PART.

ST. JOHN NEXT

Gazette, June 9th.) ew steamer, which Sir Raylton Dixon brough-on-Tees, for ners, Limited, was ed on Monday af. which was nam-City, has been built y to Lloyd's highcipal dimensions all, 461 ft.; length culars, 445 ft.; th moulded to up-nd to shelter deck, oridge upon shelter height of upper 9 in.; height be-main decks, 9 ft. 6 main decks are of ock is of iron, and pitch pine. The h a cellular double isions, four tanks and boilers to carcattle, and water a capacity of 1,re seven waterried to the upper main deck. The lofty and clear, ide-lights, can be ommodation of The vessel is a nd has been speult the cattle and s, there being exon for about 650 re are nine cargogeared winches, , direct steam nasts, six cargo ighteen derricks complete instalric light, a large se, etc. The ed to indicate 4,pel the ship when teen knots. The nber, are fitted stem of forced dead weight caon a draught of 26 surement capars, about 13.000 er City is expectsea in about six

### ESTERS.

e Supreme Court Order of Foresters of a grand demation of the For-Toronto, August competition of n the following to courts and en part in the dedi-To encampment longest distance. rds) \$250; to larparade, \$150; to pment (not less ; to 2nd best drilubrose Kent & er trophy, value or court having rade, \$200; to 2nd ctory cornet, value nd, \$50; to court ngest distance (not ers), a set of offi-\$60; to largest set of officers' "MAX O'RELL" DISLIKES "RAW AMERICANS."

may be ever thus?"

The constitution of the United States

was copied from that which existed in England in 1776, and by it the president received about the same powers as were enjoyed by George III. The Eng-lish have advanced, the Americans

have not budged. Where there is no

English of today would show their queen the door if she took a fancy to

demand from her pepple such powers as are claimed and exercised by the

AT THEIR SERVANTS' MERCY.

the Americans. In England the men

in office are the servants of the public;

in America they are the masters. Th

English parliament is directly influ-enced by public opinion. It is not at all so with the American congress,

and the representatives of the people rarely render any account to their

During four years the president holds

absolute power. He can declare war and stop all legislation. Imagine a

king who, after four years in office, retines into complete obscurity and is

forgotten except as his features ap-

pear on a bank note or postage stamp!

The Americans choose a president every four years. A national election

incentrated on the election. The

ewspapers fill their columns with it;

During the three or four weeks im

The

advance there is retrogression.

president of the United States.

FIRST PART.

M. Blouet Makes Some Caustic Compolitical system. But it is my opinion that England is a freer country than the United States, and that the con-stitutional monarchy—I was about to say republic—of England is preferable to the authoritative democracy of ments Upon Their Manners, Morals and Politics in His Latest Serious Essay. America.

By "Max O'Rell"; translated for the Sunday World from M. Blouet's Article in L'Univers Illustre. Politics in America is a liberal pro fession-very liberal for those who ex-

ercise it. As in England, there are two great political parties, but instead calling themselves conservatives and liberals they are called republicans and democrats. The difference existing between these gentlemen is this: The former are in power and want to remain there, the others are out and

For four years the Americans are at the mercy of their servants. Scarcely have these served their apprenticeship want to get in. Everything the one party may do is condemned in advance by the other, whether good or bad. in government when they are succeed That is party-otism. ed by another set of greenhorns. Only novices are in office-politicians, but no Good society in America prudently keeps aloof from politics and politici When a footman annour There is constant talk of reforms in America. But how obtain them? Pub-lic opinion there has only a secondary influence on politics. The English can effect a reform in much less time than ans. his master that a politician is in the

drawing room his master whispers in his ear: "John, lock up the silverware and see that nothing goes out of the house.

