CLOSING EXERCISES.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH.

The thirty-second annual commencement of Assumption College, Sandwich, was held on Friday morning, June 20. Bishop McEvay presided. Bishop Foley of Detroit, together with a large number of priests, were present. The Salutatory address was delivered by L. P. Lowry and the Valedictory by Hugh Ryan. The graduates were Messrs. David L. Dulon, Hubert Kiemner, John Koelzer Louis Staley, Hugh Ryan Chas. Booth and George Roach. The address to the graduates was delivered by Rev. Albert McKeon, S. T. L., of Irishtown. After congratulating the young men on having successfully terminated a long and laborious course of studies, he gave them some sound and practical advice to guide them in their future career. They had been, he said, fortunate in receiving a Catholic education and they should strive to put it to profit by ever aiming to be practical Catholics and good, useful citizens. Bishop McEvay and Bishop Foley also said a few words of congratulation to the graduates.

PRIZE LIST.

Special Prizes.

Good Conduct—Senior Division—Thomas Ford. Honors, Hugh Ryan. Junior Division, John O'Brien. Honors, Arthur de Tamble.

Christian Doctrine—Bishop McEvay Scholarship—Den s O'Connor. Honors, 1 Hugh Ryan, James Hogan; 2, Edward McCormick. Corcoran Scholarship—T Kelly and J O'Brien, ex aequo. Honors, 1, F Minich; 2, C O'Connell.

Oratory—Casgrain Scholarship, 1, William Gallena; 2, Geo. Roach and Jas. Hogan ex aequo. McManus Scholyrship, 1, Joseph Brighton; 2, Thomas Connell.

Literary Societies—St. Basil's (Van Antwerp's) Prize, Edward McCormick. Honors Hugh Ryan. St. Dionysius' Prize, J Blair. Honors, 1, J Brighton, G Wittemann.

Elocution—Beaudoin Prize, T Connell Honors, H Ryan.

Natural Philosophy—Connor Prize, T P Lowry. Honors, L Charlton.

Mental Philosophy—Tiernan Prize, Hugh Ryan. Honors, L P Lowry, Chas Malaney. Special Prize (For 1st year Philosophy, the gift of a friend), L I Lowry.

Chemistry—Prize, Hugh Ryan. Honors, J Hogan, E McCormick.

Christian doctrine and Church history—Arts course—Prize—H Ryan. Honors—J Hogan. Third and second academic: Prize, G. Wittemann. Honors, J Blair, W Dean. First academic: Prize, F Minich. Honors, C O'Connell. Second and first commercial; Prize, G Roach. Honors, W Messy.

Catechism—Grade A: Prize, L Brennan. Honors, A Carmody. Grade B: A De Tamble. Honors, Jos Murphy.

Instrumental music—Piano: 1st prize (Langlois Prize)—Edward Pacaud. 2nd prize—Edmund Burns. Violin: Prize, Doral Mailoux Vocal music: Prize, Earl Cain. Plain Chant: Prize, H Robert. Honors, C Malaney.

Class Prizes.

Art Course—Second Year (Rhetoric) Excellence (Meunier Prize) 1, E McCormick, 2 Denis Needham. Honors, W Galliena J Hogan. H Robert. Latin and Greek: Ed McCormick: Honors, Denis Needham. Literature and Composition: Ed McCormick. Honors, Denis Needham. History, Thomas Ford. Honors—William Galena. First Year (Belles letters) Excellence (Crowley Prize), 1 D O'Connor; 2 E Pacaud. Honors, J Griffin E. Phaneuf, L Charlton Latin and Greek: D O'Connor. Honors, E Pacaud, J Griffin J Dodie, Literature and Composition: D O'Connor. Honors E Pacaud, L Charlton. E Phaneuf, W Kelly History and Geography: D O Connor. Honors W Kelly, A Goodwin, E Phaneuf.

Academic Course—Third year: Excellence (Sharpe prize)—1. G Wittemann; 2, G Pare. Honors—J Welsh, T Connell. Latin and Greek: G Wittemann. Honors, G Pare, D Brisson. Literature and composition: G Pare. Honors, G Wittemann, T Connell History and geography: G Wittemann. Honors J Welsh. A Fuerth. Second year excellence (Friend)—1, E A Pillon; 2, E Burns Honors, J Blair, J Quarry. Latin and Greek: Gift of Father McGee)—E Burns. History and geography: E A Pillon. Honors, L F Costello, P Quarry Literature and composition: E A Pillon. Honors, J Blair, J Quarry First Year: Excellence (O'Neil Prize) C O'Connell, 2 T Kelly, G Esper. Honors—F Minich, J O Brien. Latin: C O'Connell, honors—G Esper, T Kelly, J O'Brien. Greek: J O'Brien. Honors—C O'Connell, J Brady, L Farquharson. English, G Esper. Honors, C O Connell, M Staley. History and Geography: M Staley Honors—T Tenny, G Power, F Hazard

