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would roll back the wheel of knowledge eighteen centuries, to destroy conviction and disturb certitude, which would snatch from us our faith in God our Father, and reconstruct the world on the basis of chance, and morality on that of selfishness; which would quiet conscience by denying its reality, and relieve sorrow by demonstrating its hopelessness! Thus, indeed, would our "life be made madness, and our end to be without honour." Well might Dean Mansel exclaim, "These be thy gods, O Philosophy." For this we are asked to sacrifice the blessed miracle of Divine love and mercy by which the Son of God, of His own free act and will, took man's nature for man's redemption. It is for this that we are to obliterate the picture of the Child that has blessed all childhood, of the "Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief," in whom all that travail and are heavy-laden may find rest! It is for this that we are counselled to lay aside the remembrance of Him who has blended into one brotherhood the rich and poor, the weak and mighty of mankind, by His own example, who, "being rich, yet for our sakes became poor"; who has given to the highest precepts of morality an additional weight and sanction by the record of that Life in which the marvellous and the familiar are so strangely and yet so perfectly united, who has ennobled even the wants and weaknesses of our mortal nature by His hunger in the wilderness, His thirst upon the cross, and His tears at the grave of Lazarus."

No; we thank God that we are in a Christian age, and live under Christian institutions. May I not declare for you that here in a College of the Church of God, though you will not shrink from the most exacting criticism, you will demand the facts of science and the facts of history, which it is sought to undermine by the haze of hasty generalisations and imperfect theories. The map of human progress lies spread out before you, and no lapse of time can efface that record which shews that for all that is best and truest in our modern life—for the individual responsibility of each man, without regard to birth or station, for the appreciation and encouragement of all that is best in Art, Literature, and Science—for the jealous sensitiveness over human life and suffering, which has blessed mankind with unnumbered activities of Christian charity; for the sanctity of home, for the sacredness of marriage and for the recognition of a woman's place and duty in the world; for these, and more than these, we must go back to the influences of Bethlehem and Calvary. Thus, then, colleges like this, which perpetuate Christian education from generation to generation, are visible witnesses amongst us of the operation of those higher forces which are accomplishing the true destiny of mankind. Who can tell the value of such witnesses as are these walls to any Diocese or people? Canada has her public buildings and her monuments, and I trust they may increase in numbers and in grandeur; may

countless rewards of her people's enterprise and industry adorn the surface of this lovely land; but on no spot will there ever be a brighter or more enduring monument of her real prosperity than here in these Collegiate Halls! Commerce, laws, government—these all may change and pass; but a people's faith in Christ and devotion to God live for ever in the institutions which they build and the influences they exert.

My brothers, Christianity is no mere doctrine, but a life. It is not a cold and empty formula for the contemplation of man's mind, but an organic living body into which he may be admitted to the saving of his soul. The history of Christianity is the history of the Church of God. That one Church has come to us like a stream from the fountain-head, with waters coloured by the banks through which it has had to pass. It is perfectly consistent with its historical continuity that we should find it now, in its several branches, influenced and moulded by the characteristics and institutions of the races through which, so to, speak, it has been developed.

A thousand years ago Greek Christianity, British Christianity, and Italian Christianity had each its distinctive marks, corresponding to the several types of Greek, British, and Italian character. We belong to that branch of the Catholic Church which is historically the lawful Mother of all Christians who live under English institutions and speak the English tongue; a Church which had her martyrs and her missionaries two hundred years before the Bishop of Rome ever claimed authority over Western Europe, and which afterwards bore the banner of resistance to that unjust oppression eight hundred years before John Calvin and Martin Luther saw the light of day. A Church which did more, in the middle ages to win the heathen to the Cross of Christ, than all the other Western Churches put together; A Church in the roll of whose Archbishops are the names of Lanfranc, and Anselm, Stephen Langton and Thomas a' Beckett:—whose insular spirit chafed beneath the yoke forced upon her by the Pope's assumption and the injustice of Kings, until, at Runnimeade, she hurled defiance in the teeth of the Papal Legate and our own weak King, and gave Magna Charta to the world, the foundation, ever since, of our civil and religious liberty. In that famous document, the first article declares that "the Church of England shall be free, and have her rights and her liberties entire." And when from her, as from God's chosen people in the olden time, by the accidental co operation of an unrighteous King, the yoke was shaken off, she sent out to every land her English Bible and English Prayer-book, as monuments of the pure faith and devotion of Christendom. She came out of that long struggle with renewed strength for greater triumphs; and she stands to-day, undaunted by the misrepresentation and bitterness of Roman controversy, continued to the present hour. Still, in her midst, she has champions as doughty as of yore:—May I not

be permitted to refer to one, conspicuous here amongst ourselves, and a member of this University, to whom I respectfully offer the humble tribute of my thanks and praise.

Under the shadow of the institutions of the Church of England, and in the atmosphere of her Charity, faith and knowledge flourish, wherever English enterprise and earnestness have brought the English Tongue. Still her learning is the pride of the world. Still is she the bulwark against tyranny and oppression:—Still does she lengthen her stakes, and enlarge her borders, till she girdles the earth with an unceasing strain of praise and prayer.

Such is the church of which this University is an humble, but a faithful, and according to her means, an efficient, Handmaiden. Long may she, in the good providence of God, and with His blessing, so continue! Remember always, and never forget it, you young men who are to guide the future, that Godless education is worse than none; is no education; is a contradiction in terms, and the most misleading of misnomers. Much has been spoken and written on the thesis, "Science versus Religion." But between the revealed Word of God, committed to the keeping of His living Church, and the legitimate conclusions of the human intellect, in what are styled purely scientific matters, there neither is, nor can be, any real conflict. The same God is the enlightener

at once of the Church and of the human intellect. The very expression "Science versus Religion" shews in its wording, a lamentable want of appreciation both of the nature of Science and of Religion. The Catholic religion is, in the very strictest sense, itself a science, and to speak of "Science versus Religion" is as absurd as it would be to say "Science versus Astronomy."

My brothers, where shall true men, sound churchmen, and able, faithful Priests be trained, if not in Colleges like this? And so I say, God be praised for this noble Institution of His Church; and may His abundant blessing ever rest upon it, for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord.



UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Board of Directors of the MITRE, has determined to *discontinue* sending the magazine after the current number, to all subscribers who are *in arrears for 2 years or more*.

Bishop's College, June 23rd, 1897.

ARTS NOTES.

What is the meaning of these discordant sounds which are heard throughout the College Building? To an outsider they would probably convey no meaning, but to "those who know," these noises signify a happy state of mind on the part of the student by whom they are emitted. In this case they are expressive of the satisfaction that is felt by everyone in the fact that examinations for '97 are things of the past. Men who on festive occasions protest that they never attempt to sing, exult in dulcet tones. The members of the choir are equally demonstrative in the morning, over their shaving; they throw their whole soul into "The radiant morn hath passed away," and in the evening they are still as delightfully inconsistent with "Awake my Soul." The corridors are haunted by wandering men, absent-mindedly twirling their trenchers, or asking for cigarette papers. One wonders what they are thinking of; it may be Supps; or, perhaps they are wondering if their dress clothes can be brushed into respectability for the conversat; or, it may be that they are devising some clever scheme by which they can hurry away their people who have come to Lennoxville for Convocation; in the shortest possible time consistent with filial regard and respect.

The last year was one of unusual success and prosperity for Bishop's. The prospects for next year are equally bright. About thirty-seven new men are already in view. Although a large number are leaving there will be, notwithstanding, a large increase in the number of students for next term. In looking over the Calendar for 1897-98, it is gratifying to notice that the standard of work is being raised. Even in the matriculation examination another book in Latin has been added, and a further knowledge of Algebra is required. In past years there has been much difficulty in collecting subscriptions for the Athletic Association. Many men, also, who would do good work in the Association are debarred from membership on account of the fees being too high for their purses. The Principal consented to have it mentioned in the Calendar that there is an Athletic Association which every student is supposed to join. The fees have been somewhat reduced and are to be paid through the bursar. It is expected that by this means the funds will become larger and the number of members be increased.

There is a very erroneous notion amongst the public that everyone who attends lectures at Bishop's is a member of the University, the fact that a man wears a gown and says that he is attending this College, is no proof that he has passed the matriculation examination, i.e. that he is an undergraduate. In judging the attainments of undergraduates and graduates of Bishop's, the public opinion should not be biased by what they see in everyone who wears a gown, for he may be here only on trial. Until a

man by matriculating, proves himself equal to an Arts course, he is not a member of the University, in spite of the fact that he "sports" a gown and trencher.

The events which are always attendant on Convocation week, have passed off as smoothly as possible. They need not be recounted here as they are already well-known to everyone interested in the University. It is sufficient to say that the week was a fitting conclusion to such a year as was the past at Bishop's.



UNIVERSITY SERMON, 1897.

REV. G. W. DUMBELL, D. D., RECTOR OF SHERBROOKE

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations."
S. Matt. xxviii, 19.

