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THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

First Pastoral Visit of His Grace the Archbishop to the North End Church.—First Communion and Confirmation.—Sermon by His Grace —An Address Presented.

Sunday last was a red-letter day in the history of the parish of the Immaculate gratitude to Almighty God for giving to Conception, and will be long remember. His church in this country so devoted ed by the good parishioners as the occasion of the first visit by His Grace the Archbishop. His Grace first officiated at the 8.30 mass, and gave first commu- mission as we would have been only too nion to a number of children who had happy to have done if circumstances had for some time past been preparing for this great event. The church was crowded to the doors at this early morning service, and many who were present besides the little ones particularly concerned, derived profitable lessons from the eloquent words of advice and encouragement which the Archbishop addressed to the young communicants. Nearly the whole of the early morning congregation reassembled in the church at 10.30, and were joined by many who Were not present at the first mass. At this hour Grand High Mass was cele- five years the church in this province brated by Rev. Father George, O.M.I., with Rev. Father Messier, P.P. of St. Boniface, as Deacon, and Rev. Father Lavigne and assisting. The choir rendered to the claims of right and wrong, but or the beautiful music of Concone's Mass in a battle field where feeling runs high a faultless manner, and the sermon was preached by the Archbishop, who spoke tage are held by the enemy and dishonfrom the words "This is the victory estly used; and if to-day there are which overcometh the world-our faith." He said it was a sweet duty for the chief pastor of a diocese to go round and visit the different parishes and missions to encourage the people, to give them your Gracc-representing the Catholic due praise for their efforts in the service people of the Archdiocese of all classes of God, and to tell them how great and Powerful was the unity of the church The teaching of the Parish Priest was the same as that of the Bishop, the Bishop must teach what was commanded by the Vicar of Christ on earth; they had but one faith, they received but one baptism, and they worshipped at one altar. So that day he did not come to our pride to point to the beautiful church teach them any new doctrine, but to confirm what they had heard so often in esult of his visit would be an increase of faith in their souls. The great necessity of increasing the faith they received in baptism, and he praised the faith of the Romans and Hebrews saying it was known throughout the world, and worked wonders. Faith was the root of the tree of their sanctification. Hope was the trunk, and the flowers and fruits were called charity, but without faith the tree must die. This was faith alive in their hearts, and to underfor them merely consist of a deep conviction they were saved, but it meant a firm adherence to all they found in re-Vealed truth. Faith was the gift of God, but its maintenance depended upon their it and guard it zealously, but it should be their legitimate pride. They should also treat with respect those who, by no Catholic faith, recognize their virtues, their good qualities, and live with them | confident of receiving your sympathy and with good fellow citizens, and when as it sometimes happened, one who had deliberately lost the faith might come than the present one to speak of the along who would insult all they held so strong attachment which exists between

At the close of the mass His Grace administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to upwards of fifty candidates, after It is true that we have had and still Which:

religion."

the church, prostrate themselves before

the altars of God and adore and love

Him in a spirit of reparation, and play

Mr. F. W. Russell read and presented the following address:-

To the Most Rev. L. P. ADELARD LANGE-VIN, O.M.I., D.D.,

Archbishop of St. Boniface. May it please Your Grace:-Your first pastoral visit to this church

maculate Conception, the opportunity we have so ardently desired of approaching Your Grace for the purpose of conveying to honor and obey. to you an humble, but none the less earnest expression of the unbounded love and veneration we entertain for tain you, and preserve you as the chief about to pass into eternity, and to sooth Catholics. If the state is to recognize Your Grace personally, of our devotion shepherd of the flock here for many the grief stricken hearts of the relatives religion in its school legislation, such a to the sacred office you fill, and our and zealous a ruler. We were not among those who were privileged on the glorious day of your episcopal consecration to offer you a tribute of respect and sub-

permitted, but we feel it is not too late for us to refer to that auspicious occasion and to assure your Grace of the lively and intense interest which we feel at the elevation of one whom, by his past reputation, we could not but consider to be highly qualified to undertake the heavy responsibilities attaching to the office of chief Pastor of the Church in this country. We rejoiced that day in the firm belief that the mantle of that great Archbishop whom we mourned last year, and whose every action was not only episcopal but eminently and most unselfishly patriotic, had fallen on one who was conspicuously qualified to wear it. During the past has had a sorrowful road to travel. We have been fighting a great fight, and we have been confronted once more with the fact that we are not living in an ideal as Sub-Deacon; His Grace being present world which listens with equal intensity

and a fair hearing is often impossible; where many positions of power and vanindications that the turn in the path has been reached we are firmly of opinion that much of the progress we have lately made may be attributed to the courageous and christianlike attitude which and nationalities-has taken on matters affecting the rights of those whose spiritual interests have beenconfided to your care. We beg moreover to assure your Grace that we are most ardently attached to the traditions and teachings of our

Holy Mother the church, and determined to remain true to those principles of which you have been and are the exponent. It is at once our pleasure and in which we are at this moment assembled as a monument of what we are anxious to do under the guidance of our that magnificent temple. He hoped that beloved pastor in the interests of our To none, we Holy Religion. better than to your Grace are known the apostle St. Paul always insisted upon the difficulties which we in this parish have to confront as a result not only of the sacrifices which we, together with all our brethren, have had to make for the maintenance of our schools, but also owing to the financial and business depression through which the country has been passing, and which has probably affected our parish to an extent which fortunately very few others have exper-

ienced. Work has been scarce, the struggle for existence with many of our Why it was so important to keep people has been a sharp and bitter one, and not a few who were once amongst the hulwarks of the parish have had to stand what faith meant. Faith did not leave for other scenes. Meanwhile the obligations which were contracted in the erection of our church bave to be met, and we find it very difficult in our preown wills, and they should not only keep | ished means of the Parish, to meet them.

