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H JESUIT.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

The Commencement Exercises of Ottawa University took place in St. Patrick's Hall, a very fine structure of which the Irish people of the capital have reason to be proud, on the 19th inst. Since the great fire some years ago the University authorities had been in the habit of holding their Commencement Exercises in the basement of the Church of the Sacred Heart, but the destruction of that sacred edifice a few weeks since placed the Fathers of the Oblate Order once more in the position that they had no hall of their own large enough for such an occasion. In opening the proceedings the Rev. Rector, Father Murphy, referred to the action of the owners of St. Patrick's Hall in tendering its use for the closing exercises. He said the gift was most opportune, but the kindly manner in which it was tendered was deeply appreciated by hieself and his reverend associates. A feature of the proceedings was the conferring of the degrees of Doctor of Laws upon Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Postmaster-General of Canada, and Senator Thos. Coffey, publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. The speech delivered on the occasion by the former was worthy that brilliant young statesman. He is an honor to his race and oreed. In the political life of the country, taking in both one and the other of the contending parties, and in all other spheres of activity, we hope the number of such young men will be ever on the increase. We are pleased to be enabled to publish Hon. Mr. Lemieux's address. There was a grace, a culture and a dignity about its deliverance which made it well worthy a place in the memory of all who were present. It was as follows:

Mr. Rector:

Gentlemen.—You have just conferred uno me the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Rector:

Gentlemen.—You have just conferred uno me the degree of Doctor of Laws. The Commencement Exercises of Mr. Rector :

Mr. Rector:

Gentlemen.—You have just conferred upon me the degree of Doctor of Laws and I accept with gratitude your precious parchment. It is a title of nobility, the value of which, I cannot over-estimate. It is an additional tie which binds me to the University of Ottawa, where I was fortunate enough to complete my course in 1883-84. Twenty-three years ago! I tie a long stage in life. To me that seems almost a confession of decline, of old age; but, since I have stopped counting my grey hairs, I turn my thoughts without regret towards an already distant past. Shall I own it to you? Since the bustle of political affairs has brought me back to the Capital, I sometimes try to break the monotony of my minister the distant of the distant that the disavarion of a stroll Trestry three years ago! It is a long stage in life. To me that seems almost a concession of decline, not disay of the property of the propert

long strike against the Muses, I have not attempted to put before you my humble

prose in rhyme. This naturally leads me to say a few words as to the excellence of the teaching which you get at the University of Ottawa. I am proud to loudly proclaim in the presence of our separate brethren the respect and the esteem of whom it is always wise to deserve that here, in is always wise to deserve, that, here, in this great Oatholic Institution which fortunately was able to rise again from its ashes, higher instruction is in no way inferior to that given by any of its rivals.

Yes, Mr. Rector, you make of our sons, Christians mindful of liberty. sons, Christians mindful of interfy.
strong in purpose, generous in scul, and
enlightened in conscience. The prin
ciples which form the basis of your eaching kindle and develop in a liking for initiative, the spirit of solidarity and the sense of

dignity.

Erected on the border of the two parent provinces of Confederation, grouping in its teaching staff the elite of the two nationalities, the University of Ottawa sends forth over nearly th whole Canadian territory youths strongly armed for the battles of life. The course of studies is, here, at once classical and—if I may use the

once classical and—if I may use the term—utilitarian. So that, while Inspired by the great classical tradition without which your University would be but a vain name, it is thoroughly adequate to the needs of modern life.

Those who came before you and you Those who came before you, and you, yourself, Mr. Rector, have understood that it behooved our common future to implant and propagate this double ideal of a higher education at once classical and practical. Some of us, akin to the luminous, minds of Graces and Roma. luminous minds of Greece and Rome, enamoured of form and measure, will always, through temperament, be found cultivating grace, beauty, contempla-tion, dream in the full degree consistent with the requirements of lives oraying little empire over things material, for they find elsewhere more subtle enjoyment. Others, full of conguering eagerness, will relentlessly bend their energies towards consecrating the sovereignty of unadored matter.

