# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

### ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY.

Fortieth Annual Commencement the Most Gratifying in History of Institution.

The Alamni Banquet a Pronounced Success -Literary and Musical Exercises Exc !lent-The Valedictories, Special Premiums

Memramcook, June 21-The academ year 1903-4 at St. Joseph's University has thus far recorded, but the commencement exercises beginning Monday and closing today at noon have far surpassed in interest and excellence any such functions in the history of St. Joseph's.

The valedictory addresses of E. J. Conwiny and D. J. LeBlanc impressed the critical audience who listened to them

as being exceptionally able efforts from

Great Success of Alumni Br quet A feauture of this year's comme ment that deserves special comment is the inauguration of alumni banquets. The first of these, held Monday evening, prov-ed decidedly more successful than its or-ganizers had ventured to anticipate. A enjoyment of a rare feast of oratorical wit and wisdom. During the evening an address was presented to Vicar General Hebert, it being his first visit to the college since being raised to that dignity. The following programme was rendered with most commendable excellence. Special applause greeted the address by J. A. Barry and the declaration by Nazi Porier.

isic, overture—S. J. C. Band.
dress to Very Rev. J. Herbert, V. G.—
rt Landry.
anch essay, Louis Pasteur—R. Grignon.
clamation—John McCarthy.
anch address, Sir L. H. Lafontime—Jos.

Music—S. J. C. Band.
His honor Judge Landry presided at
the banquet and he had at his right hand
Vicar General Hebert, and on his left the
president, Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C. Many parts of the manitime provinces. All the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were drunk with the usual honors. These included, the King and Pope Pius X., proposed by Judge Landry; Our Parliament, responded to by Hon. C. W. Robinson, speaker of the legislative assembly, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Moncton; C. C. Leger, M. P. P., and A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; Our University, replied to by Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C.; The Clergy, with speeches by Revs. F. L. Carney, Fredericton, and Father Belliveau; The Liberal Professions, by Dr. E. P. Doherty, Dorchester, and Dr. Bourque, of Moncton, while H. McInerney, of the New Freeman, replied on behalf of the press.

A proposal to celebrate on November 15, of this year, the 50th anniversary of the founding of an educational establishment in Memramcook by the late Father La France was left to the consideration of the alumni executive. The golden jubilee of St. Joseph's will be celebrated ten years hence, the silver jubilee of the institution having been observed in 1839.

The principal exercises of the closing were held this morning in Lefebvre Hall were held this morning in Lefebvre Hall before a large concourse of people. After a most interesting programme including valedictories by Desmas J. Le Blanc, of College Bridge, and Edward J. Conway, of Hampton, honors and degrees were conferred as follows: B. A., John A. Barry, St. John; E. J. Conway, Hampton; J. T. Fortier, St. Octave (Que.); D. Le Blanc, College Bridge; M. O'Brien, Johnville; B. Sc., Edward J. Gray, Salisbury. The following received commercial diplomas: H. Belleveau, Fredericton; E. Cimou, Baie St. Paul (P.Q.); A. Codie, Boston; A. Cormier, Shediac; A. Melanson, Bathurst; J. Simard, Baie St. Paul Cimou, Baie St. Paul (P.Q.); A. Codie, Boston; A. Cormier, Shediac; A. Melanson, Bathurst; J. Simard, Baie St. Paul (P.Q.); P. Robinson, Shediac. The winners of the premiums are:

1. Honor premium-Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche; honorable mention, M. O'Brien, A. LeBel, Nap. Leger.

2. Honor premium (juniors)—Emile Ouelet, Ste. Marie. Honorable mention, Albert Belliveau.

3. Poirier premium—Nazaire Poirier. Honorable mention, M. O'Brien, Nap. Leger, D. J. LeBlanc.
4. Lendry premium—Raoul Grignon, Ste. Adele. Honorable mention, Albert Landry, John Landry, Rupert Rive.
5. McSweeney premium (philosophy) — Michael O'Brien, Johnville. Honorable mention, Edward J. Gray.
6. Rev. J. J. O'Donovan premium (Latin)—Rupert Rive, Caraquet! Honorable mention, Rene Richard.
7. LeBlanc premium (French composition)
—Joseph T. Fortin. St. Octave. Honorable

J. Conway.

O'Brien.

