Loyola College.

(Continued from Page 5.) fect such labor must have in shaping his thoughts and raising his ideals Intimacy with what is noble is al ways wholesome. When we have had continually before us high and noble thoughts, our minds become uncon usly impregnated with kindre We behold, as it were, all about us with the eyes of those pene trating observers whose work contemplate, and our minds, accus tomed to think the thoughts of th noblest and brightest intellects. are prepared for the reception and ap predation of all that is noble in an and nature.

Even the student's character is af-

fected for good by such studies. For classical education is essentially broad education. The lessons of the natural virtues, with which the pages of ancient literature abound appeal forcibly to the human heart Man is powerfully drawn by example Especially is this true in the imita tiveness of his youth, and if he constantly contemplating love country, filial devotion, fidelity enthusiasm for beautifu ideals, the effect upon his character

But I now come to the consider tion of one of the most signal bene fits derived from the study of Lati and Greek. It is one that gives the elassics a marked advantage over which, I do not hesitate to say, no other system but the classics is able to impart. It is their unquestion able effect on our own native tongue Now I do not refer to that whole host of English words that owe their existence to Latin and Greek. Certainly our knowledge of what these words mean will be much assisted by becoming acquainted with the sources whence they issue. A great advantage, certainly, but this is not my argument.

Practically, then, how does tlassical scholar daily employ time? Does his work consist in reading page after page, book after book, of the old Latin and Greek au thors, so as to become acquainted with their contents, and throw each book aside after he has read it through? Decidedly not. Such might be the mode of procedure in studying a modern language. It is not th method of the classics. Line after line, word after word, the original must be changed into English. Evertranslation is a drill in the vernacu lar. The thoughts of master minds, crystalized in two of the most per fect languages that man has invented, must be produced in pure and precise English. The very shade of the author's thoughts must be represented not only elegantly, but also faithfully, in such a way that the writer himself, if English had been his me dium of expression, would not have used better or more fitting words This is the idea, and it is the labor to reach this ideal that constitutes as perfect a drill in our mother tongue as could well be devised. Think of the constant ransacking of the mind for expressive words and phrases; how each of them is analyzed, and accepted or rejected according as it renders the Latin or Greek thought in English that is at once pure and precise, brief, clear and for

Is it not significant in this connection that by far the greater num ber of orators and distinguished writers of England, were also good class sical scholars? Pope, Dryden, Milton, and Tennyson in poetry, Burke and Pitt in oratory, and Newman the literary genius, all valued highly the training they had received, and it is to that training that a great part of their excellencies is to be sacribed.

when they can show us better results and more trustworthy credentials, then, and not till then

Opposed to this array of argument. in favor of the classics are many po pular errors, some prompted by lack of sufficient knowledge and others unfortunately, by ignorant prejudice

We are told that only those should engage in the classics who have matural aptitude for such studies Now this objection loses sight of the real object of education on the or hand, and on the other it is open to the charge of saying that the average youth has no faculty whatever de veloped. For, bear in mind, the classics are to be restricted to the The varied course of classical curriculum, embracing as it languages, mathematics, tory, and, later on, science and philosophy; all these are not for average youth, he is unfitted for them, nature has not given him th aptitude. He is therefore unfit to be trained. But, it will be answered, the object of education may be attained by other means. Possibly, but if the average youth has no apssical curriculum,

Minth Annual Commencement, he will scarcely find elsewhere course of studies that will prove congenial to him.

Again it is urged that the classic should make way for more practica and up-to-date methods. They may be, it is granted, of some slight value to certain of the professions, but as they do not provide for the future they offer no inducement to him who the contrary, they are at present a serious loss of time and may after wards prove a hindrance rather than a help. Such is the objection prompted by that spirit of commer cialism, that is unfortunately ruling genius of our times. Are culture, refinement and civilization to be made subservient to the amassing of wealth? Is that to be man's highes

Now, to begin with, there is abur dant experience to show that the business man who has received classical training is far from being at a disadvantage with his rivals in business life. If nature had intend ed him for a business career, she has given him the mental qualities that make for success in it. The classics have moulded those qualities, they have rounded them off and fashione them into harmony with his other They have not killed the seed that nature had planted in hi mind, but by their broadening in fluence, they have prevented it from developing into narrowness, selfish ess, or mere commercial cunning. A the same time, he has been taught to reason clearly and unerringly With a confidence and security, borr of long years of mental discipline, he traces his premises to their appoint ed conclusions. And though he might have succeeded in business without the classics, with them, his business instincts will have been rendered keener, and success will be more

