

Why Shoes Are Going to be Dearer



Daily we are in receipt of letters of which the following is a sample:

"We beg to advise you that after this date all prices on our lines of footwear are withdrawn and new prices will prevail. The scarcity and abnormally high prices of raw materials combined with the shortage of labor compels us to take this action. The tanners and producers of leather and raw materials that enter into the construction of shoes will not accept orders ahead.

Conditions brought about by the present European crisis makes the buying of leather in advance an impossibility. Henceforward we can only accept orders with the understanding that the prices prevailing at time of shipment will be the prices charged for them." Now while our old prices prevail should be a good time to anticipate your footwear requirements.

Waterbury & Rising, Ltd.
King St. Main St. Union St.

INTERESTING CONTESTS

Every Kiddie Between Six and Fifteen
May Enter
**PRIZES: WATER COLOR BOX, BRACELET,
MECCANO SET AND BOOKS.**

Riddles Contest

You all enjoy asking each other riddles. Here are some you might try:

To the girl or boy who succeeds in finding the best solutions to the greatest number of the riddles, I shall award either a beautiful Bracelet or a Meccano Set, as the case may be. The sender of the next best will receive a splendid Story Book.

Write out your solutions clearly, and send in all entries so that they reach this office not later than June 28th, accompanied by the usual coupon correctly filled in and addressed to

UNCLE DICK,
THE STANDARD,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

In the event of a tie, neatness of writing will be taken into consideration, and Uncle Dick's decision is final.

- Here are the riddles:
1. What key is the hardest to turn?
 2. Why is a rich cake like the sea?
 3. Why doesn't a joke last as long as a church bell?
 4. Why do haversacks resemble handbags?
 5. Why are you better looking than a carpenter?
 6. What makes an elephant's head different from every other head?
 7. What is the difference between a frightened child and a shipwrecked sailor?
 8. Why are blacksmiths more discontented than other workmen?
 9. What timber should be used for castles in the air?
 10. What is the difference between a photographer and the measles?

Word-Making Contest

As we have not had a word making contest for some time I am letting you have one this week. Out of the letters in the word "Kitchen" make as many words as you can, only using the letters in the word, such as "Kitchen," not "kitchens," as there is no letter "s." To the boy or girl sending in the longest list, not later than June 21 I shall award a beautiful Box of Colors, the sender of the next in order of merit receiving a splendid story book.

At the end of each list state how many words you have, enclose the usual coupon, filled in and address to

UNCLE DICK,
THE STANDARD,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

whose decision must be considered as final.

STANDARD COMPETITION For Boys and Girls

Full Name.....

Address.....

Age..... Birthday.....

TO THE ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE CHILDREN'S CORNER, OF THE Standard who succeeds in getting the largest number of other kiddies to join the Corner by June 30th, will be awarded a splendid Camera, complete with one film.

Besides, every Active Member who introduces four or more new members, will receive one of the new "Uncle Dick" buttons. (Kindly donated by the Conlon Studio.)

STEAM BOILERS

On Hand at Our Works
and Offered for Sale

- NEW.
1. Inclined Type, on skids.....50 H.P.
 2. Locomotive Type, on skids, 20 "
 3. Vertical Type.....20 "
 4. Return Tubular Type.....45 "

USED.

1. Return Tubular Type.....40 "

Complete Details, together with prices, can be had upon request.

L. MATHESON & CO. Limited
Boiler Makers
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia

STEAMER LABELLED.
Sydney Record: The 'Str Charles Batty, which was recently reported disabled at Ned's Harbor and towed into North Sydney by the 'Amy, has been labelled for the sum of \$30,000. She was a valuable boat and carried very valuable cargo worth in the vicinity of \$25,000.



Established 1894.
EYE COMFORT means good glasses, accurately fitted. You will have more comfort and better vision if you let us make your glasses.
D. SOYANER
Two Stores
88 Dock St. 111 Charlotte St.

COLLEGES END A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

St. Joseph's University, Rothesay Boys' School and Windsor, N. S. Institutions Held Closing Exercises -- Large Attendances and Reports Tell of a Year of Progress -- All Well Represented on Empire's Far-Flung Field of Battle.

