

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

LECTIO CERTA PRODEST, VARIA DELECTAT. Seneca.

VOL. II

BOURBONNAIS GROVE, ILL. SATURDAY, NOV. 8 1884.

No. 13

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11:55 P.M. (north)	Bloom. Pass. (north)	12:10 P.M.
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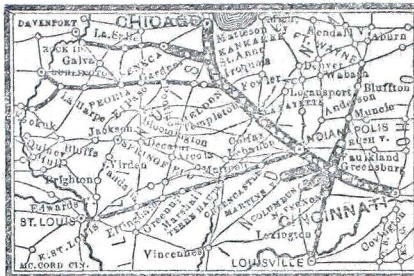
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ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY,
BY THE STUDENTS.

EDITORS.

A. MCGAVICK. Editor in chief.	'85.
H. MACPHILIPPS. Assistant	'86
P. SULLIVAN. "	'86.
P. LESAGE. "	'86.
A. GRANGER. "	'87.

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All communications should be addressed "St. Viateur's College Journal," Bourbonnais Grove, Ills.

ONLY A TRAMP.

"Only a tramp" that's what they say,
As he wanders from door to door,
"Only a tramp" as he trudges away
With a heart that's heavy and sore:
The world with all its splendor and gold
Is revelling in mirth and in sin—
Only a tramp—out in the cold,
Nor shelter, nor refuge for him.

Once a rosy cheeked youth and neat—
A fond mother's care and joy—
Her tender heart for ever did beat
For that darling fair-haired boy:
Away she passed and that lovely child
Went forth amid the haunts of men,
Lost, mid the shouts of a populace wild—
Their clamours—their stir, and their din.

Once fickle fortune upon him did smile
With the warmth of a rainbow shower—
Unknown to her snares—free from all guile—
He snatched rare gems from her bower:
Alas! she change with the changing moon,
Forsook him and left him to weep,
To wander alone in sadness and gloom
Mid dark tapering shadows to creep.

The warm light glows in yon mansion bright—
Sweet music floats out in the gale—
He stops and looks up at the stars of night
With a face that is deathlike pale:
Knocks for admittance, a crust he requests,
He's met with a haughty some stare,
Is ordered away with a voice that detests
To roam in the land of despair.

And only a tramp both ragged and bare,
His proud head now seeking the ground—
The snows of old age are decking his hair—
In the arms of distress he is found.
The bonds of misfortune encircle him fast—
A man once noble and pure—
A son of the soil is passing away
From griefs to a haven secure.

And only a tramp, as onward he strays
Mid the jeers of a cold, cold world—
But hope—fond bird—still cheereth his ways
With rosy hued wings unfurl'd:
He roams this orb both wide and round
Despised by his brothers in race,
Weary and sad to poverty bound—
He longs for his Maker's face.

J. P. M.

REMINISCENCES OF SUMMER.

At no time in the year does nature present a more beautiful and attractive appearance than in summer, and at no particular time in this season does she seem to speak so forcibly to the heart of man as on a calm bright Sunday evening. On other days and at other hours her charms may be fascinating and her beauty and loveliness bewitching, but it requires the calm holy silence of a declining Sabbath to call forth her secret spells and to give her that power of captivating the human soul and of bearing it beyond the consideration of mere perishable things to thoughts of its home above. Not everyone when oppressed with care and surrounded with the turmoil of everyday life, can appreciate the beauties of nature or read her lessons of instruction, but few and blunt are they, who, at a time when the world is at rest and all is calm and still, when care and trouble are laid aside and man's thoughts naturally wander beyond the bourne of this short life, can stand unmoved amid her lovely scenes, can walk among her groves and streams, her lakes and woods, and not feel a soft soothing influence creeping through their spirits and calming the storms that rage within their hearts. It is not, however, in the morning hours or at noonday that this holy influence is felt, but it is in the evening when the spiritual exercises of the day are over and our souls are reconciled to their Creator, when the noise and hum of busy life are hushed and the sinking sun is casting his last faint gleams abroad over a quiet and peaceful world. I remember a certain one of those evenings not long ago, with the beauty and grandeur of which I was more than usually impressed. It was in the month of June—that fairest of the twelve. Vespers were over, and, alone with nature and with God, I was wandering home across the fields. The evening was warm and bright. Sweet songs of birds echoed from every side, while now and then were heard floating in from the distance faint lowing of cattle or the shouts of happy children as they roamed the fields gathering in their father's flocks. Wild odoriferous flowers bloomed close by my path, and the gentle breeze as it swept along bore with it a fragrance so delicious as to seem born of some fairy bower. Broad extensive views stretched out from every side. To the west, immediately beyond a large field of waving grain was a public road along which small crowds of pious country people were slowly wending their way homeward the setting sun, partly nestled in hills and woods, gleamed bright and clear the silvery waters of a beautiful lake