And when the dull routine of the business day is over, he will bring to the family or social circle, that culture and refinement which are at all times the distinguishing trait of the educated man. His conversation will show breadth of view and sound ness of judgment. Nor, if deprived of the company of others, need he ever be altogether alone. ter than he can appreciate the finest productions of English literature? Who better than he can linger with infinite relish over these allusions to classic antiquity, with which the best offspring of English thought abounds? He is a man ol taste. His thought has been formed by intercourse with the noblest minds of all In the impressionableness and pliability of his youth, he involuntarily caught their general air and manner, and in the rigidity of age, his heart will warm and soften as he catches again as if for the first time the radiation of their fire and splendor Let us, then, leave the classics in

andisputed possession of the educa-Let us turn a deaf ear tional field. to the fanatical advocates of modern itilitarian systems, whose war-cry is "practical," and whose the word only idea of education is to prepare young men to take their chances in the wild scramble for wealth. Let us drive off these marauders of mo dern progress who prowl about the educational domain, intent only on destruction. Let us not finally dazzled by the achievements of material science, nor imagine that what nay cater to the well-being of our bodies, will also provide substantial food for the development of our ninds. However specious be the promises of practical commercial instruction, whatever be the splendors of modern philosophy, this much must be admitted, that they have failed to do what the classics have should they be granted a hearing. After the prizes had been distribut ed to the various classes, the Rector Rev. Father Turgeon, gave a very feeling address, which should sink deeply into the hearts of those to

whom his words were spoken. Alluding to the song the choir had just rendered with excellent taste and feeling, the Rector said that truly 'Home was ever sweet," sweet to us at all ages, but sweetest of all to the school-boy when, the labor of the year ended, he returns to home and rest. However, he reminded the stu dents that the sweetness of home de pended much on themselves; that the enjoyment of home life might be mar red by any rudeness or selfishness that they must put into practice at home the lessons they had been taught at college, and show forth in themselves the qualities that mark the gentlemanrefinement and ur

He had to express his thanks in public to all those who had given Loyola College such unmistakable proofs of their interest and friend-

LARGER BUYING

One reason why things are so much better here is the co bination of two stores in the buying, with such values and concessions as were heretofore impossible.

That means a very m better glove for a dollar than formerly-more for your money in dress goods, and everything else in proportion.

Naturally we expect you to expect better style, better quality and better value here than anywhere else, and certainly you will get it.

\$14.50 and \$18.50 MOHAIR LUSTRE SUITS, ::: \$9 90

> Beautiful Shirtwaist Suitsthe remaining 20 of a line that has been most popular at \$14.50 and \$18.50 each. We expect that \$9.90 will clear them all out.

> Black, Navy, Brown, Dark Green and Dark Grey-fashionable at every point-waist made collarless—sleeves big with deep cuts-skirt made with big box pleats.

New York's latest styles in Swiss Muslin and Point d'Esprit dresses for Ladies and Misses are to be seen in our display on the Costume Floor.

The prices run from \$10 to \$20 each.

This Store closes da ly at 5.30 P.M.

he sha Murbly Gingramy Bones

ship; he had to express thanks the Lieut.-Governor of Quebec for the customary gift of two medals, and also, now for the first time, to the Rt. Hon. the Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, for the gift of a silver medal. But he had also to thank in an especial manner one of those present. He need hardly men. tion the gentleman's name, everyon knew that he alluded to Mr. F. B. McNamee (applause). This year again Mr. McNamee had presented a scholarship to the student entering the course of philosophy with the highest average.

He congratulated the graduates on their success. The best recommen dation he could give them on leaving college was to walk in the footsteps of those who had preceded them this college course. The college was still young, but already it could point with pride to the successful record of its graduates in their university ca reers, a record of which an older college might feel proud.

The valedictorian (Mr. Gerald Mur ray, B.A.) had read an essay on "Classical Studies" that had histened to with great interest. He always felt sorry when he saw many of our bright, intelligent boys with such great capabilities of future usefulness in Church and State, de prived of the advantages that a classical education imparts. As Rector of a classical college, he might not be thought impartial, yet it was his firm conviction that there can scarce be a higher charity than to aid in training the minds and hearts of our young people; nor a more enlighten ed and far-seeing patriotism for Irish Catholic than to place means of receiving education, and consequent influence and power , in the hands of the bright bo and young men of our Irish Catholic population.

