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NOT TO BE TAKEN AWAY

UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE, MONTREAL

FACULTY OF MEDICINE—SESSION 1898-99.



THE TWENTY-EIGHTH WINTER SESSION of this Faculty opens on Monday, the third day of October, 1898. The Faculty of Medicine of Bishop's College aims at imparting a thoroughly practical medical education, and its facilities for doing so are in many respects unequalled in Canada. In addition to the regular courses of didactic lectures, Students have the advantage of extensive and varied hospital privileges. Its diploma is recognized by the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, the Royal College of Surgeons, England, the Royal College of Physicians, London, the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Glasgow, and the University of London.

The Dental College of the Province of Quebec being now affiliated with the University, all Dental Students of this Province take their medical lectures at this School, and on completing the three years' dental course receive the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, (D.D.S.)

TWO GOLD MEDALS, ("The Wood" and the "Robert Nelson" Gold Medals), the "David Silver Medal," the "Chancellor's Prize," the "Junior and Senior Dissectors' Prizes," and the "Practical Chemistry," are competed for annually. FEES, average \$32 per year, but a Student who pays the cost of the entire course on the commencement of his studies can effect considerable reduction.

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For Calendar, giving every requisite information, apply to the Dean or to

**GEORGE FISK, M.D., ASSISTANT REGISTRAR,
59 BEAVER HALL HILL.**

in the lecture room, but this did not hide the fact that he was possessed of real ability. And one quality he possessed, lately alluded to in a college sermon, which goes far towards the making of a man, the quality of being perfectly straightforward. The writer of this notice has said but little, as he supposes that others will refer to the athletic side of School and College life in which Henry Richmond took so prominent and praiseworthy a part. But those qualities of brain and heart and life which have been named are not always, and perhaps not often, to be found united in one man, so that we can say of him as we can of the subject of our notice "He was clever, kindly, modest and true."

B. G. W.

Extract from a Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Scarth, M.A.

"The most manly man I know is a truly religious man. He is a man indeed, because he exhibits all the characteristics of a true man—courage, strength and gentleness.

Such a one was he whose untimely death on Tuesday last, by drowning, has cast such a gloom over the College, and over the whole community.

Mr. Henry Richmond, student of Bishop's College, came up to the standard of a manly Christian, as we have endeavored to portray it—gentle, strong, courageous.

Loved and trusted by his fellow students,—their confidant in difficulties—their sympathiser in troubles—their adviser in anxieties—their leader too in all manly amusements—one of whom it is said, that, during the eight years of his residence a wrong or evil word was never heard from his lips. The very children loved him. He gave his life for another—the Son of God gave his life for all mankind—this one, a child of that Holy family, of which He is the elder brother—following afar off in his footsteps, laid down his life for his friend.

In the midst of the sadness and depression which such a death necessarily entails, is

there not something ennobling, inspiring, in this young Knight of the Cross—one of God's heroes, saving another's darling boy—his father's pride—from death, at the cost, greater than which no man can pay, of his own life? It is said, why are these things so? Why is the life of promise cut short, and the useless, nay, worse than useless life prolonged? Ah! Who can tell? We only know the sweetest flowers are first culled, the ripest fruits first gathered, the loveliest lives first ended, the earliest ripened grain first reaped. And may it not be that of the latter the Great Interceder still pleads, "Let it alone this year."

I know not whether or no he belonged to any brotherhood or order, save the one great brotherhood of Christianity, but this I do know, that he was one whose heart God had touched, one who by his life of humble unobtrusive piety and death of self-sacrifice, has left the world better by his having lived in it.

The following editorial appeared in the *Montreal Herald*:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."

Throughout all the years since these words were spoken they have not lost any of their power to reach the heart of mankind.

The world has never ceased, and we trust never will cease, to be touched by such a story of self-sacrifice as was published yesterday in a despatch from Lennoxville.

There is something inspiring while at the same time distressing—something uplifting while depressing, in the account of that young Bishop's College student rescuing his friend from drowning at the cost—greater than which no man can pay—of his own life.

Humanity is redeemed by such sacrifice and lifted to a higher plane, and in the last summing up of things, who can doubt that Henry Richmond, brief though his life, will be found, by reason of the nobleness of that brief life's ending, to have exerted a more certain and wider influence than belongs to the men, high though their station may be, who have not known the Great Love?

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BELL TELEPHONE—No. 61.

In Memoriam.

THE ACCIDENT.

The circumstances of the drowning as related by an eye witness, are as follows: Soon after tea five students went to bathe in the river, above the C. P. R. bridge. Three of these were Messrs. H. E. Richmond, Balfour and LeGallais. As they swam about in the water up the river, they heard somebody shouting that a school boy, McGuigan, who was unable to swim very well, had got into deep water. The three students, especially Mr. Richmond, were all good swimmers. Coming down to the boy, LeGallais succeeded in keeping him up after he had sunk for the second time. The boy had got into the well-known hole, where the current draws one under and in which it is very fatiguing to swim for very long. Mr. Richmond swimming out to aid LeGallais, took the boy from him in the middle of the river and started for the shore. But on account of the swift under current he made little headway, but succeeded in some minutes in gaining about half the distance to the shore. At this point Mr. Balfour, noticing the failing strength of Richmond, who was trying to swim up stream at the same time, in order to attain the shallows which run obliquely across the river, asked him to let him have the boy. Little McGuigan, although half drowned, held manfully to the swimmer's neck. But the distance was great in proportion to the difficulties with which Mr. Balfour had

been contending, and it was only after a desperate fight that he gained the shore with the boy. He sank, completely exhausted. Meanwhile a terrible scene was being enacted behind him. LeGallais, becoming winded, was calling for aid, and now it was the turn of the school boys to render assistance. After he had sunk once little Peck and Tait guided a log to him, and he was got out with difficulty on the opposite shore. But the third had met with just the opposite fate.

After Balfour had taken the boy from Richmond, who had become greatly fatigued, Richmond must have immediately sunk below the surface unnoticed. It would seem that all his energies had been spent in his endeavor to save the boy. He never rose to the surface. The alarm was quickly given and a search made with the result that at 8.30 the body was recovered farther up the stream. The under-current had taken the fatigued swimmer beneath the surface and drew him underwater up the river.

Deceased was a son of the the Rev. Geo. Richmond, of Gaspé Basin. He had spent four years in the School, and four years in the College, graduating last year with 1st class Classical honors. He had just passed his twenty-first year. Amiable in temper, a genuine friend and true to his convictions, Mr. Richmond had shown himself to be endowed with that force of character which foretold that a useful life was before him. He was beloved

by all his fellow students and had won their confidence so that he held many responsible positions in the various clubs of the College. For encouragement in adversity, for sympathy in sorrow, everyone would go to Henry Richmond. A true lover of manly sport, he always figured in athletics. He will be greatly missed for a long time, and it can be only said that it is to be hoped that Bishops College may have many such sons who will show the same amount of self sacrifice and love. The greatest sympathy is felt for his family in their sad bereavement.