Before me lay extensive fields of pasture-land, dotted here and there with tall wide-branched isolate oaks,

which flung their long shadows far out upon the green sward. Through this flowed a beautiful little stream with lovely banks, to which the flocks always came to drink, and which after much curving and twisting, finally emptied into the lake beyond the road. Backward to the north and west, as far as the eye could reach, were to be seen odd herds of stock winding their way along meadow brinks, lowly roofs of poor men's houses rising up among the rolling hills, while close at hand, upon an eminence, surrounded with maple trees, stood our little house of prayer—its tall white spire now bright with the reflections of the declining sun. Presently from the belfry of the little church which I had left a short time before, the Angelus bell rang clear and loud, and its joyous notes, floating far out in the calm evening sky, seemed to me like the musical tones of some heaven—sent messenger calling upon sinful man to reverence the name of Him who for our sake “was made flesh and dwelt amongst us.” I raised my hat and reverently said the Angelus; and my soul, already stirred with holy emotions, was now filled with heavenly joy. Sitting down upon the stile that led across to the woodland, I reflected upon the happiness of the blest in Heaven, and the misery of man here below; I thought of the shortness and uncertainty of life, and of the utter nothingness of all that this world can give. How long I remained buried in this meditation I can not tell; but when I arose, all was calm and quiet: the beeze was hushed, the birds had flown, the fields were without their flocks, and the sun was just sinking below the horizon. I watched its last red rays streaming over hill and dale, and forming golden paths which I almost longed to tread, thinking they led away to that beautiful world beyond “where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.”

Slowly it sank out of sight, and the beautiful crimson colors that decked the whole western horizon were soon melting away before the shades of night. Filled with pious emotions, and with a picture of the beautiful scenes I had witnessed indelibly impressed upon my soul, I continued my journey homeward, and as I passed along beneath the wide-branched oaks, I recalled those few lines of poetry, which I remember having seen somewhere:

“Lives there a time when moments fly
More peacefully than all besides?
It is all this time below
A summer eve in Sabbath-tide.

A. M.

Lafayette Indiana;

October 1884.

Dear Fater Marsile,

In my previous letter to you I spoke of the character of the land and the aborigines of New Mexico and Arisona, but necessarily in a general way and without descending into details.

New Mexico and Arizona became territory of the United States by treaty in 1848: one of the results of the Mexican War. Except along the Rio Grande in New Mexico and (if my memory serves me) at great intervals along the Gila (pronounced *Hila*) in Southern Arisona there were no habitations of civilized man. The Rio Grande valley was the more populously inhabited. There were Santa Fé whose beginning dates back to 1583 as a settlement and Albuquerque which had its beginning about 1650. Then were *haciendas* (farms) up and down the Rio Grande of course. When American troops took possession in 1846 these regions were unknown land (*terra incognita*) to most of the world. Albuquerque and Santa Fé were *adobe* (mud dried) towns—each with its *adobe* cathedral and its scraggling houses. There was no communication to speak of with the United States and the intercourse with Mexico—the parent government—was difficult and over a long line of broken communication. The governor who ruled over New Mexico and Arizona, for they were one province under the *regime* of old Mexico—was so far from the source of authority that he ruled pretty much as an autocrat. The character of the people too, permitted that. They were ignorant and poor, and the nature of their civilization and the rude preponderance in influence of one in authority made redress for injustice or tyranny practically impossible. What had made them poor and ignorant and improvident then as their descendants are to-day, was the constant troubles from Navajoe incursions from the west, and uprising and vengeance from the naturally peaceable but too much goaded Pueblo Indians, whose rude towns—Zuni, Taos, Aconia, Laguna, Isleta, San Domingo—with the exception of the first are all within or near the valley of the Rio Grande. Then there were intermarriages with the Indians—generally pueblos—with what result the reader can imagine who has conceived from my previous letter an idea of the low state of the Pueblo Indian.