Commercial Course—Second year: Excellence (Thornton prize)—G L Roach.—Honors, C J Booth, Book keeping: C J Booth. Honors—G Roach, J Cagney. Commercial law: C J Booth. Honors, E Baumgarten, G Rosch. Writing: Donat Mailloux. Honors, C J Booth. English: G L Roach, Honors, J Faucher. Arithmetic: J Cagney. Honors, G Roach, J Faucher. First year: excellence (Meathe prize), 1, Leo Foley, Wm Mess, ex aequo; 2, Albert Genest. Honors, R Pleasence, B Leboeuf. English grammar, R Pleasence. Honors, B Murphy. E Curtis Composition and literature: L Foley. Honors, W McCauley, E Girardot. History and geography: W McCauley. Honors, L Foley, W Mess. Algebra: Albert Genest. Honors, W Mess, Bert Kimling. Mensuration: Wm Mess. Honors, A Genest, B Leboeuf. Spelling and dictation: B Leboeuf. Honors, E Curtis, F Lawless. Book-keeping: E Curtis. Honors, A Genest, L Foley.

Preparatory School.

Grade A—Second year: Excellence (Brokaw Prize), 1, A Carmody; 2, F Grosfield. Honors, J Ouellette, J Ashe. Grammar: F Grosfield. Honors, A Carmody, E St Denis. Geography: D Brown. Honors, A Marentette, L Brennan. Composition: J Ashe. Honors, C Morrel, J Ouellette. Reading and Spelling: A Kelher. Honors, A Carmody, H Hines. Writing, W Dendel. Honors, L Brennan, R Keilly. Bible History: H Hines. Honors, J Ouellette, A Marentette.

Grade B—Excellence: 1, W Messplay; 2 Edwin Gnau; 3, Jos Murphy. Honors A De Tamble, Jos Dowling. Reading: W Messplay. Honors, S Brown Writing: E Gnau. Honors A De Temble. Bible History: Jos Murphy. Honors, A De Tamble. Spelling: E Gnau. Honors Jos Murphy. Grammar: W Messplay. Honors, A De Tamble. Catechism: A De Tamble. Honors, Jos Murphy.

Special Grade (Minims)—Reading, G Swan Spelling, J Cohen. Writing, F Hodge. Application, A Fahnestock.

Moderns—French—First class, D O'Connor. Honors, W A Dean. Second class, E Burns. Honors, J Hogan. Third class, A Laoucuer. Honors, L Lewry German—First class, 1, W Gallena; 2, G Pare. Second class, 1, J Brighton; 2, L Charlon.

Mathematics—Trigonometry—Second year: D Needham Honors, W Gallena. First year: D O'Connor. Honors, L Charlton. J. Griffin. Algebra—Third year: G Wittemann. Honors 1 D O'Connor, E Phaneuf. Second year: E Pacaud. Honors—T Tenny, J Welsh. D Brisson. First year: A Maroney. Honors—E Burns F Minich, Geome ry—Second year: E Pacaud. Honors—G Wittemann. D Brisson. First year: E Burns, J Quarry (ex aequo) Honors—J Blair. W Dean, Arithmetic—Second year: 1 G Esper, 2 J O'Brien. Honors, M Staley, L Farquharson, G Pare. I Brady. First year: 1 E Curtis 2 G Power 3 B B Bartlett. Honors—A Carmody, W McCauley, D Brown, S Wheeler Grade A, 1 H Hines 2 J Ashe. Honors—L Hoperoft, F Grosfield, Grade B 1 E Gnau, 2 P Devlin, 3 G Hodge, 4 G Swan, Honors—A Dingeman, J Dowling, J Michon, J Fahnestock, F Hodge. Best boy in preparatory school: D Brown.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLIN, ONT.

The tri-annual alumni meet of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, Ont., was held in the college auditorium on June 17, at which were assembled a great many of the "old boys" from all parts of Canada and the United States. The gathering was one of the most successful considered from a sociable and business point of view, in the history of the college. The various committees appointed to make the reunion enjoyable, left nothing to be desired The reception of welcome took place in the college hall at 11 a. m., after which lunch was served. At 2 p. m. a base ball match was played between the students and the alumni. At 5 p. m. a sumptuous banquet was participated in. Toasts were proposed and responded to in a manner which showed the warm affection the alumni entertain towards their Alma Mater At 8 o'clock the business meeting was called. The first matter of business was the discussion of the new constitution. Article after article was taken up and every clause was duly considered, and finally adopted *singulari er et intoto*. After this the Father Funken Memorial Fund was considered. Many thoughtful suggestions were made regarding the most appropriate way to commemorate the name of Father Louis Funken, the founder of the college, and the choice fell on the *thorough equipment of Funken Scientific Hall* with the most improved apparatuses for experimenting in physics, astronomy, chemistry, biology and other scientific courses. The sum appropriated at the present meeting amounted to $2 00 which sum will be increased during the year by liberal donations promised by friends of the college. Dr. Bowlby, ex-president of the Alumni, and ex-mayor of Berlin, has taken the initiative step towards furnishing the biology department, by his presenting a very valuable microscope, Mrs. Dr. Kaiser, widow of the deceased ex president of the Alumni, generously filled several shelves with authoritative works of reference for the science library.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President, Rev. P. J. Quinlan, WestLorne.

