COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

At St Jerome's College, Berlin.

Berlin News Record, June 17.

This was Commencement Day—that day of days to every college graduate—a St. Jerome's. The corcesse were held in S. Jerome's. The college graduate—at St. Mary's Hall, statement, and quite properly the exercises to the favore scholastic year and visiting friends and clerky. This was completed a mose satisfactory scholastic year and quite properly the exercises to the favore scholastic year and quite properly the exercises to divide the subject of students in attendance during the past latory expressions to the capable president, for the certificates and the successful students. The numsurant and the successful students in attendance during the past bor of students in attendance during the past bor of students in attendance during the past bor of students in attendance during the past large number of the outside clerky presents a large number of the outside clerky presents a large number of the outside clerky presents as follows: Rev. Fathers O Loane, S. J. Guelpn; J. J. Genl. Formosa: H. Aeymans, C. R., St. Agatha; R. Lennan, Midmay; J. Lenhard, Macton; J. Kapirsycki, C. R., and F. Wolszkliewicz, Markdale.

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or of degradation as you yourselves make your lives.

You hold a certificate of schooling and of education. I do not belittle scholarship, for it is of high importance and of almost incateurable value. It is that for which many men possessed of wealth and position would gladly give much. It is a treasure worth the seeking for its own sake, but after all it is but schooling, and a horse or other animal can be schooling, and a horse or other animal can be schooling, and a horse or other animal can be schooling, and a horse or other animal can be schooling, and you will meet, men stuffed with learning to whom the title of "educated" could not be given. Make the most of your learning for is own sake, and for yours, but remember you bring no honor on your college unless you are really educated and truly developed. Your professors have been trained in no narrow school. They have been broadened by foreign travel, nourished with the traditions of historic by the universal Church, and we expect, and have the right to expect, that you will be no narrow, uncouch or provincial bookmen, but educated, developed men of character.

As such for the old bays of St. Jerom's I THE ORATIONS.

Mr. Alf. Wintermeyer, quite a young man, delivered the saluta ory address. It was a brief effort, welcoming the Bishop and members of the alumni and was well delivered.

Three contestants entered the field in oratory for the Allumni medal. They were: Mr. Oscar J. Wernet, whose topic was "The Inmortality of the Soul;" Mr. C. Donovan, who spoke on "Some Lessons from History" and Mr. Jos. G. Schmidt, of Toledo, who chose for a subject. The Creation of the World." These gentiemen all made creditable efforts in the field of oratory. The subject matter was well thought out, and the contest reflected much credit on themselves and their alma mater. Mr. Schmidt was swarded the medal,

CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS.

The conferring of the diplomas, certificates, honors and class standing is the event of commencement exercises always looked eagerly forward to by the students Those who secured diplomas to day for having completed the classical and philosophical course, were Jös. B, Schmidt, O. J. Wernet, Peier Winkleman; J. J. Arnold, F. J. Odrowski and Jos. A. Dardas.

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Chas. Moyer, Chas. Dantzer, Geo. Littln. Thos.
Carroll, Carl Heidt, R. Tylinski.
The names on the honor roll were read in
order of merit. The following students were
placed first in the different departments;
Good Conduct.—Srs. C. Donovan, Jrs.; L.
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The highest in the class standing is also given—as below:—Commercial course: First year, book keeping. A. Wintermeyer; arithmetic, S. Foerster; English grammar, S. Foerster; Fenglish composition, S. Foerster; penglish composition, S. Foerster; English composition, S. Foerster; English composition, S. Foerster; English composition, B. McCardie, Eng. history, Bible history and religion, F. McCardie, Eng. history, Bible history and religion, F. McCardie, Eng. history, Bible history and religion, F. McCardie, religion, C. McGreevy; Church history, Geo. Kloepfer; shorthand, E. Bauer.
Academic course: first year: Latin and German, F. McCardie; other subjects same as first year commercial. Second year; Latin, M. Walsh; Greek and Fronch, A. Relizel; German, Jas. Droste.
Third year: Latin, French and Rhetoric, Geo, Kloepfer: Greek, M. Schumacher: German, Ed. Haiter, critical literature, M. Walsh; Eng., comp. J. C. Droste; arithmetic, P. Meyer; algebra, Geo. Kloepfer, physics, M. Walsh; general history, Geo, Kloopfer. Collegiate course, first year: Latin: J. McCole; Greek, P. Wickelman; German, geometry, Ilearature and religion, Geo, Kleopfer; chemistry, L. Walsh.
Second year; Logies and ethics and trigono.