They knew he had been a pretty good beggar during the past year (laughter), and consequently not be thought very rich; yet he vished to give an example of gener osity and hoped he would be follow ed by others better able to afford it than he was. He thereupon formally announced the gift by himself of scholarship open for competition among the Irish Catholic boys o Montreal.

Boys ready to begin Latin and re ded by their parish priest ar local school director, are invited to stand an examination at 9 a.m. on Aug. 16th, and the happy winn will receive his tuition free, as long as he deserves it by his conduct, ap

plication and succ The Rector ended by inviting pupils and parents to the College chapel for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament to thank God for the many favors of the past year and to call down His blessing on the bolidays. The re quest was complied with and the col-

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR PACIFIC COAST, CALIFORNIA

LEWIS AND CLARKE EXPOSITION. PORTLAND, Ore-

By Special Train, July 6th, 1905.

Round Trip Fare from

MONTREAL

QUEBBC

Tickets good to return within ninety days—
Above fares includes MEALS and TOURIST
SLEEPING CAR berths both ways. The Special
Train leaves Mentreal at 2.10 a.m. Thursday.
July 6th. Returning, arrives Montreal 6.00 j.m.
Wednesday, August 2, 1905.

Dominion Day.

Reduced Fares to

 QUEBEC
 \$4.00
 TORONTO
 \$10.00

 SHERBROOKE
 3.35
 HAMILTON
 10.65

 OTTAWA
 3.50
 LONDON
 12.95

 And all other points in Canada and Return at

SINGLE FIRST FARE ng dates, June 30 and July 1, 2 & 3 keturn limit, July 4, 1905. PORTLAND, OLD ORCHARD.

MONTREAL-PT. LEVI [Quebec] Commencing Monday, June 19, Parlor Car Service will be extended to Pt. Levi on train leaving Montreal at 80° a.m. Returning leave Pt. Levi 1.10 pm. Montreal-Ottawa and Valleyfield

In effect June 18, 1905 Lve Montreal 8.40 a.m., 14.10 p.m., 7.00 p.m.
Arr Ottawa 11.40 a.m., 17.10 p.m., 10.00 p.m.
Lve Ottawa 8.20 a.m., 3.20 pm., 16 35 p.m.
Arr Montreal 11.20 a.m., 6.30 p.m., 16.35 p.m.
Arr Montreal 11.20 a.m., 6.30 p.m., 19.35 p.m.
C Parlor Cars on all trains between Montreal
and Ottawa
Lve Montreal 8.40, 9.30 a.m., 4.10 p.m., 15.15 p.m.
Arr Valleyfield 9.45, 11.10 a.m., 5.17 p.m., 16.45
p.m.

p.m.: p.m.: p.m.: valleyfield †8 a.m., 10 10 a.m., 4.40, 5.20 p.m. Arr Montreal †9.33 a.m., 11 20 a.m., 6.00, 6.30 p.m. † Week days, All other trains daily.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 37 St. James Street, Telephones Main 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station.

CANADIAN PACIFIC DOMINION DAY. CHEAP TRIPS.

TORONTO. \$10.00
OTTAWA. 350 LONDON 12.95
QUEBEC. 4.00
PETERBORO. 8.15
SHERBROOKE 3.35 FARNIMM. 1.50
ST. JOHNS, Q. 1,00
ST. JOHNS, D. 10,00
ST. JOH and all other points in Canada, Fort Wil-

Lowest One Way First Class Fare. Good going June 30th, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd Good for return until July 4th, 1905.

PORTLAND Through Parlor and Sleeping Car Service Trains lv. Windsor St. 9 a.m. week days, 7.45 p.m daily. On June 26th, this service will be extended to OLD ORCHARD.

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA SLEEPING CAR SERVICE—Through Sleepers leave Windsor Street, 7,25 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, for St. Andrews. Returning leave St Andrews Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fri-

St Andrews wednesdays, Indredays, Fra days and Saturdays, arriving Montrea 8.05 a.m. next day. Ticket Offices 129 St. James St. Windso

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB

ALL SAILORS WELCOME.