First Vice-President, Attorney Felix A. Doetsch, Detroit.

Second Vice-President, Rev. John Gnam, Hesson.

Third Vice-President, Mr. John Hartmann, Brantford.

Secretary, Mr. Wm. J. Motz, M. A., Berlin.

Treasurer, Rev. R. Lehmann, Macton.

Executive Committee, Messrs. Joseph Ran, B A., New Hamburg; James Day, Guelph; C. Bitzer, B A. Berlin; F. Bucheli, Buffalo; John Egan, Mt. Clemens.

At 9 o'clock the business meeting ended and the one hundred tables were stocked with the necessaries for the enjoyable smoker that followed. Mr C. Bitzer, B A., wielded the hammer. The students rendered a very appropriate programme consisting of songs, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, the numbers of which were happily interspersed by brief addresses, relating college anecdotes and reminiscences, by the "old men."

Wednesday the 18th, was Commencement Day, the day on which many warm friends separate to meet no more. At 8 o'clock, a Solemn Requiem for the deceased members of the Alumni Association was sung by Rev James Stapleton, Bad Axe, Mich., assisted by Rev. Geo. Brohman, St. Clemens, and Rev. V. Zarek, Snowshoe, Pa., as deacon and subdeacon.

At 10 o'clock the Commencement exercises took place:

THE PROGRAMME.

"Salutatory" ..... Jos Hurley.

Oration—"The Power and Influence of Oratory" ..... M. Schumacher.

Music ..... Orchestra.

Oration—"What Christianity has done for the Family." ..... Jos. Schmit.

Music ..... Orchestra.

Oration—"Canada, its Past, Present and Future." ..... H. B. Hennessey.

Music ..... Orchestra

Awarding of diplomas, medals, honors and premiums.

Valedictory ..... Thos. Mahony.

Address to the graduates ..... Attorney F. A. Doetsch.

"God Save the King."

The oratorical contest elicited much interest. Each speaker gave evidence of close preparation, and the matter of awarding the wreath was no easy question to decide. The judges, Rev. J. Gnam, Rev. O. Weiler, and Dr. H. Bowbley, found twenty-five minutes necessary to weigh and compare notes before awarding the laurels to the successful competitor, H. B. Hennessy.

DIPLOMAS.

Diplomas or Certificates of Studies for having completed the Classical and Philosophical Course are awarded to Hugh B. Hennessey, Wm Becker, Julius Klahs, Ferdinand Sciesza, Thos Mahony, F X Arnold, Vincent Poetz, Wm Kloepfer. Commercial Diplomas are awarded to Geo Kloepfer, Gerald Fagan, Malcolm Walsh, Edward Doty, Simon Winter.

MEDALS.

The Rev S Wadel medal for General Excellence in good conduct, diligence, neatness and politeness among senior students is awarded to: Gerald Fagan. Next in merit: Aegidius Reitzel, Charles Heidt, John Brunning, Malcolm Walsh. The Rev J J Gehl Medal General Excellence in good conduct, diligence, neatness and politeness among the Juniors is awarded to Thos Carroll, Next in merit: Paul Meyer, Chas Meyer. Emeriti: J Ober h iz. P Winkelmann, J Schmit, A Cyran, Geo Kloepfer.

HONORS.

Good Conduct—F X Arnold, J Arnold, L Boegel O Baumann, Wm Becker, A Cyran, D Callaghan, E Doty, F Dardas, J Dardas, C Dantzer, I Dominiak, P Fischer, B Fitzgerald, O Galligan, J Gies, J Geuting, C Hils, J Hurley, H Hennessey, J Jancus, Wm Kloepfer, J Klahs, Geo Kloepfer, G Litfin, J Lamb, W Murphy, Thos Mahony, J Oberholz S Pietrowicz V Poetz, M Schuhmacher, J Schmit, F Scieszka, R Tylinski, P Winkelmand, J Winterhalt, S Winter, L Walsh, F X Zinger. H Zinger. Neatness—J Arnold L Boegel, E Brick, O Baumann, W Becker, J Barry, A Cyran, E Doty, F Dardas, J Dardas C Dantzer, I Dominiak, P Fischer, B Fitzgerald, O Galligan, J Gies, C Hils J Hurley, H Hennessey, J Jancus, T Kelly, W Kloepfer, J Klahs, Geo Kloepfer, H Lang, G Litfin, J Lamb, W Murphy, T Mahony, J McCrosson, J Oberholz, F Odrowski, S Pietrowicz, V Poetz, M Schuhmacher, J Schmidt, F Scieszka, R Tylinski, P Winklemann, J Winterhalt, O Wernet, S Winter, L Walsh, F X Zinger, H Zinger.