MR. HENRY RICHMOND,

As a Friend.

Henry Richmond was in a real sense the friend of every one. He had realized the great truth of the universal brotherhood of man, and he acted in accordance with this truth. This fact was eminently shown by the manner in which he lost his life, saving one who was not one who would generally be called, his friend, but was merely a member of the great human family. To every member of this family he fully recognized he owed a kind of friendship. But he was not *only* the common friend of every one. He made himself *personally* known to a great company of friends with whom he took delight to mingle and associate, and who could not fail to be elevated by his open-hearted conversation. In all of these friends he took a deep interest and did his best to share their sorrows and burdens. But Henry Richmond's friendship did not stop even here. To a smaller circle of friends he opened the depth of his heart; he showed these the sorrows that oppressed him, the joys which pleased him. With these he shared his pleasures and delights. Under no consideration would he fail a friend in need. No trace of double dealing being found in his conduct, one could place implicit confidence in his trustworthiness. His friends will always re-

member how, when all subjects for conversation had failed, Mr. Richmond had an unfailing residuum concerning the glory of a life in Gaspé, where the fisherman smites the sea with his net and the waves break on the rocky beach. Raised on the Gaspé coast he fully appreciated the grandeur of all that one sees there to enchant him. His favorite pastime was yachting in the summer time.

Probably no one felt the loss of a friend more keenly than Henry Richmond when his friend, Mr. Bland, with whom he had been yachting every summer since he was a little boy, died last spring, and he had only found that "the dead past must bury the dead" when he was overtaken himself by death.

Well may that inner circle of friends mourn for him, full well may every one mourn for one who fully recognized he had a duty to everyone. Probably no one ever approached nearer the spirit of the ideal maxim of the ancient philosopher, "the things of friends are common, for a friend is another self."

C. W. M.

AS A STUDENT.

On the 13th of June last under circumstances detailed elsewhere, Henry E. Richmond nobly passed to his rest. To those bound to him by closest ties of blood it may be some little comfort to know in what high regard he was held both in school and college by boys students and teachers. This thought and the fact that they owe it to his memory has prompted the brief notices of various aspects of his life which appear in this copy of the *Mitre*. The present writer, in whose house Henry Richmond had been living for the past year can testify to his sterling worth. Of a kindly and generous disposition, he was never officious but always ready to oblige where his services were asked for. He seemed never to wish to put himself forward and perhaps owing to this did not always do himself justice

We were sorry to lose Lieut. A. H. Wurtle, B. A., before Convocation. When newspapers were telling of the clans gathering at Laprairie, Mr. Wurtle's martial spirit knew no bounds and we rose one morning to find that our darling hero had joined the ranks of the brave. It seems to the editor that there is a remarkable example of final causes to be seen in the fact that Mr. Wurtle has during the past 4 years roomed so near the entrance of the Divinity House, no ruffian nor burglar would dare enter while such a sentinel kept watch. His motto was: "All hope abandon ye who enter here."

We congratulate Mr. Wurtle on securing the Holah prize.

The Upper Ten regret the loss of the three Arts students, Messrs. Phelan, Walker and E. T. Dunn, who have spent their three years with the Divinity men and we doubt not that the benefits have been mutual. The *Mitre* prays that they may have gone forth beneath a happy star.

In closing these scattered notes it is earnestly hoped that our shattered ranks will be filled in September, and that our Professors will all be back with renewed health and vigor. For the present we wish that they may enjoy their merited holiday.



In Memoriam.

H. E. RICHMOND, B.A.

"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might stand up
And say to all the world—'This was a man.'"

—*Shakespeare.*

We cannot refrain from commenting on the great success of the luncheon on Convocation Day. But did anyone ever see a luncheon anything but a success, if undertaken by the ladies? What would we do without them? We remarked at the time upon the promptness and smoothness of the service, and also the beauty of the tables and the tastiness of the dainties prepared for us.

We also wish to thank our lady friends of Lennoxville for their constant endeavors on our behalf. Many a jolly time we have had through their thoughtfulness. Always there will remain with us the thought that life would not have been so sweet without them.

A parting word to the new Arts Editors, will I hope, not be taken in any way but the right one. Remember above all things to do one's best. That the *Mitre* should shew the influence of the training from our Alma Mater, morally, mentally and physically. That it should uphold the arms of those wishing us well, and that nothing should appear which would render a feeling of distrust.

We look forward to seeing the new issue a great improvement upon our poor efforts, and extend to the new staff our heartiest wishes for success.

To the members of the College who banded together and formed a secret society we would say: In a movement of this kind, out of courtesy, the authorities and senior men should have been consulted. There is often great strength in numbers, and many of the men going out would have esteemed it a privilege to have been among the charter members. Surely Arts '99 would have been a great addition to any society in more ways than one. We sincerely regret the way in which those who formulated the venture went about it, thereby rendering a wrong impression which probably caused the exclusion of those who might have been a great help socially and financially.

We now bid farewell to those left behind

and hope that they will uphold the honor and unsullied name of Bishop's. That Arts '00 and '01 will acquit themselves like men and be strong in that which makes Bishops' men so conspicuous—courtesy and fortitude.

DIVINITY NOTES.

The time for parting has again arrived and it is with regret the several of our number must leave these walls for other scenes of labour. The following leave the Divinity class this year: Messrs. Caffin, Wayman, Dutton, Brewer and Hamilton. Of these Mr. Caffin will take lay-reader's work during the summer at Megantic until his ordination in September; Mr. Wayman and Mr. Dutton are to be ordained on July 2nd at Quebec and both will immediately take up the work in their respective missions; Mr. Brewer sails for England July 1st where he will spend the summer, returning in the autumn to become curate of St. Matthew's; Mr. Hamilton who left us early in the term to complete his course at Oxford, has now received his B.A. Degree and will soon set out for a trip over the continent. We hear he is to return in September and will be ordained for the Diocese of Ottawa.

The *Mitre's* wish of good luck to all who went in for the V.P. from Bishop's has been fulfilled and all four candidates were successful; Messrs. Mitchell, Hamilton and Balfour securing first class standing.

At a meeting of the Divinity students to elect their officers for the *Mitre* for the ensuing year, Messrs. Mitchell and Balfour were elected associate editors, and Mr. W. A. Dunn, assistant business manager.

The last business meeting of the Missionary Union was held early in June. It was resolved that the money of the Union should be devoted to mission work in the Diocese of Algoma. The Treasurer stated that

between sixty and seventy dollars had been collected in the Union for missionary purposes during the past year, but owing to other expenses of the Union, such as paying for the travelling of the clergymen to preach before the students, the whole of the above sum could not be sent to Algoma. The Secretary stated that the twenty-five dollars collected for the travelling secretary of the Students Volunteer movement had been paid over to him on his visit to the college. During the meeting the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, C. W. Mitchell, B.A.; Vice-President, H. E. Richmond, B.A.; Secretary, W. M. Gordon; Treasurer, J. A. Tanner, B.A.; Committee, Dr. Allnatt, G. E. Weagant, H. S. Orr. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers, and especially to Mr. Brewer for the able manner in which he had managed the affairs of the Union during the past year.