Concert Every Wednesday Ev'g All Local Talent invited. The finest

in the City pay us a visit.

MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday evening Open week days from 9 a.m., to 10

On Sundays from t p.m. to 10 p.m.

ST. PETER and COMMON STS.

ROOFERS, Etc.

ARE YOUR STOVE BRICKS IN **BAD ORDER?** DON'T WORRY!

'Presbrey" Stove Lining WILLFIX IT. 5 ib. will repair.....

GEORGE W. REED & CO. ROOFERS, &c. 785 Craig Street

lege chapel was filled to overflowing when Benediction of the Blessed Sa crament was given by Rev. Fathe Singleton. of St. Agnes parish.

DIED

CAMPION-In this city, on the 16th inst., Ellen Fitzpatrick, widow of Francis Campion and sister of th late John Fitzpatrick, of this city wholesale grocer.

Interment took place on Tues

All this Week We Hold a Special Sale of

SPRING and SUMMER DRESS GOODS

AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES,
NOTICE-In order to make the Dress Goods Sale a Grand Success every
piece of Nummer Dress Goods In the Store will be reduced in price.

Summer Chalites Reduced for this Week's Sale.

All Printed Cottons Reduced for this Week's Sale.

All Printed Cottons Reduced for this Week's Sale.

One Lot of Striped Silks Marked Down to 12 1-2c.

All Nummer Dress Goods Reduced for this Week's Sale.

New Striped Volles Reduced for this Week's Sale.

Facey Striped Mohairs Reduced for the Week's Sale.

particulars of some of the magnificent values read the following lists. They don't represent half of the extraordinary offers during this enormous sale.

4000 Yards of Exquisite Summer Challies Greatly Reduced

750 yards of dainty Satin Striped Challies, in lovely color tones of cardinal, yellow, navy, mauve, green, pink, black etc. Fine satin stripe. Regular price 25c. Sale price 151.2c 750 yards of Fancy Lustre Effect Challies, in two shades of red, royal, navy, sky, etc., handsome diagonal stripes in various colors. Regular price 35c. Sale price

1000 yards of exquisite Summer Challies, pink, blue, white, green, black, gray, etc., with stripes in white and satin effects. Regular prices 42c to 60c. Sale price 1500 yards of high class Satin Striped Challies, in navy, green, gray, blue, rose, pink heliotrope. Various effects including floral designs, Japanese effects, satin stripes, etc. Regular prices 65c to 75c. Reduced for this week's sale to

10,000 Yards of Summer Dress Goods at Reduced Prices

LOT 1-Splendid fancy Striped Canvas, in black, navy, cardinal, LOT 2—Fancy Tweed Effects and Fancy Summer Suitings, stripe and fashionable check patterns, in light blue, red, pink, green, black, brown, sky, black and white, etc. A most recherche material, very suitable for summer costumes. Regular price

LOT 3-Fancy Summer Dress Goods, in pink, blue, white, green black and gray, exquisite shades, white stripe and fancy white, champagne and white, fawn and white, green and white, blue and white, brown and white, pink and white, etc., etc. Two tone effects, sprinkled with small elegant silk embreidered in

bright colors. Regular price 64c. Reduced price for this week's sale LOT 5-French Organdie Effects, plain white grounds with elegan figures in black. Sheer, cool, and dainty. Regular price 60c. Reduced for this week's sale

S. CARSLEY CO

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal

Discount

Special Discounts in Every Department. Everything in Carpets, and Floor Coverings. Curtains, Draperies, and House Furnishing Goods, Odd Pieces Fancy Furniture, in Wethered and Golden Oak, Mahogany, Bird's Eye Maple, and other Woods. Novelties in Brass and Enamelled Bedsteads, in all the latest Patterns.

Call and get Our Prices, and see our immense stock, and we are sure that if you have any purchases to make you will make them here.

THOMAS LIGGET 2474 & 2476 St. Catherine St.

IMPROVEMENTS IN ST. COLUM-BAN CHURCH.