metery, M. Schumacher; Greek, J. Girey; German, P. Winkelmen; French and Cr. Hierature, J. J. Schmit; English composition, C. Donovan; astronomy, Geo Ktoepter.
Third year:—Metaphysics, political economy, Letin and religion, J. J. Schmitt;
To Mr. J. J. Arnoid fell the lot of bidding fare well, on behalf of the graduates, to their Alma Mater, a task which had discharged feelingly and in befluing words. The greatest place of gratitude the graduates would make to their college was a good and worthy life.

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES.

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Gentlemen of the Graduating Class: — When I was reminded the other day that I had been delegated by the Alumni to address the graduating class to see what lessed ilyed I turned my thoughts back fifteen years to my graduating class to see what lessed ilyed I turned my thoughts back fifteen years to my graduating class to see what lessed ilyed I turned my thoughts back fifteen years to my graduating class to see what lessed ilyed in the content of the time I spent the one that struck me most forciby was that in one great point connected with this college my education was still progressing. Every succeeding year has increased my appreciation of the value to me of the time I spent here, and of the rearkable personality of the great teacher whose name his old senolars hold in veneration, kind Father Louis, learned Dr. Funcken. I had learned at college, as you have learned, how much the world owes to certain men; makers of literature, of music, of art. creators of policies. founders of nations, but since my school days I have learned how much the world west to him who gives his life to the making of men, the teacher. What his pupils owe to Father Louis, the builder of foundations, strong, true and magnificent, the man whose influence the was cannet express.

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latter to always continue to learn from the book of experience. He congratulated staff and pupils and was glad to hear in the closing cration of gratitude to parents and professor. His final admonition was to recognize at all times their supreme duty to God and to their follows. Father Fahrenbach highly commended the Class of 1903. He had never had a better class of students. University of Ottawa.

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University of Ottawa.

Ottawa Citizen, June 17.

The fifty-fifth annual commencement of the University of Ottawa held yesterday, marked a red letter day in the history of the institution. The students and their friends were out in force, and at regular intervals the convocation half rang with the time's the convocation half rang with the history of Ottawa college. The proceedings were honored by a distinguished gathering. Amongst those present were Mgc. Sharretti, Papal D-legate; Judge Curran, Montreal; Rev. Father Emery, Rector of the University, and Fathers Valiquette, Laccste, Gervais, O'Royle and Davie Father Emery, in his address, made an important and interesting an nouncement. He said that Ottawa University had been pixed on the list of Institutions entered in the competition for the Rhodes schoisrable. In alternate years the students will combete for the prize money. On the list of Canadian universities are Toronto, Queen's, McMaster, Victoria and Ottawa. The success ful competitor will by the conditions governing the granting of the scholarship be entitled to full tu tion at Oxford University for a term of years. Rev. Father Emery referred in congratulatory terms to the success which had at length, giving much good advice. His Excelency impressed the necessity of working conscientiously and earnestly during school hours in order to secure a proper training and equipment for after life. His remarks were frequently applianced by the students. The conferring of degrees was the signal for repeated demonstrations of enthusiasm.

The valedictory was delivered by Mr. Joseph actions by the college orchestra were well rend

Assumption College, Sandwich.

Salutatory W. P. Nolan, '03, Valedictory. L. P. Lowry, 03.
Chorus—"Bells of St. Michael's"..... Stewart Glee Club.

Chorus—Bern Glee Club.

Distribution of Prizes.

Address.

His Lordship the Bishop of London.

March—"Philo Senate"

Orchestra.

God Save the King.

Special Prizes.

Good Conduct—Senior division (the O'Brien prize)—William Noian; honors, J D.wdie; junior division (the Weber prize)—John L Brady, honors—Arthur de Tambie, Christian Doctrine—The Bishop McEvov scholarship, L Lowry; honors, D Needham, D O'Connor, É McCormick; the Kilroy scholarship, L Bisir; honors, L Costello, J K O'Brien; in Ucreoran scholarship, I D A O'Sullivan; 2 J P Maloney, J Connolly, (ex acquo); honors, L Foley, A Scarnecchia, L Foley, A Scarnecchia, L The Casarin scholarship, Let, W. Special Prizes.