sent straightened circumstances, and especially on account of the limited number of the parishioners and the dimin-We mention these matters to your Grace not that we wish to complain, but because we feel that we stand before you as children addressing a loving father, fault of their own, did not adhere to the and that it is our duty to tell you of our

perplexities and our difficulties, feeling paternal solicitude. Before closing this address we feel that we could have no better opportunity dear, they should, as good children of the Pastor and the people of this parish. Words fail us when we try to express our appreciation of the innumerable sacrifices, the tireless zeal, the faithful and noble ministry, which have been for the unfortunate reviler of their Holy the characteristics of the long period during which our dear Pastor has lived amongst us, and which bind us to him with chains of love, devotion and gratitude that no power on earth could sever. have many difficulties to overcome: it is true that in some respects the past has not been that onward march of uninterrupted progress in the affairs of the parish which we might have desired: but at the same time we feel we have

much to be thankful for. God has been

good to us in many ways; and we hum-bly acknowledge before you, our Arch-

years; that under your guidance the and friends of the one about to bid them recognition as is acceptable to Protesthostility of the past may be overcome, the erroneous prejudices which exist regarding our Holy Religion soon outlived; Priest, Father Camper, he is the man and that peace and harmony being restored amongst the different sections of the population in this country, Your Grace, assisted by your zealous clergy, may not be hampered in your work forthe spread of Christ's kingdom on

The Archbishop replied in happy and eloquent terms, expressing his appreciation of their declaration of devotion to the principles of the church, and bearing testimony to the sacrifices they had made in the interests of Christian education and of religion. He spoke of the pleasure it gave him to come to Point Douglas where the first missionaries to this country landed, and where the first mass was said, and declared his intention of doing what he could to continue the good work of his noble predecessor. He thanked them from the bottom of his heart for their beautiful address, which breathed throughout a truly Christian Catholic spirit, and he concluded by reechoing their prayer for peace and harmony in the country.

HIS GRACE AT ST. LAURENT.

JUNE 26.

Last Friday this parish had the happiness of a short visit from His Grace Archbishop Langevin accompanied by Father Corbeil. They were escorted by Count Th. de Leusse, from Reahurn to as well as of other people in Chicago, the House of the Parish Priest the Very | Canada and even in far-off France bave Rev. Father Camper. This was the been freely given to build this new first visit to this mission by His Grace church for you. Let us then join, my since his Consecration and was made in dear people, in expressing our heartfelt honor of the Sacred Heart of Our Blessed thanks and gratitude to all who have so Lord, and to bless and open our beauti- nobly contributed towards the erection of ful stone Church so very recently erect- this great building, and let us never fored. At 9 o'clock the following morning get to pray God to bless and reward the parishioners assembled outside the them in return for the great comfort you church door and many strangers from may now enjoy in it. the surrounding country were also present. Soon after, His Grace, dressed in wish it to be distinctly understood by the usual robes, approached, coming every one that on no account is any of from the house of the Parish Priest who, vou to apply for the government grant, faculty of the University, splendidly together with Fathers Gascon, Comeau there is no doubt but that we will get robed in gown and hood, filed into the and Corbail, also Brother Mulvihill and back our separate schools," three other Christian Brothers accomp- His Grace then resumed his seat and with plaudits. There was a large gradbegan the usual ceremony of blessing to give thanks to God for the new and opening a new church, walking church..... around the outside and sprinkling the walls with holy water until he returned entered followed by the people. He then beil, about one o'clock for Winnipeg via blessed the interior of the church and also the Vestry and the back of the High Altar after which he knelt at the Altar and concluded the ceremony. He then took his seat on the throne, temporarily erected for the occasion, assisted by Fathers Camper and Gascon while Father Corbeil went to the Vestry and returned dressed in full vestments, to celebrate High Mass, and took his stand at the toot of the Altar. Then His Grace moved to the center of the Altar and began the Mass until he said that beautiful prayer "Dominus vobiscum," when Father Corbeil then ascented to to the liberty to teach their own religious altar and continued the service while His Grace returned and resumed his plies to this in a letter which appeared seat. After Father Corbeil had read the in the Citizen, and says: Gospel for the day. His Grace explained to the Congregation, in a few words, first in English then in French, the nature and custom of the ceremony of blessing of Manitoba if the above is an accurate a temple dedicated to the service of God statement of the position of the church. as practised by the Catholic Church during all ages. He then drew their attention to the magnificent stone church they position to formulate the wishes of the now sat in and said "You may feel justly proud of the share you have taken in this question. If so, then I may say at erecting it, in as much as it is, as far as I once that there is no need of remedial know, the only stone church in Manitoba except the Cathedral of St. Boniface. However, much remains to be done yet to complete this building, the whole interior is still in its rough state and requires much more labor and money to body wishes that a solution of the quesperfect it. The people of this parish are tion map be found without any coercion far from what might be called rich. You on the part of the Dominion Parliament, could not afford to give the very large and if the demands of the minority are sum of money that has already been correctly expressed by the minister, I spent in putting up this large building iu am very much at sea in my acquaintance so short a time. Who then have you to with the views of the Manitoba people if thank for what has been done to it? they will not bring about of their own First of all, and before all, Almighty God, accord all that is asked. who only can inspire all mankind to do

him well. He is your beloved Parish tyranny. who has your best interests at heart, in this matter is to eliminate every spiritual and temporal good. Surely, abled to get this beautiful church built schools. for your convenience. You are aware that Brother Mulvihill in 1893, went on of the Manitoba people to declare on this mission to Chicago, he knew that their behalf that if a final settlement of many of his country men live there, that this question can be reached upon the the hearts and the hands of the sons and lines suggested by Col. Onimet they will daughters of St. Patrick are ever ready | do their part. What Manitoba bas inand willing to give their mite to the service of their Dear Lord and Master no shall not have a system of separate matter where their lot in life is cast. To schools such as had existed prior to 1890, them he went and these massive walls hear witness that he was not disapointed. laws as to efficiency. If the Roman But it cost him many a fatiguing day walking, in all weather, from house to house and street to street around that they may from time to time be modified vast city for months. For whom did he endure these months of hardships? Well, first, for God, and then for you my dear people, for you know it your church was too small and many of you were obliged to stand outside during the services, many a hundred dollars of Pats

"Now with regard to our schools, I

anied him. The people knelt down and Father Corbeil finished the celebration uating class, and the fact that a very were blessed by His Grace as he passed of the Mass, and Father Camper and large percentage of the students were nounced that by His Grace's directions, from other places, gave abundant testiwhich was now closed. The procession there would be Benediction of the mony of the popular and excellent repuremaining outside, His Grace, at once Blessed Sacrament at 7 in the evening,

His Grace then returned to the Parish Priest's house and after partaking of reto the door which he now opened and freshment he started with Father Cor-Reaburn.

MR. MARTIN

Writes a Letter on the Position of the Catholics in Manitoba.

Most Unjust to Catholics-Rank Tyranny, Etc.