The American democracy is no exception to the rule. To become a chemist one studies chemistry; to become a lawyer it is customary to study law. But in a democracy to become politician it is only necessary to study one's own interests

STRONG MEN IN POLITICS. Enlightened men, educated and well bred, do not care to be confounded with the heroes of the public squares. Financiers and rich merchants are too much occupied to bother themselves with politics. Senators and representatives are elected by the rabble, and good society says: "No, thanks. I'll stay at home.

is the most serious phase of American This is how it happens that the counlife. The entire nation is seized with try, is ruled by flamboyant mediocrity. delirium. Several months before elec-tion day the minds of the people are and that it suffices for a respectable man to "go into politics" to becom unclassed A man must reach the White Hous

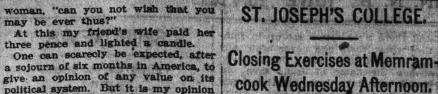
there is no other subject of conversa-tion. Passions are let loose, intrigues to inspire a small degree of respect But what then? The American gentleare hatched, odious calumnies about man hasn't the least ambition to see himself dragred in the mud, to hear himself dubed "honest John" or "joy-ous Aleck." He appreciates the pleas-antry, but if you call him senator or the candidates are put in circulation -no means is omitted to secure vicmember of congress he will bring you into court for defamation of charac-

The president of the United States despite his recognized capability and integrity, cannot escape the enmity which is felt for politicians among re spectable men. When people asked me over there what celebrities I had met I usually replied:

"In the first place I have had the honor to pay my respects to your president.

people. The nation is a confederation of over forty republics. Each state "YOU ARE A FOREIGNER." Invariably I missed my point. has its own governor and two legista-'Ah! really," they would say; "but f course you are a foreigner." govern itself as it thinks best. In one Thus they excused me ,and did not go to the extreme of forbidding me to state, for instance, divorce can be obained only on the ground of marital enter their houses. unfaithfulness, and in another a fel-The United States today is governed low can get a divorce if he proves that by the Irish. The Germans, Swedes, Hollanders and other foreign element. his wife doesn't know how to cook his cutlet. The law in one state does not that arrive each year to seek an ex-istence in the new world go to the west. The Irish stop in the big cities, consider drunkenness as a misdemean-or, in another the sale of alcoholic drinks is forbidden. congregate there and go into politic And all these states, having the The city of New York, which has power to administer their affairs in been successively conquered by the Dutch, the English and the Yankees, heir own way, live in perfect accord the one with the other. But all the same there is no doubt that England is the freest country on is today under the sway of the Irish New York is the real capital of Irethe globe. ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN NEW YORK I was in New York on the 17th of March, St. Patrick's Day. I recall that the Irish demanded that the festival NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found a list of new should be officially celebrated, and inventions recently patented by Canadian inventors by the Canadian, United States and English governthey went to the mayor and requested him to hoist the green flag on the City hall. The mayor having refused the ments, through the agency of M. M. demand was denounced next day as a Marion & Marion, New York Life building. Montreal: traitor. The English are always asking why English Patents it is that the Americans are so anxi-ous for the autonomy of Ireland. Why? I will tell you why. These good Am-ericans are hoping that when Ireland 26,753-Oscar Legros, North Bay, Ont., Fare box. 29,920-Marguerite Drolet, Montreal, pile fabric. is returned to the Irish the latter will 30,675-H. B. Fitzsimon, Wapella, return to their own country. I also would like to see all the Irish Assa., non-refillable bottle. in Ireland, but for other reasons. First of all because they are patriots, who, even as naturalized Americans never American 'Patents. 602,484-E. N. Stevenson, Philipsburg, P. Q., clothes tongs. 602,905-J. E. Kennedy, Montreal, imforget the dear island which they adore. American as they are in the United States they are still Irish. They are faithful to their adopted country, but their hearts are devoted to Ireprovements in shoes. 604,039-Eug. Godin, Three Rivers, P. Q., acetylene generator. Canadian Patents. land. 501,44-Emilien Rousse, Eeston, Ore-What a contrast with the German of the United States, who forget their native tongue and whose children do not speak it! Wherever a German sec-tiles he becomes a native. He is not a colonist. He immediately adopts the customs, the beliefs and the language gon; fanning mill. 601,58—Wm. Maloney, McLeod, Man. wheel scraper, 601,66—Nap. L. Gobellie, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., drain ditching plow. POINT DE BUTE NEWS. of his new fatherland; in Africa you The new cheese factory started this week by Willard Carter, is securing one add three-quarter tons of milk per find him a negro. He has always been this way. When the Germanic hordes invaded Gaul in the fifth century they became Gauls in a short time, spoke Latin, and only left, thank heaven! in our language about five hundred words Dr. Copp has returned from a special post-graduate course at McGill. The Missiguash Marsh Co. is disapof Teutonic origin. Why should we not wish that the pointed agreeably at finding a large quantity of bog land, on being drain-ed, turns out to be good marsh. They have 100 acres drained this season Irish may return some day to their own coutry-a people who, though a own courty-a people who, though a thousand leagues away, remain con-stant to their nationality? Why not love these brave sons of Erin, who are so bright and intellectual? Ireland is perhaps the only country except France where one finds true poetry and song among the very lowest ord-ers of scriety have 100 acres drained this season ready for the plough. About sixty men are employed. The Episcopal congregation at Hay Verte has raised nearly \$800 towards the cost of a new church. The old one has been removed preparatory to com-mencing work. ers of society. A LITTLE ANECDOTE. The grass crop never looked better at this season, nor the prices worse. A little cneedote will illustrate the point: A friend of mine with his wife Householder—Do you pretend to say that this meter measures the amount of sas we burn? Inspector—I will enter into no controversy, sir, but I will say that the meter measures the amount of gas you have to pay for.— Detroit Free Press. was walking one day on the magn cent banks of the lakes of Killarn They met a countrywoman who was burning candles before a roadside vir-"Light a candle," said the Irish woman, "and make any wish you please God will grant it instantly."