The last meeting of the B. C. Brotherhood of Readers for this term, was held in the Library on June 9th, the warden Prof. Wilkinson, presiding. The readers who had been engaged for the summer, were: Mr. Balfour, in place of Rev. J. Almond at Nicolet; Mr. Caffin, in place of Rev. S. B. Dickson at Lake Megantic; Mr. Aytoun, in place of Rev. Mr. Parker at Compton; Mr. Dunn, to assist Rev. E. A. Dunn at Quebec; Mr. Callis, to assist Rev. Mr. Harte, Moose River, Maine; Mr. Mr. Roy, to assist Rev. Mr. Roy at Sabrevois; Mr. Carroll, at Groveton, N. H., under Rev. Mr. Eames; Mr. Croly, in Montreal Diocese; Mr. Wurtele, in place of Rev. A. Robertson, at Cookshire during July.

We regret very much to say that we have just heard that Mr. W. A. Dunn, will not return in September. We understand he intends continuing his Divinity course in England. Mr. Dunn will be greatly missed at Lennoxville, where he has made a host of

friends. The *Mitre* wishes him every success.

Our notes would be entirely incomplete without some reference to him whose death has cast such gloom over the whole institution. Probably no one knew Henry Richmond better than the inmates of the Divinity House and everyone of them is prepared to fully endorse all that has been said elsewhere and is contained in this number of the *Mitre* concerning his noble and unselfish character. We may say in reference to this subject that to commemorate their beloved fellow student, a fund has been started, initiated by the first year in Divinity to which Mr. Richmond belonged, and as a large amount has been raised, it has been decided to place a brass tablet in the Chapel with suitable engravings upon it so that in later years all who behold it may learn what a self-sacrificing hero has lived at Bishop's College.

The Divinity students are congratulating themselves on the remarks made by the Dean of their faculty at convocation to the effect that the *order* in the Divinity House during the past year has been excellent. Prof. and Mrs. Wilkinson must overlook much annoyance on our part to be able to give such a glowing account of our conduct during the past year. Perhaps they did not hear all the noise owing to its being generally on the second flat where the Douglasses and the Percies are continually crossing swords.

Two crows have been added to the Divinity House Menagerie. We shall have a jay *next time*.

Mr. C. W. Mitchell took Sunday duty at Barnston and Ways Mills, July 2nd.

You may do right, perchance you may do wrong;
Yet one thing you may do of all the rest—
Be always doing what to you seems best.

Farewell, ye forms, that once within these halls
Sought knowledge dear, obeying Learning's calls!
A time your names shall echo in the air,
Yet long shall mem'ry pleasant burdens bear;
Soon in these halls your names shall be forgot,
But in your hearts the vision fadeth not:
The storm, the cloud, the sunshine passing here
Were but the foretaste of existence drear;
In wild confusion is the world of strife
Filled with joy, sorrow, and the pain of life.

E. S. K.

ADDRESS TO DR. ADAMS.

On the occasion of Dr. Adams leaving for England in May last the following address was presented to him by the students:

The Rev. Thos. Adams, M. A., D. C. L.,
Principal of the University of Bishops
College and Canon of Quebec.

We, the undersigned, on behalf of the students of the University of Bishops College, Lennoxville, desire to express herein the deep sorrow we have experienced at the illness which overtook you shortly after the close of the last Academic year.

The sadness of your temporary affliction reached us while yet glowing with the enthusiasm of the success of the most brilliant convocation in the history of the University, a success due to your indefatigable labours and attention to the minutest details. We feared that we had sustained an irreparable loss,—that you who had been our foster father, entering into the closest associations with us, sympathizing with our adversities and always encouraging us to walk in the path of duty, would no longer be able to exercise the enabling influence, which has moulded the careers of so many of our predecessors. Moreover, your absence would have been a great loss to the University as well as a personal bereavement to each one of us.

For, glancing over the period of fourteen years during which time you have devoted your untiring energy to the institution, we cannot refrain from enumerating a few of the results, which have been accomplished under your prudent administration.

The number of students, which is always an important factor in the life of a University, has been increased more than threefold; the professional and lecturing staff proportionately augmented, and with each succeeding year, the curriculum has been broadened and a higher standard obtained.

A building for the accommodation of Theological Students has been added, the chapel completely restored and a gymnasium erected.

In addition to these and many other improvements, the sum of over \$50,000 was received to commemorate the jubilee year of the University, and to endow the chairs of Mathematics, Classics and Pastoral Theology.

Thus has the University developed under your administration in the past, and we are looking to you for a continuance of this prosperity in the future, and were filled with heartfelt joy when after a few months you were able to be amongst us again, if not as our official ruler, yet, as the true friend and fatherly adviser that you have ever been to each of us.

May the ocean voyage, which you are about to take, go towards the building up of the health, which you have so freely and so nobly spent for the good of our Alma Mater. Those of us who are about to graduate, are left with a feeling of sorrow for we had looked forward to your presence on that day when we should be so signally honored by the University. We who continue our course in September, will joyfully welcome your return to resume once more that position in which you have gained, not only respect and admiration as principal, but the deepest personal regard and gratitude of every student of this University who has had the good fortune to pursue his college career under your kindly rule.

We, one and all, join in wishing you and Mrs. Adams "bon voyage." (Signed)

CHAS. A. POPE,
ROBT. T. WALKER,
M. A. PHELAN,
FREDERICK VAUGHAN,
F. W. CARROLL.
(Committee.)

ARTS NOTES.

We regret sincerely at the brevity of the notes in this issue. At a time when our readers expect us to put forth our best efforts we are plunged into the midst of our exams., and in our endeavors to court favour with our examiners very little time is at our disposal to record incidents which may be of interest to our patrons, consequently we are obliged to wait until the work required by the University is all over before we attempt anything for the *Mitre*. Now our minds are hardly fit for any sustained effort and we hope that our friends will bear with our feeble attempts.

