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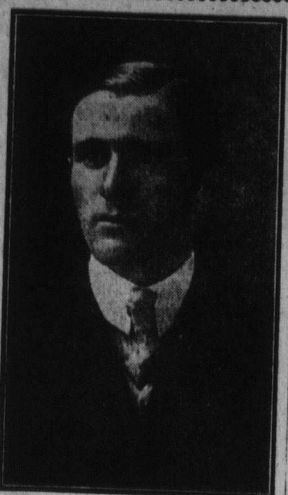
Vici Kid, Hand Sewed, Turned, Julia Marlowe Laced Boots, made with an Elastic Instep, they are a soft, pliable dressy boot **\$3.00** per pair. Formerly \$3.75.

Francis & Vaughan,
19 King Street.

LEBARON J. LEBLANC, OF DORCHESTER, N. B. VALEDICTORY REVIEWS LIFE AT ST. JOSEPH'S AND STATES WHAT AIM OF TRUE GRADUATE IS

The following is the valedictory address delivered by LeBaron J. LeBlanc, of Dorchester, at St. Joseph's College:

This day of graduation has at last arrived. We have looked forward to it with eager anticipation and now that it is ours we cannot accept it without a pang of sorrow.

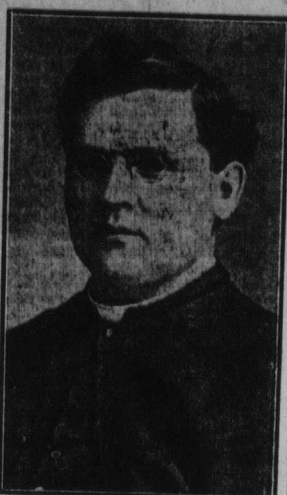


LEBARON J. LEBLANC, Valedictorian of St. Joseph's College.

sometimes hath the brightest day a cloud.
We stand now upon the very threshold of our Alma Mater, the next step will bring us into the outer world. But before we go, it would be well for us to understand our position as regards the college that has nurtured us, and the society that will receive us. Graduation is but a strange mysterious link joining two great periods of life. An error, too prevalent among people of our days, is to consid-

look on existence, not as the thread-mill of monotonous sensation, but to consider himself as laying the foundations of a future life, and as being an important factor in the upbuilding of his country.

The Goal in View.
The object or goal held in view by the college graduate should be above



REV. ALB. VANIER, C. S. C., Professor of Science.

all sordid motives. Man's position before man may be measured by gold and silver, but his real worth is proportioned to his courage and perseverance. "How long we live, not years but actions tell." Fame is good only inasmuch as it gives power to do good. Graduates of an institution, such as this, bear a particularly heavy burden of moral obligation. To us much has been given; we enter life with privileges denied to many. The world therefore has a right to expect from

train from the oft repeated professions of love and esteem. You have been a guide to us throughout our college course. You have met with patience our many shortcomings and inconsistencies in labor. We have witnessed the success of St. Joseph's under your able direction, and only trust that God will spare you to lead her on to still greater prosperity and nobler ends. Reverend Professors—Through your labors and sacrifices we are brought to our present stand in life. The burdens and trials of college days have been lightened for us by the zealous care and interest you have taken in all that contributed toward our formation. In you we see models upon which we may well mould our future lives. You have often, perhaps, found us wanting in many duties. But we hope if such be the case, we attribute it to the all too hasty judgment of youth. The only appeal, then, is to await the calm decree of future years which will tell the story of our struggle with the world. Then, when the battle is over, and time will have uttered its solemn verdict, may you be proud to claim us as the finished product of your earnest endeavor. As often as our minds revert to St. Joseph's and we hear the melodious chiming of memory's bells pealing through the mists of years, telling of the many sweet and tender recollections of our college friends, we shall think of you, the men among men who first taught us the higher principles of Christian education.

A Word To Fellow Students.