Faculty and students of the University, of the truth. I really believe it I had worked on the right lines I could become possessed of an incentive to become possessed of an incentive to the right lines I could have easily received a thousand content of that equally great man, Father of that equally great man, Father of the University, of the truth. I really believe it I had worked on the right lines I could have easily received a thousand content to the equally great man, Father of that equally great man, Father of the University, of the truth. I really believe it I had worked on the right lines I could have easily received a thousand content to the equally great man, Father of that equally great man that the right lines I could have easily received a thousand content to the price of the truth. I really believe it I had worked on the right lines I content to the possessed of an incentive to become possessed of an incentive to worked on the right lines I content to the possessed of an incentive to worked on the right lines I content to the possessed of an incentive to worked on the right lines I content to the possessed of an incentive to worked on the right lines I content to the possessed of an incentive to the possessed of an incentive to worked on the right lines I content to the possessed of an incentive to the possessed of an ince

harnessing by ingenious inventions the forces of nature; mastering nature and compelling her to yield all the bounties which she jealously withheld from our

University to receive a training which would give us men whose lives would be as beacon lights to their fellows. When the history of our country is written, account will be taken of those who contributed of their best to bring it honor, to bring it glory, to bring it freedom and to bring it prosperity; and surely it will be noted that the Fathers who conduct this great seat of learning had taken a splendid part in the work of nation-building; it will be noted that the men whose early lives were spent in its class rooms have, by putting into practice the lessons of their youth, become the exemplars of all that is good and true and noble in every walk of Canadian life. Herein the patient striving of the Oblate Fathers receives its reward. Believe me, I do not speak in this wise with the purpose of being merely complimentary on an occasion of this kind. Deeply do I feel the truth of what I have said. My acquaintance with men of affairs has brought me into contact with graduates of the University of Ottawa — intercourse with whom tends to all that is ennobling. The stamp of truest culture is upon them and their careers mean much for Canada. May I not view in the same light the hundreds of young men whom I see before me to day — young men on the threshold of the world's serious work. To me there is no shadow of doubt that you are the hope of the future and you will be the champions of that course of action which will make Canada truly great, and when you take the places of trose who are now in harness — when you enter all the avenues of trade and commerce and the professions and the political life of our country, your conduct will be piloted by a nobility of purpose which will bring honor to your Church, honor to your country and honor to the names you bear.

May I not point to my hon. colleague, the Postmaster-General, as an example

than a vague and indistinct knowledge.

Now, to the Students of French ex tractior, let me say: Gentlemen, learn English; do not rest satisfied with a superficial study of that language, but master it. For every one of us to understand and to speak the language of the majority is a necessity, from an economical standpoint. If the history of the French language is a glorious understand and to speak the language of the majority is a necessity, from an economical standpoint. If the history of the French language is a glorious one, remember also that the wealth of English literature is made up of such glorious names as those of Shakespeare, Byron, Tennyson and Maculay, to cite a few only of its galaxy of great writers. Again, it is in the English text that you will have to read the master pieces of parliamentary eloquence in which you will learn, through the voices of Chatham, Pitt, Fox, Burke and, within a period less remote from our times, the oratory of Russell, Grey, Palmerston, D'Israell, Gladstone, how flexible and subtle withal, how wise and liberal is that admirable British Constitution by which we are governed and our rights secured to us. He would be narrow-minded indeed, and lacking in true patriotism, the man who would try to discourage either of the two great races living in this country, in the study and knowledge of both official languages.

Canada is, boyond all dispute, a country with the greatest possibilities. To-morrow the younger generation, now sitting on the benches of our Universities, will be called upon to shape and to lead public opinion. Our country shall be what the educated classes will want her to be. Gentlemen, upon you devolves a noble duty; and that duty consists in accustoming your-selves, on the very threshold of your careers to the practice of justice and freedom in your daily intercourse, and in your dealings with your fellowmen.

You have religious convictions, do not be afraid to affirm them. But, at

your future.

WHO WANTS LIMERICK?