The board of officers elected at the an-Monday evening is composed of Judge Landry, president; Dr. Doherty, 1st vice; Very Rev. J. Hebert, V. G., second vice; Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., secretary; Additional members of the executive are Rev. F. L. Carney, D. Leger, P. Dufour,

#### EDGEHILL CLOSING.

Eighty seven Pupils at Institution Last Year-Prize Winners and Graduates.

Windsor, N. S., June 21—The exercises at Edgehill began at 10 o'clock this morning, opening with a splendid programme of vocal, piano and violin solos, also choruses, French recitations, etc., each number being heartily encored and readily showing the progress made by the pupils in the different departments. The assembly hall was beautifully decorated and draped.

After the programme, which was most satisfactorily carried out, the following prizes were then awarded:—
Prize list for the year ending June 21, 1904:—

Special Prize Winners.

The Telegraph has just received from E. S. Kirkpatrick, Woodstock, a copy of his book, Tales of the St. John River. Dr. Kirkpatrick is a practising dentist who amid the duties of his profession, has found This is his first book, however, and it contains seven tales most of them dealing with phases of life along the river. They are

phases of the doug the Inc. The highly spoken of in many quarters where they have been read.

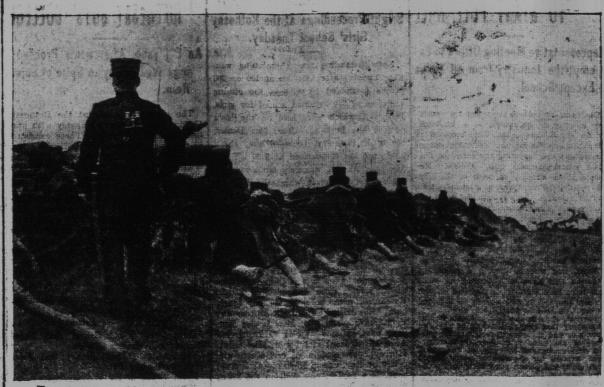
The second issue of the Canadian annual review of public affairs for 1903 by J. stell Hopkins, F. S. S., has been sent to The Telegraph. The volume is dedicated to Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and besides a photograph of that nobleman, which is the frontispiece of the volume, there are full page pictures of Hon. Josprominent statesmen who are identified with Canadian affairs. The table of con ents is a mine of information on the liter y aspect of Canadian life and from it i appears there were in 1903 eighty five daily newspapers published in the domin-ion. Besides this there were twenty novels and romances, fifteen books of verses and work as might be expected coming from uch a pen, is distinguished by a spirit of npartiality and fairness. Dominion and revincial interests are dealt with, also the elations with the empire and the United states. The Chamberlain policy occupies large part of the book and the subject tory of the Alaskan boundary tribunal is old and the discussions which appeared in the press of the United States as well as the utterances of her public men on the question of annexation during 1903 are

industrial resources of the dominion, as well as the educational, financial, transfound under their proper headings. There is no need of saying that the book is well and interestingly written; the author is too well known to need any commendation The Canadian Annual Review of Public Affairs will be found to be invaluable to all interested in the history of this great and growing country.

Mr. and Mrs Fielding's Garden Party. Ottawa, June 22—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs Fielding gave a garden party this afternoon on the lawn at Parliament Hill. The weather was beautiful, and there was a very large turnout. It was in every way very success-

The Haskell Indian School Band of Law William Fox has sold his livery stable der the leadership of Denison Wheelock, in Fairville to M. H. Duncan, who will a full-blocked Oneida Indian is now givening the business.

## JAPS ON THE FIRING LINE.



Japanese Trying to Dislodge the Russians by Rapid Fire from Behind Temporary Intrenchments at Sunan.

## WEIRD CEREMONY IN MEMORY OF JAPS WHO HAVE FALLEN IN BATTLE.

Solemn Rites Admitting Spirits of Dead Heroes to Circle of the Gods-Why Japs Thi k It Glorious to Die With Face to Foe - A Wrestling Match.

