Meara, of Peterborough, is

34 Almonte.

Wingham......P. B. Flanagan Morrisburg.......Wm. A. Denesha

working up a Branch at Pembroke; he will no doubt succeed. Deputy T. J. Finn, of Montreal, will

shortly be able to report a fine Branch in the city of Quebec; he is hard at work in the C. M. B. A. cause. Rev. G. R. Northgraves organized Branch No. 35, at Goderich, on the 8th inst. List of officers etc., will appear

next week.

Branches are requested to forward quarterly reports, and remit initiation tax on all members admitted since 1st

April, as soon as possible. On June 30th there were 1,331 members in good standing in Canada, and medical certificates of 80 applicants approved.

SAM. R. Brown, On June 30th there were 1,331 mem-Grand Secretary.

Lecture and Sacred Concert at Parkhill.

The Catholics of this enterprising village were treated, on the evening of Dominion day, to a lecture and musical feast never axy, to a tecture and musical reast never excelled in this locality. The Rev. Albert McKeon, P. P., Bothwell, delivered a most interesting and learned lecture on Atheism and Free Thought. The two grand points of his discourse were the existence of a personal God and an eternal hell, proved from reason and common-sense, in reply to Bob Inversoll.

proved from reason and common-sense, in reply to Bob Ingersoll.

The discourse was lengthy, elaborate and convincingly philosophical.

At its conclusion Rev. Father Hayden, of St. Catherines, the guest of the esteemed pastor here, tendered a vote of thanks to the rev. lecturer, which was seconded by John Quarry, and carried unanimously.

The Parkhill choir was ably and artistically assisted by Miss Biddulph, of Goderich, and Miss Nelson, of Port Huron.

Miss Biddulph rendered an enchanting "O Salutaris" from Sterne, and a selection from Haydn's Creation. Miss B. Nelson sang with much sweetness Ave Verum, by Millard, and Cherubini's Ave Maria. The audience was large and all seemed delighted with the evening's treat.

Captain Maggie Gilroy, of the Salvation Army, lately made application to Police Commissioner Partridge for the services of a policeman at the barracks. "Send us one," said she, "who isn't a Catholic and has an interest in the work," In refusing the request, Com-missioner Partridge said: "This depart-ment does not partake of the character of a religious institution, and we have no knowledge as to the preferences of its members in such matters."

Distribution of Premiums

ROWNS FOR GOOD CONDUCT AND POLITENESS. Misses Jennie Brothers, Lizzie Kennedy,
Msry Henry, Julia Cshalan, Carrie Gies,
Stella Rich, Nina McCormick, Sarah Adderly, Lottie Brady, Sophia Mailloux—Externs—Misses I. Patterson, Grace Moore,
Beatrice Atkinson, Edith Moore, Mary
Brennan, Anna Mazuerette.

Miss Mary Simpona (priges) years and in-

Miss Mary Simmons (prizes) vocal and in-strumental music, 1st class; French, 1st

GRADUATES FIRST YEAR.

Misses Henry, Kennedy, M., Adderly, C.

Gies. Miss Mary Henry, (prizes) Ancient and modern history, modern geography, philosophy, botany, 2nd, rhetoric, instrumental music, theory of music, application, book-

music, theory of music, application, book-keeping, French.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy (prizes) ancient and modern history, arithmetic, geography, rhetoric, philosophy, astronomy, botany, algebra, domestic economy, bookkeeping, French, writing, application, drawing and point lace.

French, writing, application, drawing and point lace.

Miss Mary Adderly, (prizes) rhetoric, 2nd, arithmetic, algebra, Christian doctrine, map drawing, natural history, elements of chemistry, applicatior, domestic economy, order, instrumental music, theory of music, reading, French, drawing, painting, French s'lk embroidery.

mig, reaches it aways, paneling, reaches it embroidery.

Miss Caroline Gies, (prizes) rhetoric; (2nd class) geography, elements of chemistry, arithmetic, 2nd, application, instrumental music, silk embroidery, order, domestic economy, drawing, painting, reading, writing, map drawing, theory of nusic, diligence.

Misses Ida Guiney, Stella Rich, Frances McGonegal, Grace De Vrier.