Anybody on the lookout for a city—and an ancient and historical one at that—can indulge himself, if he has

and a naif confessions ; fifteen hundred

missions to non-Catholics, with six thousand two hundred converts actual

ly received, and sixty thousand left under instruction to be received

As I read this remarkable statement I concess I was simply astonished by the work that has been done quietly, and yet effectively by the Mission

Movement. It is a startling revelation

to us old priests who have been in parochial work for the past quarter

of a century.
We have been plodding along in the

old beaten track, but you have been

striking out into newer ways and gain-ing marvelous results. The beauty of it all is you have done it to the detri-

ment of no other work.

In fact, you have stimulated all other

energies in the Church.

I confess, to my shame, as I look back over my parish administration for more than twenty years in five different places where I have been, that my ministry has been along lines that were entirely the parrow. When taken

the Protestants. It was part of my serious convictions to think they were

serious convictions to think they were bigots and full of hatred against me and the Church. I know now that I was living in a world of illusions of my own creation. I never had any positive reason for thinking they were such. In my now more mature experience I know if I had been triendly with them, met them half way on public means.

I know it I had been friendly with them, met them half way on public measures, joined with them in projects of civic betterment, I would have easily opened their minds to the acceptation of the truth. I really believe it I had

energies in the Church.

later.

a virtue to be practised in a mixtue community like ours.

A last word, my young friends. We live, we are told, in a century which is essentially and thoroughly positive; contury where the search after the deal is useless.

ideal is useless.

Take care you do not allow vourselves to be infected by such skepticism, a doctrine which is as demoralizing as it is barren. On the contrary, you must ever look upwards and carry your ideal from lofty to loftier heights.

Do not forget that, in order to accomplish our journey through life—a momentous task we have to deal with—the first requisite is an ideal, with a lively faith, and the cult of honour, lively faith, and the cult of honour coupled with self-respect.

Senator Coffey also spoke on the occasion. He said:

Rev. Fathers and Students :

I am deeply sensible of the honor am deeply sensitive of the which has been conferred upon me by the Faculty of the University of Ottawa. In our progress through life we find that one of its most cherished prizes is the thought that we enjoy the regard of our fellow-citizens, increase when this evidence of esteem proceed from those whose ideals go beyond the from those whose ideals go beyond the things that pass away. It is a long span of time since I first began to realize and appreciate the splendid educational work undertaken and carried on with such zeal and perseverance in the capital of Canada by the Fathers of the Oblate Order. We have signs and tokens of the past when we look at the statue of your first Bishop on the grounds of the Easilica, and young and od may draw inspiration from the lifework of that great man, and young and old may, as they look upon his counter. work of that great man, and young and old may, as they look upon his countenance in bronze, feel as if he were still speaking to them the words "Go on and on and fight the good fight;" and and on and fight the good fight; and no less may we all, but especially the Faculty and students of the University,

not begin to represent the vast influ-

not begin to represent the vast influence that has been exerted by the Mission Movement. Your best work is the reversal of that policy of sogregation of the last generation. We are beginning to look on the non-Catholic in an entirely different light.

I would to God (I say it honestly) I had my priestly life to live again. I would work on the methods that this non-Catholic Mission Movement has created. I believe that endeavoring to gain the non-Catholic I would fit myself better to hold the Catholic, and there would be a double fruitage in my ministry.

in my ministry.

Very faithfully yours in Christ,

T. P. C.

NUN ABDUCTED.

FATHER WAS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE

Duluth, Minn., June 8.—Sister Borromeo, a teacher at St. Clement Cathalic school, was kidnapped yesterday by two men, who thrust her into a closed carriage and escaped pursuit.

carriage and escaped pursuit.
Sister Borromeo was sitting at her
desk when the men entered hurriedly.
As they approached her the Sister
bowed courteously and called one of
the men "father" in her salutation.
They immediately seized the teacher,
one taking her has a was said the one taking her by the arms and the other by the lower limbs, carried her out of the building and forced her into a waiting carriage. The Sister screamed and fought desperately, but

screamed and fought desperately, but she was unable to free herself.

Attracted by the confusion, many pupils ran after the carriage in vain, and then reported the affair to the police, who have been unable to find an explanation of the abduction.

