

Bishop's College does not wish to be considered a close Corporation for the benefit of a limited class, but seeks to establish herself on the broad ground of general public usefulness, and asks for the sympathy and co-operation, not of English Churchmen alone, but of all who value high education.

After which, Colonel Strange, amidst the greatest applause, was called forward, and delighted every one with an address (far too short) full of pith and good sound sense. He said: "Perhaps as a soldier he ought to apologise for venturing to speak in so learned and august an assembly, but he would not do anything of the kind because as a soldier in coming here he was only obeying orders. He was invited to come and address that audience, and he came and did so." Then referring to the work going on at the College, he continued:—"It was said that the education of an early Parthian was to teach him to ride, to shoot and to tell the truth. That was all, but that all is a great deal, though people may be divided as to the exact value of moral and physical culture. For his part, he considered that that education was the best that balanced most equally, the cultivation of body and mind. The ancients produced great men by their scheme, men that could conduct the retreat of Xenophon, and then write it, and education somewhat similar in stamp is now dispensed in the mother country. The Duke of Wellington used to say that England or rather England's victory at Waterloo, was won on the cricket field. He considered that we are for our part exceedingly ungrateful, because we do not recognize the value of the school-master. It was not necessary to speak of Dr Arnold, as there were those present on whom Arnold's mantle had fallen, and who would prove the Arnolds of Canada; men who would by elevating their pupil's sense of honour, rather than by any system of *espionage*—peering through glass windows in the doors to overlook their pupils—lead them on and make them men of honour. Addressing himself to the students and scholars, the Colonel said: Young men do you know how older men look back to their school days, and how they look at those at school, when they in looking back consider, that whatever small amount of good is left in them is due to school influence. College and school, so beautifully blended as they are here, ought, he thought, to support, to help each other. He gave excellent advice to those who are preparing for Holy Orders. Canada, said he, this broad inheritance of ours, stretching as it does from an ice-bound coast, to the warmer west, does not require any "Molly Coddle" clergymen, she wants missionaries for a church militant, such men as Selwyn for instance. England owes much to her clergy, we don't know in fact how much the country owes, to a man like Kingsley, who had welded the hearts of young men as no other power could weld them. We should draw a lesson from our neighbors the French Canadians, who refuse no sacrifice for the education of their young men; As a small minority in the midst of these, we should make sure of not falling one step behind, for it is that, that enables

them to enter Parliament, and become our masters, for breadth of education never narrowed a man's capability for work. Accordingly there was an absolute necessity for supporting such institutions as this. He spoke very earnestly and wisely about the evil of taking lads from school too young, and pushing them into situations; in the end it would be found that those who were kept longest at school, would come out best. (Cheers.)

Rev. Principal Lobley regretted the absence of Prof. Roe, referred to his first address to a Lennoxville audience some four years ago, while a stranger in the country, and from his position when supposed by some to be hostile to Bishop's College, received an *ad eundem* degree. Nothing short of a summons home to England, would cause him to leave Lennoxville. He hoped to raise the standard of the College, not by adding to the already long list of subjects, but by extending the range, so as to leave certain subjects optional, thus allowing a man to devote more time to a particular line of study, wherever his inclination led him.

The reports of the examiners, Reverend Canon Norman in classics, Reverend I. Breck in divinity and Dr. Johnson, of McGill, in mathematics, were very satisfactory.

Degrees were next conferred as follows:—

Doctors Civil Law (*honoris causa*) Rev. Canon Norman; Vice-Chancellor, Rev. Principal Lobley; Rev. Mr. Dumoulin, L. Davidson, McGill; M. A. (*ad eundem*) Bachelor of Arts (*ad eundem*) Rev. Reed (Oxon), C. T. Grey 1 Phis. Doct. (Gottenburg), F. C. Boulton (Cantab), J. LaRay (Paris). Degrees in course, Bachelor in Divinity, Rev. F. C. Ahnatt, M. A. Rev. P. Reed, R. Montizambert, B. A., H. Bishop, C. D. Brown, R. W. Brown, A. H. Judge, A. Lee, J. W. Weatherdon, F. M. Webster. Licentiates in Theology—Rev. A. M. Et. J. Brennan, Rev. G. R. Walters. Prizes were distributed as follows; G. P. G. Jubilee scholarship, best aggregate second year, W. P. Chambers; ditto first year, R. D. Hewton. Divinity—third year, R. W. Brown; second year, W. P. Chambers; first none. Classics—third year, R. W. Brown; second year, W. P. Chambers, first; C. Robertson and R. D. Hewton, first, Mathematics—third year, J. W. Weatherdon; 2nd year, E. J. Harper; first R. D. Hewton.

Mackie Essay prizes—For best Latin essay, R. W. Brewa; for best English essay, W. P. Chambers.

Hansel prize for reading the Liturgy, Rev. G. R. Walters. In faculty of Divinity, Mr. A. W. Colstan, B. A., first; F. M. Webster, second; also a special prize to Rev. A. M. Brennan.

Addresses were afterwards given by the Lord Bishop of Quebec, and by the Vice-Chancellor, and the prizes were given to the boys of the College School, Morris, Major, came out head of the school, and winner of the Dufferin silver medal, (see b). Joly, Max., son of the Premier, came out well, and took amongst others, the magnificent French prize given by Hon. Dr. Ouimet. The National Anthem concluded the proceedings.

Villa Maria Convent.

The distribution of prizes and diplomas at Villa Maria with its usual brilliant display of musical talent, eloquent declamation and artistic decoration, being strictly private this year, as we believe were the distributions in all the convents throughout Montreal, we can only give those among our readers, interested in the subject, the names of the graduates,