Miss Ida Guiney, (prizes) grammar, composition, Christian doctrine, ancient and modern history, 2nd, geography, mythology, astronomy; 1st class, vocal and instrumental music, theory of music, algebra, order, reading, writing, oil painting, French, application, epistolary style, diligence.

Miss Stella Rich, (prizes) grammar, composition, geography, ancient and modern history, arithmetic, drawing, painting, instrumental and vocal music, writing, domestic economy, application and order, silk embroidery, amiability.

Miss Frances McGonegal, (prizes) grammar, composition, 2nd class, history, arithmetic, elements of chemistry, vocal and instrumental music, theory of music, French catechism, reading, writing, domestic economy.

Miss Grace De Vries, (prizes) ancient and

Miss Grace De Vries, (prizes) ancient and modern history, geography, mythology, astronomy, 2nd, grammar; 2nd class, English composition, writing, order, drawing, painting, silk embroidery and chenille, epistolary style.

Misses Ida Patterson, Nina McCormick, J. Baby, E. Simmons, F. Kelley, J. Ruoff, Millie Heyward, M. Rohan, A. McDonnel. Miss Ida Patterson, (prizes) grammar, composition, arithmetic, history, geography, algebra, elements of chemistry, map draw-ing, reading, writing, orthography, crewel and silk embroidery, application and regular attendance. Miss Nina McCormick, (prizes) grammar,

Miss Mina McCormick, (prizes) grammar, composition, aithmetic, algebra, history, geography, clements of chemistry, natural history, French, vocal and instrumental music, theory of music, writing, orthography, map drawing, raised tapestry, diligence.

Miss Josephine Baby, (prizes) grammar, composition, elements of chemistry, geography, 2nd, reading, instrumental music, drawing, painting.

composition, elements of chemistry, geography, 2nd, reading, instrumental music, drawing, painting.

Miss Helen Simmons, (prizes) grammar, composition, reading, orthography, instrumental music, theory of music, plain sewing, politeness, amiability, French.

Miss Flora Kelley, (prizes) grammar, history, geography, natural history, elements of chemistry, arithmetic, vocal and instrumental music, algebra, reading, orthography, silk embroidery, epistolary style, French.

Miss Johanna Ruoff, (prizes) grammar, composition, history, natural history, elements of chemistry, arithmetic, application, instrumental music, point lace, map drawing, politeness, amiability.

Miss Mildred Heyward, (prizes) arithmetic, listory, geography, 2nd, natural history, algebra, English composition, reading, orthography, drawing, painting, silk embroidery, amiability.

Miss Mary Rohan, (prizes) 'geography, natural history, catechism, elements of chemistry, arithmetic, English composition, reading, writing, map drawing.

Miss Angela McDonnel, (prizes) arithmetic, catechism, reading, silk embroidery, vocal music.

vocal music.

meter, cateensis, reading, sik embroidery, vocal music.

THIRD CLASS.

Misses Cada, Bingham, Cahalan, Brockway, Moffat, Brothers, Powers, F. McDonnel, Eberts, Coonan, Pennefather, Rondot.

Miss Elizabeth Cada (prizes), grammar, composition, geography, history, 2nd, arithmetic, bookkeeping, reading, writing, orthography, French.

Miss Nettie Bingham (prizes), grammar, composition, arithmetic, history, geography, elements of chemistry, Bible history, reading, writing, orthography, French, tapestry, order, diligence, politeness, amiability.

Miss Julia Cahalan (prizes), grammar, history, geography, elements of chemistry, composition, catechism, reading, writing, music, order, diligence, application.

Miss Eula Brockway (prizes), arithmetic, geography, grammar, composition, reading,

Miss Eula Brockway (prizes), arithmetic, geography, grammar, composition, reading, French, plain sewing, crochet.

Miss Lillie Moffat (prizes), arithmetic, grammar, composition, history, geography, elements of chemistry, reading, writing, orthography, instrumental music, French.