The parish church of St. Columban

that had been so well cared for and loved by the late Rev. Sister Mary

St. Patrick, has been renovated in her memory as well as in the mory of Mr. Andrew Keyes, who had been a faithful member of it for over half a century. A beautiful frontispiece for the main altar, of artistic design in white and gold, with a steel engraving of the Last Supper in the centre, was given as a me rial by Mr. Keyes' grateful children and a new carpet for the sanctuary, two fine pictures of the Good Shepherd, and the Sacred Heart, also two large paintings of the Immaculate Conception and Our Lady of the Rosary, in memory of Rev. Sister Mary St. Patrick, by her family. All wa complete for the visit of their loved Archbishop, who was much pleas with the improvements and spoke kind words to all. The sanctuary presented a pretty appearance. The altars were profusely decorated with natural flowers, which gave the gene ral effect of white and gold and gree winning the admiration of all. was certainly a treat to a visito who was fortunate enough to be in St. Columban for the Archbishop's visit on June 14.

The secret of success lies in knowing how to make use, not of what w have chosen, but what is forced upo

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

ENGLISH MAIL TRAINS LEAVE SUNDAYS AT 12 NOON. Passengers taking these trains make close connections at Halifax with

THE MARITIME EXPRESS. One of the finest solid vestibula trains on this continent, leaving at noon daily, except Saturday, nects at Halifax with the PICKFORI

BLACK steamers for BERMUDA, The WEST INDIES, DEMERARA

SHORT LINE TO QUEBEC.

7.40 a.m. daily, except Sunday. 12 noon daily, except Saturday. 11.45 p.m., NIGHT TRAIN, daily xcept Sunday. To this train is attached a sleeper, which passengers can occupy at 9 p.m.

All trains depart from Bonaventure

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 143 St. James Street, Conaventure Station

Live each day the true life of a non o-day. Not yesterday's life only, just you become a murmurent nor to-uer-row's, lest you become a x'sleeny's out the life of to-day, with happy yes-terdays and consident to-morrows.



Vol. LIV., No. 5

special commissioner In Freeman's Journal, v Namur on June 4, says The pilgrimage to For been made, and the Ir disperse to-day-some to go further in following the footsteps of Those last two days mus an ineffaceable impression in a land where time n changes, and where neithe of nature nor the works obliterated by the sp archaeologist is needed to lines of Fontenoy. The razed to make way for th but it rose again a hundre ty years ago, and its standing now. Vezon, w berland prepared his adv slumbers round the village one of its farmsteads wea on its gable the date 1 years before Cumberland by the wayside where were sung and Irish dan to-day. Antoing has add thirty chimney-stacks as of its new liberty, and t round the Chateau of the I where Saxe prepared his p Antoing is still Antoing. does not waste its woods. has only to read an author count of the battle to rea De Barri's Wood must sti closely the line it occupied otherwise the plan or bat have been impossible. The way that carried us to the terday, winding through and bye-ways to serve th strewn across the plain, co through Ramecroix, where gade spent the night before tle; and through Gauran, w waited impatiently for the that no effort of the imagi required to follow the cour fighting. The corn is spring as it was on the battle day the tall fields of rye could have been so full, or the atta have found better cover a and sixty years ago. Even der that rolled across the p and right, during our visits remake the picture, which wa

the marching men to restor

together. If one of the brav

nameless dead that sleep ben

growing harvests of the pla

to come to life again he wo bably find but little change

scene. Not much care, t

and Mr. Barry O'Brien h

great care to the study of th

is needed to enable one to t

line of advance of the British

identify the ridge on which

breke the French lines and

their batteries to complete

and so come to the very line

which the Irish charged,

leaped from behind the Bois

struck the victorious column

flank, and rolled back the tic

British fortunes. He would ly need to be more phlegmat the average Irishman who co amidst these scenes un The deputation was not co of phlegmatic persons, and the no one missing from the rol two o'clock yesterday when visit was paid. Under a wa we set out. Ramecroix, the the villages associated with tle, is only a few miles from nai, and before the battle so the Brigade had been sung, at Gauran, entering the scene final struggle of the opposing The light railway runs up ar swelling ridge across wh French trenches were dug, and the slope to Vezon, where the ives again to another ridge which Cumberland's last strok lelivered. From the height, if it may be called, beyond Gau splendid view may be had of the It has more character than dinary levels of Western Be Right and left it is bounded b ods. The little spire and

of Fontenoy occupies the away in the distance to the r

discerned the spire of Antoing

facing the traveller as he de

the railway track lies Vezon.

Today the plain is filled with
that smother the view of the