St. Joseph's, N. B., June 20.—In the presence of a large number of old students and friends of the university the graduation exercises in connection with the 52nd convocation were carried out this morning in Lefebvre Hall. His Lordship Bishop Le Blanc presided. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on eight young men, one of whom, Lieut. Alme Leger, is now in khaki training for overseas service. The degree of Bachelor of Literature was conferred on eight students. The graduates were:

B. A.
Charles J. Carroll, Silver Falls, N. B.
J. Sinal Chasse, St. Hilaire, N. B.
Joseph F. Clarke, New York, N. Y.
U. S. A.
Edward L. Gallagher, Hampton, N. B.
U. S. A.
Alme A. Lagere (Lieutenant in the 165th), Cacame, N. B.
Carroll A. Matthews, Farmington, Me., U. S. A.
C. Joseph Mellday, St. John, N. B.
Jean Baptiste Nowlan, Ste. Marie, N. B.

B. L.
Henry X. A. Bolts, South Orange, N. J., U. S. A.
Zoe J. Landry, Fredericton, N. B.
Edgar T. LeBlanc, LeBlanc, N. B.
Wilfred J. Mallette, St. John, N. B.
J. Raymond McCarthy, St. Andrews, N. B.
B. Rouville Noisieux, St. Cesaire, P. Q.

Solomon Noisieux, St. Cesaire, P. Q.
Simon C. Oram, St. John, N. B.
The following graduates in the commercial school received diplomas: J. Arsene Fortier, St. Henri de Levis, P. Q., with great distinction. Camille J. Bernier, Cap St. Imace, P. Q., with distinction. Aurele L. Melanson, Ste. Marie, N. B., with distinction. Hugh A. Dypart, Cacame, N. B., with distinction. Rene Hudon, St. Basile, N. B. Pierre Normand, Nouvelle, P. Q. Wenceslas J. Martin, Edmundston, N. B.

Typewriting Diplomas.
Aurele L. Melanson, Ste. Marie, N. B.
J. Arsene Fortier, St. Henri de Levis, P. Q.
Joseph Thibault, Isle Verte, P. Q.
Ernest Boudreau, Campbellton, N. B.

Sprott's Writing Diplomas.
Paul Levesque, Kenogami, P. Q.
J. Arsene Fortier, St. Henri de Levis, P. Q.
Evariste Leger, St. Antoine, N. B.
Jean Arseneau, St. Jean L'Evangile, P. Q.
The English valedictorian was Chas. Carroll, of Silver Falls, N. B., who delivered the following valedictory:

The Valedictory.
The years of our college course are over and today we are come together to bid farewell to our Alma Mater, and to the companions of our student days. We are glad to think that a kindly Providence has so disposed of events that Commencement Day might be in the month of June. By her magic touch, June, crimson-clad and blushing, parts the blue-veined clouds and flashes the rose-light of the sun over the land, flowers of brightest hue and exquisite perfume adorn the fields; all nature indeed decked in her richest attire shares our happiness and proffers a pleasant welcome into a new life.

We stand today on the threshold of two worlds: we leave behind us the years of boyhood, now a memory—we pass from the life of school to the school of life. Hence graduating day is one of the important milestones on life's highway, and much of our success or failure in the after years must be attributed to this day. Whilst here we have been repeatedly warned about our future dangers and obstacles, and since in a short time we will be as it were our own pilots, it seems appropriate to know the hidden rocks that we may steer clear of Scylla and Charybdis. A graduate's ambition is to attain to the culmination of his life and the loftiness of aim depends on whether he considers it a serious undertaking or a capricious fancy. Unfortunately as experience testifies, on the road to success we seem to tread more upon thorns than upon roses, and so we find evil everywhere; in the individual because of the propensity of his nature; in the liberal profession whose units are individuals. Evil is defined as the privation of good. But the graduate flushed with his first success—the receiving of his degree—feels that he now dwells on high intellectual altitudes, forgetting that the diploma is only "a stepping stone to higher things." Moreover, if not contained within bounds, freedom from the discipline necessary to proper study is liable to abuse. Thus in the individual we must guard against two obstacles to success—a want of self-knowledge and of self-control. Certainly all graduates who go astray do not fall precipitously over the cliff, but slip down gradually. We do not realize what a mighty power for good or evil the force of habit is! Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny. Habit forges its chains so imperceptibly that when once we realize the duty of severing the links are too strong to be broken.

The Chains of Profession.

Witness the graduate an instant longer in his choosing a profession beset with its many dangers and evils. Perhaps he has an attraction for law; one need but recall its nature and sort in order to hold it in high esteem: law is the divine will made known to rational creatures, imposing on them the obligation of doing certain things and avoiding others under pain of punishment. In the middle ages law and religion were correlative ideas; the court was called "the sanctuary of justice" and its officials "the priest-hood of the magistracy." But in these days the press informs us of the most disheartening tales of perjury, fraud and even forgery committed by men whose profession entitles them to the rank of gentlemen but whose deeds prove them to be worse than the felons they defend or bring to justice. Is it not a terrible arraignment of so noble a calling to hear it said that some courts seem to be organized in order that lawyers might absorb the fortunes of their clients during the ruinous fees levied on the wretched contestants? That so-called learned heads have betrayed the sacred trust of the orphan or the too-confiding client?