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Elocution—The Beaudouin prize, J Dowdle; honors, 1 E Pacaud; 2 D Needham, Natural Philosophy—Prize. W Gallena, Prize, W Gallena; honors, J Ryan, L Carlton, Mental Philosophy—The Tiernan prize—L Lowry; honors—W Murphy, E McCormick; special prize in 1st year (gift of a friend), W Murphy.

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Christian Doctrine — Second and first com-nercial—W McCauley; honors—C Welch, W Grisual Decay of the Market and Americal—W McCauley; honors—C Weten, w Mess; preparatory school, grade A orize—C Lawless; honors—A de Tamble, E Delmore; preparatory school, grade B prize—Jos, Hogani honors—John Nash—Piano, first prize (Lunglois prize)—E Burns; second prize—G Labelle; honors—G Shillaire, W Gallena; violin, first honors—G Shillaire, W Gallena; rolin, first prize—F Burns;

disdain of others is often a function of face strack.

You are gentlemen for you are disciples of this Wood are gentlemen for you are disciples of the word.

Him Who was the most gentle of men, Who re spected authority for its own sake and despised rank and class when they transgressed it. All rank and class when they transgressed it. All ways, in private and in public, the graduate of a Catholic college should be, and if he is but true to himself will ever be, a gentleman in the true to himself will ever be, a gentleman in the truest sense of the word.

And above all you are Catholic. There is in Oconor; horners—E Pacaud, J Dowdle. Line and Greek—D Oconor; horners—E Pacaud, J Dowdle. Line and Greek—D Oconor; horners—E Pacaud, J Dowdle.

vocal music—nonors—J Fatcher; main chapter prize. H. Robert; honors, J. Dowdle, L. Lowry, J. Blair,

Arts Course—Second year (rhetoric) excellence (Mennier prize)—Do Connor; honors. E. Pacaud, J. Dowdle, Latin and Greek—D. O. Connor; honors—E. Pacaud, J. Dowdle. Liv. erature and composition—E. Pacaud; honors, D. O. Connor, E. Pacaud, J. Dowdle. Liv. erature and composition—E. Pacaud; honors, D. O. Connor, E. Phaneuf. First year (Belles eleter) Excellence (Crowley Priz.)—G. Pare; honors, J. Welsh.—Latin and Greek priz.)—G. Pare; honors, J. Welsh.—Latin and Greek priz., G. Pare; honors, D. Brissen, Literature and Composition—G. Pare; honors, G. Wittenmann. History and Geography—G. Pare; honors.

Academic Course—Third year—excellence (Shape priz.)—E. A. Pillon, 2. E. Burns; honors—and Greek—E. A. Pillon, 2. E. Burns; honors—and Greek—E. A. Pillon, priz. J. J. Blair, J. G. Labelle, Literature and composition—J. J. Blair; honors—E. Burns, J. J. Blair, J. G. Labelle, Literature and composition—J. J. Blair, P. G. Dabelle, Literature and composition—J. J. E. O'Brien; 2. J. L. Brady; honors—C. O. Connell, F. Minich. Latin and Greek—E. O. Connell, T. Minich. Latin and Greek—G. O. Connell, T. Minich. Latin and Greek—P. C. O'Connell, T. Minich. Latin and Greek—P. Minich, J. E. Willerature and composition—D. J. Hickoy; honors—C. O'Connell, T. Minich. Latin and Greek—P. A. O'Connell, T. Boftus (x. acquo); honors—C. Minich, J. G. Derien, T. Kelly. Literature and composition—D. J. Hickoy; honors—F. Minich, J. G. Lareau, 2. F. X. Gore, J. Connell, T. Boftus (x. acquo); honors—F. Minich, J. G. Derien, T. Kelly. First year—excellence (O. Neill priz.)—I. G. Lareau, 2. F. X. Gore, J. Connelly; honors—F. X. Gore, J. Molory, J. Bailly and J. Quigley, L. Lareau, 2. F. X. Gore, J. Connelly; honors—F. X. Gore, J. Molory, J. Bailly and J. Quigley, J. Bullargeon.

A. O. Sullivan, J. Quigley, J. Bullargeon.

A way, in private and in public, the graduate of a Catholic college should be, and if he is but truet to himself will ever be, a gentleman in the truest sense of the word.