Miss Jennie Brothers (prizes), Church history, arithmetic, grammar, composition, history, geography, elements of chemistry, reading, writing, French, vocal and instrumental music, raised tanestry, order, aminematal music, raised tanestry, order, aminema mental music, raised tapestry, order, amia

grammar, composition, epistolary style, history, geography, reading, writing, orthography, French, domestic economy, instrumental music.

Miss Flora McDonnel (prizes), catechism, grammar, composition, reading, writing, or-thography, history, drawing, embroidery in silk and chenille. Miss Josephine Eberts (prizes), 2nd, arith-

Miss Josephine Eberts (prizes), 2nd, arithmethic, grammar, composition, history, geography, reading, orthography, French, silk embroidery, good conduct, politeness, amiability and regular attendance.

Miss Sophia Coonan (prizes), Christian doctrine, arithmetic, grammar, history, geography, reading, writing, orthography, instrumental music, French.

Miss Melinda Rondot (prizes), arithmetic, grammar, composition, elements of chemistry, French, writing, good conduct, politeness, amiability, order, diligence, application.

Miss Edith Pennefather (prizes), arithmethic, grammar, orthography, history, geography, reading, catechism, drawing, silk embroidery.

FOURTH CLASS.

Misses Mount, Ball, Atkinson, Heyward,

Misses Mount, Ball, Atkinson, Heyward,

URSULINE CONVENT, CHATHAM.

misic, silk embroidery, politeness and ami-ability, order.

Miss Minnie Lezar (prizes), grammar, geography, history, 2nd, arithmetic, rading, writing, Bib'e history, instrumental music, silk embroidery, order, diligence and amia-bility. bility.

Miss Sarah Adderly (prizes), 2nd, arith-

Miss Sarah Adderly (prizes), 2nd, artin-metic, grammar, geography, reading, writ-ing, orthography, instrumental music, tap-est y, point lace, order, diligence and appli-cation.

Miss Ida Giuns (prizes), arithmetic, sacred

history, grammar, geography, reading, or thography, instrumental music, silk embroidery.

Miss Agnes LeDuke (prizes), sacred history, grammar, book-ker-ping, reading, writing, orthography, instrumental music, order. Miss Emma Daly (prizes) grammar, history, reading, instrumental music, order and

dligerce.
Miss Anna Hyne (prizes), arithmetic, grammar, history, reading, writing, orthography, vocal and instrumental music.

Misses Gaukler, Sullivan, Moore, Brady, Miles, Coonan, Doyle, Carruthers, Watson, Curran, Williams, E. Moore, Miunie B.

Misses Gaukler, Sullivan, Moore, Brady, Miles, Coonan, Doyle, Carruthers, Watson, Curran, Williams, E. Moore, Miunie B. Thomson.

Miss Mary Gaukler (prizes), Church history, book-keeping, grammar, geography, reading, writing, orthography, instrumental music, French, order, diligence, good conduct, politeness and amiability.

Miss Blanche Sullivan (prizes), grammar, geography, reading, Bible history, instrumental music, amiability, domestic economy.

Miss Grace Moore (prizes), grammar, geography, reading, writing, application, silk embroidery, regular attendance.

Miss Edith Moore (prizes), arithmetic, geography, grammar, reading, writing, orthography, application, legular attendance.

Miss Charlotte Brady (prizes), grammar, geography, catechism, freading, writing, orthography, amiability, order and diligence.

Miss Louisa Miles (prizes), grammar, reading, writing, orthography, French, application.

Miss Mary Coonan (prizes), grownar,

tion.

Miss Mary Coonan (prizes), geography, grammar, French, reading, sacred history, catechism, vocal and instrumental music.

Miss Katie Doyle (prizes), sacred history, catechism, grammar, geography, reading, writing, good conduct, order, application. Miss Madeline Carruthers (prizes), grammar, geography, orthography, writing, appli-cation, politeness and amiability. Miss Anna Watson (prizes), geography, grammar, reading, domestic economy, instru-

grammar, reading, domestic economy, instru-mental music.

Miss Mary Curran (prizes), sacred history, catechism, grammar, reading, good conduct, application, order and diligence.

Miss Christine Grenlick (prizes), reading, writing, application.

Miss Adel Williams (prizes), reading, in-

strumental music.