The school, the college, the university, of olden time were places in which God was revered, and Christ was worshipped; and, in dealing with boys and young men, it was never forgotten that they were made in the Image of God. The chief purpose was to train and discipline; to bring out powers, to form character, to give a general and liberal culture, to fit the young man for any work; to make a full man, rather than a narrow specialist. All this we know, and alas! we know, too, what a change has come. A false philosophy setting itself up, and accepted largely at its own estimate, has drawn away numbers from the influence of religion. Revolting from the Faith, there are teachers (so called) engaged in experiments of which no man can foresee the end; and there are (so called) Christian communities where, in the popular mind, the idea of a university is that of a place that shall be neutral towards religion, and where the student shall be practically a law unto himself learning what he chooses, and living as he likes.

In view of innovations such as these, this College compels (as it seems to me) the respect and admiration of those of us who hold old-fashioned views about the "fear of the Lord" as being the "beginning of wisdom;" and who believe in the impossibility of teaching a pure and durable system of morality without a basis of religious truth. For here principles have not been sacrificed, and the foundation "Standeth sure."

Another thing we gather from what we heard yesterday in the admirable report of your Reverend Principal, namely, that Bishop's College retains the old line of instruction. The Classics and Mathematics and Philosophy still rule here with all their former power and honour, and, Mr. Chancellor and Gentlemen, there is no other safe and well-trying way; especially has no substitute been found for Greek and Latin in mental training that can at all approach perfection. Let Greek and Latin be taken away from the Arts course, and a degree will no longer

mean what it has done hitherto, but will become a title with no real worth,—a miserable misnomer to which no honest scholar would take off his hat.

I look, then, upon these goodly buildings, and feast my eyes with the loveliness of their surroundings; and, as my mind dwells upon what I have read and heard of your past, what I know of your present, and what I dream of for you in the future; above all, as I think of the great church whose loving child you are, and loyal servant too, I take up my parable and try to put my thoughts into words. Let us look back.

Every monument of christianity in brick or stone is the outward recognition on man's part of those mighty influences from the Redeemer's cross which are steadily working out, in individual faith and piety, the higher destiny of our country and race. It is (to me at least) a very solemn thought, as I stand here this morning, that there has never been one deed (I am thinking, of course, of Mountain, and Doolittle, and Williams, but not of them alone); not one deed, unrecorded it may be and obscure; not one deed of love or self-denial for the sake of Christ,—which is not having its effect, every moment, here or elsewhere, for the advancement of mankind at large. The rise of Religion in the heart of the individual Christian, is, by so much, a rise of religion in the world itself. This is one lesson taught by the foundation and history, so far, of Bishop's College. We are living in a christian age. The actual statistics of christian progress, while not all that earnest hearts would wish, are yet amply sufficient to quiet every fear, and though the tide,—as we watch the single waves of doubt and unbelief,—may seem to be receding, yet the great flood of truth is coming in, and coming up, and is carrying the church, and the world with it, step by step, higher upon the shore of the spiritual life. What have we seen and heard? Our ears have been wearied with the repeated echoes of the battle between unbelieving science and eager faith; and, too often, believer and unbeliever have fought on paper about matters which, if terms had had their proper definition, would never have been called in question. And after all has been said and done, after the first uneasiness has passed, we find ourselves as christian men only more firmly settled in the fundamental principles of the Faith, because we have widened somewhat the horizon of human knowledge, and have arrived at a more adequate conception of the wisdom and love of God. And so, in Christian schools of learning, we are no longer alarmed at the discoveries or the conjectures of modern science. We have long ceased to shrink, for example, from that theory of *evolution* which (if it ever becomes more than a working hypothesis for scientific investigation) will still leave the great facts of the creation of life, the moral law, and conscience, unaccounted for; and will but enlarge our idea of the Creator, whose "tender mercies are over

all His works, and His compassions new every morning."

Again, the attacks upon the inspiration, the genuineness, and authenticity of Holy Scripture, have fallen harmless on colleges such as this, and generally have served only to break down a false and un-Catholic literalism of interpretation, and to bring out, with bold and vivid emphasis the fact that Christianity is devotion to a Person, not a book, and that its teaching is not the inferences of individual reason, but a body of sacred and tremendous verities revealed by God and proclaimed through the ages by the Catholic Church. We have been reaping the harvest which was sown in the continental Reformation. The conservatism of the English Church, during that stormy period, saved her from the reckless reliance upon individual opinion, the disregard for Catholic antiquity, and the rude free-handling of Holy Scripture, which were begun by the continental reformers, and have had their logical development in the cold rationalism of modern Germany.

In the purely metaphysical region of enquiry, we have witnessed the rise and fall of system after system of philosophy striving to solve and classify the problems of life and death, and are now confronted with the conclusion—old as Job,—that the unaided reason cannot "by searching find out God." To quote the words of a well-known scientist, "The mystery of the universe is round about us, and as far as we are concerned, is incapable of solution." Certainly the materialistic philosophy of the day is a philosophy of retrogression. None but a mind warped by invincible prejudice can fail to recognize, in the contradictory statements of such men as Herbert Spencer and Frederick Harrison, a revival of the time-worn theories of religion which Christ came to perfect and reconcile, and which had wearied and disgusted mankind after a trial of forty centuries. Modern (so-called) Science, in the person of the great agnostic, has discovered that there is a God, but declines to admit that He has still any interest in human conduct. The same science, in the person of the great positivist, declares that such a God is worse than a dream unless He be realised and represented in collective humanity. What is this but a return to that old contradiction which, in simpler form, vexed the minds of Jew and Gentile in the days of Philo,—the belief in a God who made the universe, along with the consciousness that such a deity failed to satisfy the cravings of the heart, unless realised somewhere and somehow in the trial and triumph of the human race? The two lines of thought are represented to-day, although more than eighteen hundred years have passed since christianity, in the words of the Apostle, solved the antithesis in one Divine phrase,—"The Word was God,"—"and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." Who can blame us if (above all in christian seats of learning) we marvel at the spiritual blindness which boasts of progress, and yet

which Chancellor Heneker recounted, the Rev. Dr. Allnatt, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity; the Principal of the University; H. J. H. Petry, Esq., M. A., Headmaster of Bishop's College School, presented their several reports which on the whole showed a decided increase of efficiency throughout the institution. Then followed the conferring of degrees.

UNIVERSITY DEGREES CONFERRED.

- Hon. D. CL.*
Hewett, W. T.
- D. D. (ad eundem)*
Mills, Ven. W. L., (Trinity Univ., Tor.)
- M. A. (ad eundem.)*
Hamilton, T. (T.C., Toronto)
- M. A. (in course)*—Ford, McD., Howe, R. E.
- Mus. Bac. (in course)*—Reyner, Horace W.
- C. M., M. D.*—McEvoy, T.
- B. A. (ad eundem)*—Scott, G. A. (Toronto University.)
- B. A. (in course)*—HONOURS.
- Classics: Mitchell, C. W., I (2 years)
Caffin, G. F. C., I “
- Mathematics: Patterson, W. E. I (1 year)
Miller, L. T. II “
- Theology: Balfour, C. W., I (1 year)
Wurtele, A. H. II (2 years)
- B. A.—Options.*
- Classics and Literature: Dutton, A. W.
Classics and Philosophy: Burns, E. N. R.
Wayman, J. W.
- Classics and Modern History: McClintock, L. H.
Classics and Science: Bates, R. H., Blaylock, H. W.
Simpson, E. G.
- Classics: Keller, J. H.

Matriculants.—Tannar, J. C., Cairnie, L. M., McRae, R. A.
Wilson, J. A., Pope, C., Noyes, R. M.
Whitley, F. L., Walker, R. T., Phelan, M. A.
Major, F. W., Winder, J. B., Dunn, E. T.
Rublec, O. E., Somerville, H. A.,
King, E. F. G.

A. A. Examinations—Successful candidates from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and other centres, presented to the Chancellor.

Immediately succeeding this ceremony the prizes were presented and, contrary to custom, the School prizes were distributed first.

The School prize list was as follows:—

PRIZE LIST—MIDSUMMER 1897.