Ottawa, June 25 .- Hon. Mr. Ouimet in a published interview states that all the Roman Catholics want in Manitoba is views in schools. Mr. Martin, M.P., re-

"There has been all along a very serious misunderstanding between the Roman Catholic church and the people

I suppose, however, that we must take Roman Catholics in connection with legislation in order to bring about such a state of affairs.

I believe the people of Manitoba would be willing to give to the Roman Catholics all that is asked for. Every

When I introduced the school bill of what is good. Secondly, the man who, 1860, I pointed out that in so for as it long years ago, left a happy home and provided for religious exercises in the loving relatives to come and spend his schools, it was in my opinion defective.

blessed in that He has given us as our director and best advisor and who is the state to interfere in any respect in ville, Ottawa, and Wm. Kulawy, O.M.I. Parish Priest one whom it is our delight; ever ready at your call day or night to matters of religion. I said then and I B. Ph., Ottawa East. go with you to the death bed of some still think that the clause of the 1890 Act In conclusion, your Grace, we pray beloved one, and there give consolation, which provides for certain religious exthat Almighty God will bless and sus- hope and confidence to the dear soul ercises is most unjust to the Roman Church may grow and prosper; that the the last adieu. And who is this great ants only, and in fact only to a majority and good servant of yours? ah! you know of Protestants, is to my mind rank

The desire of those with whom I think late and eaaly he prays to God for your question of a religious nature from the school laws and to make the schools after God, he is entitled to the first purely secular. This has not been done place in your esteem. He is the chosen in Manitoba and that course is apparentservant through whose hands God sends by not supported by a majority of the you every blessing, and there can be no people there. That being so, surely it doubt but it was on account of his con- will be admitted that the nature of restant prayers and petitions to Almighty | ligious exercises or religious teaching (1) God, that another man, a worthy son of am unable to make any clear distinction Old Ireland, Brother Mulvihill, was so between the two) should be such as is successful in collecting the funds with agreeable to the consciences of those which your dear Parish Priest was en- whose money is taken to support the

I have sufficient faith in the liberality sisted upon is that the Roman Catholics which were exempt from the several Catholics are willing to accept the schools as they exist at present and as with the addition of such religious teaching as they may desire, then there should be, and I am sure would be, no difficulty in reaching a settlement of the whole question without any legislation on the part of the Dominion parliament.

Yours truly, JOSEPH MARTIN.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.

Conferring of Degrees and Conferring of Medals .- A Crowded Auditorium.

The 47th Annual Commencement Exercises in connection with this celebrated seat of learning took place on Thursday 20th June, and was attended with all the eclat and distinction customary on such occasions. At precisely 8.15 o'clock, the Convocation Hall, and were received tation of Ottawa University. Ottawa university possesses many excellent advantages even outside of itself which makes it so desirable and advantageous to students. Besides being second to none in its internal management, equipment, and able staff of professors, it is situated in the Capital of the Dominion. where its students can not only acquaint themselves with the constitution and who govern us, many of whom are students have the immense advantage Moylan. of the greatest library in the land, and many other great advantages that cannot be found in Canada outside Ottawa. When all those external privileges are added to its many internal ones, it is not to be surprised at that year by year the University of Ottawa has been becoming mere popular, until at present it is acknowledged to have no superior in the country.

The honorary degrees were conferred for the honor, gentlemen who have made their mark in legal circles.

The valedictorians were Mr. Albert Gagnon in French, and Mr. John R. for granted that Col. Onimet is in a O'Brien in English. Both gentlemen acquitted themselves with great credit. During the evening the Rev. Rector Mc Guckin and His Honor Judge Doherty. graduate of St. Mary's College, Montreal. made pleasing and eloquent addresses.

The recipients of degrees and the prize winners were called out by the Rev. H. A. Constantineau, secretary of the university, and as the students stepped to the platform they were generously applauded by their fellow students. The following are the degrees and the names of the successful students.

DEGREES.

Degree of Doctor of Laws-Napoleon A. Belcourt, L.L.M, county crown attorney, Ottawa: Hon. Theodore Davie, chief justice superior court of British Columbia; Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Mon-

Bachelor of Law-John A. Stewart, Perth; Ralph John Slattery, Almonte. affords us, the Parishioners of the Im- bishop, that we have been singularly life in your service, to be your spiritual I am one of those who deny the right of O'Brien, N. A. Gagnon, Ed. G. Basker- still.

Bathelor of Philosophy—W. P. Boyle, Lindsay; Bernard McKenna, A. Baron, John Droder, Ottawa East; J. P. Fallon, Kingston; E. J. Cocnell, Carleton Place; T. P. Holland, Moina, N.Y.; Walter Walch Winnings: J. P. Flynna Lowell

T. P. Holland, Walsh, Winnipeg; J. P. Flynne, Lowell, Bachelor of Arts—N. A. Gagnon, J. R. O'Brien, E. G. Backerville, Gttawa; C. J. Mea, Smith's Falls; A. M. Fenden-

MEDALS OF HONOR.

For excellence in Christian doctrine. English course—Silver medal, donor Archbishop Duhamel, awarded to John R. O'Brien, Ottawa.

French course—Donor, Rev. Fr. Mc Guckin, awarded to A. Gagnon, Ot-

For class standing, university course 3rd year, sixth form-Silver medal, donor, Earl oi Aberdeen, awarded to Walter Walsh, Winnipeg.

Second year, 5th form, silver medal. donor, very Rev. L. Soullier, Paris, France, awarded to John Quilty, Ash-

First year, fourth form, silver medal, First year, fourth form, silver medal, donor, Rev. J. Lefebvre, provincial, Montreal, awarded to F. Lappe, Ottawa. Silver medal, donor, very Rev. J. Guillard, Lowell, Mass., awarded to John Henlay Read Ont.

COLLEGIATE COURSE.

Third form.—Silver medal presented by His Excellency Lord Aberdeen, to James Goodall, Ottawa. Silver medal presented by very Rev. J. Keough, to William Sullivan, Ottawa.

Second form—Silver medal presented by Rev. L. Lauzon, to Frank Conion, Thorold.

First form—Gold medal presented by Rev. O. Boucher, to Tobias Morin, Erie, Michigan.

Commercial course—Silver medal presented by A. E. Lussier to Henri Des-jardins, Vaudreuil.

Silver medal, presented by Rev. A. Martin, to John L. O'Neil, Buckingham. Silver medal, presented by Very Rev.

C. Tatin, highest number of marks obtained during the year, to John Quilty. A gold medal for excellence in English

literature, presented by Mr. James Warnock, to John R. O'Brien, Ottawa.