PREMIUMS AND RANK IN CLASSES.

Note I.

A Premium is awarded to one student only in each grade. The highest average obtained in all the prescribed classes of a grade in three written examinations, decides the prize.

Note II.

The order in which the names are placed under the various headings indicates the respective standing of each student in his class, averaged by the three examinations.

Commercial Course.

First year—Book keeping: C Heidt, P Meyer, C Dantzer, A Reitzel, J Brunning, C Meyer R Tylinski, F Kelly, F Dardas, G Litfin, L Boegel, T Carroll, H Lang, J Hurley, B Fitzgerald Arithmetic: T Kelly, C Meyer, A Reitzel, T Carroll, L Borgel, H Lang, J Lamb, J Brunning, J Hurley, C Heidt, J Jancus, B Fitzgerald. Eng. grammar: P Meyer, J Lamb, C Meyer, A Reitzel, T Carroll, T Kelly, L Boegel, J Hurley, J Brunning, H Lang B Fitzgerald. Eng. reading and spelling: J Hurley, J Lamb, C Meyer, L Boegel, J Brunning, P Meyer, T Kelly, A Reitzel, T Carroll, H Lang, B Fitzgerald Eng. Composition: J Hurley, J Brunning, J Lamb, T Kelly, L Boegel, C Meyer, P Meyer, A Reitzel, H Lang, B Fitzgerald. Penmanship: J Brunning A Reitzel, L Boegel, J Lamb, C Meyer, R Tylinski, P Meyer, T Carroll, T Kelly C Dantzer, H Lang, G Litfin, B Fitzgerald. Geography: J Brunning, C Dantzer, C Meyer, A Reitzel, J Meyer, R Tylinski, J Lamb, L Boegel, J Hurley, E Doty, T Carroll, T Kelly G Litfin, J Dardas, H Lang J Barry, B Fitzgerald. Elem. physics: (See second year.) Canada & U S history: S Winter, E Doty, J Brunning, L Boegel, J Hurley, C Dantzer, A Reitzel, R Tylinski, T Kelly P Meyer, C Meyer, G Litfin, T Carroll, J Barry, J Lamb, J Dardas Bible history: G Fagan, J Brunning, A Reitzel, L Boegel, P Meyer, T Kelly, J Hurley, R Tylinski, C Meyer, G Litfin, T Carroll, C Dantzer, H Lang Religion: A Reitzel, P Meyer, C Dantzer, J Lamb, C Meyer, L Boegel, G Litfin T Carroll, H Lang, R Tylinski, J Hurley, T Kelly Premium by Rev. A Reitzel (set of books) awarded to J Brunning.

Second year—Book keeping: G Kloepfer, G Fagan, M Walsh, E Doty, S Winter, J Barry, E Brick, H Zinger, M McHale, J McCrosson, J Gies. Arithmetic: P Meyer, G Litfin, C Dantzer, I Dominiak, P Fischer, H Zinger, J Gies, R Tylinski, J Barry. English grammar: G Fagan, H Zinger M Walsh S Pietrowicz. E Brick, E Doty, C Heidt, R Tylinski, G Litfin, C Dantzer, J Jancus, F Dardas, G Geuting, J Barry. Eng. composition: G Fagan, E Doty, M Walsh, S Pietrowicz, C Heidt, E Brick, C Dantzer, J Barry. G Litfin, H Zinger, J Geuting, R Tylinski, J Jancus F Dardas. Algebra: G Kloepfer, C Heidt, M Walsh, G Litfin J Geuting, C Dantzer, F Dardas, E Brick, J Gies, M McHale, J Hurley, J Jancus, R Tylinski, J McCrosson, H Zinger. History: (See third year.) Elementary physics: G Fagan, M Walsh, E Doty, C Heidt, T Carroll, J Brunning, A Reitzel, S Winter, F Dardas, J Hurley, M McHale, C Meyer, L Boegel, J Lamb, G Litfin, C Dantzer, H Lang, P Meyer J Jancus, H Zinger, E Brick, R Tylinski, J McCrosson, J Barry, P Kelly. Shorthand: J Klahs, H Dunphy, G Fagan, J Barry, E Doty, E Brick. Religion: (See fourth year.) Church history: W Murphy, A Cyran, G Kloepfer, L Walsh, F Zinger, M Schumacher, C Hils, E Winter. M McHale, M Walsh J Geuting, J McCrosson. J Jancus F Dardas, E Doty, J Gies. Premium by Rev V Zarek (Set of Books) awarded to Gerald Fagan.

Classical and Philosophical Course.

First year—Latin: F Dardas, M Walsh, C Meyer, A Reitzel, C Heidt, L Boegel, C Danizer, P Meyer, R Tylinski, T Kelly, T Carroll G Litfin, J Hurley. German: O Galligan, M Walsh, W Murphy, E Doty, L Walsh, F Dardas, T Carroll, J Barry, M McHale, H Lang. English, arithmetic, book-keeping, geography, penmanship physics, history of Canada and United States, and religion, as in first year commercial. Premun by V Rev J M Mahoney (Set of Books), awarded to Malcolm Walsh.