Fellow Students—Our present position is your goal. Profit by our successes and take warning from our failures. On this occasion, it is not my intention, nor is it my duty, to minimize. The working out of your destiny is in hands worthier than mine. My object in speaking is to bid you farewell, and believe me, friends, it is a painful task. For several years we have lived with you; at the same time we have adored our God; the side by side we have labored in classroom and study, and together we have participated in our college games. But now we must leave you. All those bonds of friendship and comradeship of those happy days nothing is left but a "majestic memory." Old friends of college days, farewell.

Classmates—School life brings no brighter day than that which places the crown upon our scholastic labors and bids us go forth from the walls of our Alma Mater to the great world's battlefield. "There is a freshness in these early triumphs which, like the bloom and fragrance of the flower, is quickly lost. But of all sweet thoughts 'twild in the countless chambers' of our most hallowed memories, the hours, the days, the years, we spent together will be the dearest. We set out encouraged by the sanction and benediction of our worthy professors. We begin life with all the energy of early manhood. Bright castles shine on the horizon. But before we attain the glittering edifices of our ambition, we must first fight the world, we must see life in all its phases and overcome the greatest obstacles. Friends, let us be faithful to our Alma Mater, our home, our God; then, if defeat should be our lot, honorable will be our downfall. "But try, I urge you, the trying shall suffice; the aim, if reached or not, makes great the life." Now, fellows, farewell! May fortune deal out to you a goodly portion of success. And when our souls have passed into the great unknown, regions of eternity, may we meet there where sighs and partings are no more.

St. Joseph's—Wreathed words but inadequately expressed the feelings that filled the breast of Webster when he spoke of the institution which brought forth his latent powers. He said: "It is, sir, a small college, and yet there are those who love it." So it is with you St. Joseph's! Compacitively, you are a small college, and yet there are many who truly love you. Other universities may boast of their higher courses and specialties; your higher course is Christian education, your speciality, morality. That this, the brightest gem in the glorious crown which decks your classic brow may never grow dim is our earnest hope, and shall be our fervent prayer. Old, ever dear St. Joseph's, Farewell!

Degrees, Premiums, Diplomas.

Following is a list of the degrees, diplomas and premiums:—
Master of Arts—Hector L. Landry, B. A. Barrister, Edmonton, Alberta.
Bachelor of Arts—LeBaron J. LeBlanc, Dorchester, N. B.; Louis M. McDonald, St. John, N. B.; William D. Ryan, St. John, N. B.; Joseph N. Francois, J. Demerise, M. D., of Montreal, P. Q.
Bachelor of Letters—Camille E. Gaudet, St. Joseph, N. B.
Commercial Diplomas—Walter J. Redmond, New York, N. Y.; Thomas C. Picard, Johnville, N. B.; George M. Flood, St. John, N. B.; Wilfrid D. Langlois, Matane, P. Q.; L. Andrew Dine, St. Kitts, B. W. I.; Joseph N. Boudreau, Campbellton, N. B.; Francis A. Hagerty, New York, N. Y.; Irene L. Gaudet, St. Joseph, N. B.

Philosophy Premium—Ten dollars in gold presented by the Rt. Rev. T. Casey for excellence in philosophy 2nd year, awarded to William D. Ryan, St. John, N. B.
Honorable Mention—LeBaron J. LeBlanc.
Rhetoric Premium—Ten dollars in gold presented by E. A. Kelly, B. A. barrister, Moncton, N. B. Awarded to LeBaron J. LeBlanc, Dorchester, N. B., for excellence in English composition.
Honorable Mention—William D. Ryan.

Elocution Premium—Five dollars in gold presented by "a friend" and awarded to LeBaron J. LeBlanc, Dorchester, N. B.
Honorable Mention—William D. Ryan.
Apologues Premium—Set of books presented by the Very Rev. A. Dion, C. S. C. Provincial for excellence in the class of Apologues, awarded to William D. Ryan.
Honorable Mention—LeBaron J. LeBlanc.
Business Class Premium—Five dollars in gold presented by the Very Rev. Canon LeBel, Montreal, P. Q., for excellence in Business Class, awarded to Walter J. Redmond, New York, N. Y.