We regret that want of space will not allow us to publish all the long list of prize winners. We are glad to see the names of Frank Smith and Edward Bawlf, of Winnipeg, amongst the prize winners of this year, besides Walter Walsh, the winner of the Governor-Generals medal.

COMMUNICATION

Alberta, N. W. T., 24 June 1895.

Editor of Northwest Review. Sir, -I see by the weekly Columbian of the 19th instant, that the Kennedies and senator McInnis are still at the old game of Royal Commission for the penitentiary scandal in B.C.

I knew personally senator McInnis when he was a physician with an incipient practice in New-Westminster; I knew also his nephew when he was an inflated somebody in B.C. penitentiary. The nephew of senator McInnis looked like a demi-god at the time I knew him. Could you not suggest to the government at Ottawa that if they appoint another Royal Commission, it will be government of the country, but they can the duty of the commissioners to investigate the nepotism of senator McInnisand the doings of his dear nephew as among the greatest men in Canada. The well as those of Messrs FitzSimmons and

It is to be hoped that the government will be careful to not appoint commissioners who have taken a secret oath to conceal and not reveal the misdoings of their brothers whether they be McInnis, Fitzsimmons, or Moylans, should any of them belong to a secret oath-bound brotherhood, which I don't know, but which the government ought to inquire into if it wants justice to be done. I don't trust gentlemen who have taken a on three gentlemen eminently qualified double contradictory oath even with the proviso that crimes against the laws of the realm cannot be revealed but concealed at their option.

You would render a service to the Catholics and other true Christians if you could entice the Kennedy brothers to explain what they mean "by collectivism" in their editorial of the same date on New Zeland's success. 1 knew for nearly 30 years, their predecessor in the Columbian chief editorial choir, the honest John, but I do not know the Kennedies, except by their paper. I fear they are preaching under cover the worst kind of socialism, if one is to judge by what they edit. Of course they do it on the sly or in ignorance, I would not say which; I will rather hear them

It is the humble man that advances. He recognizes his imperfections, and strives to improve. His progress is the reerlt of his knowledge of self. The Licentiate of Philosophy-John R. vain conceited arrogant man stands

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

EDITORIAL COMMENT,

We were pleased to notice that the Catholic university of Ottawa had conferred the degree of L.L.D., on the Hon. Theodore Davis, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. THE REVIEW offers its congratulations to the learned Chief Justice on this high and deserved mark of appreciation from one of the foremost seats of learning in

The Catholic World for July gives a short story, "The Tide at its Flood," by Helen M. Sweeney, which is worth more than the contents of all the non-Catnolic magazines put together. A brave Catholic girl, writing for bread, scores a magnificent success by hiding her religion; and then and there, in disgust at her cowardice, she vows henceforth to write as a Catholic or not write at all. A friend expostulates: "Then there's nothing left you but the Catholic press." "Having that I have everything," said Kathleen, with fire; "the Catholic press is the only power, for it cares for men's souls, while the other ignores the very

She might have added that the Catholic press is the only instrument of opinion that despises that manifestation of public opinion which is really contemptible, and therefore does not fear to give the true view of persons and things. As our Archbishop said last Sunday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Catholics are the only people who are really free in their opinions. All others obey some irresponsible and illegitimate authority. Hence their hesitation in venturing an independent opinion. The most thoughtful of Protestant ministers will not express himself publicly until ne knows what other ministers will say, and thanks to their glorious priviloge of unlimited error, he cannot know this until some one else speaks. But, as soon as the irresponsible editor of a conscienceless newspaper or an anonymous and bold correspondent has spoken, then the Rev. Doctor comes out and holds forth like an oracle.

And what slaves these newspapers are! Not one of them has dared to describe Evangelist Leyden as he really has proved himself to be, a vulgar uneducated jumping-jack with Yankee slang and any amount of brass. Not one of them dared to expose the polished millionaire who let his angry passions rise and behaved like a lawless cowbov. Yes, one of them did, one that resented being deemed too insignificant for hushmoney. And when our Armstrong Point Hotspur will be, as he undoubtedly will, acquitted by an obsequious jury-what jury would dare put a millionaire in prison?-all the secular papers will apologise for his hasty temper, and mag. nify the exasperating impudence of the wounded bathers.

La Verite of Quebec, which subsists by subscriptions only, without advertise-

ments, and is eagerly read by its enemies for its manly independence of thought. On the other hand, we all know how our truth-loving Winnipeg editor, Mr. Luxton, was ruthlessly sacrificed because of his independent ver acity. Another fearless knight of the pen, Mr. Arthur McEwen of San Francisco, lately tried his hand at really independent journalism. He denounced in scathing tirades, written with the vigor and grace of a master-hand, the tyranny of the predatory rich and their grasping monopolies. But it was only a flash in the pan, a blaze among the stubble, because his principles were unchristian and his tone uncatholic, and Arthur McEwen's Letter," so spicy racy and thought-provoking, has died the death of all non-Catholic truthtellers.

EVANGELIST LEYDEN. This much advertized person lectured

in Selkirk Hall on Friday last, Sunday and Monday. We hope he will keep on lecturing all summer. His talks do Catholics a world of good. We advised several to go and hear him, for we feel sure that such attacks make one proud of the faith that can provoke so much we hardly hoped to find his lectures so be interesting to know why? strikingly beneficial as they are to the Catholic cause. Mr. Leyden is an ugly little man with a fox-like expression of face and the action and manners of a mountebank. We have heard him very aptly characterized as a Dutch Yankee Jew. He shows so much ignorance of Catholic matters that we doubt if he ever was a Catholic. For instance, on Sunday he said that there were three steps in a priest's ordination: subdeaconship, deaconship and tonsure; whereas every as this country can afford to spend on Catholic child knows that the tonsure him. Royal Commissions are too ex precedes, generally by several years, the pensive to the country to be called into subjeaconship. He also intimated that existence to gratify the spite and hatred he had studied Catholic theology in St. John's College, Fordham; but, as the theological seminary was removed from Fordham more than forty years ago, and bigot. Mr. Leyden does not appear to be over forty, that story is a fabrication. Fiction seems, with vulgarity and slang, a spec ialty of this tenth-rate spouter. He boasted that the bold Orangemen of Rat Portage had hurled through the windows of the town hall, " like logs of wood," forty French Canadians who tried to silence Leyden. Now even our champion Ananias of Bannatyne St., despite his est efforts to exaggerate what happened at Rat Portage, could not invent anything more momentous than threatening lemeanor on the part of Catholics, and dared not even hint at a fight. In point of fact everything went off very quietly charges amount to when placed under at Rat Portage. Leyden had no success and gave two lectures in one day to get This whole affair is nothing more por

His lectures are disconnected, rambling talks on anything besides the subject announced. Every now and then he apostrophizes "his friends the Roman. ists" and vows he fears then not-which looks surprisingly like conscience making a coward of him. He is evidently an uneducated man, devoid of all refinement of feeling or culture of intellect, but possessed of some skill in tickling the palate of a vicious mob.