The year '99 closes with many glorious achievements, not unmixed with sadness. We extend our heartfelt congratulations to the class of '99 on the completion of their work in Arts, and hope that their future may be bright and prosperous, fraught with every blessing. To them this is a season of joy, for having surmounted many obstacles, they are now well prepared to face the various departments of specialization to which they have for so long a time looked forward. Yet there is a touch of sadness in it too—the thought of parting—parting from dear friends that we may never meet again. Those with whom we have been bound in the closest relationship, whose very voice and step have become so familiar to us. We will wait in vain now for the old familiar tap at the door, and the merry laughter and ringing note of welcome accorded to us, when chancing to drop in on our friends. In years to come when in the homes to which

chance may lead us we will have many refreshing thoughts for reflection, and many beautiful recollections of our college days will give rest to the brain wearied with the burthens of a busy life. If friends forsake us and the world at times looks black and full of cheerlessness there will always be one bright spot engraved on the mind and heart—our Alma Mater. We extend our sincere congratulations to our friend, Mr. L. R. Holme, on his promotion to the rank of a Professorship. We do not doubt but that he will in every way fill the position of honor and trust extended by the University with the same determination and untiring zeal which he has shown in the past. To him we leave our best wishes for success, and look to see great things from the University in its new Honour English Course.

We were heartily glad to see the picture of our beloved Principal, framed and placed in the common room, before the end of term. Although absent in the flesh, we felt his pressure in the spirit. No matter what way we turn within the old walls we are reminded of the great work which he has done—a work which is a living monument to his wonderful tact and engineering abilities. God grant that he may return refreshed and invigorated in the Autumn to resume his labors.

The members of the "Lyric Club" have at last had their picture hung to the admiring gaze of the populace. Those who are left behind will have a constant reminder of the necessity of using the vocal organs to please their friends. All but two are left and it is to be hoped that next year there will be a re-organization and under the leadership of our friend, Mr. Carroll, we hope to hear great things in the future.

We congratulate our friends, Messrs. Wayman and Dutton, late of the Divinity Faculty, in their advancement to the Diaconate, and we trust that every blessing will be theirs in their devoted service.

lege. The guests were gracefully received and welcomed by Mrs. Scarth and Mrs. Petry, and a capital musical programme was thoroughly enjoyed by the hundreds who had the pleasure of listening to it. A pleasing feature in the programme was the presentation by Mr. Petry, the headmaster of the school, of the prizes won at the sports.

EXAMINATION RESULTS IN THE GRADUATING YEAR.

CLASSICAL HONOURS AND OPTION.

Lucretius—1st class—Browne.
Plautus—1st class—Browne.
Theocritus—2nd class—Browne.
Plato—3rd class—Browne.
Aeschylus—2nd class—Browne, Pope, Rublee and Phelan (equal) Noyes; 3rd class—Crolly, Whitley, Enright and Walker (equal.)
Demosthenes—2nd class—Phelan, Enright, Browne, Noyes, Pope, Rublee; 3rd class—Crolly, Roy, Whitley, Walker.
Juvenal—1st class—Pope, Phelan; 2nd class—Noyes, Browne, Rublee, Crolly and Whitley (equal,) Enright, Roy, Walker.
Tacitus—2nd class—Browne, Pope, Whitley, Crolly; 3rd class—Phelan, Roy, Enright, Noyes, Rublee,* Walker.*
Sight (Latin and Greek)—2nd class—Pope, Phelan, Browne, Roy and Rublee (equal,) Crolly, Enright, Noyes; 3rd class—Whitley, Walker.
Grammar, Philology and Criticism—2nd class—Browne and Crolly (equal,) Phelan, Walker, Enright, Pope, Rublee; 3rd class—Roy, Noyes, Whitley.
Greek Philosophy—1st class—Pope; 2nd class—Phelan, Crolly, Rublee, Enright, Noyes, Browne and Whitley (equal,) Walker; 3rd class—Roy.
Greek prose—2nd class—Browne, Phelan,

*Supplemental.

Enright, Roy, Noyes, Rublee; 3rd class—Whitley, Walker, Crolly, Pope.

Latin Prose—1st class—Browne, Pope; 2nd class—Phelan, Noyes, Enright, Roy, Crolly, Rublee; 3rd class—Walker, Whitley.

Greek and Roman Literature—2nd class—Phelan, Rublee, Browne, Pope and Enright (equal,) Walker; 3rd class—Roy, Crolly, Whitley, Noyes.

Classical Antiquities—1st class—Browne; 2nd class—Pope, Enright, Phelan, Walker, Whitley, Crolly, Rublee; 3rd class—Noyes.

MATHEMATICAL HONOURS AND OPTION.

Theory of Equations—1st class—Vaughan.
Differential Calculus—1st class—Vaughan.
Newton's Principia—1st class—Vaughan.
Analytical Conic Sections—1st class—Vaughan; 3rd class—Winder (elem.)
Geometrical Conic Sections—1st class—Vaughan; 3rd class—Winder.
Trigonometry—1st class—Vaughan; 3rd class—Winder (elem.)
Euclid—1st class—Vaughan; 2nd class—Winder.
Mechanics—2nd class—Vaughan; 3rd class—Winder (elem.)
Algebra—2nd class—Vaughan; 3rd class—Winder (elem.)
Optics—2nd class—Vaughan, Winder (elem.)
Hydrostatics—1st class—Vaughan; 3rd class—Winder.

PHILOSOPHY OPTION.

Philosophy—1st class—Phelan, Crolly; 2nd class—Pope, Roy, Walker, Noyes.
Political Science—1st class—Pope, Phelan, Noyes, Walker and Crolly (equal.)
Inductive Logic—1st class—Phelan; 2nd class—Crolly, Roy; 3rd class—Pope, Walker, Noyes.*

*Supplemental.

NATURAL SCIENCE OPTION.

Zoology—1st class—Rublee; 2nd class—Enright and Winder (equal.)

Chemistry—1st class—Rublee, Phelan (elem.); 2nd class—Enright; 3rd class—Winder.

Practical Chemistry—1st class—Rublee and Winder (equal,) Enright.

Organic Chemistry—1st class—Rublee and Enright (equal); 3rd class—Winder.

HISTORY OPTION.

English Political History—1st class—Whitley.

English Constitutional History—2nd class—Whitley.

Political Economy—1st class—Whitley.

MODERN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE OPTION.

French—2nd class—Roy.

Literature (English, French and European)—2nd class—Roy.

DIVINITY SUBJECTS (PASS EXAM.)

Acts of Apostles—1st class—Enright, Pope, Rublee; 2nd class—Winder, Vaughan, Roy and Crolly (equal,) Noyes and Browne (equal,) Walker.

Genesis—1st class—Walker; 2nd class—Enright, Vaughan and Winder (equal,) Rublee, Roy and Noyes (equal,) Whitley, Crolly, Phelan.

Greek Testament—2nd class—Crolly and Whitley (equal.)

Hebrew—2nd class—Roy.

*Supplemental.

FAREWELL GRAD'S.

Fair Alma Mater, on thy tender breast,
Let these thy children find a peaceful rest!
When in life's storms the vivid lightning flies,
In fiery threads o'er strife beclouded skies,
Let thy sweet voice strike soft upon the ear—
Let bygone pleasures, present darkness cheer:
See, noble mother, these thy sons who now
To thee with reverent salutation bow!

A motley group! Philosopher and sage,
And pedagogue with rule and lettered page,

While science broods in many an active brain,
And doctor skilled to sooth the bed of pain,—
The priest, the lawyer, each his proper care—
The one to plead in law, the other plead in prayer.