When, therefore, our troops took possession in 1846 Santa Fé and Albuquerque were the principal towns in the territory now known as Arizona and New Mexico. The people were poor—a mongrel race—their language a *patois*—they were ignorant mentally and sadly off spiritually. The church had not been able notwithstanding her efforts to keep her influence fully alive and healthy in these rude and distant parts. There must

have been a sort of scheme or what is equally bad a chronic state of remissness and scandal prevailing. Against this state of things the noble and heroic Archbishop Lamy who still lives and labors was sent there about the year 1845 and the result of his apostolic labors are bearing to-day rich fruit. New Mexico and Arizona will soon be, if they are not already, entitled to be pointed to as brightening jewels in the earthly crown of Mother Church. To go into details would be inconsistent with your limited space. Sufficent to say that there is every sign of zeal on the part of pastors and reciprocal fervor on the part of the laity—evidenced by numerous new churches—new schools for boys, and academies in charge of sisters for girls asylums; in fact all those outward signs of spiritual life which are the notes and glory of the church wherever the machinations of unjust legislation have not shackled her in her tendency to spread knowledge, inculcate morality and virtue, and practice charity. The Jesuits—noble soldiers of the church who are so able and so willing to bear the brunt—and are found ever in the front of the battle have a school or college at Las Vegas and are building churches elsewhere. Father Ferari, whose acquaintance formed one of those pleasant episodes which the traveler near tries to remember, with the zeal and efficiency characteristic of his order—the Jesuit—has finished, against great odds and by enduring humiliations worthy of primitive ages, a beautiful stone church in New Albuquerque and collected a congregation. I hope this page will come under his eye and let him see that his labors in the vineyard are an odor of sweetness to those who love to see an humble man laboring to make the world better.

In the first years of our authority in these regions the influx of Americans was the occasion of a great deal of race hostility. As a rule those upon whom a thing of this kind takes strongest hold are the ignorant, the vulgar and the vicious; and hence up to within very recent years, until Americans had gained the ascendancy in weight by wealth, numbers and villany, the new Mexican desperado was a common species, and the knife or the bullet were the arbiters of most controversies. This of course has changed. And New Mexico especially with the growth of new towns, the development by peace-loving capital of her mines, the growth of immense cattle interests, and the steady tide of immigration from the states all made easy by that great instrument of change—the railway—has become a very civil place and a great resort for the seeker of pleasure amid the debris of three crumbled and crumbling civilizations. As I have had occasion to remark its climate is superb; and its scenery in many places, where snow-capped ranges or mesa fronts, worn wondrous by glaciers and volcanoes, vary the surface, is very grand.

I will endeavor to find time for another letter descriptive of the business of ranching.

Very sincerely,
J. W. W.

THE TALKING MACHINE.

Since the creation of the world each century has been renowned for its wonders which at first astounded and bewildered the people of the period, until becoming accustomed to them, their novelty and wonder soon wore away and they became as common place as other things. The misfortune has been reserved for the nineteenth century to produce a wonder which time appears incapable of affecting, and which is as great a source of wonderment as when it first came into existence. We may search the pages of history until we become as aged as Methuselah and yet we will find nothing to equal it. The Talking Machine seems to have concentrated in itself all the wonders of the past, until it can be justly called the most wonderful as well as the most diabolical of wonders. We may ask; what is there about this thing, that it merits so great a distinction? To answer this is impossible. The talking Machine is a pestiferous thing, it is a nuisance to all whom it comes in contact with. It is a common thing, a very common thing, in fact too much so for the welfare of mankind. It may be found in all places, at all times and under all guises. Its Machinery is a wonderful piece of mechanism. The movement and noise of its jaws remind one of the movement and noise of a very ancient thrashing machine. Dislocation or a break in its machinery seems impossible, it never wears out and never seems to require oiling.