ity.



The Valedictory Delivered by Hugh P. O'Neill of St. Andrews.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 25, 1898.

# The Degrees Conferred and a List of th Leading Prize Winners.

ST. JOSEPH'S, N. B., June 22.-Owing to the serious illness of one of the sisters the closing exercises of the Sacred Heart convent were private. vesterday.

At ten o'clock the students assem-At ten o'clock the students assem-bled in the large music hall, where a programme of musical and literary exercises was carried out. All the performers acquitted themselves in an able manner, but special mention should be made of the solo by Miss osle Fitzpatrick, the dust by Misses Donovan and Devine, the solos by disses LeBlanc and Gaudet and th piano duet by Misses Rodriguez and Humphrey. After the completion of the programme the following prizes were awarded: Prize of honor, gold medal donate

by Rev. P. Belliveau, and awarded to Miss Exelda Belliveau, Memramook; honorary mention, Miss Jesse McAvinn, St. John, N. B. Gold medal, donated for Christian doctrine by the Rev. A. Rey, C.S.C., awarded to Miss Zelica Gaudet, St. Joseph, N. B.; honorary mention, Miss Albine Gaudet, St. Joseph. A gold medal, donated by a friend

Christian doctrine, was awarded to Miss Jesse McAvinn, St. John; honorary mention, Miss Annie Donovan, Canterbury Station, N. B. Gold medul, donated by Rev.

Mother Philomene, St. John, for Eng-lish composition, was awarded to Miss Annie Donovan; nonorary mention, Miss Blanch Coleman. The gold medal donated by Mrs

Justice Landry for plain sewing was awarded to Miss Bertha Higging Lit-tle River, St. John, N. B.; honorary mention, Miss Exelda LieBlanc, St. The students all left for their home

oday This afternoon the closing exercises of the university took place in Le-febvre memorial hall. The students mbled at 2.30 o'clock, and the

mediately preceding the vote speeches, fireworks and torchlight processions visitors were most comfortably acfill the air. As soon as the ballot decommodated in the fine hall. cides between the candidates a period Before the hour fixed for the com of calm ensues, all murmuring ceases, everybody shakes hanks, the van-quished accept their defeat with as mencement exercises a reception was tendered to Messrs. Powell and Davin. The brilliant young member for Westmorland and the poet philoso-pher of Assinibola had intended visit-ing St. Joseph's at the beginning of the month, but the press of work at Ottawa so near the close of the ses-ion hed to a modification of the sesmuch gallantry as they have shown in the contest, and each man goes back to his ordinary pursuits. The United States have merited their name. The union is a solid ver-It rests on the consent of the sion led to a modification of their plans, and they were unable to fulfil their promise until today. The guests were escorted to Lefebvre hall, where,