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| The Governor General's Medal, | Morkill |
| The Lieut. Governor's Medal, | Cowen |
| The Chancellor's Prize, | Stevens |
| The Old Boys' Prize, | Stevens |
| The Dean of Quebec's Prize, | G. H. Dunn |
| The G. R. White Prize, | Hagar |
| The Headmaster's Prize | Hale |
| The Irving Prize, | Price |
| The Department of Public Instruction Prize for French, | LaFrenaye |
| French Prize, IV Form, | Steer |
| French Prize, Lower School | Snaughnessy |
| The Robertson Prize | { W. Gordon
Hagar |

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Science Prize Form VI | Morkill |
| “ “ “ V | Cassils |
| Shorthand Prize, | Boas |
| Prize for Map Drawing, | Boas |
| DIVINITY PRIZE. | |
| Form VI | Cowen |
| Form V | W. Gordon |
| Form IV | C. Porteous |
| Form III | Greenshields |
| Form II | Shuter |
| Form I | Adams |

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|--------------------------|--------------|
| FORM PRIZES. | |
| Form VI Second Aggregate | LaFrenaye |
| Form V 1st | Stevens |
| Form V 2nd | Cassils |
| Form IV 1st | Miall |
| “ “ 2nd | Steer |
| “ “ 3rd | C. Porteous |
| Form III 1st | Price |
| “ “ 2nd | Greenshields |
| Form II 1st | Hale |
| “ “ 2nd | Hooker |
| Form I 1st | Pattee |

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|--|----------|
| SPECIAL PRIZES. | |
| Prize for greatest Service to the School | Hayward |
| Special Prize—A token of respect | Barretto |
| Special Prize for Latin Composition | Morkill |
| Special Prize for Shorthand | |
| given by Mr. G. A. L. Hobson, | Barretto |

The College honours were then scattered upon successful competitors as follows:

PRIZE LIST

- Divinity Faculty.*
- Haensel prize—Vial, F. G., B. A.
- Dr Allnatt's prize for Sermons—I Pye, G., B. A.,
II Gustin, W. A., B. A.
- Dr. Allnatt's Hebrew prize—Pye, G., B. A.
- Prof. Wilkinson's prize for Pastoral Theology—
Gustin, W. A., B. A.
- Dr Allnatt's prize for Greek Testament (special)—
Gustin, W. A., B. A.
- First-Class Aggregate prizes—Gustin, W. A., B. A.,
(Proxime accessit for Chancellor's prize)
- Vial, F. G., B. A., Pye, G., B. A., Hibbard, W. R., B. A.
- Art Faculty.*
- Prince of Wales' Medal, Classics (gold)—Mitchell, C. W.
- General Nicolls' Scholarship (Mathematics) Patterson, W. E.
- Harrison prize, Theological Essay—Balfour, C. W.
- Mackie prizes, Latin Essay—Mitchell, C. W.
English Essay—Mitchell, C. W.
Commended—Wurtele, A. H.
- LeRay Scholarship, French—None adjudged
- Chancellor's prize, Highest Aggregate—Mitchell, C. W.
- First Class Aggregate Prizes—Mitchell, C. W.
- Third Year—Caffin, G. F. C., Patterson, W. E.
Balfour, C. W.
- Second Year—Woodside, C. C. Tannar, J. C.
- First Year—
Dr. Allnatt's Hebrew prize—Third Year—Mitchell C. W.
Second Year—Tannar, J. C.—First Year—Major, F. W.
- Prof. Wilkinson's prize for Greek Test.—
II Tannar, J. C. I Pope, C. A.

- Prof. Parrock's prize for Latin Prose—Woodside, C. C.
- Rev. G. Abbott-Smith's prize for Unseen Translation.
Not adjudged.
- Principal's prize—1 Literature—I Johnson, J. A.
II Phelan, M. A.
- “ “ 2 Political Economy—Alexander, F. J. K
Commended—Johnson, J. A.
- Prof. Scarth's prize for History—Cairnie, L. M.
- French prize.—Cairnie, L. F.
Commended—Roy, E.
Valedictorian—J. W. Wayman.

When the distribution of prizes was completed, Mr. J. W. Wayman delivered his pleasing and graceful Valedictory. Speeches were then the order of the day and the Ven. Archdeacon Mills, D. D., the Rev. A. Powell, D. D., of Baltimore and a graduate of Amherst University, the Rev. Dr. Dumbell, the Very Rev. the Dean of Quebec and Dr. Hewett regaled their audience with a wit and eloquence in harmony with the occasion.

The Convocation then closed some minutes after 6 p. m.

The rest of the day was devoted to relaxation and gaiety—the usual conversation took place at 8 p. m., Mrs Scarth receiving the guests. The committee of management, composed of the following gentlemen, Messrs. Watson, Burns, McClintock, Caffin, Johnson, Callis and Phelan were successful in devising this programme:—

- | | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Miss Abbot | Song |
| Rev. B. G. Wilkinson | Reading |
| Miss Scarth | Song |
| Miss Ibbotson | Song |

The business of the evening then made itself manifest and dancing continued until the small hours of the morning.

After all was done, after most good people had retired to seek a well-earned repose, the night was made hilarious by various happy-hearted but sleepless individuals whose great excuse for noise was the strain and tension of the week's jubilation.

HERE AND THERE.

It is with pleasure the MITRE has observed in the *Canadian Press* a notice to the following effect:—

“The Archbishop of Canterbury has sent a beautiful mezzo-tint of his portrait to Provost Watkins of Western University, as a token of his interest in that institution. The Reverend Provost was a pupil of the Archbishop in the Sixth Form at Rugby.

“The Colonial and Continental Society of England has given the University \$500 for three years in aid of the classical chair.”

The MITRE enjoys making record of any marks of appreciation Provost Watkins receives, and is

always delighted to witness the prosperity of the University of which he is the head.

The Rev. J. R. Norwood (B. A. '81) made his appearance in Lennoxville in the beginning of the month of June. His visit was greatly appreciated by all with whom he came in contact, and his good stories of old College days were very much relished. Besides awakening an interest in college tradition Mr. Norward furnished several members of the Divinity Class with information in regard to the American Church. The reverend gentleman is at present in charge of a congregation at North East Harbour, Maine.

Mr. R. R. Fairweather, who spent some part of a promising University career at Bishop's College, is completing his academical course at King's College, Windsor, N. S.

Among the graduates who were present at Convocation, the Rev. Prof. M. O. Smith, M. A., of Naskotah Divinity School, the Rev. A. H. Moore, B. A., Messrs. Robertson, B. A., and Thorneloe, B. A., were conspicuous. Among the Old Boys in attendance were Messrs. J. A. Ready, H. B. MacDougall, T. S. Willett, Paul Sise, W. B. Kingsmill, Ernest McLea, H. M. Hutchison, and others, who manifested themselves at the different ceremonies and gaieties which occurred during Convocation Week.

Three reverend gentlemen whom the University delights to count on its list of graduates, were conspicuous upon the platform during the conferring of degrees, viz, the Ven. Archdeacon Roe, D.C.L., D.D., the Rev. John Kemp, M. A., one of the first graduates of the University, and the Rev. Canon Foster.

The Principal in his Convocation report made feeling reference to the death of A. D. Nicolls, Esq., M. A. who had laboured so zealously for the University. He also made known the princely gift which the late J. H. R. Molson Esq., had bequeathed to the College. Both these gentlemen are benefactors of the institution, since Mr. Nicolls had also left a handsome sum of money to be devoted to the founding of a Scholarship.

Mr. B. Watson, B. A. '94 has been appointed to a mastership in the School.

The MITRE extends a cordial welcome to Mr. R. N. Hudspeth, M. A., who is to come back in the Michaelmas Term to resume his old duties as Mathematical Master and Lecturer in Science.

Mr. J. E. Barkworth, M. A., Mus. Bac. (Oxon.) has been appointed Professor of Music and Organist to the University.

Mr. Brewer, B. A. (Cantab) has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in Classics.

Among other graduates present at Convocation were the Rev. T. L. Ball, M. A., Rev. E. A. W. King, M. A., Rev. G. H. A. Murray, M. A., Rev. A. Stevens, M. A., and the Rev. T. Blaylock, M. A.

joined us, making a total of fourteen, the largest number of graduates in any one year since the foundation of the University. Six students have taken honours, two in Theology, two in Classics and two in Mathematics. The remainder have all taken good degrees in the several optional courses. Mr. Mitchell, the senior student, having won the Prince of Wales' Medal twice in succession becomes a gold medallist. Throughout the whole of this period our mutual relations have been of the pleasantest nature, the warmest sociability and good fellowship have prevailed, and now that we are about to part, we are almost happy in the thought that however widely we may be scattered we have at least accumulated a treasure of friendships and remembrances which time and distance are powerless to efface. In bidding farewell to the Principal and Professors we thank them most sincerely for the pains and patience which they have bestowed upon us. Our sense of the debt of gratitude which we owe to them is a constantly increasing one. Not only in the Lecture Room but in every department of our lives their sympathy and counsel has been of great assistance. It is our earnest wish that we may always prove worthy of their esteem, and do credit to the efforts which they have made to bring us up in vigor and purity of mind. In parting from the masters and boys of the Grammar School we look back with pleasure upon the harmony which has always characterized our associations. In athletics, in the production of THE MITRE, in fact whenever asked they have rendered us ready and valuable assistance. We wish the School and every member of it the utmost prosperity and happiness.

Let us in closing remind the residents of both University and School, whom we leave behind, of their duty of unswerving loyalty to this College and School of which they have the honour to be members. The institution is gradually but surely growing into a great one, it lies with them to make it an honoured one.

"Come wealth or want, come good or ill,
Let young and old accept their part,
And bow before the Awful Will,
And bear it with an honest heart ;
Who misses or who wins the prize,
Go, lose or conquer as you can ;
But if you fail, or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

DIVINITY NOTE.

For the third time within a period of two years, we have to express our acknowledgment and gratitude to the Guild of the Church of St. Matthew, Quebec, for a gift of an Altar Frontal for the Chapel. The full sequence of colours, in Frontals, is completed by their latest donation of a green one for the

ferial seasons. The material is richly brocaded silk. The Sacred Monogram is elaborately worked in old gold in the centre. A super-frontal accompanies it, fringed, as is the frontal with old gold. The Chapel is still in need of Dossals, Wings and Book-markers of Green and Violet, and wings of Red and White.