Ah, sage! trust not in in philosophic lore
To sooth each sorrow, ease each aching sore:
Scoff not at things beyond thy mental reach,
Nor, like a pedant, sounding nothings preach;
If thou be wise, others there be more wise—
Look on thyself with other peoples eyes;
Build not too high, lest round thy lengthened ears
The dust of fallen ruins there appears.

O pedagogue! Whate'er you may impart,
Remember every student has a heart;—
Crush not his feelings by an evil rule,
Lest lacking wit, he's made a bitter fool;
Seek not to mystify the simple mind
By rolling words and speeches full of wind:
Be simple in thy mien, thy look, thy word,
And when you talk, perhaps you may be heard.

Ah, scientist! live not to please a whim,
And on a tadpole spend thy utmost vim:
View all about this palpitating life—
Let universal science be thy wife!
Gaze thou above, give highest heaven its due,—
Search those vast depths of pale, ethereal blue!

Now the physician occupies the view,
With pills and drugs of terrifying hue:
What will he be—now say—alas! alack!
A goodly doctor, or a cursed quack?
Hippocrates! shade of the healing art!
To him thy nicety of skill impart;
Let no thumb'd hand the tender wound distend,
But magic fingers every evil mend.

Ye musty porers o'er the law's dull page,
That rule the present by a prior age,
Who in precedent din do seek a rule
To force the wise, and guide the erring fool,—
We wish thee well, O juggler wise of right,
O lamp of justice, twinkling legal light!

Parsons beware! avoid the tone of cant,
Tune not your speech to a Gregorian chant;
Art thou a bee to drone, and buzz, and hum?
— 'Twere better far for thee thou wert born dumb—
Let all thy tones flow in their natural course—
They may be bad, but affectation's worse.
If you'd do good, be good as well you may—
Your deeds speak louder than the words you say:
And set not up to be a sculptured saint,
Lest in your heart be found your natural taint:
Seek not abroad your righteous works to do,
But hide them from the ken of mortal view.
You may be weak, perhaps you may be strong,

Lieutenant-Governor's medal—P. Anderson, Ottawa.

Chancellor's prize—D. Gordon, New York.

The G. R. White prize, English essay—A. Haig-Sims, Montreal.

Old Boys' prize, highest proportion of marks in upper school—R. Meredith, Quebec.

Headmaster's prize, highest proportion of marks in the lower school—A. Fraser-Campbell, New York.

Irving prize, mathematics in lower school, E. Fraser-Campbell, New York.

Department of Education's prize for French—C. Steer, St. Pierre, Newfoundland.

Rev. Mr. Robertson's prize for best collection of wild flowers—D. Gordon, New York, and W. LaFrayne, Magog.

Second prize, sixth and fifth forms—C. Steer and D. Gordon, equal.

Science prize, fourth form—E. M. Norris, New York.

French prizes, fourth form—W. Robinson, Granby; third form, E. Fraser-Campbell; second form, A. Fraser-Campbell; first form, A. Dunham, Montreal.

Divinity prizes—Sixth form, D. Gordon, New York; fifth form, C. Porteous, Montreal; fourth form, W. LaFrayne, Magog; third form, G. Shuter, Lennoxville; second form, Jasper Nicolls, Fitch Bay; first form, A. Scarth, Lennoxville.

Aggregate prizes—Fifth form, A. Haig-Sims; fourth form, R. Meredith, E. Dawson (Charlottetown, P.E.I.), A. Bonelli (Vicksburg, Miss.); third form, A. Fraser-Campbell, J. Nicolls; first form, A. Scarth, R. Peck, Montreal.

Shorthand prize—F. H. McGuigan.

Drawing prizes—D. Gordon, E. Fraser-Campbell.

EXAM. RESULTS.

General Order of Standing.

Form VI.—Miall, Steer, Gordon (absent from examination.)

Form V.—A. H. Sims, C. Porteous, Anderson, Chambers (absent from examination.)

Form IV.—Meredith, Smith, G. Robinson, Molson, LaFrayne, Price, G. Greenshields, W. Elkins, W. Robinson, H. Sykes, Norris, Pillow, Cleveland, W. Shaugnessy, J. H. Pope, Stevenson, I. Pope, Fellows, Learned, W. Peck, A. Leray, H. Blue, R. Dixon and H. Scarthe (absent from exam.), P. Brown (present only one term), Carruthers and Stroud (present only two terms)

Form III.—E. Fraser-Campbell, E. Dawson, A. Bonelli, H. Porteous, G. Dixon, Simpson, Spafford, Telfer, Burke, Adams, Warwick, Hale, R. Peck, B. Fletcher, Ross, J. Johnson, Irwin, McGuigan, W. Elkins, Walters, Wadleigh, DePeyre, Jack, Fiske, Boulter, G. Bray, H. Tessier, G. Tessier, C. Greenshields (absent from exam.), James Shearer and G. Wilkinson (present only two terms).

Form II.—A. Fraser-Campbell, Nicolls, M. Greenshields, Edgell, W. Chambers, H. Cummins, E. Sykes, F. Shaugnessy, Knowles, Thomas, G. Peck, Henry, Cochrane, G. Johnson, Dunham, Tait, Pelton, Pattee, Hepburn, Stewart, Wilson, Strachan.

Form I.—A. Scarthe, R. Peck, Wiggett, A. Dunham, Johnson, D. Gilmour, Jolli, G. Bray, Rawlins, P. Scarthe, A. Wilkinson (present only one term).

SPORTS DAY.

The closing exercises began on Tuesday with that ever-interesting feature, the cricket match between teams representing the past and present boys of the school. In this case certainly the latter proved themselves to be the better men, for they inflicted a decisive defeat upon their antagonists, putting together the highly creditable total of 106 in a single innings, and twice dismissing their elders, who only made 44 in their first innings and six in the second. The annual athletic games is another most popular event that in-

variably arouses the keenest interest among the students of all ages and degrees. The sports that took place on Wednesday were no exception to the rule. They were witnessed by a large gathering of the elite of the Eastern Townships, who thoroughly enjoyed the ample programme, which gave the students full opportunity of demonstrating their physical prowess in throwing the cricket ball, putting the shot, jumping, racing, running and vaulting. Sims sr., the youth was named, who covered himself with glory here, carrying off the gold medal for all-round points, and getting his name engraved on the cherished school trophy, the Smith Cup. Telfer, too, deserves a word of praise for the manner in which he distinguished himself in the mile run, and so does Pelton, the fleet-footed winner of the 100 yards dash.

The following is a summary of results:

Throwing cricket ball, open—1 Walker, 2 Miall.

Putting 16 lbs. shot, open—1 Stevenson, 2 Boulter.

100 yards, 13 and under—1 Campbell I, 2 Johnson II.

High jump, open—1 Sims, 2 Gordon.

