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COURSE IN COMMERCE.

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Tuesday, May 8th—7 to 9 p.m.

Examiner—W. J. WILLIAMS, Esq., M.A.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

You are carefully to enter on the Answer Book and Envelope supplied your Examination Number and the subject of examination, but you are not to write your name on either. No credit will be given for any Answer Book upon which your name is written, or upon which your Examination Number is not written.

You must not have with you any book, notes or scribbling paper.

You are not allowed to write or make any marks upon your paper of questions.

You must not, under any circumstances whatever, speak to or communicate with another candidate; and no explanation of the subject of the examination may be asked for or given.

You must remain seated until your Answer Book has been taken up, and then leave the examination-room quietly. You will not be permitted to leave before the expiration of twenty minutes from the beginning of the examination, and will not be re-admitted after having once left the room.

If you break any of these rules, or use any unfair means, you are liable to be dismissed from the examination, and your examination may be cancelled by the Department.

Two hours are allowed for this paper. Answer Books unless previously given up, will be collected at 9 p.m.
1. Translate the following passages:

(a) La ville la plus importante de la France, à tous les points de vue, c'est Paris, sa capitale.

Paris est le centre commercial et industriel du pays tout entier. Ses nombreux ateliers de fabrication, ses riches magasins, ses vastes entrepôts, ont fait de lui la première place de commerce du continent européen. — Aucune industrie ni aucun commerce particulier ne s'y exercent aux dépens des autres, mais toutes les industries y sont, pour ainsi dire, représentées. Tissu d'une variété infinie, ameublements, machines et outils, bijouterie, objets d'art, librairie, cristaux, tapis, Paris vend de tout, fabrique de tout. Mais s'il est une branche qui l'emporte sur les autres, c'est sans contredit, ce que l'on est convenu d'appeler l'article de Paris, production spéciale de l'artisan parisien, chef-d'œuvre de bon goût, de finesse, dont la réputation est depuis longtemps connue dans tout l'univers. Que ce soit un objet de luxe ou d'ameublement, une partie de la toilette ou un bibelot de collectionneur, il n'est au monde aucune autre cité qui soit capable de donner à l'étouffe, à l'or, à l'argent ou au bronze, le même coup d'œil, le même fini, que l'on appelle en un mot, le cachet parisien.

(b) Au magasin

Madame Leblanc : Monsieur ?

Un employé : Qu'Est-ce que Madame désire ?

Madame Leblanc : Je voudrais un petit sac à main. Est-ce que vous en avez un bon choix ?

L'employé : Mais oui, madame ; j'en ai de différentes espèces ; attendez donc un moment ; je vais vous montrer ce que nous avons comme sacs.

2. Write a letter in French (about 160 words) inviting a friend to visit you during the holidays.

3. Translate into French:

I reached the city on Wednesday night. The next morning I got up early and was quickly out of doors, prepared to see all the sights worth seeing. I visited many places of interest, and in the evening, when I returned to my hotel, I was tired out, but quite satisfied with all I had seen, and ready to admit that all I had heard said of Dublin was true.