Second year—Latin: G Kloepfer, S Winter, J Gies, J Geuting, H Zinger, J Jancus, M McHale, J McCrosson, E Brick. Greek: M Schumacher, G Kloepfer, S Winter, F Zinger, C Heidt, O Galligan, L Walsh, H Dunphy. J Geuting, J Jancus. German: P Meyer, L Boegel F Zinger, R Tylinski, C Meyer. A Ryizl, H Zinger, E Brick, C Danizer, Bruenning, J Gies, J Geuting, J McCrosson, J Jancus, French: G Litfin, J Gies, J McCrosson, J Jancus, French: G Kloepfer, S Winter, J Dardas, M Schumacher, F X Zinger, H Zinger J Geuting P Fischer, J Walsh, J Barry, G Fagan, J McCrosson, C Heidt, J Gies, E Brick, M McHale. English, arithmetic algebra, physics, history, church history and religion, as in second year commercial. Premium by Rev W McColl (Set of Books), awarded to G o Kloepfer.

Third year—Latin: S Pietrowicz, F Zinger Greek: C Hils, S Pietrowicz, J Winterhalt, O Galligan, W Murphy. German: G Kloepfer, J Dardas, S Pietrowicz, A Cyran J Geuting J Gies, J Barry, P Fischer. French: C Hils, J Oberholz, A Cyran S Pietrowicz, O Wernet, E X Arnold, D Callaghan, J Walsh, S Winter, L Walsh, F X Zinger. Religion: (See fourth year.) Arithmetic: G Kloepfer F Fagan, S Winter M Walsh, J Dardas, S Pietrowicz E Brick, J Geuting, J McCrosson Algebra: W Murphy, C Hils, A Cyran, L Walsh, C Hils, S Winter, S Pietrowicz, L Walsh C Hils. Higher physics: F Zinger, G Kloepfer D Callaghan, W Murphy, P Winkelmann, A Cyran, J Oberholz J Winterhalt, L Walsh, O Galligan, C Hils, P Fischer, S Pietrowicz, J Geuting, J Gies. History: M Schuhmacher, W Murphy, A Cyran, L Walsh, C Hils, C Heidt, D Callaghan, E Brick, S Pietrowicz, O Galligan, G Fagan, H Zinger, M McHale, G Kloepfer, J Geuting Religion: (See fourth year) Premium by Rev John Gnam (Set of Books) awarded to F Zinger.

Fourth year—Latin: W Murphy, M Schumacher, O Galligan, A Cyran, D Callaghan, C Hils, J Winterhalt. Greek: P Winkelmann, A Cyran, J Arnold F Odrowski. German: O Wernet, C Hils F X Arnold J Schuhmacher, J Winterhalt, P Fischer, J Arnold, S Winter C Heidt, F Odrowski, Wm Kloepfer. French: A Cyran, P Winkelmann. Geometry: M Schumacher, F X Zinger, L Walsh, W Murphy, Winterhalt, M Schuhmacher, L Walsh. A Cyran O Galligan, C Hills. English composition: M Schuhmacher, G Kloepfer, F Zinger, W Murphy, C Hills, S Winter, M McHale. J McCrosson. Oratory. D Callaghan, M Schuhmacher, J Winterhalt. O Galligan, A Cyran W Murphy, C Hills. Church history: (See fifth year) Religion W Murphy Geo Kloepfer J Winternalt, M Walsh, L Walsh, C Hills, F Zinger, A Cyran, M Schuhmacher, S Winter G Fagan, C Heidt O Galligan, S Pietrowiecz, J Gies, J Brunning, H Zinger, M McHale, J Brick, E Doty, J Geuting, F Dardas, J Jancus, J McCrosson, J Barry. Premium by Rev. Geo Bronmann (set of books) awarded to Wm Murphy.

Fifth year—Metaphysics: J Schmit, J Dardas, F Odrowski, J Oberholtz, J Arnold, P Winkelmann P Fischer, H Dunphy, O Wernet. Ethics: J Schmit, J Oberholz O Wernet, J Dardas, P Fischer, P Winkelmann, F Odrowski, J Arnold, H Dunphy. Latin: J Oberholz, J Schmit, O Wernet, P Winkelmann, J Dardas, J Arnold, H Dunphy, F Odrowski Greek: J Schmit, F Scieszka, J Dardas, O Wernet, W Kloepfer, F X Arnold. German: (See fourth year.) English: (See sixth year.) Church history: J Oberholtz J (See sixth year.) Church history: J Oberholtz J (See sixth year.) Church history: J Oberholtz J Callaghan, J Winternet, P Winkelmann, D Callaghan, J Winterhalt J Arnold, F Odrowski, P Fischer, H Dunphy, P Fischer, F Scieszka, W Becker, A Cyran, Religion: (See sixth year.) Premium by Rev E B Kilroy (set of books) awarded to Jos Schmit.