More a Holiday Than a Religious Ceremony

It is a religious ceremony, this invocation of the soldier dead, but it is more of a holiday. In the temple grounds at one corner, the wrestlers have their amphitheatre, and I sat with 20,000 people, including a large number of soldiers, to watch them. Then there were the performances elsewhere, the museum of arms—the Yushukwan—to visit. There was the ceremonial dances in the small shring

of arms and of all ages.

But the place which attracted the most people was the Coney Island a la Japanese, which was arranged in the race course on either side of the lines of stone landary bronze tori

at the temple gate and the old stone bea-con whose fires in old days guided the junks up Yedo bay. There were booths

places of amusement were picturesque. They mostly were billing war plays, uni-

aces to the foe, to live in the silent halls

In 1869 the Shakonsha temple at Kudan the quiet, unlit Shinto temple. Those who fell in the Saga troubles of 1873 were admitted to the ranks of the gods noused

cording to all the tenets of Shinto ." Phere thousands have been worshippi during the past few days, honoring

It was early in the morning of May 6th these stores of fruit, vegetables, saki a other good things had been placed. The ingiting against Russia. As he recited in mystic chart, the names of the dead we thought to be waiting close by, ready join in fellowship with the waiting spiri who had long since lived at the Snakor sha, or rather assembled there twice year to hear the incantations of the price. and feast on the good things the worshi pers brought, and hear the mumbled pra ers of the thousands as the hands we clasped and the coppers rolled in on t

sailors and civilians also go, the latter in their holiday garb. For, it is not to mourn

Tokio, May 14.—I attended a gathering solemnly and with mourning, grieving for one cent and a half—the spectators crowden in Japan's wars a few days ago, a Here it is considered the greatest honor. Wrestling One of the Great Fratures. that can befall a man when he dies for his

Shakonsha All day they come; all day nd you can hear the clapping of brown hands, the murmured prayers and the tinkle of the coppers that fall on the piles already scattered on the matting the sum's glare. Beneath the canopy of matting stood one robed in kimonas such as hose of an od-time daimyo—the umpire announcing the candidates. There were numbers of contestants. Dozens, most part, though to some the hand-clap, sat on either side of the ring. In a whiny, sat on either side of the ring. In a whiny lers often weigh 350 pounds or more—entered the ring. They stretched their greatimbs and crouched, facing each other They were saluting, as the fencer does when he lifts his foil. Then both took pinches of salt and scattered the salt in been stillness. Were the rowds who streed the stillness. Were the rowds who streed the stillness. Were the rowds who streed the still halls endeavoring to make out the spirit forming to have him prevent accidents. They crouch the spirit forming to make out the spirit forming the stilled with shades; then names of the deal soldiers. Perhaps they were staring with the half held be lief that the dim outlines of the decarted fighting men might be seen. No one had seen the dead ones journeying to the Shatkonsha; no one could see them there, no matter how long they peers! for ong the matter how long they peers! for ong the bars of the palisale. Yet, all believed

ration, the brown giants, pushed and jerked, tugged and lifted until finally one stood beyond the sanded ring—and had lost. There is but one bout, and the loser retires; the victor takes his seat by the ring side to await further contests. I saw over thirty, some of which were closely contested struggles; one in which both contestants fell together from the big ring that the Samurai who fought in the old mail and whalebone armor, with their two contestants fell together from the big ring amid loud shouts. Finally the contest had narrowed down to two great, ponderous men, each in the neighborhood of 350 pounds, who wrestled for ten minutes before one finally shoved the other from the ring. And the games in honor of the soldier dead were then at an end.

Until nightfall the great grounds, with the heartern the side shows the runseless. the hucksters, the side shows, the muse um of arms, the parks and miniature

with those who left the temple, wher they mumbled their prayers, clapped the hands and threw their coppers onto the mats—a ceremony in honor of the soldier dead. This is how the Japanese celebrate what to them is an equivalent of the Decoration Day of the West. They do not go solemn and sad to mourn their lost ones; but to replie a beliefur a glad arthronic.

the Yushukwan—to visit. There was the ceremonial dances in the small shrine in amongst the cherry trees at one side of the temple yard, the boat of the steamer Yonoyama, which had been used in the blockading expedition in which Commander Hirose lost his life, the shot-torn ventilators of the Varyaz, the rent flag of the Korietz, and other trophies of the war, guns in hundreds, ordnance of all kinds from the brass dragon-wound cannon of old China up to the new model Krupp, or canet guns, rifles, swords, revolvers, saddlery—all sorts and conditions of arms and of all ages.