CONVOCAION WEEK AND ITS DOINGS.

On Sunday, 20th of June, (Accession Day) Holy Communion was celebrated in the College Chapel at 7.30 a. m. The other services were as follows: Matins Holy Communion in the Church of St. George, Lennoxville, at 10.45 a. m. Evensong in the same church at 7.00 p. m. At both these services the Professors of the University assisted the Rector, the Rev. Professor Scarth, M. A., while there was also a large attendance of students in Cap and Gown, and the boys of the College School corps paraded in their pretty uniforms, presenting a very neat and orderly appearance. The Rev. the Principal of the University preached in the morning. His sermon was a remarkably appropriate one and touched with a delicate and appreciative loyalty upon the noble reign of Her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. In the evening the Rev. Professor Scarth spoke most feelingly in regard to the pattern of what family life ought to be which the Queen had shown to her people throughout a long and eventful reign.

On Monday the Rev. Prof. Parrock, M. A., took a hasty farewell of the University, leaving for Quebec by the G. T. R. at 9 a. m. in order to be present at an interesting ceremony which took place the following morning, a ceremony in which our Reverend Professor took a leading part, viz., his own marriage to Miss Annie Parke, daughter of C. S. Parke, M. D., a leading physician of the Ancient Capital. A large number of students were at the station to give Mr. Parrock their congratulations and good wishes. The following day the ceremony was performed at the Cathedral of Quebec, and we believe Mr. and Mrs. Parrock almost immediately set sail for England, whence they will return to Canada in September. For all those who know Mrs. Parrock it were needless to dilate upon the addition she will be to University society in particular and Lennoxville society in general.

As a small token of esteem and also to show their appreciation of the course of action which he had taken, the students presented Mr. Parrock with a convenient little book case.

On Tuesday, the 22nd, the chief event was the time-honoured Cricket match between Boys Past and Present. Among those who played for the Old Boys Messrs. Boyle, Tomlinson and Rothera are to be noted ; the Present Boys were represented by the School

Cricket Team which has worthily upheld the School this year in its several contests.

The Old Boys were victorious by a good margin of runs.

In the afternoon of the same day a Tennis Tournament was held at the College ; the various courts about the University grounds were all occupied by players and the contest proved a most exciting one, Miss Hunt and Mr. McClintock coming out victorious in the 'finals.' Our thanks are due to Mrs. Adams for the graceful and acceptable manner in which she acted as hostess.

The evening of Tuesday, the 22nd June, was made memorable by the graduating year having a dinner at the College House. There were present, besides the graduating men, the Principal, Mr. Vial, B. A., Mr. Hibbard, B. A., Mr. Watson, B. A., Mr. Callis, (Arts '98), Mr. Rothera (Arts '98), and Mr. Winder (Arts '99).

The College House dining hall had been prettily decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting.

The dinner was perfect both in order of courses and the manner in which it was served. Full justice having been done to the various courses, the following programme was gone through, Mr. Mitchell in the chair :—

TOASTS.

"The Queen,"	Mr. Mitchell.	National Anthem.
"Alma Mater,"	Mr. Simpson—	The Principal.
"Principal and Professors,"	Mr. Caffin—	The Principal.
"The Divinity Faculty,"	Mr. Balfour—	Mr. Hibbard.
"Arts '98, Arts '99,"	Mr. Kellar—	Mr. Winder.
Song,	-	Mr. Rothera.
"The Ladies,"	Mr. Burns—	Mr. McClintock.
Song,	-	Mr. Mitchell.
Speech,	-	Mr. Blaylock.
Speech,	-	Mr. Kellar.

The Principal in reply to the toast of the "Principal and Professors," made a touching speech, alluding to the close contact in which Professors and students were brought at Lennoxville, and which must necessarily be lost in a larger University.

The other speeches were good and showed careful preparation, but Mr. Kellar's deserves especially to be remembered. He said that this the largest graduating year Bishop's College had ever seen, should do something to commemorate the past, and he proposed that the men of the year should make it a special point of duty to meet together at Lennoxville in eight or ten years time to partake of another dinner and to let each other know their various modes of occupation.

A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing Auld Lang Syne.

Wednesday the 23rd, witnessed the B.C.S. Sports which were advertized to begin at 10.00 a. m. The following is the programme.

1. Throwing Cricket Ball—Open.

2. Putting Shot, 16 lbs—Open.
3. 100 Yards Race—13 and under.
4. High Jump—Open.
5. Students' Race, 100 Yards.
6. Flat Race, 100 Yards—Open.
7. Flat Race, 440 Yards—15 and under.
8. Mile Run—Open.
9. Flat Race, 440 yards—Open.
10. Broad Jump—15 and under.
11. Three-Legged Race, 101 yards—Open.
12. Pole Vault—Open.
13. Old Boys' Race, 100 yards.
14. Hurdle Race, 120 yards—Open.
15. First Form Race, 100 yards.
16. 880 Yards Handicap—Open.
17. High Jump—13 and under.
18. Broad Jump—Open.
19. Strangers' Race, 100 yards.
20. Flat Race, 220 yards—Open.
21. Consolation Race, 220 yards—Open.

It is our duty now to make note of the following meetings :—

Council and Trustees, (9.15 a. m.)

Corporation, (10.00 a. m.)

Convocation (business) at 3.00 p. m.

The MITRE also discussed its prospects in a meeting of its Directors on the same day at 2.00 p. m.

The same evening the Boys of the College School gave their dance which has become an integral part of the Convocation festivities. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scarth, Mrs. Stokes and Miss Gill received the guests. That this dance is a most popular event was evinced by the fact of the very large attendance reminding one most forcibly of the dance of the Jubilee year of '95 in which the proceedings were grander though perhaps not more pleasant. The very attractive and appropriate programme was broken into and enlivened by the giving of prizes which had been won by the boys in the Games of the day and to show how thoroughly the evening was enjoyed, it has only to be added that the guests did not depart till 3 a.m.

The next day, Thursday, June the 24th, (Saint John the Baptist) was the climax to the festivities of Convocation Week.

As was most fitting, the Holy Communion was celebrated at 7.00 a. m., preceded by Morning Prayer. At 9.15 a. m., the Alma Mater Society had their meeting. At 11.00 a. m., the Holy Communion was again celebrated (at which Mr. Horace Reyner performed the musical part of the service with great skill and reverence) and the University Sermon was preached by the Rev. G. W. Dumbell, D.D.

As the College bell clanged the hour of 3 p. m., the dignitaries of the University began to assemble, but it was nearer four o'clock when the Rev. Prof. Wilkinson, M. A., opened Convocation with prayer, and the Chancellor delivered his preparatory remarks. In the course of the Chancellor's speech, the Jubilee address which had been sent to the Queen was read, all present rising to their feet.

After the general summary of University news

Mastership for the ensuing year. If this be so, we welcome him most cordially

There are also rumours that Mr. Hudspeth is coming back to us, to fill Mr. Acklom's place.

The munificent bequest of \$10,000 to the school by the late Mr. Molson has been a subject of congratulation for the last fortnight. It is semi-officially said that the often expected new gymnasium will be one of the concrete results.

The graceful act of Mrs. Petry in marking her return to convalescence by asking all the Masters to remit the impositions due was much appreciated by most of the boys, but some seemed discontented because they had not much drill that day.

Mr. Martland is among us once more, this time as an examiner. We pray him to "press lightly," and we "will do the rest."

The tour of the Cricket team, which the Secretary of the Club has been at so much pains to arrange, and to which the Eleven were looking forward with such pleasant anticipation, has been definitely abandoned, partly owing to the smallness of the funds in hand, and partly because the Financial Committee of the School failed to come forward with their expected help.

The list of events in the sports is already posted and same of the more enthusiastic runners are denying themselves pie and pastry amid the jeers of their less conscientious competitors. The track is in a condition of unspeakable vileness. To run round it, is to chance a broken ankle. We can only hope it will improve before the 23rd.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Henry Vining Ogden, B. C. S. 1872-75, who was known as "Bones" while at school, and whose initials may yet be seen cut deep in the bark of the old birch on the far side of the Pottery field is practising as a physician in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The address of Mr. R. Rennie Atterbury, B.C.S. 1876-80, is 27 Clark St., Paterson, N. J.

Mr. Fred F. Hunt, B. C. S. 1868-71, is a mining engineer, with his office at 77 Pine Street, New York.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Wm. C. G. Heneker, B.C.S. 1877-84 of the Connaught Rangers has been promoted to a captaincy in his regiment.

Mr. Grant Forest, B.C.S. 1886-89, is in the service of the E. T. Bank at Waterloo, P. Q.

Mr. J. E. D'Anjou, B.C.S. 1884-87, is in the service of the Intercolonial Railway at Metapedia, P. Q.

Mr. Richard S. Emmet, B.C.S. 1872-80, is Paymaster of the C. B. & Q. R. R. at Chicago, Ill.

Mr. F. L. Hankey, B.C.S., is now Vice-President of the Northern Trust Co. Bank, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. J. P. Hankey, B.C.S., is cashier of the Corn Exchange Bank, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. G. de C. O'Grady, B.C.S. 1866-70, is manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Woodstock, Ont.