Minneapolis, Minn, June 8.—Sister Borromeo, who was kidraped yesterday from St. Clement Catholic school, at Duluth in a statement made here to

honor to your country and honor to take
names you bear.
May I not point to my hon. colleague,
the Postmaster-General, as an example
of how one may, by nobility of character, rectitude of purpose, and perseverance, attain a place on the topmost
round of the ladder of distinction.
May your yeartion be pleasant and Duluth, in a statement made here to-night said the act was done at the ir-stance of her father, who is a Protestant, and wanted to prevent her from taking the veil. She was formerly Miss Minnie Deigle, of Itasca, a suburb of Superior Wis., where her father was connected with the Omaha Railroad, and it was while living there that she left home with the intention of becoming a nun. May your vacation be pleasant and profitable and may your studies be resumed with increased firmness of purpose to carry to fruition those grand ideals which you have mapped out for a confirmation.

THE VALUE OF NAMES.

CONTRAST BETWEEN YORKSHIRE CHOIRS AND THE MENDELSSOHN CHOIR. Names are sometimes used to conjure

Names are sometimes used to conjure with. But, after all, names are only substitutes for things, means whereby we express ideas. The name of Bayard will always be a synonym for purity and knightly honor because of the life of the admirable Chevalier. In like man ner, the name of Sheffield Chorus stands (see splendid achievement in choral that—can indulge himself, if he has
the means, by buying the city of Limerick. The Earl of Limerick offered
for sale by auction, on June 3rd,
the fee-simple ownership oi practically
the whole of the ground on which the
city is built.

The city consists of English town,
Irish town, Newstown and Pery. It
was used as a fortress in times past
and the defense of its walls, in which
the women of Limerick played a noble
part, ranked in heroism with that of
Derry in the Jacobite War in Ireland.
General Lauzon declared that Limerick
could be carried with roasted chest-

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENTS. CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.

the schola-tic year, together with the obtain ing the required percentage in examination

Subjects.

Senior Sixth Class.

First prize—Miss M. Keogh; second prize—Miss M. Miller.

JUNIOR SIXTH Class.

First prize—Miss M. MacNamara; second prize—Miss A. Johnston; third prize—Miss I. Blenop; evize for mathematics—Miss M. Cleghora; prize for drawing—Miss J. Collins, COMMEGUAL Class.

COMMERCIAL CLASS.

F rst Driz.—Miss Ida Mae Tuffy; second
pr.z.—Miss Katte Ryan; prize for French—
Miss Koselyn Kenny.
Miss Koselyn Kenny.

Miss Koselfn Kenny.

Fifth CLASS

Fifth rizz—Miss Kathieen Coghlan; second or z.—Miss Josephine Bulger; third prize—Miss Manie Johnston.

First prize for French in senior class—Miss Anna Besudoin.

First prize for french in junior class—equally wertied by Misses Reardon. Bradley and R.g.n. Obtained by Miss Regam.

First prize for primary Latin—Miss Stevens.

First prize for book-keeping—Miss M. K.ster.

ministry has been along lines that were entirely too narrow. What splendid opportunities were offered o me to put teachings of the Church before the non-Catholic citizens of the several towns where I was pastor, and I let them slip.

When I was a young priest I avoided

First prize for book-keeping — Miss M.

K se.er.

First prize for drawing—Miss B. Mahony.

Pr muted to junior sixth class—the Misses

Meerdon. K. Cochlan, J. Bulger. N. John
Jon. 1. Frawicy, M. Regan, N. Bradley, E.

Jongias, A. Beaudoin, H. Mullins, A. Heck,

M. Koster, R. Harris.

Miss P. Oleary; Hird prize—Miss A. Faye;

prize—Miss I. Abbot; second prize—

Miss P. Oleary; Hird prize—Miss A. Faye;

prize for French—Miss A. Faye; prize for

Loray, Faye, E. Burns. S. Bauer. Heck

O'Harne, Hayes, McGrath, Buckai, Cierke,

O'Har

Orowley.

JUNIOR FOURTH.

First prize—Miss E. Kerwin; second prize—
M.as Doris Gordon; third prize—Miss B. Mc-JUNIOR FOURTH.