Montreal, June 22—(Special)—Followers, Special)—Followers, Special)—Followers, Special LINE CUT BATES TO OLD COUNTRY PORTS.

Sydney Young Man Dr. wned

Sydney, C. B., June 2-(Special)-Willia

-it is to celebrate.

Death a Watter of Rejoic'ng.

East is East and West is West. We of the West go to the grave with flowers, which drew and three sen—which is but a midst enthusiastic demonstration.

First Through African Train.

Cape Town, June 22.—The first through the crowd was not for them. It was the war play which drew and three sen—which is but a midst enthusiastic demonstration.

#### AN AMERICAN BAND PLAYS BRITISH AIRS.

The old memories of strife are oblid was the astrolabe used by Champlain when he was in this harbor. It was an termine the latitude of a place. It was of French make and bore the date 1603, Champlain went up the Ottawa, and in his records writes of his astrolabe and of edition reached a place where they had to abandon much if their baggage, and repred the astrolabe, since there pedition to its use by him. When the instrument the speaker held in his hand was found in 1867, other articles were also cound, doubtless part of the abandoned taggage of the expedition of 1613. There Lon. Mr. Longley announced that Rev. Pr f. Clarke, cf. Toronto, who was to have speken, was unable to come. N ent the Royal Historical Society of Lor lon, England, had only reached Digby this orning, and would arrive too late to adress the audience, but would be shown ove. the old fort and the town, and treat-

Mr. Longley, on behalf of the Nova Sco-tia Historical Society, gave eloquent exression to their appreciation of the great rance and the United States; and of the casence of British, French, American al Canadian naval vestls. He referred to the presence at the laying of the cor-ner stone of the monument of French and American blue jackets, with an American regretted that the British flagship Ariadne had not come up from Digby, but the face iscance. No doubt she had staid dow there so that if the French and America vessels committed any depredations in Annapolis Basin she would see to it that they never got out of it (laughter). Howve:, the French and Americans were now full possession of the town. Thanks were due to all the learned societies of Canada and the United States for the learned and eminent men they had sent to represent them. Too much could not be S. S. Class of Rev. J. R. Ganong said in praise of the splendid hospitality of the people of Annapolis (cheers), nor of those who had charge of the very hear-

generation hence the people would be tell-ing their children of this great historic of the celebration. Rev. Dr. Keirstead seconded the motion, and the vote of thanks was tendered by Lieut-Governor Jones. Mr. Longley expressed his appreciation, but observed that his reward had

een a complete and entire success, and

Topeka played God Save the King, and the assemblage slowly dispersed, all present carrying away delightful memories of a splendid and unique celebration.

In the afternoon the steamer Granville took a crowd of exeursionists down to Digby to visit the flagship Ariadne, Sir Archibald Douglas having extended a graceful and cordial invitation, at the same the other ships. For the general crowd there was a ball game and other sports in the old fort.

in the old fort.

Still another party, led by Hon. Mr. Longley, Judge Owens and Judge Savary, went in carriages for a drive around the beautiful surroundings of Annapolis. They went up the valley of the Lequille to the Indian village, at the point where the re-doubtable Nicholson and his New Eng-landers met the French nearly 300 years

It was here also that Mr. Fraser, of the Halifax Chronicle, today made an apt remark. The roads out of Annapolis are covered deep with dust, and by the time the party reached the place in question their garments were coated with this insignuating and all pervasive exhetics. sinuating and all-pervasive substance.
"It was here," called out Judge Owens from the leading carriage, "that Nicholson met the French." "And I'll bet," quoth Fraser, of the Chronicle, "that he dusted them." Which was entirely apropos.