Mr. J. W. de C. O'Grady, B.C.S., is now manager of the Bank of Montreal in New York.

Mr. H. H. Morris, B.C.S. 1861-72, is at Barrie, Ont., and is the manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, while his brother, Mr. Massey Morris, B.C.S. 1872-76, is manager of the same bank at Seaforth, Ont.

Mr. H. Archie Pell, B. C. S. 1880-84, is a real estate broker at 7 Pine St., New York.

Mr. Frederic Henry Stayner, B.C.S. 1847-49, lives at Waldon Castle, Torquay, England.

Mr. Charles H. Norton, B.C.S. 1887-90, is living in Honolulu, where he is in the service of the Hawaiian Government.

Dr. Harry Welch, B.C.S. 1881-83, is practising as a physician at High River, Alberta, N. W. T.



CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

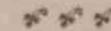
I was much interested, by Anti-pedestrian's letter in the May number of the MITRE. Though I am a rigid pedestrian, I do not accord with the village authorities in their autocratic action in compelling wheel people to keep off the side-walk, but nevertheless, when I see such prejudiced, uncharitable and boastful sentiments as were expressed in Antipedestrian's letter, I am tempted to say "It served you right." I maintain that pedestrians have an equal right with wheel people, if not a prior right over the side walk; for it can be undeniably proved that the side-walks in this village were constructed before bicycles were introduced to this section of the country, while it necessarily follows that they were designed for the use of pedestrians or wheel-barrows. Though there is no authoritative document relating for what purpose the side-walks were intended, yet to my mind the former of these suppositions, *i. e.*, that they were intended to be used by pedestrians, is the much more probable one, and in this case pedestrians have a prior right over the side-walks. Yet granting that they were made for wheel-barrows, I do not see that this strengthens the position of the wheel people to any great extent, for a wheelbarrow is distinctly a *monocycle* not a *bicycle*, and more than this, as the passage of a wheel-barrow necessitates a person walking behind it, it must be allowed that pedestrians have, after a sort, always used the side-walk, which in their case the wheel people can in no wise affirm. I know that the wheel-people to offset this reasoning

may bring forward their argument that custom has dedicated the side-track, as they are pleased to call it, to their exclusive use; but this I stoutly deny, for, though I grant that wheel-people have had the general use of the side-walk, yet the pedestrians have never so entirely given up their claim so as to allow it to become annulled by law; there are certain venturesome pedestrians in this village who always have and do still use the side-walk, thereby asserting their claim to it. Should this matter come before the courts of law, I am prepared to bring forward these persons as witnesses.

There is, in fact, altogether too much hard feeling on both sides of the question, ultra-wheel-people and ultra-pedestrians both asserting their exclusive right over the path in question; while this state of affairs continues there is little or no prospect of arriving at an amicable settlement of the dispute. We must effect a compromise; let us, the pedestrians, by laying aside all ill-feeling, do our share in bringing this about.

Throughout this letter I have used the word *side-walk*, not wishing to employ the term coined by our opponents, namely, *side-track*, yet as both names are suggestive of party strife, let us adopt a new name altogether; cannot we call it the side-road, giving to pedestrians and wheel-people an equal right of way, but laying down certain rules to be observed by both sides; for instance, "Every wheel person, on approaching a pedestrian going in the same direction, must ring a bell so as to give the pedestrian plenty of time to jump into the ditch before the wheel reaches him." And again, "Every pedestrian meeting a wheel person must allow three feet on his left to enable the wheelman to pass," which, if he be a thin person, he can easily do by squeezing up against the fence. By such an arrangement as this, I think that the dispute might be happily settled.

COMPROMISER.



VALEDICTORY OF THE CLASS OF '97.

Mr. Chancellor, Mr. Principal and Officers of the University, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The season of the year has once more arrived when it is necessary for the members of the graduating class of Bishop's College to bid farewell to the scenes and associations of their Alma Mater.

For three years we have been looking forward to this occasion with great eagerness; now that it is actually upon us we find it no easy task to take leave of a life which has proved so pleasant and so profitable.

The advantages of an education such as is afforded by this Institution can be justly appreciated only by those who have enjoyed them. By "education" we do not mean exclusively intellectual training, read-

ing and study, which in themselves are not enough to perfect the power of thought, but rather that broad, general culture and knowledge of society, which, by enlarging the feelings and purposes trains not merely scholars but men.

Bishop's College has adopted a system which we think is eminently calculated to lay the foundations of lives of future usefulness. So far as book work is concerned a glance at the curriculum will show that the course of study prescribed in those faculties which have been established is quite equal to that of any sister Universities. On the ground of the qualifications of our staff we do not shun comparison. It is small but complete.

But for the moulding of character the influence of the corporate life as exemplified in our residential system must stand supreme. Entering at a period when the mind most easily receives impressions, the student finds himself as it were, in a miniature world, where he is compelled to measure his attainments and ability with those of his fellows. The associations and responsibilities with which he finds himself surrounded must almost inevitably lead to the formation of habits and the setting of a standard which will fashion his life's work. He will no longer look forward to a University degree as the end and aim of his education, but by losing himself among a mass of men may learn to live for the sake of others.

It is to us a most pleasing fact that the years which we have spent here will always be remembered as embracing two notable Jubilees, both of which are intimately connected with the advancement of learning. The reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria is remarkable, not only for its long continuance and the constitutional character of the monarch's rule, but for the many great names which have flourished in literature. The reign of Anne has been called the Augustan age of English literature. Its great writers did not excel those of the reign of Victoria. In History we have had the brilliant Macaulay, the copious Froude and the ever-popular Green. As thinkers I may mention the names of Sir William Hamilton and John Stuart Mill. In fiction we can claim Thackeray, Dickens and Geo. Elliot. In Ethics, Carlyle and Ruskin; while in poetry we boast of the immortal genius of Alfred Tennyson and Robt. Browning.

On the continued prosperity and steady development of the Institution with which we are so proud to be connected and which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1895, we need not dwell, except to remark that at no past period of her history have the prospects of Bishop's College been so bright as they are to-day. During our term of residence the number of students has more than doubled and the endowment fund has been increased to the extent of fifty or sixty thousand dollars.

Of the original class which entered in 1894 only one member has fallen out; four men have since

INNINGS OF MAGOG C. C.

A. Beardwood, ct. Gordon b S. Purves.....	8
A. Meek, ct. Acklom b Auden	1
B. Verity, b Auden	0
J. Chadwick, ct. Auden b S. Purves.....	0
T. W. Buckley, l. b. w. Auden	11
S. Kane, b Auden.....	2
S. Greenhalgh, b Auden.....	3
W. Leeming, run out.....	1
S. Wilde, ct. S. Purves b Pattee.....	2
Beaumont, ct. & b. Auden.....	2
T. Reed, not out.....	2
Extras.....	6
Total.....	38

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

runs.	wkts.	overs.	maidens.
Mr. Auden 16	6	11 4	5
S. Purves 11	2	8	4
H.G. Pattee 5	1	3	1

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL vs. MCGILL C. C.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL INNINGS.

B. Webster, b Hill.....	0
H. Savage, ct. Philpott b Hill.....	0
Mr. Auden, b Richardson.....	1
Hainsworth, ct. Philpott b Hill.....	8
S. Purves, b Hill.....	4
F. Barretto, b Hill.....	2
H. Pattee, b Hill.....	1
Mr. Acklom, b Hill.....	1
J. Carruthers, b Hill.....	0
K. Gordon, b Richardson.....	8
R. Purves, not out.....	0
Leg byes.....	2
Total.....	32

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

runs.	wkts.	overs.	maidens.
Hill.....	11	7 17	11
Richardson 19	3	16	6

MCGILL C. C. INNINGS.

W. W. Walker, b Hainsworth.....	5
N. Philpott, b Mr. Auden.....	10
F. Richardson, ct K. Gordon b Hainsworth ..	8
G. Tynean, b Mr. Auden.....	4
C. Hill, ct S. Purves b Hainsworth.....	19
E. H. McLea, ct Savage b Hainsworth.....	12
A. B. Wood, ct Carruthers b Hainsworth	3
J. F. Mackie, ct Webster b Hainsworth.....	6
A. H. Grace, b S. Purves.....	0
A. Robertson, b. S. Purves.....	0
A. R. Cughtred, not out.....	0
Byes.....	2
Total.....	69

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

runs.	wkts.	overs.	maidens.
Hainsworth 32	5	17	5
B. Auden 20	2	10	2
F. Barretto 13	0	4	0
S. Purves 2	2	3	1

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

Mr Auden, l. b. w. Lowe.....	5
S. Purves, ct Fraser, Lowe.....	15
H. Savage, b Rothera.....	0
Hainsworth, b Rothera.....	3
F. Barretto, b Lowe.....	3
J. Carruthers, b Rothera.....	5
H. S. Pattee, b Rothera.....	1

K. Gordon, b Rothera.....	4
R. Purves, b Rothera.....	1
H. S. Hayward, ct Rothera, Lowe.....	4
D. Gordon, not out.....	0
Byes.....	0
Total....	41

BISHOP'S COLLEGE.