At his first lecture here some twenty or thirty Catholics were present. When he sneered at the distinctive dress of the nuns, the Catholics hissed him. Thereupon Leyden faltered and kept silent for a full minute. Apart from the Catholics, the rest of the audience were mainly made up of the lowest strata of ignorant dissent. Only four women entered the hall, and of these two left in ten minutes in disgust at the gibbering monkey on the platform. The minister who offered up prayer was dressed in light tweed, and held one hand in his trousers pocket and another in the pocket of his sack, as he ventured to invoke his Maker.

We understand that Leyden was invited here by a laundryman who washes soiled clothes and soils clean reputations for the money there is in it. When this purveyor of false witness against his neighbor was asked if he really believed that Rome was the great danger ahead. he pooh-poohed the idea, and said the whole thing was merely a money speculation. But it will turn out a lasting shame to Protestantism, if Leyden is a fiscated for the maintenance of Protest-

Moreover, Catholics alone will support ever that is not our funeral. Meanwhile gratulate themselves on the results of ny, while dishonestly saying that the an uncompromisingly truthful paper. We | we advise those Catholics who can keep | the school year's work. In Winnipeg mentioned lately a notable instance in their temper to go and hear this mounted alone, the children of Catholic parents bank at least once, in order that their attending Catholic schools were fully faith may be thereby strengthened, and one-fourth of the Catholic population that they may give thanks to God for saving them from the ignominy of religious fellowship with such creature. When it is all over they will feel like men revelling in a fresh sea breeze after the passage of a skunk. And yet we should pray for the conversion of Leyden. Even he is not beyond the reach of Divine mercy.

ORGANIZED PERSECUTION.

Senator McInnis has a grievance againts the management of the British Columbia Penitentiary staff, or, at least, against one member of it and the late Inspector Moylan. We have followed his vagaries on this subject in the Senate and were convinced that personal spite, venom and possibly religious hatred were the moving active motives underlying the whole complaint. It is pitiable to see an honorable senator making such a childish exhibition of those debasing passions of spite, rancor and hatred, because he happens to oc cupy a seat in an honorable assembly where he can use unpunished his priv ileges to abuse and persecute public officials who cannot defend themselves It seems the senator has a nephew who was once on the staff of the B. C. Penihatred on the part of blackguards; but tentiary and is not there now. It might

Senator McInnis has a grievance of some kind and this hopeful nephew is mixed up in it and the pugnacious senator is determined to drag the late Inspector Muylan and the present deputy Warden of the penitentiary into an investigation by Royal Commission. Senator McInnis may be a very important individual, in his own estimation but we submit that his sessional indemnity and mileage allowance are as much of a naturally quarrelsome and irritable man whose views, at best, do not rise above that of a narrow se opinionated

A Government official may, in his opinion, be a very inferior sample of humanity; but he is, at least, human and, being human, is excusable for having angered a man like Senator McInnis. In very fact we think that officials, who could meet with the approval of Senator McInnis, would have to be angels and, therefore, entirely unsuited for an official position in a penitentiary. One of libel against a newspaper for charges similar to these made by the Hon. senator; let that Hon. gentleman appear as a witness and we will see what his the search light of cross examination. less than an organized persecution; but it will not succeed. Only a short time ago the Chief Justice of British Columbia had to administer a sharp reproof to the Grand Jury for having embodied in their presentation a malicious attack on the Deputy Warden of the penitentisry on a mere rumor. We hope that Senator McInnis may find some more useful and honorable and manly occupation than that which he is at present engaged in. If he cannot, then he is not only a useless, but also an expensive luxury on the tax payers of this country.

OUR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Five years ago last May, by an act of the Manitoba Legislature, the Catholic minority of this province saw their dear ly cherished schools swept out of legal existence, while the Protestant schools which had existed side by side with them from 1871 until the passage of this act, were retained, if not in name, at least in the enjoyment of all the religious privileges they had before. When this cruel and unjust law was promulgated, the Roman Catholics met and protested against this invasion of their rights. They, then, quietly set to work to maintain, in as efficient a way as possible, their schools. For five long years the unequal struggle has been continued and we have never ceased to fight for our rights at the same time quietly and without ostentation, main taining our Catholic schools. Another scholastic year has terminated, and the Catholics of Manitoba, especially of those places where their taxes were con-

schools are not Protestant schools. But away. The conduct of these preachers Mr. Martin, who was forced by the rank in treating all public questions is so narand the Rev. Dr. King, et al, to retain of the city, while the attendance at the Protestant schools, where our taxes went, numbered scarcely oneseventh of the Protestant population. That, in itself, is a most satisfact- ter than the man who introduced this ory showing and should silence many of school bill, and who had to change it to those slanderers who say that Catholics are not alive to the benefits of a good education. It shows that, while the Catholics quietly submitted to the Protestant schools absorbing their taxes. they kept their own schools, by a private and voluntary tax, in a high state of to be continued, unless religious exerefficiency and filled them to overflowing with Catholic children. After five years of "rank tyranny" the Catholics have as efficient schools as the pampered Protestant, and they have the proud satisfaction to say that there are not FIVE Catholic children attending these pampered schools, while our own schools are overflowing with bright and healthy children. The work done by our schools last year was fully up to that of any vear since 1890, while the attendance of our schools is yearly increasing. We congratulate our Catholic teachers, parents and children on the grand work done last year, and, in fact, every year since the abolition of our schools. The self-sacrificing devotion to duty of our Catholic teachers, the conscientious manner in which they performed every duty and their patience under trials most numerous, deserve the highest praise, while the generous conduct of the parents and the industry of the pupils added to the grand success. Let us hope that this will be the last year that this "rank tyranny," as Mr. Martin justly terms it, will continue. The Catholics of Manitoba have acted a noble and christian part and have richly deserved better treatment at the hands of the majority. Let us hope that the day of relief is close at hand; but be it sooner or later, the Catholics will never sacrifice principle to expediency, nor their dear children's moral and relgious education to sordid pecuniary

MR. JOSEPH MARTIN'S LETTER.