Students' race, 100 yards—1 Brown, 2 Winder.

Flat race, 440 yards, 15 and under—1 Fraser Campbell, 2 Pelton.

Mile run, open—1 Telfer, 2 Brown, 3 Sims.

Flat Race, 440 yards, open—1 Sims I, 2 Sims II, 3 Telfer.

Broad jump, 15 and under—1 Fraser-Campbell, 2 Pelton.

Three legged race, 100 yards, open—1 Pelton and Cleveland, 2 Greenshields and Peck.

Pole vault, open—1 Gordon, 2 Walters.

Old boy's race, 100 yards—1 Winder, 2 Sise.

Hurdle race, 120 yards, open—1 Sims, 2 Gordon.

First form race, 100 yards—1 Gilmour, 2 Scott.

880 yards handicap, open—1 Cleveland, 2 Telfer.

High jump, 13 and under—1 Knowles, 2 Gilmour.

Broad jump, open—1 Cleveland, 2 Telfer.

Strangers race, 100 yards—1 Hamsworth, 2 Bennett.

Flat race, 220 yards, open—1 Sims, 2 Pelton.

Consolation race—1 Chambers, 2 Peck.

All around prize—Sims, sr.

Meetings of Corporation and Convocation.

The annual meetings of corporation and convocation were held Wednesday of Convocation week, the former being of more than usual length and much important business was transacted.

A Committee was appointed to arrange at once for the work of remodelling the dining hall and lecture rooms, this being a part of the plan in connection with the Hamilton memorial.

Arrangements were made to have the University represented at the Paris Exposition in 1900, by documents, photographs, views, etc., illustrating the character and work of the institution.

The proposal for a new honor course in English, in addition to the present honor courses was brought before the meeting and adopted, in the form of a new professorship. Mr. L. R. Holme, B.A. (Camb.) late Hulsean prize-man, was appointed professor, and arrangements were also made for an assistant lecturer. This new departure has been made possible by the bequest of \$25,000 under the will of the late Dr. Robert Hamilton.

The doings of Convocation that were of interest were referred to in the editorials.

In the evening of this day an informal but brilliant reception was given in the col-

VALEDICTORY OF THE GRADUATING CLASS
OF '99.

READ BEFORE CONVOCATION BY M. A. PHELAN, B.A.

Mr. Chancellor, Your Honor, My Lords, Mr. Vice-Principal, Ladies and Gentlemen:

To-day we are assembled to take part in proceedings which have a two-fold aspect; to the members of Convocation they mark the close of another successful year in the history of Bishop's University, to the graduating class the attainment of a coveted distinction.

We, on whose account this assembly has been convened, assist with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret.

It is a source of pleasure to see ourselves surrounded by fellow students whose countenances reveal the sincere congratulation which they extend us, and by friends of the University, who, carefully noting its progress, bear testimony by their presence to the tribute it deserves. The honor of the degree which has been conferred on us would make our happiness complete were it not that in receiving it we fully realize what it is to take leave of those with whom we have been so closely associated during the last three years.

That we have reached the completion of our course seems almost incredible, and when taking a retrospect of that period we are met with so many recollections standing out in bold relief, we know not which to dilate upon. Certainly we have had moments of deepest anxiety for students are but mortals, and the current of university life often usurps the placid calm that is associated with an intellectual atmosphere. Some infraction of a time-honoured custom, a want of strict adherence to discipline or an interest developed elsewhere than in our text books may have occasionally strained our relationship with our Professors, now, however, in calmer thought we appreciate the excellence of their counsel, and the unlooked for rule that ruffled us has accomplished its own task in teaching us to

patiently submit to the conventions which restrict our youthful ardour.

The greater share then of whatever success we have attained is due to our Professors and Lecturers. Truly, their task is a noble one, and the manner in which they have fulfilled it has won a debt of gratitude which our words fail to express.

When the course has been mastered and its lessons have successfully guided the former student through the practical affairs of life, then indeed the laudation of the world or the satisfaction of self-effort too often centres itself on the individual alone, while the Professor has long since been forgotten. This is an injustice we hope to amend; the obligation that rests with us is a binding one, for our corporate living has enabled us to enjoy beyond the walls of the lecture room the benefits of personal contact.

We have been guided by their experience, their encouragement gave an impetus to our work and ungrateful would we be if ever we failed to consider them foremost among our benefactors.

It must always appear to the graduate of '99 that he was singularly fortunate in being connected with the University during an era of development unequalled in her former existence.

With our advent there was initiated the extension of the Honour work in Classics and Mathematics, embracing a period of two and three years respectively. Then it was announced that the next innovation would be the introduction of an Honour Course in English. Prudence guiding each step has brought it to pass that what was then visionary is now a reality. Our history has proved that at Bishops every effort will be employed to put into immediate effect any movement having for its object the development of its educational aims.

In '97 we welcomed the acquisition of a lecturer in the department of English sub-

jects, and at the end of the same year our calendar announced the plan of a new option embracing Political Science, Constitutional History and Philosophy.

The satisfaction with which this intelligence was received may well be imagined when it is known that one half of our Graduating Class have taken degrees in the several divisions of this option.

To our University is due the credit of being the first in the Province and the second in the Dominion to introduce a special course in Political Science. On this subject so much has been written in the contemporary literature of the day that it is unnecessary for me to make any lengthy comment, but owing to the prominent position it is now taking in every University, I feel obliged to note the lustre it has added to the curriculum of Bishop's College. It is a study which at once fascinates every student of history and those interested in the development of the civilized races. To us Canadians who are now but the seed of a great nation yet the nucleus of a country which is endowed with nature's richest resources, it is particularly attractive. Any one of us may be called at some time to direct the destinies of our country and everyone in virtue of his position and education can by his influence mould the character of our institutions.

The study of modern constitutions at first sight presents an entanglement hard to unravel, but prefacing our work with a knowledge of the constitutions of classical antiquity the germ of every system reveals itself and its history can be traced to its source.

Thus we can unfold the social evolution of man and following in its wake do we discern the various stages in the history of education, that instrument which has been his powerful mentor. We have seen its progress from the days when man was trained for skill in weapons to its obscure wanderings in occult sciences; from its burst of light in scholastic argu-

ment to its first encounters with nature's secrets; finally we come to this practical age when everything that is good and useful to society is applied.

Utility is not underestimated in the method in force at Bishop's. Her system of education is calculated to train the mind to an appreciation of what is grandest in nature, and to teach how nature's forces may be utilized for the welfare of humanity.

As a fitting climax to the successive stages of extension that have broadened our curriculum, we can announce that beginning with the next session undergraduates will have the opportunity of pursuing an Honour Course in English. Although we regret that we are unable to take advantage of it, we are content with the fact that we have been identified with its inauguration.

The course as mapped out will be a broad one and covering a period of two years the student in Political Science, Philosophy, Ethics, History and Literature will have every opportunity of acquiring a thorough and practical knowledge of his subjects.