And above all you are Catholic. There is in this audience not one person but envies you in the full tush of your enthusiasm, buckling on your armor as gentleman and scholars to go forth and do great deads. But great deeds need great causes, great inspirations. Like the knights of old you sland, your probation ended, about to go forth and fight. Under what banner, with what moulto? You have one which will ever appeal to the highest in your nature. That good knight, St. Jerome, your sponsor, consecuted you to sceause which will, be your surest help, as well as your highest and the sure appeal to the highest in your nature. That good knight, St. Jerome, your sponsor, consecuted you to sceause which will, be your surest help, as well as your highest all the will, be your surest help, as well as your highest and has such alms, such order, such a history as your Church. Norlung in this life will cause the educated mas auch pride and self-reliance as his membership in the Catholic Church. And as she is not only glorious in herself but infinitely beautiful in the light cast on her by her Heavenly Spouse, not only surpassingly great in the natural order, but as well infinitely beautiful in the light cast on her by her Heavenly Spouse, not only surpassingly great in the natural order, but as well infinitely perfect in the supernatural order, your cause will be your help. The sword of your knighthood has a miraculous bleesing, for everytime you draw it in defence of the Church its touch will revive and strengthen you, and like a sword off ame its very presence in your hand will be your armor and defence. One thing more, gentlemen, you are our representatives now. After eighteen centuries of miracles is the Church of God to do its work by shrinking in the Catacombs like the catechumens of oid. You cannot. The battle of to-day is with the seaded and intert

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Grade A Grade A
Second Year-Excellence (Brokaw prize)—1
Jos Nash; 2 F Corrigan, honors, W Marion, A
de Tamble, grammar, W Marion; honors, F
Corrigan, A de Tamble; geography,
Villeneuve; honors, W Schuller, H Clough;
composition, Jos Nash; honors, Jas Clifford,
Wm Messplay; reading and spelling, Wm
Messplay; honors, Jos Nash, S Brown; writContinued on fifth page.

BISHOP DOWLING
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Bishop Dowling spoke very briefly. He ol seed the staff and students and charged the

MARRIED At St. Mary's church, London, Ont., on Wednesday morning, June 17th, by the Rev. Father Cherrier, C. S. B., Mr. John B. Reily of West Nissouri, to Miss Aunie Campbell of

MARKET REPORTS.

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the lb. 10 to 11; heet by the quarter, \$4.51 to \$7; yeal. \$6 to \$8; muiton, by the careass \$5.00 to \$7.50; lamb, her pound, 11 to 12]e; spring lambs, each \$4.50 to \$3.

Poultry-Spring chickens, per pair, 50 to \$5.5; hens, per pair 70c to \$1; live turksys, per lioc, spring ducks, per pair, 50c to \$1.25.

Live Stock-Live hose, per 100 lbs., \$5.40; pics pair \$5.00 to \$7.00; fat cattle, \$4.25 to \$1.75; shags per cwt. \$2.00 to \$2.12); sows, per \$3.75 to \$4.00.

Farm Produce. — Hay. \$8.00 to \$10.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

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Townto. June 25, — Wheat — The market shows a fair demand, but little offering: orices steady to firm; wheat, red and white at 73;c, to 74c, east and middle freights; and 77c Toronto; No. 2 Oatrio mixed, 67;c; No. 2 red quoted at 73: middle freights; No. 1 spring sominal at 72;c east, and No. 2 goose, at 67c middle freights; Manitoba wheat a little easier; No. 1 hard, 89; g i. t; No. 1 northern. 83;c and No. 1 hard, 89; g i. t; No. 1 northern. 83;c and No. 1 hard, 89; g i. t; No. 1 northern. 83;c and No. 1 hard, 89; g i. t; No. 1 northern. 83;c and No. 1 hard, 89; g i. t; No. 1 northern. 83;c and No. 1 hard, 89; g i. t; No. 1 northern. 83;c and No. 3 and 10; No. 2 mixed, 31;c Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 31;c Toronto; No. 3 white, 20;e middle freights, Portland. Barley—Trade is quiet, with No. 3; with 20;c east. Peas—No. 2 white is quoted at 63; high, and 65; east; the market is dull. Corn—Market is firm, with Canadian quoted at 40; west: No. 3 American at 55 to 56; on track. Toronto. Buckwheat—Market dull at 83;c middle, C. P. R. for No. 2, and 40;c, east Flour—90 per cont. patents \$2,70 to \$2.75; middle freights in buyers' sacks, for export: straight rollers, of special brands for domestic trade, quoted at \$3,35 to \$3.50 in barrels; Manitoba flour steady; No. 1 patents. \$4,10 to \$4,40, and seconds, \$3.90; strong bakers. \$370 to \$3.80, bays included Toronto. Millfeed—Bran, \$16.50 here, and shorts at \$18 to \$18.50 Manitoba bran, in sacks, \$19, and shorts \$2,50 to \$22.50 and \$3.60 to brankers, \$19, and shorts \$2.70 to \$2.00 Anneal sacks, \$10,000 Anneal s