At the time that the Honorable Joseph Martin first announced his school policy at Mr. Dalton McCarthy's meeting, in Porlage la Prairie, in 1889, he appealed to the Protestant clergy who were then on the platform, and, through them, to ularization of the schools would be a gross injustice to the Catholics." That was Mr. Martin's view then; that was celebrated school bill of 1890; but that view was changed, not from conviction; but by the pressure of the Protestant religious bodies, and, therefore, Catholic schools were abolished, and Protestant schools retained, and the gross injustice of which Mr. Martin spoke, has been thereby imposed upon Roman Catholics for the last five years. In fairness to Mr. Martin, we must say that he protested against this at the time and has done so several times since, but the demon he raised would not down and the injustice has continued. Now, Mr. Martin has recently written a letter, dealing again with this subject, which our readers will find on another page of this issue. In

this letter Mr. Martin says: "When I introduced the school bill of 1890, I pointed out that in so far as it provided for religious exercises in the schools, it was in my opinion defective. the state to interfere in any respect in matters of religion. I said then and I still think that the clause of the 1890 act which provides for certain religious exercises is most unjust to the Roman Catholics. If the state is to recognize religion in its school legislation, such a recognition as is acceptable to Protestants only, and in fact only to a majority of Protestants is to my mind rank

Here is the best answer to the Tribune's Was Manitobaright?" Was she right n abolishing Catholic schools and retaining Protestant schools, and making Catholics support these schools? Mr. Martin says such an act was rank tyranny, and Mr. Martin should know, The Greenway government, the Protestant clergy the hireling press of the province and all the other puny lights have been, for

Protestant schools, knew differently, and he has the courage and the honesty to say so. Surely no one should know betmeet the views of the majority of Protestants, what it is, and how it operates. He says that "the religious exercises" tyranny." Unless the rank tyranny is cises most unjust to Roman Catholics are to be continued, what reason can be given, either by Mr. Greenway in refusing a remedy, or by the Parliament of Canada, on account of such refusal, delaying to grant remedial legislation. Mr. Martin's letter has cleared the way to a proper and fair settlement of this vexed question. The Catholics of Manitoba never asked that their schools should not work up to the same level as the Protestant schools, We are just as anxious as anyone to have good schools, and we boldly say that our schools today, notwithstanding the rank tyranny against which they have been contending for five long years; notwithstanding that we were supporting a dual set of schools. are in every way, except in furniture and buildings, fully as efficient as any of the Protestant schools What the Catholics bave been contending for all along, is for schools where they will be at liberty to teach their children their own religious views in their own schools. We never objected to the government making us work up to a fixed standard; we claim that despite all the difficulties placed in our way, by the rank tyranny of the majority we have been working np to as high a standard as the present schools, and even higher in many things. If that be all that stands between the Catholics and justice, there never was the slightest reason for the rank tyranny imposed upon them for the last five years. It was not necessary to abolish Catholic schools to bring them under the management of a system similar to the present. It is the rankest kind of subterfuge for the Greenway government to pretend so. Catholies have children to educate and they are as deeply interested as any other citizens in keeping up the status of their schools. They have shown how sincere their brethren in Manitoba, to assist him they are in their demands for religious in abolishing the Catholic and Protest- instruction in their schools, otherwise quired a good deal of pluck on Mr. Martin's part, as well as a great moral subject, when the minds of the people of his own constituency are aflame with courage, and, although he was the direct move the injustice and relieve Catholics from the rank tyranny under which they have been groaning for the last five

THE PROTESTANT CLERGY.

The Protestants of Winnipeg are getting sick and disgusted with the narrow and intolerant attitude of their clergy on all the questions of importance which come under their notice, or in which I am one of those who deny the right of they feel called upon to interfere, and we may here add that there are very few things in which the aforesaid gentlemen will not obtrude themselves. The scene which occurred during an interview with the legislators the other day accentuated this clerical interference. The preach ers turned out in numbers, and as usual made themselves objectionable by their narrow and dictatorial policy. When brought face to face with Ald. McCreary and charged with their pulpit criticisms they ran away like a pack of cowards. They could use their "coward's castle' to abuse better men than themselves; to vilify the character and impugn the motives of public men; but no sooner are they brought face to face with the men they traduced and vilified than they hiss his utterances, and when they find

tyranny of the Bishop of Rupert's Land row, intolerant, bigoted, and impracticable in its application to public needs the religious exercises then used in the that the Protestant people are getting disgusted with their conduct and asking why those meddling busy-bodies cannot mind their own business? The ordinary preacher, at least in Manitoba. is a most peculiar creature. He has only to work one day in the week and he has the other six to meddle in the affairs of others. Even on that one work provided for in this bill "are most unjust day he cannot always restrain himself to Roman Catholics,"-in fact it is "rank from introducing into his pulpit questions, and even personalities, more or less offensive. He does things which, if attempted by a layman, would make him an insufferable cad. He is so accustomed to be deferred to by women. children, and a few weakling of the male sex, that he cannot endure the opinions of men of practical common sense, whose knowledge of men and things fit them to give an opinion worth having. He makes for himself a narrow, contracted, and intolerable little world, over which he wishes to preside as a little deity. and if any unfortunate sinner should dare to run up against him or his views. he will at once mount his coward's forum and belch forth such unchristian bile upon the poor unfortunate that he is supposed never to recover from its effects. To look at these sleek, placid, self-satisfied, pre-sanctified and importart gentlemen, one would imagine that they were, by some divine dispensation, impeccable. So accustomed are they to discourse most unctuously on the misfortunes of a less favored humanity, that they sometimes would like others to think they were an impeccable outfit. But despite their hypocrisy many can see but whited sepulchres shining beneath a sleek garb. For five long years this province has been torn by race and religious animosities, fanned into a white heat on every possible occasion by these divine lights" of the gospel of hatred. For five years they have never met in assembly, convention, or synod without making it the occasion to pass resolutions so anti-christian and so foreign to every principle of christian charity, that, if they could be collected and printed, and studied in the light of christianity, they would make a semi-pagan hang his head. Every one of these resolutions breathes forth a spirit of hatred, a spirit of narrow intolerance, and such a lack of the ordinary laws of a common humanity that they are a standing monument to the hatred these religious gentlemen have for the Catholics of ant schools and establishing a purely they would never have made the sacri- Manitoba. And why these resolutions? fices that they did for the maintenance | To deprive a loyal and weak minority of Martin: "anything short of absolute sec- of such schools. No tyranny, however the very rights and privileges which rank it may be, could possibly turn them | they claimed as their own sacred privaside from principles so deeply rooted ileges. What a noble Christlike work, as that of religious instruction in their surely! Where is the divine command his view at the time he introduced his schools. We fully realize that it re- about doing unto others as you would that they should do unto to? If the public want to understand the way that courage, to speak out so plainly on this divine precept is recognized in Manitoba, just read the many and oft repeated resolutions of every Protestant religreligious bigotry. We congratulate the lous body in Manitoba for the past five hon, gentleman on his honesty and years. But it was all right while these resolutions were directed against the cause of all our trouble, we will gladly poor despised and hated "Romanists," forgive him, if he honestly tries to re-) as they politely and charitably call us-But now that the interfering busy-bodies are directing their fire against Sunday street cars, etc., affecting the rights of other citizens, then Mr. Preacher will get into trouble and so far have they carried their narrow views and so intemperate have they been from ther pulpits, that they have aroused the ire and earned the contempt of all temperate and sensible citizens who cannot be reached by their extreme views. Although such has been the history of