Mr. Carter, ct Barretto, b Hainsworth.....	6
Mr. Hibbard, b S. Purves.....	1
Mr. Lowe, b S. Purves.....	0
M. C. F. Rothera, b Hainsworth.....	4
Mr. P. Boyle ct R. Purve, b Mr. Auden.....	6
Mr. McRae, ct D. Gordon, b S. Purves.....	1
Mr. P. Callis, b Hainsworth.....	1
Mr. Watson, run out.....	0
Byes.....	2
Total....	32

BOWLING ANALYSIS OF SCHOOLS INNINGS.

runs.	wk's.	overs.	maidens.
Rothera.....	24	6 16 1	4
Lowe.....	13	4 16	6

BOWLING ANALYSIS OF COLLEGE'S INNINGS.

runs.	wk's.	overs.	maidens.
Hainsworth 12	3	12	6
S. Purves 15	4	17	5
B. Auden... 3	2	2.2	1

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL vs. SHERBROOKE C. C.

SHERBROOKE C. C.—FIRST INNINGS.

T. Hudson, b Hainsworth.....	1
F. Tiffany, ct Barretto, b Hainsworth.....	0
H. M. Tomlinson, b Hainsworth.....	3
F. Brownhill b S. Purves.....	1
A. G. Schoon b S. Purves.....	3
C. H. Dewhurst ct and b S. Purves.....	3
A. Moorcroft b S. Purves.....	0
M. Smith, ct and b Hainsworth.....	2
C. C. Knight b S. Purves.....	0
S. Bland, not out.....	0
J. Dewhurst, ct Gordon b Hainsworth.....	0
Leg byes.....	1
Total....	14

SECOND INNINGS.

T. Hudson, b S. Purves.....	0
F. Tiffany, b H. Pattee.....	3
H. M. Tomlinson, b Hainsworth.....	1
F. Brownhill, ct Auden b Pattee.....	1
S. G. Schoon, b H. Pattee.....	0
C. H. Dewhurst, ct D. Gordon b Hainsworth..	1
A. Moorcroft, not out.....	0
S. Bland, b Hainsworth.....	2
J. Dewhurst, not out.....	0
Leg byes, extras.....	5
Total.... (for 7 wkts.)	13

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

B. Auden, Esq., b Smith.....	13
B. Webster, b Smith.....	5
F. Barretto ct and b Bland.....	32
H. G. Pattee, l. b. w., b Smith.....	0
S. Purves, ct Schoon b Tomlinson.....	5
Hainsworth, b Tomlinson.....	1
D. Gordon, run out.....	6
K. Gordon, not out.....	11
R. Purves, ct Knight, b Bland.....	0
J. Carruthers, b Smith.....	0
H. S. Hayward, b Bland.....	0
Extras.....	3
Total....	76

BOWLING ANALYSIS OF SHERBROOKE C. C.—FIRST INNINGS.

runs.	wkts.	overs.	maidens.
Hainsworth 12	5	6.2	1
S. Purves 1	5	6	5

SECOND INNINGS.

runs.	wkts.	overs.	maidens.
Hainsworth 2	3	6	3
S. Purves 5	1	4	1
H. Pattee 1	3	2	1

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL vs. 'CANADIAN ZINGARI.'

FIRST INNINGS OF B. C. S.

B. Webster, ct Rev. B. Wilkinson b Hainsworth 2	
S. Purves, b Hainsworth.....	10
F. Barretto, b Auden.....	2
H. G. Pattee, b Auden.....	1
H. Savage, run out.....	0
K. Gordon, ct Acklom b Auden.....	3
D. Gordon, ct Acklom b Auden.....	4
R. Purves, hit wkt. Hainsworth.....	0
H. S. Hayward, b Auden.....	1
J. Carruthers, not out.....	2
C. Cassils, b Auden.....	0
Extras.....	4
Total....	29

SECOND INNINGS.

B. Webster, b Acklom.....	3
S. Purves, ct and b Hainsworth.....	5
F. Barretto, b Hainsworth.....	2
H. G. Pattee, l. b. w. Auden.....	15
H. Savage, b Hainsworth.....	0
K. Gordon, b Hainsworth.....	8
D. Gordon, ct and b Rev. R. A. Parrock.....	32
R. Purves, ct Hainsworth, b Acklom.....	0
H. S. Hayward, run out.....	5
J. Carruthers, b Rev. R. A. Parrock.....	4
C. Cassils, not out.....	1
Extras.....	8
Total....	83

'CANADIAN ZINGARI.'

B. Auden, ct Purves, b Pattee.....	29
H. H. Sims, b S. Purves.....	0
Hainsworth, ct Savage, b S. Purve.....	0
G. M. Acklom, l. b. w. We' ster.....	5
Rev. B. G. Wilkinson, b Webster.....	0
J. M. Shuter, b Webster.....	0
Rev. R. A. Parrock, b S. Purves.....	1
H. Cummins, ct K. Gordon, b Cassils.....	6
B. Stevens, ct R. Purves, b Cassils.....	1
G. A. Scott, not out.....	1
C. T. Mundy, b Cassils.....	1
Extras.....	4
Total....	48

'CANADIAN ZINGARI.'

runs.	wkts.	overs.	maidens.
S. Purves 15	3	6	0
F. Barretto 12	0	2	0
B. Webster 14	3	4	1
H. Pattee 1	1	2	1
Cassils 2	3	1.3	0

BOWLING ANALYSIS OF B. C. S.—FIRST INNINGS.

B. Auden 11	6	9	3
Hainsworth 14	3	9	3

SECOND INNINGS.

Hainsworth 22	4	13	3
G. M. Acklom 18	2	9	2
Rev B.G. Wilkinson 7	0	3	0
H. H. Sims 13	0	3	0
B. Auden 9	1	6	1
ev. R. A. Parrock 6	2	4	1

The Chess Club is still pursuing a silent but persevering course of activity. The Tournament, with which it is closing its year's work is now at the stage of the Semi-Finals.

The players who still remain unconquered are—
Mr. Auden, vs Pattee max.
Barretto, max. vs Morkill.

It would be rash to determine now which of these is destined to win the 1st prize and championship of the club.

The Tennis Club too is indulging in its Annual Tournament, but the end of it is, at this date, still comparatively remote.

The court is in first-class condition this year, forming a great contrast to the cricket crease, from which it has succeeded in alienating at least one very promising cricketer.

The Cadet Corps has been earning itself much applause, not only at the Queen's Birthday Parade, but at the Church Parade in Sherbrooke, on Sunday June 6th. The day, by some error on the part of those responsible for the weather, was perfect in every respect, and the new uniforms—leather gaiters, white duck trousers, B. C. S. blazer and cap—shewed up to great advantage.

The whole corps was, by the kindness of Mr Povey, conveyed in teams to Sherbrooke, and back. Not the least admirable portion of our "Military" is the ambulance department and the "single" corps.

We note the absence of the usual bicycle brigade this year, in spite of the unprecedented quantity of wheels in the school

Among those who are leaving us this year we include with regret, Messrs. Auden. Acklom and Mundy, and in wishing them good luck we cannot but remark with wonder upon the short time which the Assistant Masters usually remain in the School. These three latest departures, if we are not mistaken, bring the number up to eight within three years, the others being Messrs Lyster, Lloyd, Barley, Hudspeth and Brockington. We think it highly improbable that the constant succession of new masters, and the breaks necessarily entailed in system and continuity of teaching can be anything but prejudicial to the best interests of the School.

We are glad to hear that the long expected House for the Headmaster is to be commenced directly vacation begins, and we are also glad to be able to put on record the fact that Mr. Petry has received a most flattering and advantageous offer from the authorities of Upper Canada College, and still more glad to be able to say that he has declined it, and will be with us next term as usual—indeed the School would be hardly recognizable without him.

We read in the last number of the MITRE that Mr. Watson of the College has been appointed to a

Anthems,	"O Give Thanks,"	<i>M. Watson</i>
	"Grieve not the Holy Spirit,"	<i>Stainer</i>
	"O that I had Wings like a Dove,"	<i>Sarillon</i>
Hymn,	"Saviour, Blessed Saviour,"	<i>Oakeley</i>
Sermon,		
Anthem,	"Rejoice ye with Jerusalem,"	<i>Spinney</i>
Hymn Anthem (sung kneeling)		
	"Saviour like a Shepherd lead us,"	<i>Chegwidden</i>
Benediction.		
Rec. Hymn,	"For all the Saints,"	<i>Burnley</i>

The singing, as a whole, went smoothly. The organ was played by Mr. Dorey, the musical director, whose generous devotion in the cause of the advancement of church-music, and whose skill and taste at the organ, are largely instrumental in making the Association the success that it is, in bringing before our people such helpful models and expositions of what well-rendered Anglican Evensong may be.

A meeting for the transaction of business was held immediately after the service, in the Church Hall, when it was decided to meet next year in Sherbrooke. The visiting singers were most generously and hospitably entertained by the Ladies of S. George's Guild.



IN MEMORIAM—JAMES WILLIAM STEVENS.