to be learned from this bli but it is true, nevertheless, very useful one may be gain that a ed, one whose effects may have a noticeable power in the formation of success or failure when face to face with the slaring facts of a pragmatic world. Rev. Fr. Superior, to you, first of all, in virtue of your holding the first position in our thoughts, and from the fact of you being the head of this institution, it is our unpleasant and unwelcome duty to pronounce our words of farewell. You yourself hav-ing the sentiments which are upper-most on such a day, we feel that you by intuition, rather than from our feeble expressions, will best gauge their sincerity. The investment of a young man with claims of his manhood is necessarily a slow process, and unhappily the young man him-self is often the one most uncon-scious of this. Here you have filled in our regard the position of a parent whose duty it has been to keep care-ful watch over those confided to your care, and at the same time to eserve intact the morals of the allege. If at times it has happened at your regimen seemed distasteful the student it was because he failed to seek below the surface for the cause. It is only when about to take his final leave that he considers deep-ly the occurrences of these few years, and then he feels genuine reyears, and then no teels genuine re-gret for the slighting of good advice, and for the non-observance of rules which he often fancied were made for

no other purpose than the galling of Knowing then how carefully you

have watched over all of us, it seems unnecessary to express the wish that this supervision will be continued in the case of those succeeding us. If there were the least doubt of the solicitude of the presidents of St. Joseph's for the well being of all young men, but especially those of this province, that doubt would be dispelled by our recurring but a mo-ment to the origin of this institution. Commenced under most depressing circumstances with difficulties ahead that would have discouraged any or-dinary man "the apostle of Acadia," Father LeFebvre did not rest until he had housed the ever increasing num-ber of students in the substantial edifice now known as St. Joseph's university. Here ended his mission, but to you, his successor, fell the privi-lege not only of being his strong right arm during the greater part of his career, but also of being one of the foremost in the inception and completion of LeFebvre hall, a monument to be devoted to the advance-ment of science, and serving at the same time as a most efficient memcrial. Again, to you chiefly, do we owe the raising of St. Joseph's college to the position of a university, enabling us to compete on the fullest terms of equality with the students of other educational institutions in our province. We have viewed all these voluntary labors, and thought but little perhaps of the difficulties to be overcome, but accustomed as we are to your unselfish devotion St. Joseph's future advancement will excite in us no.surprise, as it will seem rather a prescrifted duty then the autoeme of

sibly seem out of touch with time umber of students to whom we bid class to Bannon Sutton, Mor s who will gather here in the course of a few years, we are te ed selfishly to congratulate ours When the merits of our Alma Mate are correctly known we feel that her present capacity will be altogether in-adequate to accommodate the influx of thuse hastening to take advantage thereof.

To us the year just finished has been a singularly happy one. have been visited by some of highest dignitaries of church and state. Reviewing these visits in the order of their occurrence, we first to that of his excellency the Earl of Aberdeen, with his Countess and daughter, the recollection of which will always call up pleasant refie will always call up pleasant reflection. Then followed the arrival of the pre-mier of New Brunswick, which per-haps did as much honor to the house rs that of his predecessor, the gover-nor general, inasmuch as the Hon. Mr. Emmerson is an alumnus of St. Joseph's. Father Franceis, the superior general of the C. S. C., was our next distinguished guest, and his advent among us was an occasion 01 rejoicing, which perhaps you will re men her without any great difficulty. member without any great difficulty. To us these visits were, one and all, not only agreeable because of the in-tellectual pleasure afforded us, but especially because they efficiently proved that the visitors' recollections of what they most cared for in their college days, had not been dimmed by the passage of time. Each one made it a point to see that we honored his visit in the holiday style that best pleases the undergraduate world. Passing from these events we come to one which cast on us a shadow of sorrow—the unexpected death of a

prow-the unexpected death of a fellow student, respected and love for his kindly ways and followed as loved model in his exemplary manner of life. Such an occurrence was something to dampen the spirits of the most volatile and it perforce made us realize the verity of Longtellow's

"Into each life some rain must fall, Some days be dark and dreary.'