cowardly tactics, they get up and run

these men for five years; although they have done more than any other body is sowing principles and practices that are not only a disgrace to the christian name, but a blot on humanity itself, yet the Winnipeg Tribune has the impudence to say that the Archbishop of St. Boniface, when he accuses these "Protestant clergy with stirring up strife among a people that would be at unity." did not remember the fable of the pot and the kettle! When did the Archbishop or any of his clergy agitate to destroy any right enjoyed by the Protestants? When did he ever utter one uncharitable word against the Protest aut religion? When did he try to injure them or speak uncharitably of them? Come! tell us where and when and if you cannot, then where does fair specimen of Boston perverts. How- ant schools, have great reason to con- five years, indulging in this rank tyran- that he will not be silenced by such your application of the fable come in?

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2. Jan. ist. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epipnany. 4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. lst. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

II. DAYS OF FAST.

1. DAYS OF FAST.

1. The forty days of Lent.

2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent

3. The Ember days, at the four Seasons being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of

a. The first week in Lent.

b. Whitsun Week.

c. The third week in September.

d. The third week in Advent.

4. The Vigils of

a. Whitsunday.

b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.

c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.

d. All Saints.

e. Christmas.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year. ednesdays in Advent and Lent. Fridays

in Holy week Saturday in Holy week The EmberDays. The Vigils above mentioned.

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From the Ottawa Free Press.

A personal paragraph in the Free Press some time ago simply stating that Miss Sophie Belanger, 428 Cooper street, Ottawa, had recovered from a serious illness caused by anæmia and general debility, has apparently awakened more than usual interest and pleasure among her relatives and acquaintances. So much so, indeed, that a reporter of the Paper found it extremely interesting to visit the family and enjoy a chat with Mrs. Belanger on the recovery of her daughter after she had for two years been considered irrecoverably a victim of this terribly enervating and dangerous disease. Mrs. Belanger is a very intelligent French-Canadian, wile of Mr. Joseph Belanger, whose wall paper and paint and class establishment is at 146 Bank street. Miss Sophie Belanger, the whilom invalues lid, vascillating between death and life, a promising young lady of seventeen



She lay on a couch like one dying. Years. She is a student under the nuns In St. Jean Baptiste School on Primrose Hill. Over two years ago she fell sick and rapidly wasted away. The nature of her disease appeared to be a profound mystery to the physicians as they were called in one after the other. Despair Seized the family as they looked upon the once beautiful, spirited girl, laying day in and day out, weeks and months on her couch, simply slowly vanishing and they powerless even to raise a smile to her wan lips. Each succeeding medical man gravely told the parents to Repare for the worst. However, Mrs. live up in despair while there is still tope, as her own words will denote.

"It was a terrible time," she said. Standard and granulated oatmeal, per sack of 100 lbs, \$2.16. 'It was a terrible time," she said. nothing could be done to save Sophie, and had almost been forced by appear-attending school every day the livliest of the lively. It began like this; the noor girl was coming to me three or four times a day exclaiming "Oh, ma; I have such a terrible headache. I cannot stand the pain of it." This went on the such a terrible headache in fact went on the such as th a long time, weeks in fact, until we ligan to look at it in a very serious asht. We had almost every French Sht. We had almost every French octor in the city called in, but with no Bult. Sophie got worse and worse. ser face was small and yellow while her he were as white as your collar. She was listless and apathetic, and so weak he could not raise her hand to her head. WOOD AND COAL.

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| Seading the flesh from skin became hot and parched, her eyes ank into her head and she lay on that bach as one dead, taking no interest that ever in things going on around her. Then it was we became confirmed to the complar belief that she was going to die. Souris lignite, per ton, \$7.50. Souris lignite, per ton, \$4.25 delivered, or \$3.75 on cars here. Was agonizing to look at her, but we became partially resigned to the fate at appeared to be overtaking as. She as watched day and aight, but we ald detect no change appeared to be the test.

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Rev. Father Fox returned to Rat Portage last week.

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For the want of space we are obliged to hold over until next week, the report of prizes awarded the little ones at the school of the Holy Angels.

We have heard with much regret of the removal from Winnipeg of Mr. T. M. Woodford, who intends for the future to reside in the city of New York.

BASE BALL.

Last week witnessed a Base Ball Match between the Manitoba and St. Boniface Clubs, officered as below:— MANITOBA.

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At St. Mary's Academy.

of St. Mary's Academy took place in the masculine mind, though exceptional afternoon of Tuesday, the 25th ult. Num- cases occur of women of genius. The erous patrons among clergy and laity proper sphere of superiority for women were eager to assist at those closing exercises, which are always of a high class- In this Christian women are generally ical character.

mentioned date, large numbers of invit- pupils. Men are inclined to be cross ed visitors might be seen ascending the and imaptient when they have to find ready filled to its utmost capacity by a select and appreciative audience, which brought the proceedings to a happy was honored by the gracious presence of close; and as the audience filed out of Lady Schultz. The hall itself was beau- the music hall, the congratulations and tifully decorated for the occasion. Festoons and green branches, interspersed with freshly plucked flowers, gave an air of beauty and freshness to the scene and filled the whole appartment with a most agreeable perfume. The arms of His Grace and those of the community occupied a conspicuous place above the stage; flags and small banners were neatly planted here and there among the verdant foliage; in a word, everything that refined taste and fancy could suggest had been done to enhance the effect about to be produced by the recital of a programme, beautiful in its conception and admirable in its execution.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the pupils appeared upon the stage and the following programme was rendered with an excellence which fully systained the well-merited reputation of St. Mary's Academy.