Miss Minnie B. Thomson (prizes), grammar, reading, sacred history, catechism, writing, instrumental music.

ing, instrumental music.

FIFTH CLASS.

Misses Baby, McGonegal, McLean,
Kramer, Chevalier, C. Moore, Mazurette,
McGregor, Dilton, N. Moffat, Heald, Barry.
Miss Bertha Baby (prizes), catechism,
sacred history, grammar, geography, French,
orthography, reading, instrumental music.
Miss Katie McGonegal (prizes), grammar,
geography, reading, writing, orthography,
instrumental music.

geography, reading, writing, orthography, instrumental music.

Miss Adel. McLeau (prizes), geography, grammar, reading, orthography, writing, silk embroidery.

Miss Amelia Kramer (prizes), geography, grammar, reading, orthography, sacred history, instrumental music.

Miss Josephine Chevalier (prizes), grammar, geography, reading, French, orthography, amiability, order.

Miss Constance Moore (prizes), grammar, geography, reading, writing, orthography, reading, writing, orthography.

geography, reading, writing, orthography, good conduct, politeness, amiability, applica-

on. Miss Anna Mazurette (prizes), grammar, French, reading, writing, orthography.

Miss Ada McGregor (prizes), grammar reading, orthography.

Miss Nellie Dillon (prizes), reading, sacred

nistory, catechism, instrumental music.

Miss Nellie Moffat (prizes), grammar,
cading, Bible history, instrumental music.

Miss Katie Heald (prizes), reading, writ-

Miss Katie M. Barry (prizes), reading, Bible history, instrumental music.
PREPARATORY CLASS.
Misses B. Pennefather, G. Moore, E. La-

mont, D. Lamont.

Miss Blanche Pennefather (prizes), reading, writing, spelling, tables, catechism, polite-

ness.

Miss Georgina Moore (prizes), reading, spelling, tables, and for being a good little

girl.

Miss Emily Lamont (prizes), reading, spelling, tables, amiability.

Miss Jennie Maisonville (prizes), reading, spelling, tables, politeness, amiability, order, instrumental music.

Miss Sophia Mailloux (prizes), reading, spelling, catechism.

pelling, catechism.

Miss Louisa LeBoefif (prizes), catechism, reading, tables, instrumental music.

Miss Dottie Lamont (prizes), for tables and being a good little girl.

CHURCH BELLS.

The Bell Catalogue of the BLYMER MAN-UFACTURING CO., of Cincinnati, O., in addi-tion to description, prices, &c., contains some 1,500 testimonials from purchasers throughout the United States and Canada. The Bells are warranted two years. The prices are comparatively low, and within reach of even feeble communities. Churches needing Belis—and none should be without —would do well to write for the Catalogue,

The new church of the London Oratory, recently dedicated by Cardinal Manning, is said to be the finest Catho-lic church built in England since the so-

Ternis, Kelly, Richards, Rich, Lezar, Adderly, Glans, Le Duke, Daly, Hyne, Moore.

Miss Ellen Mount (prizes), grammar, geography, elements of chemistry, reading, orthography, sacred history, domestic economy, composition, order, diligence.

Miss Birdie Ball (prizes), grammar, composition, history, geography, reading, writing, orthography, silk embroidery, amiability, good conduct, politeness.

Miss Beatrice Atkinson (prizes), history, geography, grammar, orthography, reading, instrumental music, amiability, silk embroidery,

Miss Madeline Heyward (prizes), grammar, history, geography, 2nd, arithmetic, reading, writing, orthography, French, vocal and instrumental music.

Miss Catherine Kelly (prizes), arithmetic, grammar, history, reading, writing, orthography, arithmetic, church history, reading, writing, instrumental music.

Miss Catherine Kelly (prizes), grammar, history, composition, geography, arithmetic, grammar, epistolary style, history, reading, writing, orthography, Bible history, French, vocal and instrumental music.

Miss Gertrude Rich (prizes), grammar, geography, arithmetic, writing, orthography, politeness and amiability, order.

Miss Minnie Lezar (prizes), grammar, geography, history, cand conduct the prizes), grammar, history, reading, writing, orthography, silk embroidery, politeness and amiability, order.