Firs' oriza-Miss E. Kerwin; second prizaM.ss Doris Gordon; third priza-Miss B. McB ady.
P omoted to the senior fourth—The Misses
G. rdon McBrady, Balfour, Backal, Morin, Raymond, Summers, Wallace, Maguire, Russill,
D Gordon.
Prize for Christian doctrine in day school—
Equally merited by the Misses R. Burns and
G. Heck, obtained by Miss Heck.
PRIZES IN JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.
First priza-Miss B. Walsh; second prizaMiss R. McGooy; third priza-Miss M. McBrady.
Promoted to junior fourth class—The Misses
B. Walsh. R. McGooy, M. McBrady, M. Sinon,
A. Murphy, L. Devaney, M. Colletan, M. Hurky, R. Hall, G. Clarke, R. Hewitz,
First prize-Miss D. McCon, second prizaMiss M. Hall; third priza-Miss P. McGonvey,
Promoted to senior third—the Misses D. McCony,
M. Hall, D. McConvoy, M. Hands, J. Elliward, A. Hartley, M. Costo.
Sp. ctal prize for estechism—Miss M. Sinon,
Special prize for drawing—Equally merited
by the Misses Hurley, B. Walsh, M. Hands, M.

THE MEDICINAL VALUE OF FRESH FRUIT JUICES

One of the Greatest Wonders of the Age.

Hundreds Have Been Made Well by Taking Advantage of an Ottawa Physician's Discovery.

Everyone knows how beneficial fruit in a highly intensified degree. Them in a nighty intensited degree. There is, when eaten regularly. Fruit is nature's laxative—the finest kidney regulator—and the ideal skin tonic. Unfortunately, the medicinal principle of fruit occurs only in minute quantities. In order to consume enough fruit to about. "Fruit-a-tives" cure the most

An Ottawa physician discovered a way to get around these difficulties. He pressed the juice from apples, oranges, figs and prunes—and then forced one more atom of the bitter principle from the discarded orange peels, into the concentrated juices. This formed a new compound, having all the curative effects of fresh fruit—and

relieve Biliousness, one would also consume a large amount of woody fibre or pulp, which would upset the stomach and impair digestion.

An Ottawa physician discovered a medicine in the world, while their actually medicine in the world.

McBrady; obtained by Miss Hands. First prize—Miss C. MeBrady; second prize—Miss G. Kormann; third prize—Miss H.

Miss G. Kormann; third prize—Miss H.
Ryan.
Promoted to junior third—The Misses C. Mc
Brady, G. Kormann, H. Ryan, F. Cassidy, M.
Dault, G. Moriarity, L. Gibson, E. Mutton, M.
Gifford, G. Flankan, N. Ray,
JONION BECOND CLASS
First prize—Miss S. McLaughlin; second
prize—Miss H. Shon; third prize—Miss M,
Ross.
Promoted to senior second—The Misses S,
McLaughlin, H. Shon, H. Ross, H. McDonald
B, Walsh, V. Garner, K. Coleran, R. Gammell,
A. McGuire, H. Pierce, M. Halloran,
First prize—Miss H. Cleary; second prize—
Miss M, Gough,
Promoted to junior second—The Misses H,
Cleary, M. Gugh, H. Harpraves, F. Travers,
E. McCoy, F. Porter, M. Brocdell, G. Ross, M.
Portwey, L. Rosser, R. Google, The Misses M.
Portwey, L. Rosser, Recond—The Misses M.
Protection of the Misses M.
Protection of the Misses M.
Portwey, L. Rosser, Recond—The Misses M.
Protection of the Misses M.
Protec

Portway.

Promoted to part second — The Misses M
Sabury, E. Kormann, H. Cassidy, G. Har
graves, S. Hallovan, M. McGoey.

Prize for catechism equally merited by
Misses C McBrady, G. Kormann, H. Ryan, L.
Gibsen, F. Chassidy; obtained by Miss F. Cas

LORETTO CONVENT, 81 BOND ST.

Rittenhouse,
PRIMARY GRADE.
Crown for good conduct—Winnie Johnston
and A. McElroy.
Crown for regular attendance—Doris Lid-

Crown for Christian doctrine—M. Quaeley. Crown for Christian doctrine—M. Quaeley.
JUNIOR THIRD (ENGLISH)
First prize—Loretto Sinclar; second prize—
Viola Hubbert.
SENIOR SECOND
First prize—Rita Heron; second prize—
Madaline Moran.
JUNIOR SECOND
Prize—Eva Korman.