Sixth Year—Metaphysics: W Becker, H. Hennessey, J Klahs, F Scieska, W Kloepfer, T Mahoney, F X Arnold, V Poetz Cosmology: W Becker, H Hennessey, F Scieska, J Klahs, T Mahoney, F X Arnold, W Kloepfer, V Poetz Latin: H Hennessey, W Becker, J Klahs, F Scieska, T Mahony, F X Arnold, V Poetz, W Kloepfer. Greek: (See fifth year) German: (See fourth year.) Critical literature: H Hennessey, T Mahoney, J Schmit, J Winterhalt, W Becker, D Callaghan, F Odrowski, J Arnold, P Winkelmann, J Oberholz, A Cyran, J Klahs, O Wernet, O Galligan, P Fischer, F X Arnold, W Kloepfer, F Scieska, H Dunphy, J Dardas, V Poetz English composition: H Hennessey, J Oberholz T Mahony, J Schmit, D Callaghan, F Odrowski, O Galligan, J Winterhalt O Wernet, J Arnold, J Klahs, H Dunphy, P Fischer, F Scieszka, W Becker, A Cyran, P Winklemann, V Poetz, F X Arnold, Wm Kloepfer, J Dardas. French: H Hennessey, W Becker, T Mahony. Religion: J Schmit, H Hennessey, T Mahony, F Sciesza, J Oberholz, P. Fischer, O Wernet, J Dardas, F X Arnold. D Callaghan J Klahs, F Odrowski, W Becker. W Kloepfer, P Winkelmann, J Arnold, H Dunphy, V Poetz Premium by Right Rev. Thos. Jos Dowling, D D (set of books), awarded to Hugh B Hennessey. Polish: F Scieszka, A Cyran, S Pietrowicz, J Dardas, I Dominiak.

The Right Rev. Thos. Dowling, who had returned from a confirmation tour in Waterloo County, presided at the commencement.

The valedictory was delivered by Thos Mahony.

The following is the address delivered by Mr. F. A. Doetsch, A. M., Detroit, to the gentlemen of the graduating class of St. Jerome's:

The honor of addressing you on this occasion has, by some mysterious process of selection, been entrusted to me. It could easily have fallen into worthier hands. As no subject was assigned me for discussion, I assume that I am expected to inflict some advice upon you. I assure you I shall do so reluctantly, for I realize that it is often a thankless office, that it is usually resented, and that it is taken for granted that a person gives advice because he has nothing else to give. But you may draw consolation from the fact that future graduates will be obliged, as those of the past have been, to submit to the infliction, and that you yourselves may on another such occasion, stand where I now do, and wreak your vengeance on such another group of innocents. I desire to congratulate you on the successful completion of your studies, or rather your college studies, for I trust that you will remain students all your lives. I congratulate you on this day, for it is truly a festal day for St. Jerome's. Her loving sons have pilgrimed hither from far places, to attest their loyalty and devotion, their abiding sense of gratitude, and to feel again the warmth of her welcome smile. And in this presence, on this day of days, she fondly presents you, as the latest fruit of her beneficent culture This goodly company gathered to do you honor, brings to you a message of cheer and encouragement; we, St. Jerome's elder sons, are here to give you Godspeed, to tender our "love and friendship" to you in your journey; nature, herself, on this fair June day, smiles auspiciously upon you. Proud you may well be, happy assuredly, you are. And yet is there in your hearts a tinge of sadness as you feel that soon you must press the hand of teacher and fellow student, and pass from the campus to the outer world, not for a brief vacation, but perhaps, for all time.

It is a fateful hour, a time for serious reflection. The past, with its unalterable record of things done and not done, is closed, and forever behind you; your faces are set toward the unknown and unknowable future.

Loving hands have "led your bewildered feet through learning's maze," have pointed the way and sustained you through the plastic period of youth; and now, arrived at the intellectual stature of men, you are to be withdrawn from the watchful care and guidance of your mentors, and to go forth into a wider field of endeavor, alone to hew your paths, alone to work out your destinies.

The days that are gone will be counted your happiest. Their memory will, with the fleeting years, grow dearer and dearer. They have held their modicum of sorrows, of heartburnings, of disappointments; but, in the light of other days, they will bring to memory a tender picture of joy and gladness, of peace and sunshine, in which the little griefs and disappointments and failures will but serve as shadows, to accentuate the brightness of the scene.