Start it and it almost surpasses the power of man to stop it. But woe to him who starts it, his existence will become a burden. Go where he will the voice of the talking Machine, like an avenging nemesis, continually haunts him, his days are full of misery, his nights are sleepless, until at last he sinks into an untimely grave, remembered only when his epitaph, "this poor man was talked to death," may chance to attract the attention of the passer-by warning him to avoid such a dreadful fate. The talking machine is a most accommodating thing, it is always ready and willing to rattle for you at a moment's notice. Its voice is as sweet as the musical echo of a saw-mill. Its nerve is of the cast iron kind. Insinuate gently and pathetically that it ought to be weary, it only redoubles its efforts. Sit on it in your hardest manner, it proves to you that it is not sitable. Try to avoid it and it is there before yourself. The best way is not to try to avoid it. When you see it coming keep perfectly

cool. When it begins to clatter put on a beaming smile of sadness, talk to it of the wonders of nature, of the beautiful and celestial morn and the lovely and bright stars. Explain to it the glories of the ethereal galaxy of conglomeration of the heavenly bodies. Initiate it into the mysteries of the aurora borealis. Tell it how much air one is supposed to inhale and exhale in each breath, and what becomes of those who use more than their share. By doing this you will soon have the satisfaction of seeing it regard you with a look of such unspeakable woe, as it slowly betakes itself to more guileless victims that, were you not fighting for self preservation, would almost induce you to submit to the diabolical fate in which it involves its unwilling but less crafty victims.

Silence.

TOBACCO.

It is difficult to understand how certain articles of food came to be first used, articles that are now considered necessary; but it is beyond all understanding to conceive how anyone could take pleasure in any article having the taste of tobacco. Now tobacco is considered one of the luxuries. From the time it was introduced even to the present day, people have differed in opinion as to its use.

Sir Walter Raleigh was the first man to introduce tobacco into England, and it is related of him that, one day while enjoying the fumes of the weed, a servant entered his room, carrying a pitcher filled with some beverage, and seeing his master enveloped in clouds of smoke, he dashed the contents of the vessel over him, in order to save his master's life.

All pernicious habits are sure to find advocates, and, as might be expected, tobacco is not without its legion of defenders.

Though we read in the daily press accounts of many persons, especially the young, who have shortened their lives by the excessive use of tobacco, yet, these facts will not deter others from using it, and we have the unanimous testimony of the most skillful and experienced physicians that, for the vast majority of persons, the use of tobacco is most injurious.

There is a great deal of vanity in the practice of using tobacco. Many young men will not consider themselves fully equipped unless they are provided with a cigar, and judging from the way they expectorate, and the very faces they make, one would conclude that it was distasteful to them. Bitter medicine, in time of sickness, or in time of health, is repugnant to both old and young, but in time of perfect health, many young boys with a full knowledge of the consequences, will not hesitate to

subject themselves to the most dreadful attack of sickness, and what for? to become accustomed to the use of tobacco, which will undermine their constitution.

Tobacconists scatter broadcast their gaudy placards and the advertisements are so pleasing to the eye that one who did not know might suppose tobacco to be sweet instead of otherwise. The nice pictures, the varied brands, the innate desire of boys to become men before their time, all tend to draw them on, until they become habitual chewers and smokers.

The cigarette is the latest and at the same time, the mildest form in which tobacco is used, and although many young men and boys have actually died from the effects of smoking them others will not take warning, but will smoke on, regardless of consequences.

But of all the forms of using tobacco, that of chewing is the most disgusted. A glance at the tobacco-chewer is all that is necessary to disgust one; his features are distorted, his eyes dull and restless and his frame unsteady; tobacco juice on his lips and teeth, on his whiskers or chin, and oftentimes his white shirt front is bespattered with it; he will spit in the most convenient place without any regard for his surroundings.