In closing, we would wish you all success in your pursuits, both mental and physical, and we hope that the foot ball and base ball games of last autumn and the present season are to be the forerunners of a provincial series to be held in future. Permit us to express our belief in your ability to keep St. Joseph's colors to the 'front, and to wish you all things plea-

Fellow cla ssmates-When the pass age of the bill changing the title St. Joseph's college to the university of St. Joseph's college was effected, it rejoiced us to see our Alma Mater ris-ing to a higher plane, yet we could almost have wished that the alteration had been curved of the set had been executed when a more worthy class was on the eve of graduation. The graduate of a college has serious duties to perform towards his Alma Mater and even these we feel ourselves unable to fulfil. How then shall we acquit ourselves of the obligations incumbent upon university graduates ?

Our partings have been reserved till the last; but they yield to none in the tod in marriage with Mrs. Annie Gid-

M. N.B. ench religious instruction was randed to Henri Bourque, Cossgne, 1.100 N. B. Commercial diplomas were awarded

es follows: Donat Girouard, Ste. Ma-rie, N. B.; Ant. J. Legere, McGinley's Corner, N. B.; Omer McIntyre, St. John, N. B.; John O'Keefe, Campbell-ton, N. B.; Joseph Potvin, Baie St. Paul, P. Q.; Harris Sears, Campbell-

ton, N. B. Apart from the special prize winners mentioned above, the following stu-dents were notably fortunate in securing premiums: M. O'Brien, Johnville, N. B., nine; Andrew Dysart, Cocaghe, N. B., eight; Blair Gutreau, Pre d'en Haut, N. B., eight; Marc Bourque, Fox Creek, N. B., seven; Arthur Le-Blanc, College Bridge, six; Ulfrand Dubee, River du Loup, six; Henri Cormier, Cocagne, N. B., five.

## MONCTON.

### The Induction Service in Knox Church, Shediac.

MONCTON, June 22 .- The inductive ervice held in Knox church, Shediac, last evening was of a very interest-ing character. The Rey. Edwin Smith, B.A., who for the past year or more had been placed as ordained missionary over the Presbyterian con-gregations of Shediac and Scotch setthement, having received a hearty and umanimous call to the pastorate, was duly inducted by the presbytery of 8t. John in the presence of a good congregation. The Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. John preached a very thought-ful and appropriate sermon from Matt. 14:23, after which Rev. J. M. Bebliever, J. M. Robinson of Moncton addressed the minister and the Rev. R. G. Vans of minister and the Rev. R. G. Vans of Buctouche pointed out the duty of the people to their newly inducted pastor. The people of Shediac and Scotch settlemend are to be con-gratulated on having secured so faithful and energetic a minister as the Rev. Mr. Smith, who is a gradu-ate of the Manitoba college in arts and of the Presbyterian college in Halifax in theology. The congrega-tion is in a healthy condition, and Mr. Smith begins his pastorate under very favorable conditions. E. H. Hall of the Monctom and Buc-touche railway office and Miss Ethel,

E. H. Hall of the Moncton and Buc-touche railway office and Miss Ethel, daughter of W. A. Metzler, were the principals in a very interesting cere-mony which took place this morning at the home of the bride's parents on Queen street at 11 o'clock. The Rev. E. Bertram Hooper was the celebrant, and the young couple left on the 1 o'clock train for St. John en route for the Annavolis valley, where they o'clock train for St. John on they the Annapolis valley, where they will spend their honeymoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall are very popular Mr. and Mrs. Hall are very popular among the young people of Moncton, and they received many beautiful and costly presents.

WEDDING BELLS.