LAY MEMORIAL CORNER-STONE.

NEW CHAPEL AT ASSUMPTION COLLEGE CON SECRATED IN THE RAIN.—LIST OF GRADU ATES AND PRIZE WINNERS, Detroit Free Press.

SECRATED IN THE RAIN.—LIST OF GRADU-ATTER AND PRIZE WINNERS.

Batin almost apolled the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new memorial chapel at Assumption college, Sandwich. At the hour fixed for the ceremony the rain fell in tour fixed for the ceremony the rain fell in tour fixed for the ceremony the rain fell in tour fixed for the ceremony the rain fell in tour fixed for the ceremony the rain fell in tour fixed for the ceremony the rain fell in tour fixed for the ceremony the rain fell in tour fixed for the ceremon and fell for the fixed for the ceremon for the college dealer of the stone well and truly laid, the remainder of the exercises took place in the college building. Rev Joseph Smith, of Cleveland, delivered a sermon in the college hall and afterwards the annual college dinner to the alumnit took place in the college dining room.

Amongst the guests at the dinner were the following: Rt. Rev. F. P. McEvay, Bishop of London; Very Rev. N. Durand, Superior General of Bastlian Community, Annonsy, France: Very Rev. V. Marijon, Provincial, Toronto, Ont.; Rev. D. Cushing, Toronto, Ont.; Very Rev. Dean Rafter, Bay City, Mich., Rev. J. Smith, Cleveland, O.; Rev. K. D. Kelly, Annoney, Cleveland, O.; Rev. A. Weber, Cleveland, O.; Rev. E. D. Kelly, Annower, Destroit; Rev. L. Brady, Cleveland, O.; Rev. A. Weber, Cleveland, O.; Rev. E. D. Kelly, Annohom, Mich.; Rev. J. Hally, Wysallort, Mich.; Rev. J. Hally, Milford, Mich.; Rev. J. Lowney, Windsor, Ont.; Rev. J. Hally, Wysaldert, Mich., Rev. D. Forster, Mount Carmel, Ont.; Rev. D. J. By Rev. C. A. Parent, Tilbury, Ont.; Rev. D. D. Downey, Windsor, Ont.; Rev., P. Considine, Chelses Mich.; Rev. M. P. Considine, Chelses Mich.; Rev. D. Lowney, Windsor, Ont.; Rev., J. Scanlan, Chatham, Ont.; Rev. J. Bionde, Chatham, Ont.; Rev. J. J. Boomer, Polity, Mich.; Rev. D. J. By Rev. D. Connelly, Ingersoil, Ont.; Rev. P. Grand, Devrolt, Mich.; Rev. D. J. Boomer, Polity, M

Barry, London. Ont.; Rev. J. A. Hanlon, Clinton. Ont.; Rev. J. Stapleton. Detroit, Mich.; Rev. M. J. Brady, Wallaceburg Ont.; Rev. L. A. Beaudoin, Walkerville, Ont.; Rev. J. T. Aylward, London. Ont.; Rev. A. J. Cote, Detroit Mich.; Rev. T. F. Gignac, C. S. B., Houton Fixes; Rev. M. Meathe, Detroit, Mich. Rev. T. West, St. Thomas, Ont.; Rev. P. J. McKeon, London. Ont.; Rev. J. Cahalan, Hillsdale, Mich.; Mr. J. W. Drake, Windsor, Ont.; Mr. K. H. Donnelly, Mayor, Sandwich, Ont.; Mr. M. E. H. Donnelly, Mayor, Sandwich, Ont.; Rev. A. P. Doumouchel, C. S. B., Toronto Ont.; Rev. E. Pageau, C. S. B., Houston. Tex.; Rev. T. Hussey, Detroit, Mich. Rev. T. Hussey, West Lorne, Ont.
After the repast was served addresses were delivered by Bishop McEvay and Rev. Father McBrady, apperior of Assumption college.
In the afternoon the students were busy packing trusks and preparing to leave for the summer vacation. Owing to the laying of the corner situe the graduating exercises did not take place until evening. Bishop McEvay was present and delivered a short address to the class regarding their future actions. He also disturbed the prizes to the successful students. The glee club and orchestra of the college contributed greatly to the successful students. The glee club and orchestra of the college contributed greatly to the success of the exercises. Following are the graduates.

