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### Commenceents

#### ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

## Function

Academy held on Friday evening, June 22. were surrounded with characteristic latter as follows: charm, flowing from the rare taste and Christian culture that pervade the functions of this classic school. The history, 70; architecture, 97; sculpture, graduates, Miss Stella Eleanor Burns 92;. Total, 592 out of a maximum of and Aileen Laura McCusker, adorned 700 points. Average 84 4-7. happily the delightful affair. In the weather and the high excellence of the of 700 points. Average, 83. programme, nothing was lacking to make the thirty-second commencement worthy of the best traditions of the Burns, G. Lindback, K. McCusker, R. it must suffice to remark, without par-Academy.

their awards in the morning and the of ribbons of honor, medals and special simply astonishing. The essays of many evening was reserved for the intermediate and senior students. The programme presented one or two very ac- R. Simpson gave a splendid rendering ceptable novelties, the first being the initial number, "Aveu Discret," (Weber, E minor, for violin. The fine effort having already generously printed them arranged for six violins. The players Misses R. Simpson, E. Champion, A. Bernhardt, F. Prud'homme, J. McAr- Simpson to return, who then played a thur-rendered the number with fine soulful andante with rare expression. effect. Miss R. Graham was accom-The well trained Academy panist. chorus sang very pleasingly, "Flow Gently, Deva."

Miss Stella Burns read her graduation essay with restful composure. voice was clear and articulation delightful and in the loftier passages of the tian girl in to-day's society. development of the theme, "Art, the Handmaid of Religion," her unction of sculpture, in architecture.

The mandolin duet, an arrangement of the tuneful "Janice Meredith" waltzes, was another novelty to Academy patrons. The participants were Misses E. Morkill, and R. Graham, the latter at the piano Miss Graham was also heard

with floral wreaths. The ceremony was closed with a recitation, "Gather up the young graduates, feel yourselves lifted Graduation Exercises at Crescentwood Fragments," by Miss Violet Julian, Home of Culture-A Delightful which made apt allusion to the graduates and their future. The percentages solid ground of your convent life. obtained in the final examinations, as Think of the sacraments you have re-The graduation exercises of St. Mary's found by the examiner, Rev. Lewis ceived, think of that source of life, the

> Miss Burns-Painting, 96; logic, 70; General literature, 82; astronomy, 85

Miss McCusker-Painting, 86; logic, presence of His Grace Archbishop Lan- 90; general literature, 70; astronomy, gevin and representative clergy of the 82; history, 79; architecture, 86; sculpcity, in the large audience, the favoring | ture, 88; Total, 581 out of a maximum

played by the following: Misses S. play is beyond the limits of this issue; Graham, C. Prince, F. Barreau, V. ticular references, that the quality of The junior pupils were presented with Prince, M. Conway. The distribution the work, as well as the quantity, is premiums was then made. Preceding of the students bear few traces of amathe distribution of class premiums, Miss teur handiwork. of the difficult Mendelssohn concerto in etc., are not published, the daily papers

> brought such a demand for an encore in full.) that it was finally necessary for Miss

Miss McCusker delivered the valedicing phrases she bade farewell to the

several cherished associations that find root in the heart of St. Mary's girls, and the snoring habit. By destroying the Her contemplated the future with admirable conceptions of the duties of the Chris- branes, Catarrhozone makes a complete

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Bomface in his address began by asking speech revealed the deep interior cul- why it is that convent training is so Nothing so pleasant or certain to cure ture. The essay recounted what the highly appreciated. He replied that it snoring, catarrh or colds as Catarrhworld owes to Christianity in the broad was because of the lofty ideals which ozone-that's worth remembering. realm of art, in music, in painting, in the religious women who conduct these institutions set before themselves and their pupils. This enabled them to develop the intellect and the will with a perfection which religion alone can give. The lives of the teachers being a con-J. McArthur, M. Conway, S. Bernhardt, tinual example of what they taught, it was no wonder that the young ladies could express such sublime sentiments. College in the new hall on Thursday in a vocal solo, "Sweet Thoughts of He conceived that the superiority of evening, June 21, afforded a programme Home,"which in herexpressive rendering convent education consisted especially of much variety. In addition to the was almost as appealing as dear "Home, in two things: (1) the right intention presentation of the medals and diplomas

of their behavior, and when such a one has been crowned with success, she is the pride of her social circle and of the Church. The teachers should be gratified with our high appreciation of their noble work. The joys and success of the students are the joys and success of the teachers, who derive therefrom encouragement for renewed efforts. Alwith us.