The sublime calling of the physician consecrated to the care and preservation of the body must appeal to some of us. His nobility and usefulness rival that of the teacher. Yet the hand that should cure our ills and heal our wounds often debases itself. Nowadays it is not uncommon to hear of surgeons who for the sake of experiment will not hesitate to advocate and practice human vivisection as if man were a mere thing instead of a person endowed with a precious soul. The idea that crime is due not to the consent of the will to sin, but to some disorder of the brain finds many supporters among the medicals; and a criminal that should be given swift justice is placed on the operating table in the hope that science will do the impossible—supply for the grace of God.

Journalism is another vocation that appeals to an ever-increasing number of graduates; in this department more than in any other, there are many abuses especially in the professionally anti-catholic press. Notice the glaring headlines for the greater part you will find but tempting invitations to devour the latest sensation be it murder, divorce, theft or graft. Every thing is detailed with an extreme realism which is purely for the purpose of scandal to youthful readers. Truth from the real journalistic point of view is the conformity of thought to the reality, which requires a full apprehension of the facts by the writer in the first instance and in the second its conveyance to the reader through the printed word. Yet there are some editors who trifle with the truth and publicly profess to tell the truth and to be guided by the highest motives, and constrained to accept garbled news the unsuspecting reader is thereby led to be deceived. Consider the large number of so-called "respectable journals," the thrillingly delivered and inspiring addresses to the graduates and Rev. B. Locavaller gave his annual report which showed the university has just completed one of the most successful years in its history, the enrollment for the year averaging over three hundred.

St. Joseph's, like the other colleges in the province, is doing its bit for the Empire and on the Empire's far flung battle line many of St. Joseph's sons are nobly fighting for the cause of freedom.

body the practices that disgrace the medical profession would soon cease. As regard the journalist, let him follow the inspiring example of those whose motives are a love of truth and a spirit of devotion.

Rev. Father President and members of the Faculty: our sentiments today towards you are those of praise and gratitude—praise for your untiring zeal in our behalf, in behalf of students and for the general progress of the college—gratitude, because the college has been a second home to us, and it is hard to part with the friends we made while here. You are both priest and teacher and we trust that on this account your reward will be doubly great. We have received from your hands much that is not bought or sold and in payment we will strive to follow faithfully your paternal counsel; if we do this your labor and sacrifice will not be in vain.

Fellow students:
"There is a word of grief the sound is taken,
There is a word beguiled with bright tears,
The saddest word fond lips have ever spoken,
A little word that breaks the chain of years
Its utterance must ever bring emotion,
The memories it crystals cannot die;
"Tis known on every land, on every ocean
"Tis called—Good-bye."

Classmates:
With the swiftness of angel-wings our college days have flown. In the past there may have been days of sadness and anxiety and labor, but just at the right moment a hand reached back from beyond the skies, threw back the clouds and revealed their silver lining. The cure is wisely hidden from us, we know not what it will bring, so let us be ready to grasp the opportunities as they come or else make them. Make new friends, but do not forget old ones. "The test of true manhood," says Emerson, "is the ability to make and keep friends." Upward, onward, follow the Gleam shall be our motto. I only see your shining. The future is best wishes when I recall those verses of a certain poet:

"I would be true for there are those who trust me,
I would be pure for there are those who care,
I would be strong for there is much to suffer,
I would be brave for there is much to dare,
I would be friend of all, the foe, the foe, the foe,
I would be giving and receiving,
I would be humble for I know my weakness,
I would look up and smile and laugh and lift."

Prizes and honors were awarded as announced in yesterday's Standard. The Lordship Bishop Le Blanc delivered an inspiring address to the graduates and Rev. B. Locavaller gave his annual report which showed the university has just completed one of the most successful years in its history, the enrollment for the year averaging over three hundred.

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AT WINDSOR, N. S.

The closing exercises of King's College school were held on Monday afternoon. G. G. Gilbert, Bathurst, N. B., won honorable mention in the prize winners.

The Governor-General's Medal, for Manhood, Gentleness and Learning—W. R. Townshend.
The W. T. Whitehead Cup for best all round boy in the school, scholarship, sports, conduct and popularity—N. W. Churchill.
The Haslam Cup for best gymnast—M. Dand, New Glasgow.
The Nelson Shield for best section in Cadet Corps—No. 1 Section, Col. Sergeant Churchill.
Signalling Medal, by Captain deCarriere—W. Fairbanks.
The tennis trophy—N. W. Churchill.
Second tennis trophy—B. Smith, Halifax.