for broken lots. Rye, 52\(\)c. east.

Montreal, June 25 — Grain—No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat, 80\(\)c.; No. 1 northern, 79\(\)c.; ex slore Fort William; peas. 63c high freights, 73c. here, rye, 52c. east, 58\(\)c aflow; here; buckwheat, 45 to 46\(\)c.; cate, No. 2 38\(\)e in store hore; flax seed, 811.59 on track here; feed barley, 48c.; No. 3 barley, 51; corn, 58 to 59c. for No. 3 yellow American. Flour—Manitoba patenta, 84.10 to 24 20; seconds. 83.50 to 34; setting a slore sire sight rollers. 33 45 to 83 69; in bugs, 81.67; stetints, 83.70 to 84. Rolled oats—Millers prices 81 85 in bags, and 83.85 per bbl. Feed—Manitoba bran, 819 to 820; shorts. \$21 to 822 bags included; ottasrio bran in bulk, \$18.50 to \$18.50; botter in bulk, \$19.50 to \$20; middlings, \$21. Provisions—Heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$22 to \$23; short ein bulk, \$19.50 to \$20; middlings, \$21. Provisions—Heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$22 to \$23; short ein bulk, \$19.50 to \$20; middlings, \$21. Provisions—Heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$22 to \$23; short cut backs, \$22 to \$23; short cut backs, \$22 to \$23; short cut backs, \$21 to \$25; compound refined lard, \$1 to 9; pure Canadian lard, 10\(\)to 11c; finest lard, 11 to 11\(\)c; tams, 13; to 14\(\)to \$8.57\(\) to \$8.59 Eggs—New laid, 13 to 13\(\)c. No. 2, 114 to 12\(\)c. butter—Townships creamer, grass, 19; to 19\(\)c. Cheese—Ottario, 101 c; Townships,

Live Stock Markets.

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TORONTO.

Toronto, June 25.—Good buichers' cattle is worth in loads from \$4.40 to \$4.60 per cwt.; for selections up to \$1.70, or \$4.75 is the price.

Export cattle is worth from \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt.; with from 10 to 15c more for selections.

There is no change in sheep or lamba, and prices are fairly steady, as follows:—Export ewes, \$3.75 to \$3.90 per cwt: bucks, \$2.50 to \$3. culls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; and lambs, \$2.50 to \$3. culls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; and lambs, \$2.50 to \$3. cach.

Mich cows are quiet, and prices unchanged at \$30 to \$50 each.

Heavy bulls are worth from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt, and for light from \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt.

To day the market is nominally unchanged, but very weak and an early decline in prices is expected. Following are the present quotations: Sows, \$4 to \$4.50; stags, \$2.10 \$3. selects, 160 to 200 lbs, \$5.87; thick fats, \$6.69; lights, \$5.62;.

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Kast Buffalo, N, Y., June 25 —Cattle—Receipts, 275 head; market slow; 10c lower. prime and shipping steers, \$4.85 to \$5.49; towers steers, \$4.25 to \$4.99; tows and heifers. \$2.75 to \$4.80; bulia, \$3.25 to \$4.50. Vests shower; \$5.25 to \$7. Hogg — slow; 10 to 15: lower; heavy \$6.35 to \$6.40; mixed, \$6.35 to \$6.49; Yorkers, \$6.30 to \$6.40; pigs, \$6.35 (o \$6.49; Yorkers, \$6.30 to \$6.40; pigs, \$6.33 to \$4.99; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stangas \$4 to \$4.99; darling, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stangas \$4 to \$4.99; darling, \$6.25; beep and lambershow: 10 to 25c lower; lambs \$5 to \$7.50; steep, mixed, \$2.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50; wethers, \$5 to \$5.25.

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