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luding to the convent reminiscences so feelingly touched upon by the valedictorian, Miss A. McCusker, His Grace said that they should remember how Phone 1557 Antaeus always found new strength whenever he touched his mother Earth. So long as Hercules could keep him in the air, Antaeus was a plaything in the hero's hands; but when once he could get back to the solid ground, even Her-

cules became powerless. When you, up into the empty air by the Herculean forces of the world, come back to the Drummond, S.J., were read by the Blessed Eucharist; there you will find strength to vanquish the mighty forces of error and passion. Remember that what was true in your convent days will remain true all days. Be faithful to these holy lessons and practices of your convent life and one day you will receive the everlasting crown.

On the close of the exercises the audience inspected the exhibit of work accomplished in the painting, fancy work and sewing classes during the past year. A minuet for sixteen hands was well To attempt a description of the dis-

(The list of awards, medals, ribbons,

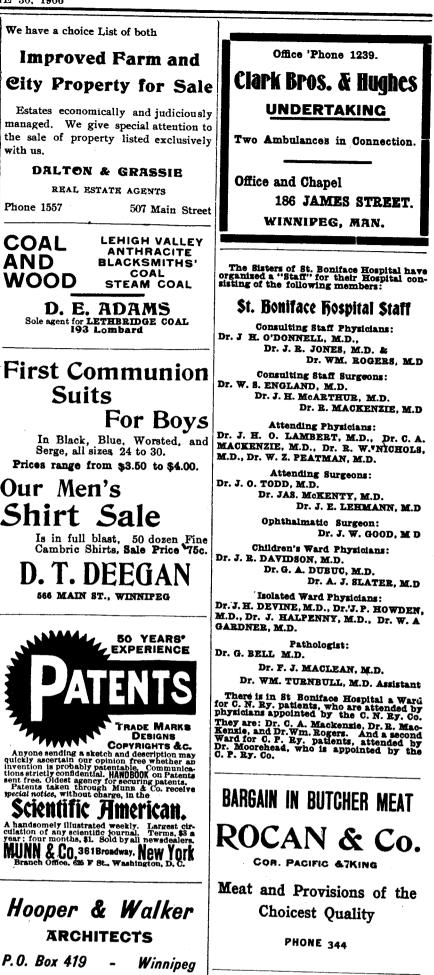
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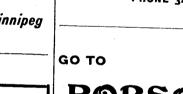
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### ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE

#### Oratorical Contest and Awards For Year's Work-The Programme of Musical and Literary Numbers

The closing exercises of St. Boniface of those who directed these institutions, an elocution contest was held, while the The graduating honors were then con- and (2) the admirable discipline by musical branches occupied another





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ferred by the Archbishop, who per-formed the simple and effective cere-the troubles of life. Young ladies who audience attended, including His Grace mony of crowning the happy graduates have had convent training show it in

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CANADA

# Write for our Midsummer Sale Catalogue

That is if you have not already received a copy. It is filled from cover to cover with bargains, every one of which represents a material saving, and write at once, for there is no time to lose. The sale commences July 2, and will continue until August 15th. When you receive a copy of a the catalogue, don't delay your Order, for we cannot promise to fill Orders for goods when once they are sold out. The reason is this-Orders were placed for many of the goods months ago, to be made up during the factories' slack season. In order to keep the factories busy, the manufacturers gave us special prices. And then again, since we placed our orders there have been sharp advances in almost every line of goods. Naturally we cannot repeat our orders for the same money, and we cannot sell goods that cost us any more money for the same price, for during our Midsummer Sale we have sacrificed a good portion of our ordinary reasonable profits.

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