Honorable Mention—Thomas C. Picard, George M. Flood.
Ludger Gravel Medal—Bronze medal presented by Ludger Gravel, vice-president of the "Artisans Canadiens,"



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CASEY

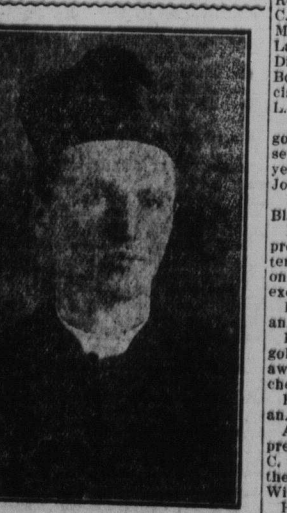
er the graduate in arts as a man thoroughly equipped for practical life. They consider him an educated man, and in this, perhaps, their supposition is somewhat justifiable. To condemn a man, however, because he is found deficient in the practical experience of the world, displays but ignorance of the end and object of a college course. The mind of a college man has been trained to think. It has undergone a severe discipline which renders it versatile and acute of percep-

us a full measure of our service to society and to the state.
For the class of 1909 this day has a strange, and significance. Now we must leave the scenes of school life; now must we tear asunder all the ties that hitherto have bound us as one, ties of love and friendship, sealed and strengthened by years of close fellowship and intercourse. Those days and years of study seemed long, yet we cannot part without saying one last, long farewell to these our



REV. DR. P. TESSIER, C. S. C., Professor of Philosophy.

tion. A collegiate education prepares the mind by theory to accomplish the practical work of the world. What is still more essential, it imparts that moral quality which raises man above and beyond the dull, superficial considerations of life; it teaches him to your kindness, we are compelled to re-



REV. L. V. BROUGHALL, C. S. C., Prefect of English Studies.

college days: "O death in life the days that are no more."
Very Reverend President—Sadly conscious of our bitter inability to transfer from the heart to the lips the ineffable gratitude engendered by the noblest of studies, the study of life; it teaches him to your kindness, we are compelled to re-

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is a shoe with a purpose. It is designed so that from the first until the last time worn it will be comfortable;

only the best materials are used so that the purchaser is assured of the durability;—expert designers are employed to work out the latest and most artistic styles.

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" MONCTON.....2.40 p. m.
" ST. JOHN.....6.00 p. m.
Ar. MONTREAL.....8.40 a. m.
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Francis, awarded to Walter J. Redmond, New York, N. Y.
Honorable Mention—Thomas C. Picard, George M. Flood.
American Penman Awards—Presented by the A. N. Palmer Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for proficiency in rapid muscular movement penmanship, merited by George M. Flood, St. John, N. B.; Francis A. Hagerty, New York, N. Y.; Richard S. Ramirez, Havana, Cuba; Francis H. Bourgois, Edmundston, N. B.; Walter J. Redmond, New York, N. Y.

The Landry Premium was awarded to Hector Belliveau. The French elocution premium was awarded to Leon Plante, Hector Belliveau and Emile Ouellette receiving honorable mention.

MOUNTAIN DALE.
Mountain Dale, June 15.—The farmers of this place are getting nearly through putting in their crops. The weather has been favorable, although very dry. The recent much needed showers have helped the crops very much.
Mr. Charles N. Gregg, who has been teaching in an academy at Hortonville, N. S., for the last year is visiting his parents here.
Rev. Mr. Hall, a graduate this year of Mt. Allison, and who is a former preacher here, and Miss Nettie Fen-

BELLEISLE CREEK.
Belleisle Creek, June 16.—Mr. Duff, of Sussex, has been the guest of Victor Redstone, for the past two days. William Freeze left today for Chipman. His son, Gladstone, returned home today.
Miss Clark spent a few days with Mrs. J. Bickford, Millstream.