There is another branch of our work which calls for attention—that is Natural Science. At present it occupies a prominent position among our options and never has it been more zealously pursued than during the past few years. This is a departure which shows an awakening interest in a field of inexhaustible treasures, and with the limited means at our disposal the results have been praiseworthy.

The usefulness of Scientific research is immeasurable not only to one intending to make it a life study but even to those about to read for the liberal professions. It is felt that our course in Natural Science should be an Honour one, and the benefits that would accrue both to the Students and the University from such a step are recognized, but any endeavor towards this object is handicapped by the want of an endowment for that purpose.

faculties, as well as those of the intellect and bodily frame.

With great respect I have the honor to be

Your very obedient and faithful
servant,

R. W. HENEKER, D.C.L., L.L.D.,
Chancellor.

His Honor replied as follows :

Mr. Chancellor :

I think that in replying to the kind words contained in your address to me, my first duty would be to thank you for your expression of loyalty to our most gracious Queen. Those are no vain words, I feel sure, Mr. Chancellor, for if we all know there is no sovereign in the world more respected and beloved, we can also say there are none more grateful and devoted to Her Majesty than the people of this province, for the great boon of liberty and justice with which we have been favored since she ascended the throne.

And now, Sir, let me say that it is with feelings of deepest gratitude that I have accepted the high honor conferrèd upon me today. I may assure you, Mr. Chancellor, that I fully appreciate the favor of seeing my name on the distinguished list of your graduates, and I will long remember the kindness through which I have been so agreeably allowed the advantage of becoming associated with your University.

It is not without signification to my mind that this great seat of learning has been placed in this centre of progress, called the Eastern Townships. It has undoubtedly derived from this fact a large share of the great influence which it has acquired in matters of education. This influence has been exercised through such distinguished representatives as yourself, Mr. Chancellor, and many others, who have so earnestly labored on the Protestant committee of the Council of Public Instruction for everything that could favor the cause of science and learning. And if I am allowed to

offer you my evidence, I may say that during the rare occasions upon which the two committees of this Council had to sit together, I had the opportunity of observing that clear foresight with which you, Mr. Chancellor, led the way to constant reform and improvement.

With such men at the head of your University, I am not surprised at being told of the efforts you make and the success you obtain in the course of studies which you provide for your students. You know the value of sound and wisely progressive education and I am sure it is a source of great satisfaction and pride, when, in days like this, passing in review the distinguished men who have had the benefit of your teaching you feel justified in repeating the noble words of your motto, "Recti Cultus Pectora Roborant."

The Chancellor then briefly addressed the convocation. The illness of Principal Adams had caused great grief at the University at the beginning of the year, but he was glad to say that the last news received from Dr. Adams was that he was much improved in health. (Great applause.) In the closing days of the year the University had been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its leading and most highly respected students, the late Henry Richmond, who sacrificed his life in saving that of another. The Chancellor referred to the able manner in which the Vice-Principal, Rev. Dr. Allnatt, had performed the duties of his office. He had shown himself worthy of his work. The establishment of a new chair, a professors'hip in English subjects, was one of the marked signs of the University's progress.

VICE-PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

The Vice-Principal, Rev. Dr. Allnatt, presented the report of progress during the past year. The year, he said, had been a very eventful one—in one sense it might be characterized as fraught with calamity—no fewer than three sad events having occurred during

its course. Just before its opening the University was deprived of the services of its principal, upon whose directing influence it had been wont to so entirely depend. This was followed in a few weeks by the death of one who had ever been to this institution its most constant friend and bountiful benefactor, to whom at any time of need, the eyes of its members most naturally turned for sympathy and help, its distinguished graduate, the late Dr. Hamilton, and now the close of the year is marked by a sudden stroke of deepest sorrow, a sorrow which has cast its shadow over our otherwise festive proceedings, yet this event, sad as it is, has its element of brightness, for there are circumstances which can make even death itself a thing of glory rather than of gloom. (as in the greatest of all deaths) and mark it as a sacrifice. And so the name of Henry Richmond, who died in the act of saving a fellow creature's life, is a name to be treasured as a possession in which both college and school may take an honest pride, for both have done their part, let us hope, in making him the hero he has proved himself to be. On the other hand, if we have had special causes for sadness we have not been without special grounds for thankfulness and encouragement. Much as we have missed the energy and devotion of Dr. Adams, the work has gone on with a fair measure of success in all departments. During the academic year 1898-99, the number of students in attendance in Divinity and Arts has been in all 63. As is ordinarily the case, the number has been reduced, owing to various circumstances, so that it now stands at 56, of whom 30 are candidates for Holy orders, 11 members of the Divinity class proper and three students, as against 42 in the Faculty of Arts. The staff has, therefore, consisted of four professors and five lecturers. The past year has been an eventful one in other ways than calamity. It has witnessed some important new departures in the way of extension of the field of work.

One of these has been the carrying into effect a measure planned by the principal, namely, that of the establishment of a new honor course in English subjects. For this purpose, the services of Mr. L. R. Holme, who was Hulsean prizeman at Cambridge in 1895, was fortunately secured. The immediate constitution of this new course has been finally decided upon. This new departure was inaugurated by a lecture on political science delivered by that eminent authority upon the subject, Sir John Bourinot.

A special Convocation was held on the occasion and degree of D.C.L. conferred on the distinguished lecturer.

Another important step in advance has been the initiation of a course of lectures in Pedagogy, with a view of securing for our graduates an opportunity similar to that possessed by those at McGill, for qualifying themselves during their residence here for Academy diplomas. The lectures were given by members of the College staff, assisted by other educational experts, including Mr. G. W. Parmelee, M.A.; Mr. T. F. Donnolly, B.A., and Mr. J. H. Kellar, B.A. An examination has been held with the result that seven of our students will be in a position immediately on attaining their degree, or at all events as soon as they shall have completed a prescribed course of supervised teaching, to claim the academy diploma. Another important event is the receipt of a bequest of \$25,000 under the will of the late Robert Hamilton. It will be used in the form of endowment and will probably be devoted to the expansion of our educational course.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY.

Rev. Dr. Allnatt then presented the report of the Faculty of Divinity. He said: In the department of Divinity the work has been much as usual. In the Divinity Faculty

the latter of whom would have suffered a like fate had he not been rescued.

These showed that same noble spirit, evinced that same Greater Love and proved to the word that "he who lives to live for ever never fears dying."

Masters Peck and Tait showed an extraordinary presence of mind and had it not been for them, we would have mourned a double loss.

It is with great regret that we learn that Convocation has thrown out the proposal for the alteration of the B. A. and M. A. hoods.

Had the B. A. hood alone been in question, the action taken need hardly have been referred to.