Handicap prizes—J. Crockett, New Glasgow; L. Wentzell, Dartmouth. Punctuality prize, for least number of "lateness" in the year, by Mr. R. Curry—L. Wentzell.
The closing exercises of Edgell Church School for Girls took place yesterday morning, when a fine programme was creditably performed. K. Holly, St. John, took part in a quartette on the piano, and Helen Richardson, Fredericton, gave a piano solo.

Language prizes: For VB, Gold Star, Jean Weeks, Brooklyn, N. S.; Book Prize, Katherine Dennis, Amherst, N. S. Form IVA, Silver Star, Catherine Coll, Halifax. Form IVB, Silver Star, Jessie Lightwood, Clarendon, Texas; Book Prize, Geraldine Pipe, Amherst, Form IIIA. Book Prizes, I, Hope Musgrave, Halifax; 2, Louise Prescott, Woodstock, N. B.; 3, Isabel Harris, Providence, R. I. Form IIIC, Book Prize, Phyllis Stevens,

Chatham, N. B. Form II, Book Prize, Phoebe Prowse, St. John's, Nfld.

Special Prizes.

For knowledge of Bible History and Prayer Book—Given by members of the Synod of Fredericton: Form VB, Jean Weeks; form IVa, Catherine Coll; form IVb, Jessie Lightwood; form IIIa, Louise Prescott; form IIIb, Mabel Borden, Ottawa; form II, Phoebe Prowse.

Bronze Medal—Given by the Governor-General for proficiency in the subjects taught in the school. (Open to the highest form): Eunice Borden, Ottawa.

Gold Prize for Fidelity—(Open to the three upper forms): Lucy Keith, Havelock, N. B.

For History—English, Canadian and general: given by the Hon. Mr. Justice Harris—(Open to form V.): Jean Weeks.

For English Literature—By Andrew MacKinlay, Esq.—(Open to form V.): Jean Weeks.

For Mathematics—Given by J. W. Holly, Esq.—(Open to form V.): Mildred Lavers, New Ross.

For History—English and general, given by J. W. Holly, Esq.—(Open to form IV.): Alice Sharples, Quebec.

For Languages—Given by Hon. Mr. Justice Harris. Form VB: Madeline McLmont, Quebec; form IVa: Alice Sharples; Form IVb: Jessie Lightwood.

For Needlework—By Miss Lefroy. Seniors: Ruth Gilbert, Bathurst, N. B.; Juniors: Evelyn Ward, Kentville.

Domestic Science Certificates.
Lucy Keith, Mary Reeves, Mulgrave N. S.; Laura Meating.

Leaving Certificates.
Madeline McLmont, Mildred Lavers 1916.

Local Centre Examination.
Pianoforte—Advanced Grade. Helen Richardson, Fredericton, N. B. honoree.
Katherine Dennis, Amherst, honors. Nina Bancroft, Windsor, pass. Ella Magee, Bridgewater, N. S., pass. Eunice Kaufbach, Lunenburg, N. S., pass.

Alice Lyon, Falmouth, pass. Violin—Intermediate Grade. Josephine Sexton, Falmouth, pass. Nora Fleming, Windsor, pass. Pianoforte—Intermediate Grade. Doris Wheaton, Halifax, pass. Florence Shand, Windsor, pass.

Local School Examination.
Harmony—Higher Division. Katherine Dennis, distinction. Ella Magee, pass.

Helen McLean, Morenci, Arizona, pass. Eunice Borden, pass.

Mary Tremaine, Windsor, pass. Pianoforte—Higher Division. Eleanor Perry, Yarmouth, distinction. Pauline Prescott, Woodstock, pass. Ruth Gilbert, Bathurst, pass. Mildred Lavers, New Ross, N. S., pass.

Pianoforte—Lower Division. Aileen Nagle, Windsor, pass. Isabel Harris, Providence, R. I., pass.

Eva Harriott, Windsor, pass. Pianoforte—Primary Division. Hester Spriggs, Port Williams, N. S., distinction.

Mario Barker, Amherst, pass. Rudiments of Music.

Jean Weeks, Brooklyn. Frances Fairbanks, Windsor. Margaret Cundill, Staten Island, N. Y.

King's College, 1916.
Senior Examination.

Class I: Jean Weeks—Distinguished in Scripture, History, Literature and French.

Eunice Borden—Distinguished in Scripture.