PROGRAMME.

Duet-" La chasse au bonheur." Pianists: Misses A. Doyle, I. Boire, A. Flanagan, Y. Rocan, T. Moffat, Mg. A.

nagan, Y. Rocan, T. Moffat, Mg. A. Coyle.

Vocal quartet—"Come away." 1st soprano: N. Burley, C. Denholm, M. Allman, Mg. A. Coyle, C. Brownrigg, M. Tennant, E. Chale, B. Hazel, Mg. McInnis, L. Muckle, C. Whyms; 2nd soprano: M. Dansford, L. Chevrier, A. Holmes, L. Boire, M. L. Fredette, M. Landers; 1st alto: G. Moffat, F. McInnis, I. Moffat, I. Cardingly; 2nd alto: E. Grrsse, A. Flanagan, E. Motta, M. Denholm, F. A. Flanagan, E. Motta, M. Denholm, F. A. Flanagan, E. Motta, M. Denholm, F. Chenier. Accompanists: M. Dunsford, A. Doyle. Floral offering to Lady Schultz: A. Marion, A. Boire. Essay—"True glory" by Miss M. A. Tierney. Mandoline solo—"Gavotte caracteristique: M. Tennant, E. Grasse, L. Becher, M. O'Brien, B. Stanford, Piana coccur. M. O'Brien, B. Stanford. Piano accompanists: Mg. Landers, I. Cordingly. Juv. enile recitation—"Les vingt sous du bon Dieu." Drama—"The voyage of life." Characters: Faith, Miss J. Moffat; two youths, E. O'Donnell and M. A. Tierney; science, E Chale; zeal, M. Marion: charity, C. Denholm; hope, R. Birch; humiling T. Character, sanctity, M. A. Condent ity, C. Denholm; hope, R. Birch; humility, I. Chevrier; sanctity, Mg. A. Coyle; purity, Mg. Landers; pride, F. McInnis; rest, E. Grasse; pleasure, B. Stanford. Violin solo—" La somnambule" by Miss C. Denholm. Piano accompanist: M. Denholm. Essay—"The world (a scane) where everything changes except God)."
Conferring of graduating honors (gold medals) to Misses Ethel O'Donnell and Mary Ann Tierney, Piano solo—" Les rameaux," M. Durisford, E. Chale, E.

It would be interesting to our readers, LIST OF PRIZE-WINNERS IN THE VARno doubt, if we were to take up the numbers of this elaborate programme one by one, and give each number its meed of praise; but where each rendition was so perfect; where the whole performance received universal approval, and each part an outburst of applause; where the audience was held captive from the very outset to the close, to particularize and, at the same time, do justice to each one, at the same time, do justice to each one, and give each number its meed of Chale, L. Chevrier, Mg. Landers, E. Grasse, B. Stanford, Y. Rocan, F. Mc-Innis, M. Dunsford, M. Coyle, M. Guilmette, R. Birch, Mg. Allman, B. Rutley, C. Denholm, M. E. Caron, L. Beccher, M. Denholm, M. O'Brien, A. Flanagan, I. Moffat, Mg. McInnis, C. Whyms, M. Tennant, E. Motta, Mg. Madden, A. Doyle, F. Chenier, J. Kelley, E. Head, M. McDonald, B. Hazel, M. L. Bertrand, I. Cordingly, L. John no doubt, if we were to take up the num at the same time, do justice to each one, would be a task of considerable difficulty,

if not wholly impossible. cannot be passed by without receiving special notice-that is the role performed by the two distinguished graduates, Miss Mary Ann Tierney, and Miss Ethel O'Donnell. The Essays, "True Glory," by Miss M. A. Tierney, and "The World-a scene where everything changes except God," by Miss E. O'Donnell, were certainly special features of the entertainment. Each was full of beautiful thoughts, logically expressed I. The number of patients treated at the St. Boniface Hospital last week was 77, of whom 43 were males and 34 throughout the performance, the accomfemales, plished young ladies gave evidence of Mr. F. W. Russell has left on a business trip for the South Western portion of the Province and will be absent perhaps that they were seen at their elocutionary powers of no common standard. But it was in their "Valedictory," perhaps that they were seen at their best. In eloquent language they clothed their ambitions for the life-work before their ambitions for the life-work before their ambitions for the life-work before them, reverently alluding to the gratitude which they felt towards their spirit- E. Boxer, H. Massanger, G. Burke, C. ual Adviser, their earnest and untiring teachers, and the Academy which they had learned to love. Their final Farewell to their beloved instructresses, to their dear frienns, and their Alma Mater, was beautifully impressive. At the close of the programme, Rev.

Father Guillet. O.M.I., made a few happy remarks, complimenting the graduates, the pupils and the Sisters of the Academy, on the excellence of the programme and the admirable manner in which it was rendered. He also gave the pupils a few words of advice as to how they should conduct themselves during vacation. Rev. Father Fox, O.M.I., spoke next, saying that he was highly pleased with the afternoon's entertainment. The music, instrumental and vocal, he declared a triumph of musical proficiency—a credit alike to the young musicians and to their efficient and devoted teachers. Then Rev. Father Drummond was invited to speak. While congratulating the pupils on their accomplishments, he warned them against forming an exaggerated estimate of their intellectual aiblity. The apostles of the contemporary woman craze seemed to forget that the average feminine mind The annual commencement exercises has not the mental grasp of the average is in the patient exercise of will power. superior to men. Hence their greater Fruits & Confectionery Early in the afternoon of the afore- success in correcting the defects of their steps leading to the front door of the fault. Women, on the contrary, and Academy; and when the hour announce especially the devoted Sisters, can chide ed for the opening of the programme had with sweetness and therefore with betarrived, the spacious concert-hall was al- ter results. A pithy French address by Father Messier, P.P. of St. Boniface compliments of the visitors were extended on all sides to the Sisters and pupils-to the Sisters, for the excellent training which has fitted the young ladies to conduct themselves in such a tharming and graceful manner; and to the young ladies themselves for the treat which had been afforded by them.

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