(Woodstock Press.) At St. Paul's church, at South Rich-r.ond, on the afternoon of June 15th, John Dickinson of Kirkland was uni-

for competition s members taking authorized regalia der. as only those regalia will be in such competiissued by rail-Toronto and re-re, and it is exresters will be in

#### ROM GASPE.

he Montreal Star g of the local ery irregular this chants are dispresent mail arremain at Port arriving at Daland there again train passes at mer Monticello, place and Dalhe dry dock for Admiral, it is ch to Dalhousie Neither steamer d, so there is salmon fishing this season and od sport. Many already ar-

#### PROMOTED.

several months R. freight offi-Winnipeg last ving been apicrative position rice in the East Forster, for a ted with the ailway system ut fell a victim lication of the sent advance me with addimany friends onoton, N. B., emembered for took in social Temporarily Nelson, B. C.-Felegram, June

# OF HAIR."

rald.) es will be longe st achievement or and perhaps, like startling picture o hank of hair' rest 2 Rudyard Kipling ing, by the way, h nt on

you're the wer, with a s ise knows th

Children. there wrapp

nothing to wish for.

The young woman, a good Protest-aut, refused, and excused herself by saying that she was happy and had Children Cry for CASTORA "Ah! my dear child," cried the good

after some choice ctions by the college orchestra, addresses in French and English were presented by the students of 1897-98. Both gentlemen spoke in reply, and made a more than excellent impression. Mr. Powell was no stranger to most of the auditory, but Mr. Davin was a revelation to the boys, who applauded his eloquent periods and witty sallies to the echo. The function was a thoroughly enoyable one from every point of view The programme of the commence-ment exercises was as follows:

Orchestra-Overture-Caliph of Bagdad (Bondieu), French Essay-Beausejour-Art. T. Le-

Blanc. Declamation—The Dukite Snake (O'Ricl-iy)—D. McInerney. Orchestra-March, Liberty (Boettger.). Prize Ecsay—Sunsimme and Shadow in College Life—Ed. McSweeney. Declamation—Conscience (Hugo)—By Ed

Carrignan. Trchestra.Fantasy, The Turks in Italy (Rossini.) Alumni Poem-Geo. V. Molnerney, M. A.,

M. P. Alumni Oration-Dr. L. J. Belliveau, tra-Galop, To the Assault (C. 10.

Orchestra-Galop, To the Assault 10-Oarle.) Valedictory-Hugh P. O'Neill. Discours d' Adleu-Fr. M. Richard. stribution of prizes and conferring of de 11.

grees. God Save the Queen.

The English valedictory was read by Hugh P. O'Neill of St. Andrews as

Perhaps at ro time more than the present, and perhaps to no other more than to the student about to bid adieu to their alma mater does the force of that familiar phrase of Patrick Henry's "It is natural to man to indulge in the illusions of hope strike home with so telling a point. strike home with so telling a point. In making this statement it is not our intention to express the opinion that we are so carried away by our feelings as to believe that there are not more crucial periods in the life of man than the close of his college career ; but we mean that this epoch is for the unthinking young man what greater disappointments are for those eater disappointments are for the greater disappointments are for those accustomed to the everyday trials of the world. During the several years spent by the student in his infellec-tual pursuits he has busied himself in building castles in the air, and it has been his unchangeable conviction has been his unchangeable conviction that this day was to be the brightest of his life. But does he in reality find it to be so? Alas! very often the case is quite the contrary. In place case is quite the contrary. In place of supreme happiness which he prom-ised himself, he experiences a soul-depressing disappointment whose de-gree of pain is more intense than could have been the measure of hap-piness which he expected, and his idea of the sense of liberty to be en-joyed after leaving college has suf-fered a material change. In fact he has been but blowing a vast bubble, in whose variegated colors and ever-changing tints he has taken the more delight the nearer it approached the changing tints he has taken the more delight the nearer it approached the sun, the cause of its brightness; and it bursting when it had almost reach-ed perfection is the more dispiriting. for the very reason that it has been cherished so long. So change all opinions thoughtlessly grounded, and now in place of making light of the farewells of former students he has faced about and thinks of them with admiration and respect. It may pos-

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your energy and zeal. Needless then were it to express a wish for such advancement, let us rather proffer our thanks for your vigilance and indulge the earnest hope that you may long rule the destinies of our alma mater, to whose stability and pro-