On May 23rd, at his home in Kirkdale, Quebec, there passed away one who will ever hold a place in the affectionate memory of those who knew him at Bishop's College. James William Stevens entered the second year in the College as a candidate for Holy Orders in the autumn of 1892, coming from St. Francis College, Richmond, where he had passed a creditable first year examination in the previous June. His College course, which unfortunately owing to ill health was never finished, was one of unusual evenness and more than ordinary promise. Conscientious work was characteristic of him, and he possessed much natural ability together with the instincts which tend to make a scholar. It was remarked of him by one of his professors that he was gifted with the faculty of writing pure and graceful English, and this faculty he cultivated to good purpose. On more than one occasion translations of classic verse from his pen have appeared in the MITRE and received high praise from those qualified to judge of their merit. Mr. Stevens' ambition was to have taken classical honours, but unfortunately owing, perhaps, to the misfortune of not having had a previous year in the College he just failed to qualify in June '93. In his third year he took options in Classics and Philosophy, till shortly before Easter, when to the extreme regret of students and professors his health compelled him to abandon his work and to return home. He never came back as a student, though for a long time this was his constant purpose. His health, we believe, never became thoroughly re-

stored, and to add to the barriers which shut out the possibility of his returning to the College, his father's death left him with home responsibilities which he bore faithfully until his death. Of his personal qualities it is difficult to speak too highly. He was one whom it was impossible to know and not to value as a friend. Open, unselfish, honourable, and in the highest sense trustworthy by nature, he was also sincerely and unostentatiously religious. With natural high spirits and a capacity for entering into all that was best in the amusements and fun of student life, he joined a deep humility and seriousness of mind. His heart was set upon taking orders, and the writer has known few who seemed to him so thoroughly fitted for such a calling. He had a ready sympathy, a large charity and capacity for friendship, and was disposed to believe the best of his fellow students. In manner he was always natural and pleasing. Those who remember him in College will recall the happy way in which, on the occasion of the then Annual Freshman's Dinner, he did the honors of the evening as senior host. In all the relations of College life he was ever ready to take his part and to do all in his power for the common good. To the last he retained his interest in his Alma Mater and in his College friends. His death has come upon him early but we believe his life has not been incomplete. He has done the work which was given him to do and has entered into his rest. May Bishop's College have many such sons, and may those who now mourn his loss be comforted in the sure and certain hope of a re-union which shall know no parting. B. W.



SCHOOL NOTES.

The June number of the MITRE is the one in which we generally prate fluently and gaily of the Cricket season.

This year, however, if we speak of it at all, it is from a sense of duty.

It is indeed hard to open a season or produce a team when our only available ground has been under water four days out of five, and consisted of swamp and bare earth the rest of the time.

All that could be done under the circumstances has been done—the transpontine field has been called into requisition for net-practice and even the playground has been the scene of furious batting, when the deluge absolutely forbade exit from the buildings,—but needless to say the want of practice games has been an insuperable obstacle to the eleven attaining the efficiency which its supporters hoped for it.

Barring the unforeseen effect of the weather, our prospects were unusually good. We have Mr. Auden still with us. Webster has shown himself not only a good player but a first-rate captain, and A. L. Hainsworth has undertaken the duties of Professional.

The last year's members of the team show improvement all round, noticeably, Barretto in batting and S. Purves in bowling.

D. Stuart is captain of the second crease and H. L. Price of the third.

An account of the season's doings so far follows:

The elements did not deter the School XI and its followers from driving twenty miles to Magog on May 22nd to play the Magog C. C. Considering that the bill-of-fare at the 'Waldorf' was not good enough for them, these enterprising cricketers took their lunch with them in a 'lop eyed' valise and enjoyed it outside this fine hostelry. Some one likened the drive to the journey of the Israelites through the wilderness. It may have been a bitter experience to some. However, our opponents treated us very well, the only attempt at hoodooing being carried out by the landlord of 'Fairview'—he put some of us in a room with 13 on it. No. 13 did better than No. 15, taking everything in. We were all driven down to the ground and found the pitch undulating, rocky and patchy. Nevertheless, the B. C. S. XI went in and made the good score of 53. Webster and Savage started well and the scoring was carried on well by Hainsworth and Barretto. Hainsworth was unluckily 'bowled over' as well as bowled out by Vane. Of the Magog XI Buckley was the only one to get into double figures. The Magog C. C. had a good meal ready for us at 'Fairview' when we got in. As far as I remember the menu was somewhat as follows:

- Consomme au rien,
- Bifteck,
- Porc et haricots de Boston
- Etuvée de poulets,
- Jambon froid,
- Légumes—
- Pommes de terre
- Tomates
- Pommes de terre farcies
- Desserts Sirop d'érable.

Eau clair, thé, au lait, pain, pain gretté, petits gateaux

The first team reached Lennoxville at about 11.30 p. m. and the second sometime during the early hours of the morning. The riders in the latter helped to 'run a man in' on their way home with the help of another who found it difficult to hold a lantern steady.

The next match was that against McGill on the Queen's Birthday. Of course it rained. The ground was therefore sodden. The crease was not a good one. Our opponents had brought down a very strong XI. The School went in first. Webster and Savage played Richardson and Hill for six overs, without scoring a run, to start the match. But alas! there were three wickets down for 3 runs. Hainsworth made the game a little more lively for us as well as K. Gordon. All out for thirty! This was

Hill's fault. He took 7 wickets for 11 runs. The first three of the McGill team were bowled out for 20 runs. Richardson and Hill then got together and were not separated before they had added 27 to the score. McLea was dismissed for 12 and whole side for 69. Hainsworth and Purves bowled well. The second innings of the School XI was worse than the first, as 4 wickets were down for 7, when that dark cloud which had been approaching from the north-west stopped the game. It rained.

Bishop's College School and Bishop's College C. C. and students was the next match. The School made 41, of which S. Purves made 15 in good style. Rothera and Lowe shared the bowling. The College got within 10 of our score.

Saturday, June 5th, we went to Sherbrooke. No rain but it looked rather like it. The best wicket we had played on as yet. Sherbrooke all out for 14. S. Purves 5 for 1, Hainsworth 5 for 12. The feature of our innings was the stand made by Barretto and K. Gordon. The former played good careful cricket right through his innings of 32, the latter played confidently and carried out his bat for 11. Webster, our captain, is lying low. He has a great number of runs up his sleeve, but he is keeping them for the proper time. D. Gordon was unluckily run out. The captain keeps on telling these two brothers to take the lead out of their boots. S. Purves, H. Pattee and Hainsworth sent back 7 of the Sherbrooke XI for 13 in the 2nd innings. Someone said that they saw a match played on Tuesday, June 8th, and that the School were playing the Zingari, and also that they were not quite sure whether the wicket keeper was not W. G. Grace. "Anyhow," he affirmed, "I know that he was bowled first ball and so gave Webster the 'hat trick'." D. Gordon is said to have made 32 in the second innings. He must have played jolly carefully. "So he did and hit well too," says some other body. "Pattee made 15 in grand style," says a third. Further on you will see the scores, so look there and decide for yourself.

CRICKET MATCH—B. C. S. vs. MAGOG C. C.

INNINGS OF B. C. S.	
B. Webster, run out.....	9
H. Savage, b Kane.....	7
Mr. Auden, b Beardwood.....	2
Hainsworth, b Kane.....	16
S. Purves, b Kane.....	2
H. G. Pattee, b Kane.....	1
F. Barretto, caught Chadwick b Kane.....	13
Mr. Aeklom, b Kane.....	0
K. B. Gordon, b Kane.....	1
R. Purves, caught, Leeming b Beardwood.....	1
J. Carruthers, not out.....	0
Extras.....	1
Total....	53

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	runs.	wkts.	overs,	maidens.
Beardwood, 19	2	13	4	3
Kane..... 24	7	17.4		3
Buckley... 9	0	5		1

A COLLECTION OF SONNETS.

EASTER ISLAND.

There lies a lone isle in the tropic seas—
A mountain isle—with beaches shining white,
Where the soft stars smile on its sleep by night
And every morning fans it with a breeze;
Here on a cliff carved upward from the knees,
Upon whose brows the circling sea birds light,
Stare out to ocean over the tall trees.
For ever gaze they at the sea and sky,
For ever hear the thunder of the main,
For ever watch the ages die away ;—
And ever round them rings the phantom cry
Of some lost race that died in human pain
Looking towards heaven, yet seeing no more than they.

MANHOOD.

With child-faith dead, and youth dreams gone like mist,
We stand, at noon, beneath the blazing sun
Upon life's dusty road, our course half done.
No more we stray through woods where birds hold tryst,
Nor over mountains which the dawn hath kissed,
In glare and heat, the race must now be run
On this blank plain while round us, one by one,
Our friends drop out and urge us to desist.

Then from the brazen sky rings out a voice,
"Faint not strongs souls, quit you like men, rejoice
That now like men ye bear the stress and strain,
With eyes unbound seeing life's naked truth.
Gird up your loins, press on with might and main
And taste a richer wine than that of youth."

THE HEAVEN OF LOVE.

I rose at midnight and beheld the sky
Sown thick with stars, like grains of golden sand
Which God had scattered loosely from his hand
Upon the floor-ways of his house on high;
And straight I pictured to my spirits eye
The giant worlds, their course by wisdom planned,
The weary wastes, the gulfs no sight hath spanned,
And endless time for ever passing by.