On the other hand, see how different is the man who has never chewed or smoked. His eyes are bright and pleasant, his countenance placid and cheerful his frame steady, and, unless some disease has attacked him, he shows himself to be, what the Creator intended him to be, a perfect man.

Physicians tell us that tobacco blunts the intellect, and causes loss of memory; that it deadens the moral sense and shatters the nervous system, that it vitiates the taste and creates a morbid appetite for alcoholic drink, which statistics and experience show, is the great destroyer of mankind. In the face of the most reliable medical testimony there are countless number who will persist in using the vile weed and since they will continue to do so, it may be well for them to dwell on the last words of an ancient pagan philosopher: "Know thyself," that is endeavor to know what your constitution is capable of bearing, and then consider whether the use of tobacco for you is beneficial or injurious.

L.

LOCALS

— No.
 — Vemba!
 — Polly ties no more!
 — Have you any *infallible* ink? says young P. K.
 — Straw hats, adieu! What style of caps will we wear this year?
 — Corn has ripened with every desirable condition its full weight this year. Boys let us get an afternoon o pick Bro. Bernard's corn!

— A. Theis just returned from Sublette where he was invited to a wedding.

— How sere the yellow leaves are! says a redundant youth of a poetical turn of mind.

— Chas. Holmes has once more joined our regiment and carries himself well. Welcome back, Charlie.

— T'was hot at the *polls* this year, a singular phenomenon, such generally portends great events.

— Boys are getting too sharp for Mr. Moysant, he has to wear a pair of specs without glass—"tit for tat"—

— Grover for ever!!! No!—yes—shut up—I won't—You're another—all right—Hurrah for Cleveland!

— Our little russet clad nook is indeed lovely in its autumnal attire.

— The squirrel chase in the leafless forest is the whole sport of our gunners. Whether it is through luck or adroitness or otherwise, they always manage to come home with some game.

— Those interested in the bears and their interesting masters will like to hear that we saw them near Twenty Second street station exhibiting on lake front with five or six ragged school boys following them and doing more than their good share of the performance.

— Alex Granger was on a tour to the city and surroundings of Tucker. The object of his expedition (whether political or otherwise) has not yet been made known. Our reporter by private confab learned from him that turkeys are in splendid condition awaiting *their* day—Thanksgiving!

— This is the month of full dangling ears and of ripe fruit repaying man's hard labor, the month of falling leaves and of chilly winds moaning through naked branches and breathing in melancholy sighs the memory of the departed; t'is the month of the dead, the month of the saints, a month all of soulful poetry.

— On All Saints Day the Sermon was given by Fr. Daily. He spoke of the prophetic vision of St. John in connection with the Saints of the new dispensation. He set before us the example of the Saints, reminding us that many of them were young saints, that their virtues are by no means beyond our attainment, and that we all are invited by leading like them good and christian lives, to win the glory and bliss they to-day enjoy.

— The Kankakees appeared in the campus last Sunday bracing up to play us one more game before the season closes. The day was cool, yet warmed by a genial sun. At about half past one Umpire Quinlan called game and our boys took the field. For the first three or four innings the Kankakees kept us 1-to-0—Thereabouts A. Bertrand on a miss throw brought in first score—we remained thus in suspense for an inning or two. Then we scored up to six where we stopped. Our opposers followed us up to 5 but could not catch up—so we were left with the laurels again,

— R. C. says that he can not sleep well at night Willie says that the reason of this is: he sleeps all day.

— Very Rev. C. Fournier, C. S. V. Superior, lately started for Baltimore to attend the Provincial Council.

— All Communications for the local columns are to be put in Paper Box at the door of Bro. Bernard's office. Every body is invited to help, ye loc Ed. by contributing local notes.

— Lee Stafford, Will McGinnis and J. McGrath had a waiting match—waiting for toast game—Will got the prize. Lee won't be undone again, he practices a ten minutes fast right along.

— As it is getting somewhat fresh we would rather exchange base ball for foot-ball. Might it not be a realized scheme to play a game with outside kickers as it is never hard after election to find *kickers*.