Rev. professors, it is the province of a college to encourage the broaden-ing of the mind, to increase the ability of the intellect, to teach its students to grasp things in a large way, and on your shoulders especially does the turden of this task rest. We have now finished our undergraduate life and set out not with the entire support our alma mater has been able to impart, but with as much as our short sightedness has allowed us to secure. And here the essential point does not lie altogether in what we have learned, but it rests especially in the training of the mind and the systematic manner in which our knowledge has been obtained. For there is no more doubt that a man who has received this sort of mental cipline is superior to one who has gained his in an erratic way, than there is that an athlete who has conscientiously trained himself for an aching combat is the master of having enjoyed such training. Having enjoyed such care, thanks to your supervision, we enter on what may be called our diplomatic mission. for between diplomacy and the first of life may be detected a vein of similarity. In being able to seize the really good and in the power rejecting evil, which although it tenergy appear advantageous bears in itself a contradiction, lies both the at-tainment of temporal happiness and that of a far higher order, the eter-ral. To return our thanks to the faculty, then, is to us a duty and at

The same time a pleasure. It is with a sense of gratification not unmixed with pride that we think it was during our graduating ye that the bridge which now arches i Memramoook was opened to the pub-lic by the premier of the province, an old St. Joseph's boy, and named in honor of our revered founder. Fr. Lefebvre. To see the esteem in which he was held is for each of us a source of transact pleasure. which he was held is for each of us a source of keenest pleasure. We congratulate you, who have devoted your lives to the cause of education and who are the successors of Fr. LeFebvre, in having before your eyes an edifice plainly showing how well his worth was estimated, a monu-nuent on a firm foundation, to whose durability we would wish to fiken our esteem for you. Fellow students—Thrown together as we have been during the last few years, all our purposes one, all our means the same, there has been un-

as we have been during the last years, all our purposes one, all means the same, there has been consciously welded a bond of union whose strength we had no idea, un now it is to be broken. In the simpling of format now it is to be broken. In the be-ginning of former vacations partings were trying enough, even though we knew that we would soon be reunited. but now when no such pleasant thought is present to our minds the sense of estrangement is increased and the parting seems all too bitter; and feeling thus today, we sympathize with those who will graduate in the near future. When we think that the

ain which they oc an act of gratitude that we sho separate with pain from those thave directed us through these who few fleeting years; but it is instinctive for us to have nourished a tender regard for one another who have been so intimately connected by our daily avocations.

We are now perhaps to part for ever. What a field for reflection in in those few words. Perhaps we may never meet again. Even though fate should have it so, which God forbid, there will still endure in the soul of each pleasant memories of his fellow classmates, and all will frequently revert with mingled joy and sorrow to our last days as St. Joseph's students. Let me for the moment be your spokesman and thus interpret the supreme wish of our grateful hearts: 'O Alma Mater,

Frie thee well; The elements be kind to thee And make thy spirits all of comfort.'

The following degrees were con ferred:

ferred: Bachelor of Arts-Alban J. Doyle, Jacquet River, N. B.: William Cahill Gallagher, Dorchester, N. B.: Robert Clarence Hannigan, St. Stephen, N. B.: Edward, McSweeny, Moncton, N. B.: David S. O'Kzefe, St. John, N. B.: B., David S. O'Kære, St. John, N. B.;
Hugh P. O'Neill, St. Andrews, N. B.
Master of Arts-Rev. John Hebert,
St. Paul, N. B.; L. N. Bourque, M. D.,
Moncton, N. B.; Rev. Charles J.
O'Reilly, Portland, Oregon; Mariner
G. Teed, barrister, Dorchester, N. B. The principal prize winners were: Honor premium (a set of books pre-ented by Rev. M. LeBlanc, St. Martins, P. Q.)-Awarded to Andrew Dy-

tins, P. Q.)-Awarded to Andrew Dy-sart, Cocagne, N. B. Landry premium (a set of books pre-sented by His Honor Judge Landry, Dorchester, N. B.)-Awarded for ex-cellence in classics to John Barry, Calais, Me. Honorable mention, Ed-ward McSweeney, Moneton, Special philosophy premium (\$25 pre-sented by the Rev. Thos. C. McGold-rick, Boston, Mass.)-Awarded for

