

N.Z. LOAN & MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED, DUNEDIN.

WOOL.

The Company have pleasure in intimating that WOOL SALES will be conducted as usual at their Commodious, Convenient and Well Lighted DUNEDIN Stores throughout the Season, the principal Sales being held on following dates:—

THURSDAY, 19th DECEMBER, 1895

THURSDAY, 9th JANUARY, 1896

FRIDAY, 31st January, 1896

THURSDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 1896

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ANDREW TODD, Manager.

was the first he dedicated in the Archdiocese of Armagh. The church has reconstructed, and what two years ago was but a poor and dilapidated structure is to-day a splendid edifice.

Waterford.—BISHOP SHEEHAN ON EDUCATIONAL INJUSTICE.—The Most Rev Dr Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, distributed the prizes in connection with the Christian Brothers' pupils on Wednesday. He referred at length to the inferiority which Catholics held in Ireland in regard to University education. They wanted no superiority in the land. They had too long groaned under an unjust superiority to wish to desire to have it over others, but they demanded their rights and they would never cease to demand them. They paid their share of the taxes, they discharged their share of duties as good citizens, they supported the State in peace and in war equally as their fellow-countrymen of other religious denominations; then why were they to be denied the same educational rights and privileges as other denominations possessed and have possessed for many and many a long day in this land? One thing, however, is certain. The Irish Catholics, their bishops and priests, would never be satisfied as long as Catholics occupied a position of inequality in the land. As he said before, they did not demand any superiority above others, but they never would be satisfied to be inferior to others in Catholic Ireland.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL, DUNEDIN.

(By Special Reporter.)

THE pupils attending the Christian Brothers' school, Rattray street, Dunedin, were dismissed for their summer vacation on Friday afternoon last. The Very Rev Father Lynch presided, and the ceremony, which took place in the large classroom, was witnessed by a large number of visitors, amongst whom were the Rev Father Murphy, the Rev Father Howard, Dr A. J. Fergusson, Dr Stenhouse, Messrs Hugh Gourlay, J. B. Callan, D. W. Woods, and J. J. Connor.

As is customary at the annual break-up of the Christian Brothers' school, an enjoyable programme was gone through, and what is also usually the case, the boys, one and all, acquitted themselves with the utmost credit. The singing was especially praiseworthy. The Brother who has charge of the singing not only aims at effective vocalisation, but he also employs the art of voice production with exceedingly happy results. The choir of young Cecilians was to the fore, and their performance proved beyond a doubt that they have in no wise deteriorated since they last appeared in public. Their contributions were "O Sanctissima" (Sicilian mariners' hymn), "The harp of Tara" (Moore), "Rocked in the cradle of the deep" (Knight), "The minstrel boy," "The village choristers" (Moschelles), and "The convent bells." In each instance the singing was marked by capital time and tune, the voices were well balanced and the delicate gradations of the *crescendo* and *diminuendo* passages were brought out with capital effect. The solo items—songs and recitations—were also gone through in such a manner that no room was left for adverse criticism. The singularly sweet soprano voice of Master Joseph Ward was heard to every advantage in the two numbers,—"The Isle that's crowned with shamrock," and "The cottage by the sea." The recitations were all delivered with such elocutionary skill that it would be invidious to particularise, and consequently we but append a list of the performers and their contributions:—Master John Callan, "A Christmas tale," and, as an encore piece, "The woman of three cows"; Master Daniel O'Neill, "Hurrah for New Zealand," and "The boys of Tipperary" (the latter being in response to demands

for an encore); Master George Cotter, "The brigade at Fontenoy." "The downfall of Poland" was also simultaneously recited by the whole class. During the afternoon one of the Brothers wielded the conductor's baton, and the accompaniments were played by Master James Walsh (piano) and Masters George Cotter and J. Lawrence (violins).

THE LATE BISHOP MORAN AND THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

The Very Rev Father Lynch addressed the boys as follows:—

My dear boys,—It is my duty to thank you for the pleasing items you have so well rendered. You give decided evidence of careful tuition. Once again in many times the Christian Brothers merit heartiest congratulation. I have presided at five break-up entertainments during the past three days. This is the sixth. On each occasion I felt, compelled to allude to the loss the children have sustained in the past year through the death of their beloved Bishop. In this school, so dear to Dr Moran's heart, I must open the wound afresh and once more express sorrow that your father is no more. You remember well that in December last, though very ill, he was present on speech day, and gave you counsel and encouragement. His people treasure his parting words, and have since shown the old determination to be true to his wise teaching. In recalling the memory of one who truly deserved the title of father of this school, I must allude to the relations of Bishop Moran and the Christian Brothers. He knew well what he was doing when he invited these religious to Dunedin. He had experience of their work in other lands. He foresaw that a superior education would be given to the boys of his flock. The Brothers came, and during the lengthened period of their labours in Dunedin a quarter of a particle of friction never showed itself on either side. When Dr Moran died the Christian Brothers in Dunedin felt with us that they had lost a loving father. The Christian Brothers throughout Australasia declared that they had lost a true and most steadfast friend. He was a firm believer in the excellence of their system which has stood the test of time and experience. He was an admirer of the constancy with which as teachers and religious they observed the regulations of their institute. The Brothers always repaid the fatherly interest of the Bishop by heroic devotion to the work which was so dear to his heart. Boys, I congratulate you on having such teachers. Here the whole boy is sent to school, and the whole boy is trained. You do not receive a truncated education. Mind, and heart and physique are carefully attended to. You are in most capable hands. Need I tell you that the Christian Brothers at Home and abroad are in the forefront of educational institutes. I need not refer to Ireland where this year conspicuous success was achieved by the Brothers' pupils at the Intermediate Examinations, or to England where, as at Bath, they have opened splendid colleges, or to Gibraltar and India when severe public tests have showed their system is full abreast of the times. The Brothers are progressive. They advance with the age. Hence they are invited to spread their houses far and wide. If you go to Melbourne you will find some of your old teachers in the splendid College of Victoria Parade. The Christian Brothers' colleges of Ballarat, and Brisbane, and Adelaide, and Perth, are doing great work for higher education. What the Brothers are doing in Australia they are doing on this side of the Tasman Sea. The secret of their success consists in their leading, by their excellent system, the young child slowly onward from the lowest rung of the school ladder to the high educational success. On the honour roll of colonial universities are many students of the Brothers' schools. It is your duty to avail yourselves to the fullest extent of the advantages you enjoy. I believe you respond well to the care and zeal of your devoted teachers. A strict

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