— On last Sunday Rev. Fr. Marsile made us a touching appeal for the departed souls. He spoke of the efficacy of our prayers and of the offering of our good works for the relief of the suffering souls of the just. He proposed us an easy and practical way of succoring them i. e. by offering during this month the merit of a closer observance of our rules, the immolation of our capricious wills by bending in all obedience to the voice of our Teachers and Superiors and by many other ways earn alms for the dead.

— During our late trip to Chicago we had the pleasure to visit the Holy Name School which we had so long wished to see. The turret-like chimnies and the coarse and blackened brickwork of the edifice give it the appearance of some old castle. Inside there prevails throughout the whole house a wholesome and homelike air. The corridors and class rooms are spacious, airy and well lighted. Each class-room is 20x25 ft, comfortably furnished and can accommodate some eighty pupils. The heating apparatus is adapted to the direct and indirect system. The ventilation is the most perfect that has ever been put in operation.

Going the round of the classes we found in room No 1 Rev. Bro. Dooling superintending a class of some seventy five minims. In No 2 Rev. Bro. Daudurand teaches a goodly class. Mr. Donohoe teaches in No. 3, Mr. Gibbons in No 5, Ed. Gallet the 4th class and in No 6 Mr. Solon has the commercial class.

Everywhere we found the students orderly and applied, evidences of wise direction and good discipline. We were happy to notice among the gay troop the bright faces of our youthful acquaintances, who seem to preserve a happy remembrance of us—We failed to meet the beaming countenance of Jack O'Mally, of happy memory. It was "Saxon's" day off, he had skipped the boundary and gone after more amusing pursuits than dry lessons only seasoned with an occasional game of touch-your-

toes! The singing rehearsals as well as practice of the altar ceremonies take place every evening. The altar boys and members of the glee-club faithfully assemble in their meeting room every evening, and after night prayers at 8 o'clock the house rings with the merry notes of silvery young voices. Our visit to the school was certainly a treat. We congratulate Rev. Father Mainville on his fine "educational palace" and his well drilled boys. We thank him also for the kindly welcome and the hearty and hospitable entertainment we received from him. We shall not forget the place.

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G. Park }Silver "
P. Parker. }

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R. Carr }
J. Kennedy }Silver Medal.
J. D. Larkin }
J. Rafferty }

Distinguished—E. McKay, FitzGerald, E. O'Conner, W. Flanagan, Woodward, W. Fennell, J. McGrath, M. Deveney, T. Brady, F. Dandurand, V. Lamarre, W. Conway, P. Kelley.

CONWAY MEDAL.

T. Brady, R. Carr, J. Kennedy, P. O'Neil.

CONDUCT.

Eugene Bernier.....Gold Medal.

POLITENESS.

Albert Bertrand.....Gold Medal.

Distinguished in deportment.—Charles Ball, Albert Bertrand, Georges Bergeron, Arsene Brosseau, Gaspard Brosseau, M. Betourné, T. Brady, J. Brady, Eugene Bernier, G. Bonfield, A. Besse, R. Carr, M. Commeree, W. Convey, J. Cusack, W. Cutsinger, A. Dandurand, F. Dandurand, M. Dupuis, J. Dupuis, L. Durette, J. Derigée, A. Frazcr, W. Flanagan, R. FitzGerald, M. Fennel, A. Gillespie, A. Granger, J. Hoff, C. Harbour, J. Kelly, J. Kennedy, E. Kniery, H. Legris, V. Lamarre, P. Lesage, J. Larkin, M. Lancaster, W. Lehman, C. A. Lipman, W. McInnis, J. Meagher, J. McGrath, J. Moore, A. McMullen, E. McKay, Mukautz, P. O'Neil, E. O'Connor, G. Park, J. Quinlan, J. Rafferty, M. Roy, G. Roy, J. Roach, F. Reaume, A. Sanasack, A. Theiss and P. Wilstach.

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The face of a good man may reveal at all times his good heart, but, his disappointments and his cares, his wisdom carefully conceals.