Philosophy: F. Brennan, Windsor; J. Neville, London; J. Miller, Chelsea, Mich.; J. Silair, Stratford; W. Dean, Kingaville; W. Courtney, Dexter, Mich.; L. Gaffney, Detroit; C. Gostello, London; G. Labelle, London; G. Hankard, McKer, Mr. Lister, Mr. Lister, Mr. Lister, Deliver, Mich.; J. Onered alourse: E. George, Detroit; G. Hankard, McH.; J. Onell, Cleveland; F. Bourbonols, Port Huron.
J. Quirtney, Wiss the O'Brien prize, \$10, given by Very Grey. F. A. O Brien, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; J. Onell, Cleveland; F. Bourbonols, Port Huron.
J. Blair is given the McEvay scholarship, Sb. offered by Rev. A. A. Weber, Warren, Ohio.

M. Blackwell, G. Brennan and A. O'Nell stand tied in the junior division for the Weber prize \$5 offered by Rev. A. A. Weber, Warren, Ohio.

J. Blair is given the McEvay scholarship, \$25, offered by the Bishop of London diocese for Christian doctrine.

G. Brennan takes the Corcoran scholarship for, Christian doctrine, \$15 offered by Rev. P. Corcoran, Seaforth.

The Casgrain scholarship for oratory, was not awarded, but the McManus prize, \$20, given by Rev. J. P. McManus, Port Huron, was wonby P. Jordan.

T. Kelly receives the Van Antwerp prize of \$10 the gift of Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp, Detroit, for special excellence in the St. Basil's literary society.

W. Gannon is awarded the St. Dionysus prize.

Crown in the class—Miss Agnee Cassidy, Crown in 1st class—Misseas J. Gignac and M. Downey.

LATIN.

Crown-Miss M Downey.

COMMERCIAL GRADE.
Stenography and typewriting—1st prize—Misse M. Suith; 2nd prize—Misse Annie James; honorable mention—The Misses Elizabeth McGarron, L. Deacon, L. McCarron.

Crown for good conduct—The Misses M. Corron for good conduct—The Misses M. Opperman L. McCarron.

Crown for Amiability — The Misses L. Deacon, L. Ryan.

Crown for regular attendance—The Misses C. Crown for regular attendance—The Misses C. Crown for regular attendance—The Misses J. Deacon, L. Ryan.

Gold medal—highest percentage—awarded by Mrs. French to Miss L. J. Barnard, R. O'Haloran, Lena Downey, L. McCarron, L. Deacon.

Gold medal—highest percentage—awarded by Mrs. French to Miss Lizzle McCarron; second prize—Miss Jessie Barnard; third prize—Miss Jessie Barnard; third misses Rita Rittenhouse, G. Davis, M. O'Haloran, E. O'Dea, B. McNab, trma Klettilla.

Writing—prize—the Misses G. Davis, R. Writing—prize—the Misses—the Misses

academic.

E George takes the McKeon prize \$10 given by Rev. P. J. McKeon, London, Oat.

L. Schoendorf wins the Meathe prize, \$10 given by Rev. Father Meathe, Detroit, Mich., for grade A. in commercial class.

A. O'Neil and T. Ridout are firsh and second for the Brokaw prize \$10 given by Rev. Father Brokaw, Reese, Mich., for grade B, in commercial class.

Father Brokaw, Reese, Mich., for grade B.

J. Terms and H. Blackwell are first and second for the Downey prize, \$5 given by Rev. Father Downey for special excellence in grade C in commercial class.

W. Sharpe is awarded the Burke prize \$25 given by Rev. Father Burke, Palms, Mico., for algebra, third year. He also wins the Cullinance prize, \$25 given by Rev. Fa hec Cullinance, Yale, Mich., for geometry, third year.





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