Madeline McLmont—Distinguished in Scripture and French.

Class II: Katherine Dennis—Distinguished in Scripture, History and French.

Mildred Lavers. The lady principal, Miss Gear Smith, presented her report, in which she said the year had been in many respects a successful one.

A drill by the pupils of the school, under the direction of Miss Wallace, was one of the features of the closing exercises, and elicited much favorable comment on the way in which it was carried out.

AT ROTHESAY

The closing exercises at Rothesay Collegiate School yesterday were of more than usual interest as they marked the completion of twenty-five years of successful work on the part of this splendid institution of learning. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends of the boys as well as a number of "old boys." His Lordship Bishop Richardson preached. The headmaster, Rev. W. R. Hibbard reviewed the year's work in a very interesting report. He paid a tribute to the founders of the school and said that the results achieved had amply justified their belief that such a school was necessary. The year just past had been a successful and prosperous one. Their hearts had been saddened by the death and disablement of some of the "old boys" at the front, but they had rejoiced as well at the response which

had been made by graduates from the school to the Empire's call. At the present time he knew of over ninety former pupils of the school who were with the colors. Some of them had won honors on the field and he named Major F. C. Magee and Major Malcolm McAvity, who had won the D. S. O., and Sergt. Bruce Ritchie, who had won the D. C. M. He made feeling reference to the following who had given their lives for the cause: Major Ralph Markham, Capt. Norman Mungall, Lieut. Charles Lawson, Lieut. George Otty and Percy Baker.

Each year brings its inevitable changes, not only in the personnel of the pupils, but in that of the staff besides. This year the Rev. Percy Couthurst left us just after Easter to join the 115th Battalion. We have since learned with pleasure that he has been appointed a chaplain at Valcartier. His place was temporarily filled by Mr. Murray McC. B. Baird, B. A., who was recently appointed the Rhodes Scholar by the University of New Brunswick.

Mr. H. Y. Haines is resigning his position on the staff in order to enlist with one of the battalions now forming. We hope, however, that Mr. Haines will come back to us after the war.

Mr. H. D. Caswell, B. A., a graduate of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and Mr. Walter Murray, who has had considerable experience in teaching, and who is well known in Rothesay, have been appointed to positions on the staff.

It will be a cause of regret to the present members of the school, as well as to many who have left, to learn that Miss P. St. J. Beard has resigned her position as matron. Her successor will be Miss Adelaide Sewell of Quebec. Miss Sewell is a graduate of the Toronto General Hospital Training School for Nurses and has had wide and varied experience in institutional work.

The prize list was as follows:

1st—Scholarship prize, gold medal, Rankine.

2nd—Scholarship prize, silver medal, Edsforth.

Mr. A. C. Skelton, prizes for best average in examinations—1st, Edsforth; 2nd, Rankine.

Form Prizes.
Fifth Form—Best average in Christmas and Easter examinations. Win-Burchill.

Fourth Form—General proficiency prizes: 1st, Rankine; 2nd, Miles; 3rd, Coster.

Bishop's prize for Divinity—Rankine.

Headmaster's prize for mathematics—Holly.

Mr. Cooper's prize for Latin and French—Rankine.

Form 2-A—General proficiency prize—1st, Edsforth; 2nd, Best; 3rd, Carson.

Bishop's prize for Divinity—Best. Deaneary of St. John prize for mathematics—Edsforth.

Form 3-B—General proficiency prizes—1st, Short; 2nd, Gregory; 3rd, MacRae.

Deaneary of Kingston prize for Divinity—Gorham.

Form 2—General proficiency prizes—1st, Skelton; 2nd, Irwin; 3rd, Fitz-Randolph.

Deaneary of Chatham prize for Divinity—Irwin.

Form 1—General proficiency prizes—1st, J. Starr; 2nd, (Miss Daniel's prize), H. Turnbull.

Rev. Lett. Thompson's prize for shooting—Senior school: 1st, Burchill; 2nd, Nasse. Junior school: 1st, Gorham; 2nd, F. Doos.

REBUILT REMINGTON TYPE WRITERS DO give satisfaction, that is the verdict of almost every purchaser. A. Milne Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Mgr., 37 Dock street, St. John, N. B.

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Pure Manitoba
Not Bleached Not Blended
Absolutely Wholesome

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\$3.40 per 98 lb. Bag
90c per 24 lb. Bag

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Removal Notice

We have removed our Branch Office from 245 Union St. Cor of Brunswick St. to the Collins building.

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Boston Dental Parlors

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Branch Office 35 Charlotte St. Phone 38
DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.
Open 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.