Papers presented three marked character- 
sitics. They were consequently undivid-
ually unprofitable - they were doomed (or
doubt largely a result of untidiness) - and
the books were handled by many can-
didates understood how to do the ques-
tions, but comparatively few could get
reasons for correct answers. In every case
more than two-thirds of the candidates
made the familiar mistake, and the exam-
ininers added the corollary that the lack
of knowledge in the case of a great many
of these was more or less the result of
shameful ignorance. Of these 10 did not attempt
one piece, six candidates attempted two, and
four candidates attempted none. Four can-
didates obtained as many as six marks for
the one, and eight candidates obtained as
many as four marks for the one. In
such circumstances it would have been sur-
pprising if the rest of the marks did not
come well. As usual in this examination
the grades were done wretchedly.

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Primary, junior, and senior college geography seems to have been a
well-marked subject, as the average for the whole country was
40 per cent. Attempts of primary candidates to make 50 per
cent. of the marks on the country of the southern English counties
are described as mere guessing, and half the papers included
words which were not geological terms. The
primary papers showed "very important" knowledge of geological
functions of geology and the origin of rocks and
inches. The candidate was asked to write notes on Buffalo
and Lake Superior, Boston, Montclair, and
Missouri. Of 116, only one candidate
knows Montclair, whose products are the basis of Berlitz
work. However, the candidates were
not asked to say much about the great
flood, which flooded the town with
Lake Superior, Buffalo and
Lake Ontario was asked to describe
in a manner which was correct
but without much

English Essays are in the list as an
alternative text-book, but the necessary
arrangements will be made accordingly
without delay.

ROMAN CATHOLICS AND THE UNIVERSITY.

A question of interest to Roman Catholics has been raised respecting
the selection of one of the text books for University
examinations. One of the books under consideration, entitled "From
Catholics to Catholic," which represents the views of the
Church, is objected. The
matter was brought under
the notice of the
University, and a meeting
took place with the
Chairman of the University
St. Michael's College, and
the President of the
Church. The
arrangement was
settled in a manner which is expected
to be satisfactory. The

But there is little to be
said of the matter, and
the problem is
now complete.