Miss Minnie Lezar (prizes), grammar, common Catholic separate school hall. This hall is formed by two large class rooms let into one by folding doors; it is provided with a spacious platform and drop curtain, and last evening a rich treat was enjoyed by all who listened to the juventles of the history all who listened to the juventle by all who listened to the juventles of the history all wild with olistened to the juventles the by all who listened to the juventles of the by all who listened to the juventles of the by all who listened to the juventles of the by all who listened to the juventles of the by all who listened to the juventles of the by all who listened to the juventles of the by rendered. The Misses Bessie and Josephine Murphy elicited much applause by their duet "Whispering hope" and were loudly encored, as were also the Misses Johanna and Cassie Moore in the A. B. C. duet. In the dialogue "Fourth of July orations," Masters Basil Redmond and Stephen Walsh distinguished themselves as orators of great promise in the future. Miss Annie Smyth, Kitty Bowen, Pollie Moore and Edith Redmond did admirably well, Kitty Bowen especially, by her naturalness and vivid representation of a wild, romping little girl, which she acted to perfection. "Gaiete de cour" was very well executed on the piano by Miss Nellie Clark. Instrumental duets by very little girls, such as Flossie Clapp and Kittle Bowen, Aggie and Cassie Moore, Katie Rallis and Aggie Kains, took every one by surpnise, and gave evidence of skilfultraining.

maturalness and vivid representation of a wild, romping little girl, which she acted to perfection. "Gatete de cour" was very well executed on the piano by Miss Nellie Clark. Instrumental duets by very little girls, such as Flossie Clapp and Kittle Bowen, Aggie and Cassie Moore, Katie Rallis and Aggie Kains, took every one by surprise, and gave evidence of skilful training on the part of the Sister who has charge of the musical department. The tableaux also were very fine, representing St. Cecilia's martyrdom, with groups of angels in the distance, the lifeless body of the saint (Irene Bowen) in the foreground, with two angels away above holding crowns and beckoning her spirit heavenward. Abraham about to sacrifice his son Isaac, (Charlie Corbett) was also very well personnified. The scene representing the espousals of Mary and Joseph, was very pretty and elicited murmurs of delight and applause. A grand chorus, "Good bye" was then given. After which Rev. Father Flannery addressed a few words of congratulation to the children for the successful competitors in music:—1st prize, a silver medal, to Miss Nellie Clarke; 2nd, a beautifully bound work to Miss Georgina Kains. Prizes for good conduct and amiability, to Miss Nellie Clarke; 2nd, a beautifully bound work to Miss Georgina Kains. Prizes for good conduct and amiability, to Miss Neglie Clarke; 2nd, a leantifully bound work to Miss Georgina Kains. Prizes for good conduct and amiability, to Miss Neglie Clarke; 2nd, a leantifully bound work to Miss Georgina Kains. Prizes for good conduct and amiability, to Miss Neglie Clarke; 2nd, a leantifully bound work to Miss Georgina Kains. Prizes for good conduct and amiability, to Miss Neglie Clarke; 2nd, a leantifully bound work to Miss Georgina Kains. Prizes for good conduct and amiability, to Miss Aggie Kains and Dan Hanley in the 1st class; to Miss Rose McCaffrey in the 2nd and to little Edith Bass ford in the 3rd. He announced a general distribution of prizes for the closing day, the little of Live, and collections an

Carrey in the 2nd and to little Edith Bassford in the 3rd. He announced a general distribution of prizes for the closing day, the 11th of July; and called for "God Save the Queen" which was sung by the whole school, when all departed at 10.30 p.m., highly pleased and well entertained.

The closing exercises of the Loretto Convent, Stratford, took place on Friday, the 27th ult. The clergy present were Rev. Dr. Kilroy, Father O'Neill, Kinkora; Father Brennan, St. Marys; Cornyn, London; McGee and Ansbro, Stratford. The gold medal for Christian Doctrine presented by His Lordship the Bishop was awarded to Miss Katie Corcoran. The following was the programme executed by the young lady pupils on the occasion. PROGRAMME.