Then, filled with wonder and a secret dread,
I crept to where my child lay fast asleep,
With chubby arm beneath his golden head.
What cared I then for all the stars above?
One with face shut out the boundless deep,
One little heart revealed the heaven of love.

LOVE'S ETERNITY.

Between the stars the light waves on and on
Roll from the scenes of earth's past history
Unto the margins of eternity.
No day is lost of all that ever shone,
Each with its story into space hath gone
So that, to-night, some distant world may see,
Looking at earth, the Cross on Calvary.
Or the green plain and camps at Marathon.

Dear heart, whose life is woven into mine,
Who art the light and music of my days,
We move towards death, yet let us have no fear ;
If nothing dies, not even light's faintest rays,
Sure that vast love which links my soul with thine
Marks for eternity our union here.

—Montreal Witness. FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.

ADDRESS TO HER MAJESTY.

Following is a copy of the Address being forwarded to Her Gracious Majesty by the University. The engraving and illuminating are the work of Messrs Edwin Cox & Co., Montreal, and are chaste in design and excellent in workmanship. The scroll is of parchment. On the left margin is the crest of the University surrounded by Maple leaves surmounted by a crown, and at the bottom the initials V.R.I. worked in a monogram. All these as well as the superscription are in colours and gold:

To Her Most Gracious Majesty,
Queen Victoria,
Empress of India.

The Humble Address of the University and Corporation of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, in the Province of Quebec and Dominion of Canada, on the occasion of the completion of the sixtieth year of Her Reign as Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and the various Colonies thereof throughout the world.

We, the undersigned, as Representatives of the University and Corporation of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, desire in the first place to offer our most grateful thanks to Almighty God, the Giver of all good, that He has been pleased to bestow on your Majesty in large measure the spirit of wisdom and understanding for the administration of the affairs of your great and wide-extended realm.

The Victorian Era will, we believe, be recorded in History as an age of almost world wide civilization, an age during which the human family has been brought very closely together through the instrumentality of the electric telegraph and the operations of steam power, both by sea and land, an age of Missionary zeal and activity developed and carried on to a degree not dreamed of by our forefathers, and only rendered possible through the appliances recently discovered, an age in which education has become wide-spread and whereby the whole of the qualities of man, moral mental and physical have been brought strongly into play; an age when the wonderful discoveries of medical and surgical science have been made use of to largely mitigate the infirmities and diseases of mankind.

CHOIR FESTIVAL.

Despite the bad weather on Thursday, June 3rd, a large congregation assembled in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Lennoxville, at seven o'clock p. m. The occasion was the Sixth Annual Festival of the Association of Church Choirs of the Deanery of St. Francis, Diocese of Quebec. Besides the choirs of S. Georges and Bishop's College, Lennoxville, S. Peter's, Sherbrooke, Cookshire and many other churches of the District, there were present the following clergy: The Rev. Prof. Scarth, Rector of Lennoxville (President of the Association), the Rev. Canon Adams, Principal, and the Rev. Profs. Wilkinson and Parrock, Bishop's College; the Rev. G. W. Dumbell, D. D., Rector of Sherbrooke; the Rev. E. A. W. King, Waterville (Vice-President of the Ass'n), the Rev. R. W. E. Wright, M. A., Fitch Bay, and the Rev. A. H. Robertson, Cookshire.

Bishop's College Chapel Choir was in surplices and proceeded, in order, with the clergy to and from the church. The Altar, vested in a rich Frontal of white and having upon the Re-table candles and flowers, arranged with great taste, was a most reverent object-lesson in public worship.

Evensong was sung by the Rev. R. W. E. Wright.

The Lessons were read by the Rev. E. A. W. King and the Rev. A. H. Robertson. The collection was for the expenses of the Association.

The sermon by Dr. Dumbell was a concise resumé of the history of Music as a part of public worship in the Jewish and Christian churches, and an eloquent and convincing appeal for the more general use of musically rendered services in the Church of England in Canada, that is the rendering musically of the many portions of Holy Communion, Morning and Evening Prayer, which historically and rationally may be so done, but from modern custom and lack of facilities have failed to be so rendered.

The preacher showed clearly and unassailably that the Psalms were never intended to be used otherwise than in song. He also argued for the re introduction of the most ancient music of God's church-plain-song.

His words were listened to with rapt attention and must have carried conviction to the minds of all his listeners that the Church's members fall far short of their privileges and opportunities for offering the praises of God on earth, so that they may be even a faint reflection of the music which will be rendered round about the Throne by the Church Triumphant.

The order of service was as follows:—

- Processional Hymn, "Crown Him with many crowns,"
Psalms 122, 124, Plain song.
Magnificat in "A," Spinney
Nunc Dimittis " Spinney

In almost all these respects our University and College has taken part.

We have specially to thank your Majesty for your grant of a charter in 1853, under which we enjoy all the powers and privileges conferred on the ancient and great universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and it may not be unbecoming for us to say that we have felt the responsibility attaching to such privileges and have used our best endeavors to maintain the high standard looked for in the exercise of such powers. A list of our graduates in Arts, in Divinity, and in Medicine will be found to include the names of men eminent throughout the Dominion and even beyond its limits, wherever fortune has placed them for their life's work.

Situated in the rural district known as the Eastern Townships of the Province of Quebec, our students in Arts and Divinity enjoy the great advantage of quiet life amidst beautiful scenery. Our College is accessible by rail from every part of the continent, but at the same time is free from the temptations incidental to life in a great commercial centre.

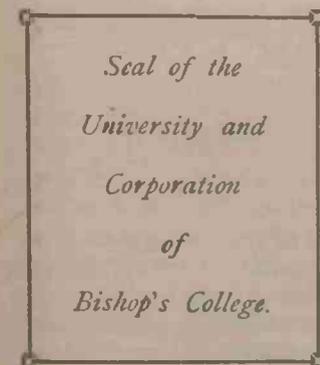
Founded as a Church of England institution and true to the principles of its founders, we have at the same time taken a broad view of our duties as a Canadian institution of the Higher Education. Our standard is high and we gladly welcome all who are willing to come under our rule without exacting any religious test, either from our students or our graduates.

A deep spirit of loyalty to the Throne, to your Majesty personally and to your Majesty's family pervades our College, and our heartfelt prayer is that your Majesty may be spared to continue that beneficent rule under which your subjects in all parts of the world have enjoyed prosperity and happiness.

We very humbly and most respectfully subscribe ourselves,

Your Majesty's loyal and devoted subjects,

- R. W. HENEKER, D.C.L.,
Chancellor.
R. W. NORMAN, D.D.,
Vice-Chancellor.
W. B. MONTREAL, LL.D.,
President of the Corporation.
A. H. QUEBEC, D.D.,
V. P. of the Corporation.
THOS. ADAMS, M.A., D.C.L.,
Principal.



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EDITORIAL NOTES.

IN 1842 Bishop's College existed only in the minds of a few unselfish enthusiasts. Such a University was deemed the vain fancy of several good but unpractical men—unpractical because it was supposed to be an impossibility that a university under Anglican control could flourish in a Province where the French race and the Roman Catholic cult was in such overwhelming preponderance. This idea was a utopian one in the opinion of people whose policy was as near sighted as it was self-centred.* However, the founders of this institution may flatter themselves that what was said some ten years ago in regard to schemes for strengthening the chains which bind the different parts of the British Empire together, was said of the project which led to the erection of a university in the Eastern Townships under the wise and tolerant regime of the Church of England. The only effect which these words of evil omen had,—words uttered with the intention of throwing cold water on the scheme—was the same effect which such disdainful speeches have had upon the fathers of the larger scheme, viz., that

of making its projectors very careful in laying a firm foundation upon which to build. Our University has now become a realized fact; Imperial Union is slowly but surely taking a leading place in the policy of Great Britain and her great Colonies.

The beginnings of Bishop's College were small—the plan was a modest one—the prospects at the outset were not over bright. But from the modesty of its first origin, from the very clouds which overhung its initiation a ground work was laid which made it capable of an unwonted expansion. From that day to this the University has gradually developed, till it may be said, as it was said several hundred years ago of the great work of Sir Christopher Wren—"for a monument look around." Our first founders require no great memorial since their memorial is the flourishing University of Bishop's College, and their memory lives in the grateful hearts of every member of the University and every boy in the School, past or present.

An impartial spectator who has watched the course of events must have marked the continual advance made both in the public regard and in the real usefulness of the institution to the country at large. The College opened with seven students; there are now sixty young men receiving the benefit of Higher Education within its walls. A Medical Faculty has been added to the University which, during the last academic year, gave instruction to over one hundred prospective doctors. The seat of this member of the University is Montreal, a city that affords greater facilities for the imparting of medical knowledge. Bishop's College School is doing valuable work as a general educator and as a "feeder" for McGill University and that of our own with which it is, very naturally, closely identified.

But these marks of external progress are not all Bishop's College has to show—a higher scholarship and greater accuracy seems now to be demanded of graduates of Canadian Universities and Bishop's College has accordingly made a deeper and wider knowledge of various subjects, a necessary requisite before she recognizes any claim to sonship.