You have lived in a little world of your own—an ideal world, in which caste and social distinction are unknown, in which the accidents of birth and of fortune avail not, in which honor and distinction, admiration and affection, are the due rather of nobility of character, ingenuousness of mind, beauty and generosity of soul. Heedless of the struggling, clamorous, self seeking throng without, secure in the seclusion of academic halls, revelling in the delights unfolded to the reverent gaze of the true devotee at learning's shrine, generous, buoyant, loyal, unsuspicious, sincere in your friendships, pure in your aspirations, unselfish in your conduct toward your fellows, yours has been the ideal Christian life

The results of that life, in the upbuilding of your characters, the strengthening and development of your intellects, the moulding and fortification of your moral selves, are now to be tried in another world, under conditions more strenuous, circumstances more arduous than any you have yet encountered. You have had your contests and rivalries at college, but they are not to be likened to the stress and strain of the competitive struggle that is being fiercely waged at all times in the world. In the mad pursuit of pelf and power and position, the finer instincts of men are sometimes stifled, and even friendships are formed "where thrift may follow fawning." Every man is put upon his mettle, and must succeed or fail, stand or fall, as he is equipped for the strife.

You are to be congratulated on having been well prepared. It has been your good fortune to lay your foundations deep and strong. Whatever may be your vocation, in what sphere soever your energies may be exploited, you have had the best training possible. You have had the moral and mental discipline which will enable you to step forth, strong, ready and alert, and take your places among men.

The question has been much discussed in magazine and public print, whether a college education really pays, whether it is of any practical advantage in life. No college graduate can be in doubt on the question. It is not the design of the college curriculum to turn out as a finished product, a doctor, a lawyer, or a merchant. Latin and Greek, Rhetoric and Logic, Science and Philosophy have no direct bearing on law, or medicine, or manufacture or commerce. . . But their study has developed in the graduate a breadth and vigor of intellect, which will enable him to more easily and intelligently seize upon and master his profession or business, and to outstrip the man, who lacking college training, has devoted his narrow life to the single narrowing pursuit of the one thing by which he expects to earn a livelihood

Men of exceptional native ability, or of extraordinary opportunities, have achieved conspicuous success in the field of commerce, and even in the professions, without a college training. But who shall say that they would not have had even a greater measure of success with the assistance of a liberal education? Who shall say that, in their heart of hearts, they would not agree with the man, who, surrounded by all that almost limitless wealth could provide, yet realizing his lack of early education, and the impossibility of ever fully supplying his deficiencies, said, "I would give all I have in the world to-day, if I had such an education as I am giving to my son." For above and beyond the question of mere pecuniary advantage, there is a higher consideration, which shows the value of a liberal education. It gives to him who possesses it a position of leadership and influence in the social and political life of his community; it gives him intellectual pleasures and powers, which, without it, would be impossible.

Favored as you have been you are bound now to make good use of your education. You will strive with all your might, to adhere steadfastly and consistently to the sound Christian principles implanted in your souls and imprinted on your minds in this grand old institution which we delight to call our Alma Mater. Nowhere is the inspiration to right thinking and right living more deeply or firmly rooted into the soul and being of the student.

Imbued as you are with a high-minded sense of honor and honesty, you will sometimes be shocked, in your contact with men, to find that your ideas of right and wrong seem old fashioned, that a looser code of morals than that to which you have been accustomed seems sometimes to obtain. But, rather than weakly and subserviently to compromise your rectitude of conduct out of human respect, you will cling to your high ideals, firm in the conviction that you are eternally right, determined to do your duty as you see it, resolved to do no act which might bring reproof in the forum of your own consciences. For conscience, after all is the most exacting, the most merciless, of monitors to right conduct. In the words of a great advocate, "There is no evil that we cannot endure, no face or fly from, but the consciousness of duty disregarded. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed, or duty violated, is still with us, for our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us, in the darkness as in the light our obligations are yet with us. We cannot escape their power, nor fly from their presence. They are with us in this life, will be with us at its close; and in that scene of inconceivable solemnity, which lies yet farther onward, we shall still find ourselves surrounded by the consciousness of duty, to consider us so far as God has given us grace to perform it.

High moral courage is a prime requisite in the battle of life. Temptation, in alluring form, is constantly dragging men toward wrong-doing in public life and private. You must be vigilant in small things: resist the inclination toward trivial transgressions. Overcome the small temptations, and you strengthen and harden your moral sinews for conflict with the greater ones. Victory will make you stronger. You will feel as the American Indian did, who believed that the spirits of the enemies slain by him in battle entered into his own spirit to make him stronger.

Be honest with yourselves. Study your qualifications, your elements of strength, your weaknesses. Do not blind yourselves to your shortcomings, but sincerely and seriously try to determine what you are best fitted for. In the flush and vigor of the impulsive ambition of youth, we are disinclined to admit, even to ourselves, that there is anything under the sun impossible of achievement, that any man is of superior endowment or accomplishment But we all have our limitations. Perhaps the bitterest disappointment you will ever know will come when you realize that you are not themen you imagined yourselves—when you feel, perhaps, that your capabilities do not meet the requirements of the positions and places to which you now aspire. It is laudable in you to harbor lofty aspirations, and life would be dull and gloomy indeed if hope were denied you; but it is inevitable that your ambitions will be realized only to a limited extent But the certainty that your expectations will be disappointed is no cause for discouragement. The disappointment itself, when it comes, may develop in you a true nobility of character, may disclose qualities which would never have been discovered without trial. Happiness and nobility of life do not depend upon the attainment of conspicuous or exalted station, but rather upon the faithful and cheerful performance of every duty arising out of our varied relations in life, however humble that life may be. Aim high, but do not despair at failure. As Browning says, "'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do." Actual accomplishment may raise you in the sight of men, but the constant desire to do, the devotion to ideals, though they be beyond reach, is the source of true exaltation. You will be the better and the nobler and the stronger for having striven.