Hartley. SacredChorus—"Jesu Mater Ave.". Mozart

Little Children's Duett ... Miss Blair Misses Butler, Dignan, H Corcoran and Mullins

Floral Tribute.
Instrumental Solo—Misses
Burke Misses Watson and

Misses Blair and Neild Song—"Papa's Letter." Distribution of Prizes to Little Children

Scene from Empress Josephine

Distribution of Premiums.

The Salutatory delivered by Miss Blair was the following:

Bright as the sunshine now clothing The earth with its mantle of gold, Is the joy through our youthful her thrilling, thrilling.
As our many dear friends we behold;
Glad as the voice of the warblers,
Now tuning their sweet joyous lay;
Are the strains of our warm, grateful welcome;

Are the strains of our warm, grateful welcome;
As we gaze on your faces to-day,
As we greet in beloved Loretto
Kind Pastor, dear Fathers, and friends,
You may know to the fair scene before us,
What brightness your dear presence lends,
For another glad year is just closing,
Its labors and pleasures are done
And we've longed for this day that you'd
witness
The honors your children have won,
Another bright year has departed
It has rolled far away in the tide
It has rolled far away in the tide
It has rolled far away in the glide
It has noteed its moments to glide
It has noteed its moments to glide
In the peace of our cherished Loretto,
At the basked beneath joy's sunny beams,
While virtue's sweet fragrance breathed
Ah! well may we gaze on the past,
With well may we gaze on the past,
With well may we gaze on the past,

The brightness of name a sagarance breathed while virtue's sweet fragrance breathed round us
Ah! well may we gaze on the past,
With the sweet and yet sad recollection
Of joys that have fied but too fast!
But they're written on memory's pages inscribed there in letters of gold,
While the kindness of pastor and teachers
Sheds around them a lustre untold;
And they'll brighten the dim misty future with a halo of peace and of love,
E'er telling of joys that await us,
In the mansions of glory above.

It gives us great pleasure to learn that he convent is in a most flourishing condition, having now more than sixty pupils

CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART. LONDON, ONT. The Annual Retreat for Ladies will begin the evening of July 14th, and end on Sunday morning, July 20th. Tickets of invitation may be obtained by applying to the Mother Superior, Sacred Heart, London, Ont. Ladies who wish rooms at the Convent during Retreat must apply before July 10th.

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TORONTO.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, July. 7.—Wheat—Fall, No. 2, 169 to 110; No. 3, 1 or to 1 08; spring, No. 1, 1 09 to 1 10; No. 3, 1 or to 1 08; spring, No. 1, 1 09 to 1 10; No. 3, 1 05 to 1 05.

Barley, No. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 3, extra, vo. 1, 70 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 65c; No. 2, 65 to 70c; No. 2, 65 to 70 TORONTO.



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THE DANISH INVASION, A.D. 795,

which continued with varying fortunes until the reign of Turlough I., in a.b. 1072, when the Danes living in Ireland finally acknowledged allegiance to the Monarch of Ireland. In this chapter are recalled the glories of Brian the Brave, whose splendid victory at Clontarf in A.D. 1014 shattered the power of the Vikings, and justly entitled that great king to be called the Sobieski of his age.

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VOL. 6.

CLE We mak of Clerica turn out and better ments tha tern Hous N. Wils

136 DUI In M Apple blossoms, wh Were just unfolding No other blossom: But by yon peaceful Above the pure and Spring's first gree The air was still, the A tranquil, dreamy Lay on the world-The valleys fair tha The white walls wo That rose beside u

A robin from you n Poured forth his jo; It was a simple st As we two stood and Heaven's music see 'Twas hope and jo The sunbeams smile The robin warbles s Bright roses red are But I have seen a fa The gold adonis b And drooping o'er i Oh, weave it for my Love bleeding lies

The delicate clema: Pure and white as w Deadly fair it seer Her cheek was not Underneath its shr Alas, that I should The sweet alyssium
The honeysuckle's f
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Of you had opened t
A fairer flower with
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CLEVELAND The democrati which began its s the 8th inst, had very great interes shades of opinion and by a large po this country. The nominated their Presidency is univ the necessity ther

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