sented by the Rev. Thos. C. McGold-rick. Boston. Mass.)-Awarded for competition in intellectual and moral philosophy to Hugh P. O'Neill, St. Andrews, N. B. Honorable mention. Edward McSweeney, Moncton. Belleveau premium (a set of fooks presented by Rev. Ph. Belleveau, M. A., Grand Digue, N. B.-Awarded for excellence in French composition to Edgar Paradis, St. Hubert, P.Q. Hon-orable mention, Arthur LeBlanc, Col-lege Bridge, N. B. Special English premium (a set of books, presented by an alumnus of New York)-Awarded for a prize essay to Edward McSweeney, Moncton. Hon-orable mention, Andrew Dysart, Co-cagne, N. B. Gold medal (presented by O. R.

cagne, N. B. Gold medal (presented by O. R. Benoit, Esq., of Holyoke, Mass)-Awarded for excellence in penmanship to Ernest Larue, Bienville, P. Q. Silver nedal (presented by Rev. F. N. Rousseau, Coaticook, Quic.)-Award-ed for excellence in third year French to Leo Girard, River du Loup, P. Q. Hon. mention, Blair Gutreau, Mem-ramcook.

ney of the same place, by Rev. A. W. Teed. Miss Gertie Blackie played the wedding march; and John B. Dickinson of Oak Mountain support-ed the groom. The bride came up the aisle leaning on the arm of Frank ce, by Rev. A. Blackie pla Murchie, who gave her away. Miss I. B. Carter was bridesmaid. Quite a brilliant social event was celebrated at Victoria Corner on

Wednesday evening, 15th inst. The occasion was the marriage of S. W. McMullin of Florenceville to Miss Lizzie B. Smith of Victoria. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Coleman Shaw, and was performed by Rev. A. J. Downey. Miss Eva Smith acted as maid of honor. The bride was given away by her brother, F. B. Smith of Florenceville.

A very pretty wedding was celebrat-A very pretty wedding was celebrat-ed in the Leinster Street church at noon yesterday, when Rev. J. A. Gor-don united in marriage Miss Edna R. Sulis, daughter of John W. Sulis, and Frank Dole of Burlington, Jt. The church was daintily decorated with flowers and potted plants, and the scene as the bridal party entered the church was very pretty. Miss Sulls was attired in a pretty gown of blue cloth, and was attended by Miss Annie cloth, and was attended by Miss Annie Murray, who wore a dress of laven-der. The groom was supported by Mr. Pendleton. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Sulis, and later the bride and groom took the C. P. R. train for Bos-ton Among the numerous presents received was a substantial check from Messrs Hughes & Potter, which be-tokened the appreciation which they have for Mr. Dole's services. The Cathedral of the Imr

Cinception was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday morning, when James McSherry of Boston, for-merly of this city, was wedded to Miss Katle F. O'Keeffe. The bride looked harming in a light blue gown, with white hat and trimmings to me carrying a beautiful bouquet of white reses, carnations and maiden hair ferns. Miss Clara Delaney, her cousin, was bridesmaid, and wore a dress of was bridesmaid, and wore a dress of burnt orange, with blue trimmings, and carried a bouquet of pink rises and carned by his brother, J. J. AcSherry ported by his brother, J. J. AcSherry. After the ceremony the guests repair-ed to the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Misherry left by the Ame-rican boat for their future home in Boston, the bride wearing a travelling suit of blue. The presents were num-grous and handsome.

Mother's Story - Her Little Girl

A mother's Story - Her Little Girl Cured of Croup. Having tried your medicine, my faith is very high in its powers of ouring cough and croup. My little sini has been subject to the croup for a long time, and I found nothing to oure it until I gave Dr. Chase's Lin-seed and Turpentine, which I cannot speak too highly of. MRS. F. W. BOND, 20 Macdonald Street, Barre, Ont.

All ignorant men are superstition out all superstitions men are not is