It is different however in regard to the M. A. hood, that is now indistinguishable in colour and shape from the hood of some degree of King's College, Windsor, in our own country, and of the University of Oxford, in England; so that it would be very inadvisable, to say the least, for any of our M. A.'s to wear their hoods in England,—and even in Canada, now that so many Englishmen are amongst us, our M. A.'s might easily be put down as members of that not very estimable class of men whom 'Whitaker' warns his readers against, as having obtained "permission to wear a hood independantly of any Univerrity, College, or Educational body, differing by a delicate shade of colour . . . from a well known hood of one of the great Universities."

The change suggested was that the B. A. hood should remain of the same colour as at present, the M. A. hood be lined with violet instead of red, and that both should be of the Cambridge shape,—and we hardly think that the opponent of this can have given the matter much thought.

We wish to extend to Mr. L. R. Holme, M. A., our hearty congratulations on his ap-

pointment to the professorship of the lately established Honour course in English, and we moreover congratulate ourselves on the advantages to be reaped in pursuing such a course under so zealous and able a professor. Mr. Holme has ever distinguished himself for his zeal and ability, both of which have been reflected in the results of his work.

It is well worthy of mention that Prof. Colby of McGill, who examined the papers in Political Science, said that he never had the pleasure of examining a better class of papers, both as regards a thorough and practical knowledge of the subject, and the style in which that knowledge was expressed.

Prof. Holme is to have the assistance of a new lecturer, who will accompany him on his return from England in the Autumn

A syllabus of the course may be had on application to the Bursar or to the Vice-Principal.

Would it not be a pleasing acquisition to the Convocation programme to hear a valedictory from the Divinity as well as the Arts students? Such we believe has not been the custom—at least not for the last three years—but if ever it was, for what reason could it have been abandoned? At present the valedictorian, who is always an Arts student, and invariably one who does not intend pursuing a course in Theology—must needs weave into his discourse a few words respecting his "brother students in the sister faculty."

But the life of a Theological student and an Arts man cannot portray in a manner befitting our much respected fellows. There will be men graduating in Theology next year—as there are every year—who would in a valedictory do their faculty in particular and the University in general a signal and lasting honour. We hope next year to see this proposition acted upon, which would result in an innovation both pleasing and proper.

THE CONVOCATION.

The Convocation was held in the Bishop Williams Hall at 3 p.m. The Chancellor, R.W. Heneker, Esq., D.C.L., L.L.D., presided. At his right sat the Hon. L. A. Jetté, Lieut.-Governor of Quebec, and His Lordship the Bishop of Niagara, and at his left, His Lordship Bishop Dunn, of Quebec, while accompanying him on the platform were also the Very Rev. L. W. Williams, Dean of Quebec; Rev. Principal Hackett, B.D.; Rev. Canon Foster, M.A.; Rev. Canon VonIffland, M.A.; Rev. Canon Davidson, M.A.; Rev. Canon Mussen, M.A.; Rev. Dr. Allnatt, Prof. L. R. Holme, W. J. Rusk, M.A.; Hon. Justice White, Rev. Dr. Scarth, Mr. Richard White, Rev. T. A. Kemp, Rev. Prof. Parrock, Rev. Prof. Wilkinson, Rev. Father Seguin, Rev. F. A. Read, Major Shepard, A.D.C.; M. Delleput, Mr. W. Morris, Mr. H. R. Fraser, and Mr. F. W. Fright.

There were present in the hall friends of the University from all parts of the Townships and from more distant points.

Chancellor Heneker having declared the Convocation formally opened, expressed a few words of welcome to the distinguished guests and all who had showed their interest in the University by their presence at the Convocation. He then read the following address to the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, who had seen fit to grace the occasion by his presence:

To His Honor, L. A. Jetté,
Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of
Quebec.

May it please Your Honor.

As Chancellor of the University of Bishops College, Lennoxville, now assembled in convocation for the conferring of degrees, I am instructed to extend to Your Honor on its behalf a very hearty welcome, and to express

to you our gratification of your willingness to accept this day the honorary degree of D.C.L. thus enrolling yourself in the list of our graduates.

As the representative in this Province of Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, Empress of India, we desire to express to Your Honor, the assurance of our loyalty to the throne and of our earnest hope that our great Queen Empress may be long spared to rule over us.

It may be interesting to you to know that we are indebted to Her Majesty directly for our privileges as a University. In the year 1853, Bishop's College was erected into a University, endowed with "such and the like privileges as are enjoyed by the Universities of Great Britain and Ireland, with power to confer degrees in the several Arts, and in the Faculties of Medicine, Divinity and Law."

For Your Honor personally we desire to express our high esteem and our appreciation of your efforts as a member of the Council of Public Instruction of this Province to secure and maintain a high standard of education.

We would further assure you that our own aim has been, and is, that of providing for the youth of this Dominion a sound education, christian in character, and fitted to qualify its receivers for the various duties of life, whether as members of the legislature, the Liberal professions, or other responsible callings.

To bring about this result we have not hesitated to extend the scope of our curriculum so as to embrace a wider range of study without carrying it to such an extent as would tend to lessen its educational value.

We trust that even in your short visit to our institution you will find enough to interest you and lead you to the conclusion that at Bishop's College the three great principles of education are fully maintained, our view being that no education is complete without the due cultivation of the moral and spiritual

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THE MITRE, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que.

EDITORIALS.

The University sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. J. P. DuMoulin, D.C.L., D.D., Lord Bishop of Niagara.

Owing to the fact that it was not reported, and that the manuscript is at present unobtainable, we are unable to print it in this issue. We hope, however, it will be forthcoming in the first Autumn number

The highest praise we could bestow upon it would give our readers no just conception of its elegance and power—hence we refrain from the bestowal of those encomiums, which, although a measure of our appreciation, could not do justice to the speaker's erudition and eloquence.

"Do not, for one repulse, forego the purpose that you resolved to effect."

Great as has been the success, phenomenal the popularity, and interesting the advancement of the MITRE during the year just past, we have before us a prospect, as betokening of success as any period in the history of our journalistic enterprise, can with due regard to veracity and a just and impartial consideration of public credulity lay claim to. The staff-elect has thus far exhibited an en-

thusiasm (we hope, not beyond their years) which if continued throughout their term of office will be productive of results not only pleasing and praiseworthy, but will make certain the successful accomplishment of those changes and improvements, which, for various reasons, the retiring staff were unable to carry into effect.

Owing to the sad but heroic death of Henry Richmond—an esteemed and highly honoured fellow-student—which cast so great a cloud of gloom over every heart, the accustomed festivities of Convocation were deemed inconsistent with that spirit of grief and sadness which pervaded the whole University. We mourn his loss more than words can tell, and those nearest and dearest to him have the sympathy of all who ever knew him, for to know him, was to love him. In our praise of the dead let us not forget the living.

We are proud to say that he was not the only one who exhibited that spirit of self-sacrifice and love which as has been said redeems humanity and lift it to a higher plane. These were Messrs. Balfour and LeGallais,