Practice self-reliance. "Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment." Avail yourselves of the lessons taught by the lives and experiences of others. But, after weighing results, resolve your own difficulties independently.

Be bold, be confident, have faith in yourselves. The world will take you at your own valuation. If you do not respect your dignity as men, if you lack earnestness, if you do not believe in yourselves, you will not inspire confidence in others. However, you must not mistake impertinence for self-assertion. Be aggressive, but not at the expense of good manners.

Cultivate decision, alertness and readiness of mind. Success often depends upon your ability to seize an opportunity when it offers. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." School yourselves to such habits of mind and will, that you may be able to "take the current when it serves."

Cherish the generous impulses of youth. "No one is a real man after he has lost out all the boy." As the Chinese have wisely said in proverb, "Happy is he who carries the child heart into manhood." The mind may grow virile and strong and keen and capable, but the heart should remain susceptible to the delicate touch of the finer emotions, attuned to the simple primal instincts responsive to the purest, the beautiful, and the good.

Be true to your Alma Mater. As her representatives, you carry her reputation in your hands. Her name and fame depend largely upon your conduct Speak for her, not only by your words, but by your lives. Let your acts pay tribute to her worth, and evidence your gratitude for her devotion to you. Be true to her teachings, loyal to her traditions Follow the example of her host of alumni, who, in every walk, almost in every clime, are nobly bearing testimony to the debt they owe her.

Daniel Webster breathed the true spirit of loyalty to Alma Mater in the great Dartmouth College case, famous among lawyers. Arrived at that time almost at the height of his career, known throughout the land as a wise statesman and able lawyer, the most majestic figure in the public life of his day, deeply sensible of the honor of representing his beloved Dartmouth as advocate, and standing before the sedate and learned Justices of the Federal Supreme Court, he turned aside for a moment from the discussion of legal propositions, and stated his own indebtedness to the college in which he had laid the foundation of his great career, and whose rights and privileges he was there defending against the assaults of a hostile legislature. It is said that he was overcome with feeling, "his lips quivered, his eyes filled with tears," as he paid his loving tribute. The staid, and sober Justices, hardened as they had become to ordinary heart appeals, were deeply stirred, and the great Chief Justice Marshall, great among the world's judges was moved to tears. "It is," said Webster, his voice choking with emotion, "a small college. And yet there are those who love it." Turning to opposing counsel, one of whom was like himself, a graduate of Dartmouth, but, unlike himself, was now aiding her enemies, he exclaimed: "Sir, I know not how others may feel; but for myself, when I see my Alma Mater, surrounded, like Cæsar in the senate house, by those who are reiterating stab after stab I would not, for this right hand, have her turn to me and say, *Et tu quoque fili mi*."

Such was the utterance of a worthy, a loyal alumnus. Emulate his great example. St. Jerome's has done much for you, she has a right to expect something in return. Be loyal and true to her, as she has been true to you Join me in the hope that her years may be unnumbered, that she may go on and on in her grand work, fulfilling the noble mission appointed her of God. And, as you go forth, with her blessings upon your heads, be resolved that she shall always be proud of you, that no act of yours shall ever bring reproach to her fair name.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR.

The pretty commencement exercises at St. Mary's Academy yesterday afternoon were really the banner event in the history of that institution. The assembly hall was crowded to overflowing with the admiring friends and relatives of the graduating pupils.

The pupils, to the number of about seventy, were assembled in the semicircle in the Assembly Hall and made a striking appearance in their white dresses against the dark background.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay and the clergy were seated directly in front of them, and to their rear the friends and relatives

The first number on the programme was an orchestral selection, which was cleverly executed. The following taking part: Violin, Miss Hazel McLean, Detroit; mandolins, Misses Grace Price and Emily Moross, Detroit, Mich; guitars, Miss Katherine Drouillard, Windsor; Miss Josephine Drouillard, Amherstburg; Miss Bertha Miller, Newark, Ohio; pianos, Miss Alta Thompson, Paw Paw, Mich; Misses Agnes Garr, Grace Parker, Charlotte Reed, Detroit; Misses Beatrice Langlois, Helen Brown, Hedwidge Pageau, Lucie Pageau Windsor, Ont.

The next selection "Hymn for the Papal Jubilee" with chorus, was pleasingly rendered and well received, the solo part being taken by Miss Alger, of