Men at thirty-five and forty make few or no friends; they are "satisfied with" a pleasant acquaintance.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Feehan has purchased eighty acres of ground for a new Catholic cemetery near Chicago, Ills. It will be laid out and put in order for use at once.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Baltes of Alton, Ills., has been ill, but we are happy to announce his convalescence and hope he may be soon restored to perfect health.

A cable dispatch from Rome has announced the appointment of the Rev. A. J. Glorieux, President of St. Michael's College, Portland, Oregon, as Vicar-Apostolic of Idaho.

The Christian Brothers have a new Superior General. A dispatch announces that Brother Joseph who was fourth assistant to the late lamented Brother Irlide, has been chosen to succeed that distinguished man.

Italy possesses thirteen places whose patron saints are Irish; Belgium, 30; Scotland, 76; German, 152; France, 47; England, 44; Iceland, 9; and the Isle of Man, 6. History teaches us that one Irish monk was cause of sending Columbus on his voyage of discovery and another was the means of inspiring Dante with the idea of composing the "Divina Commedia" for Dante admits that he drew inspiration from a work of St. Fursey called the "Visions" written in the sixth century.

The Sisters of Providence of 401 St. Denis St. Montreal Canada, have completed a new addition to their convent which is an institution for deaf-mutes. The good sisters have in charge about two hundred young girls to whom they devote their entire attention. The unfortunate poor girls are taught the branches most necessary for persons in their situation, and they are not only taught to converse by means of signs, but they are also taught the improved method of communicating their ideas by what is termed "lip-reading." By this means they are enabled to make known their wishes simply by the movements of the lips.

The Paulist Fathers of New York who number among their members some of the most erudite men in America, are building a church which will have one of the most beautiful and appropriate domes ever thought of for any ecclesiastical building. It is an exact imitation of the canopy of heaven as it appeared on the night of the dedication of the building to God's worship; the celestial map was planned from nature by a distinguished astronomer, who is a member of the Order. Every star and cluster stars is in its own place silvery place in the overarching blue. Kepler of the future will have but to look at this unique dome to fix the precise date on which it was painted. The Paulists devoted much of their time to literary labor and deserve the credit of originating five-minute sermons for the early Mass on working days.

EXCHANGES.

No Journal possesses more of a refined classical taste than our namesake from Georgetown, D. C. It is always filled with the most interesting and instructive matter. "My ain Countree" a poem from the pen of Rev. A. Conynham in the last issue is as charming a thing as we have read for some time.

University Monthly from Frederickton, N. B. is gladly welcomed this year. The monthly still continues to possess its idiomatic English qualities—which it manifested so thoroughly in the past. Poetical contributions are exceedingly numerous—some of them of no common merit.

We gladly place in our exchange list this week "La Propaganda Musical—" a monthly journal devoted to musical studies—musical composers—&c. Instrumental selections in the copy now before us are well worthy the yearly subscriptions price which is 50 cents.

The *Blackburnian* of Blackburn University is a neat little paper manifesting no small share of literary ability and business get-up. Our Illinois friend is always welcome.

The *Academian* from the hills of New Hampshire makes its first annual appearance this week and as a visitor we greet it. We trust that there shall be an effort this year on the part of the directors to raise the standard of the *Academian*.

The following that reached our sanctum are "The Sunbeam, Fortnightly Index, Notre Dame Scholastic, The University Magazine, The Literary Gem, The Fordham College Monthly, The Carson Index, The Delphic, The Adelpian, The Portfolio, College Index, The La Salles Times, The Connecticut Catholic, The Ave Maria, The Church Progress, La Revue Canadienne, The Peddie Institute, The Musical Record, L'Etendard.

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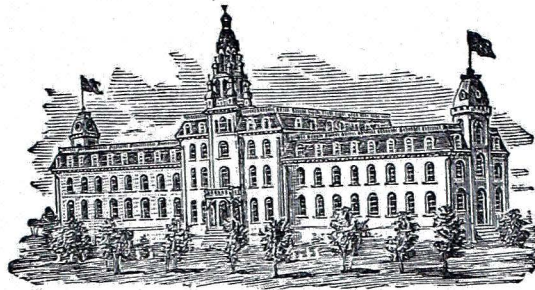
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