

SUCCESS OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

The Toronto daily papers state that at a recent public entrance examination in that city, the Catholic separate schools passed 206 out of 239 candidates, or 86 per cent. The percentage of candidates passed from the other schools was 76. One paper, commenting on the result of the examination, advised the public schools to follow the Catholic by cutting out some of the dead wood, fads, and sport, and getting down to business.

The Cork *Examiner* says that for many years past pupils of North Monastery, Cork, have been prominent in the list of successful candidates for the five valuable science scholarships offered annually by the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland. This year again two pupils of North Monastery—the only two presented—have been awarded scholarships valued at £280 each as the result of the examination held in June last. The successful students this year are John Joseph Moore and Peter Whelan. In their

science subjects both these talented pupils of the Christian Brothers' schools achieved a marked success. The latter won first place among all candidates in chemistry (theoretical and practical), scoring 95½ per cent., while the former has kept up an old tradition in securing first place in general physics. These scholarships are tenable at the Royal College of Science, Dublin; they invariably lead to lucrative posts, and are within the reach of pupils of fair ability who have pursued a sound secondary course in mathematics and science. That such a course can be provided at the North Monastery is amply evidenced by the achievements of its pupils, present and past. Sixteen of these science scholarships have been won by North Monastery boys during the past six years.

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