Turning back at this point, the part lovely sylvan dell, where President Brad ford and Secretary West, of the Anna polis Golf Club, and a large number of ladies, heartily welcomed the visitors and gave them refreshments. The time spent members of the driving party had datch the train en route to St. Joh to the singularly picturesque and beautiful valley of the Lequille, and less than an hour later those bound for St. John were speeding by train toward Digby. W. M. Jarvis, of St. John, who had one over yesterday in behalf of the St ohn celebration committee, was one of hose who enjoyed the drive to Lequille. site Goat Island, crossed to the Gran lle shore and took a carriage to that place, returning in time to take the train

and American flags at the old fort in Annapolis was very effective. On one of American flag on the other. From a loity flagstaff floated the Union Jack, and smaller flags were flung to the breeze all around the ruined battlements. W. J. Shannon deserves special credit for the arrangement of this display.

The citizens of Annapolis set an example to those of St. John. Under the trees on their beautiful lawns were Uhinese lanterns in profusion, and the loon to every 276 people.

display all over the town last evening wa Judge Owens and Mrs. Owens kept

and paid the most kindly attention to the distinguished visitors. Their generous hospitality was very highly appreciated. Indeed all the citizens threw themselves fashion, and visitors came away with the

day and Wednesday afternoons in the old fort, the ramparts of which formed a splendid grand stand—free to all.

The number of Acadians present at the relebration was smaller than had been ex-

known in the Annapolis-St. John service. was of great value in connection with some features of the celebration.

The representatives from Quebec province, Hon. Mesers. Langeller and Turmade a most favorable impression, as did the representatives of old France. allusions to the good feeling between French and English were vigorously ap-

There was a fine array of talent in the line of historical research, and some of in that respect, while all of them were marked by culture and the spirit of good

The members of American historical societies, from Boston, New York and Wis consin, showed a familiarity with the early history of this region which was very gratifying to the Canadians. The newspaper men from St. John and

Halifax were given every facility to get the news, and hospitably entertained as well. Among those to whom The Telespecial courtesies are Mayor King, Secrea well known Annapolis merchant; S. Riordan, of the Queen Hotel, and Purser Boggs, of the steamer Prince Rupert. The first bad weather the visitors Annapolis saw was on their return to

P. J. O'Roprke, of the Western Union staff in St. John, took the key at Anna-polis on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and successfully handled the copy for the

# HILLSBORD PASTOR

to Take Up His New Duties.

Hillsboro, N. B., June 21-Much regret is felt here over the prospective de ure of a popular elergyman, Rev. J. B. Ganong, B. D., who will assume the duties and office of field secretary of the N. B. S. S. Association on July 1. Mr. Ganong, during his two years' ministry in the First Hillsboro Baptist church, has made a large place for himself in the esteem of

A very interesting feature of his work during the past winter has been a large class in normal Sunday School lessons. The course of study has been successfully covered and written examinations comciation. In token of their appreciation Ganong and presented him with a com-plimentary address together with a hand-some onyx mantle clock of very beauti-ful design. Mr. Ganong made a reply suitable to the occasion, assuring these friends of his continued interest in their welfare.

Bay, is here. After a few days he will move his family to Sackville, having accepted the pastorate of a Baptist church in that town.

The Sea King's Secret.

(According to a local tradition a portion the plunder of the noted sea-robber, Capta Kidd, is buried on the slope of Shepo Mountain, in Albert county, New Brunswi The word Shepody is a corruption of French, Chapeau Dieu.)

Far in the shadow of Chapesu Dieu, Deep buried away from mortal view, In a lone recess of the mountain hid, There lies the treasure of Captain Kidd.

To a trusted mate spoke the pirate chief— "When the flood tide rolls over yonder reef, Take you the boats, with an ample crew, And bear the treasure to Chapeau Dieu.

That night, as the murky sea swept in Past the grim, black shadow of Marangul The boats with their cargo of ill-gar store.

Stole off to the hazy, as tranged shore.

sea.
Throws its shadow straight where the treas

Thus, through the twilight and the dawn, As the march of the hurrying years goes on, Looked in its stronghold on the hill, Safe is the sea-king's secret still.

-Herbert L. Brewster in Montreal Herald.