

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

LECTIO CERTA PRODEST, VARIA DELECTAT. Seneca.

VOL. V

BOURBONNAIS GROVE, ILL. SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 1887.

No 8.

A. H. PIKE. JEWELLER.

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BY THE STUDENTS.

EDITORS.

HARVEY LEGRIS.....	'88.
PAUL WILSTACH.....	'89.
CHAS. H. BALL.....	'89.

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For advertising, see last page.

All students of the College are invited to send contributions of matter for the JOURNAL.

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

EDITORIAL.

LOVERS OF MUSIC are cordially invited to attend the grand and unique musicale to be given by the Cecilians on the evening of Nov. 22nd.

THE WINTER COURSE of lectures is to open soon. Several gentlemen have been engaged to speak, while arrangements are being made to secure others. It seems certain that the lectures will be more frequent this year than last. Let us have them—soon and often!

THE THESPIANS covered themselves with glory by their able presentation of the difficult drama *Pizzaro*, on St. Viateur's eve. All we regret is that we are allowed to see them only twice a year.

OUR UNIFORMED and well drilled companies A, B and C are deservedly becoming the attraction. They draw whole lines of enthusiastic admirers everywhere on their passage. The college campus would be dull indeed without their military step and appearance, and those performances which they execute with a readiness and precision really wonderful. We applaud the boys heartily and confess we are proud of them.

FULL ACCOUNT of all the doings on St. Viateur's grand gala-day will be found in this issue.

THE NEXT FESTIVITIES are St. Cecilia for the musicians, and Thanksgiving for everybody.

THE CECILIANS are preparing on a grand scale for the celebration of their patroness St. Cecilia. They mean to present to music-lovers a menu of their choicest selections, the *crème de la crème* of their repertory. With the talent we have and the musical enthusiasm lately awakened, we have reason to anticipate the rarest treat that was ever served our musical ears.

WE FEEL CALLED UPON here and now to bestow a word of merited praise and encouragement on the orchestra. Every year this society loses some of its members, and often members who are not easily replaced. This necessitates the assimilating of new players. Happily the new candidates this year are willing and have the ability to do much. The whole troop, lead by Rev. F. Legris, have already achieved wonders, and we can but heartily congratulate both leader and players for the proficiency they have already attained and the tasty and difficult selections they have mastered. May we hear them long and often.

CONSEQUENT upon the late reorganizing of St. Patrick's Literary and Debating Society, the reading room has been opened with a goodly supply of choice periodicals and weeklies. It is earnestly to be hoped that the members will remember the advices given them relative to reading-room etiquette; and it is by all means expected that they will be consistent enough to enforce the few wise rules which it has seemed to them good to enact and approve. Consistency is a jewel. Appreciate it—stand by your own principles.

REV. C. FOURNIER, C. S. V., remarked lately in an address to the students that the present and coming months are the best adapted for hard work, and he engaged all to avail themselves of the propitious season.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WHAT IT IS.

A writer of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine has attacked the National League, under the heading of "The Session", in the issue of last month.

He says, "The National League has overshadowed Ireland like a blight, under the pretence of seeking to achieve worthy and patriotic objects, it has laid hold upon the people with an iron grasp and inflicted upon them a despotism more cruel and more degrading than any which history records."

First of all let me say that perhaps the writer is not as guilty for the injustice he has done the question, as some would at first think, because it is very difficult for some to arrive at the truth of the subject, especially to those who entertain any prejudice on the question.

All the Irish landlords, almost to a man, live in England, and many of them are members of the Legislature. They circulate, or rather by their money they cause to be circulated, histories of Ireland not only in England and elsewhere, but even in Ireland itself. They see Ireland only through the medium of self interest and their statements contain no word of truth. Nevertheless for many years, they have remarkably well aided their own united effort in Parliament and served their purpose of bringing English opinion and English Legislators to adopt and put into execution, laws favouring their own interests in Ireland. It was from such agents that the cause of Ireland, until a very recent date, was known almost to the whole world. It is therefore not very hard to understand why a few isolated Magazine writers are to be found who are unable to grasp the truth of the question.

We shall now proceed to refute the above statement and not only say that they are entirely false, but that the opposite is the truth, which indeed, to any fair-minded person is not hard to prove. If my memory fails me not, the last famine in Ireland commenced in 1876. At first it was felt only in the poorer districts, but in a few years it had settled down like a dark cloud over the whole country. The Government was heedless of its famishing subjects and turned a deaf ear to the cry of those who were starving. In the mean time the landlord was busy at his own work evicting from beneath their own roof and from their own lands, the homes of their forefathers, famine-stricken subjects who were unable to pay their rents. There was a long hour of darkness the end of which was ushered in by the organization of the National League. For it was the founder and promoter of the League who crossed the Atlantic to these hospitable shores of the United States and collected money and means which averted the famine and

saved Ireland from starvation. The League is the bank that still guards the land from being submerged in an ocean of famine caused by English misrule, and is to Ireland against famine and English despotism what the ocean banks are to Holland against the Zuider Zee. It is the League that finds a home and provides for maintenance for hundreds of families who by landlord rules have been cast forth from their homes on the road-side and there to live or die. Nay, more, it has in reality banished Landlordism from Irish soil. It has won the sympathy of all the nations of the civilized world and even of half the English nation itself. It has brought Home Rule to the horizon of a bright and cloudless sky. It has made Ireland a nation safe to float her flag to the breeze.

Now I appeal to my readers to say whether there is any truth in the statements that the "League has overshadowed Ireland like a blight and that it has inflicted upon the people a despotism more cruel and more degrading than any which history records" or that the opposite is the truth.

An Irish American

FATHER BELANGER P. S. V.

IN HIS NEW FIELD OF LABOR.

We reproduce the following article from the New York Morning Journal, Oct. 16th, hoping that it will please the many friends whom Father Belanger has made during his short stay in Illinois:

An unusually large number of people of both sexes may have been noticed on every Sunday afternoon during the past year making their way through the main entrance of St. Francis Xavier's College at No. 38 West Fifteenth Street. To the observer the movement of their arms and fingers and the intelligent expression of their faces made it apparent they were deaf-mutes.

Ascending to one of the class-rooms on the upper-floor they were met last Sunday afternoon by a medium-sized and benevolent looking gentleman, whose dress bespoke his connection with the priesthood, but whose pleasant words were convincing proof he was not himself a deaf-mute. He was the Rev. Alfred Belanger, P. S. V., recently appointed through the efforts of Archbishop Corrigan to look to the spiritual wants of the Catholic deaf-mutes of New York City. Previous to coming here he had charge of a thriving parish in Brimfield, Ill., to which he was appointed two years ago, and before that he had been director of the Catholic Deaf and Dumb Institute in Montreal, Canada, for over twenty-five years. It was mainly due to his efforts that this institution has attained to a standard of high edu-

cation to the deaf.

Last Sunday afternoon a large number of deaf-mutes assembled at the college building to see Rev. Father Belanger preaching to them in sign language. His sermon was very interesting and the eyes of all those who were present were upon him from beginning to end. His signs were clearly understood by all deaf-mutes present.

The Catholic deaf-mutes of this city are very enthusiastic because Archbishop Corrigan, who has taken interest in them, says that a regular place of worship will soon be obtained. Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and Baltimore have places of worship for Catholic deaf-mutes.

During Father Belanger's stay in Brimfield he won the esteem and friendship of the entire community by his gentlemanly, Christian demeanor, and especially endeared himself to his parishioners by his gentleness and the deep interest he has always evinced in their spiritual and temporal welfare.

Father Belanger is thoroughly conversant with the sign language of the deaf and dumb, and will occupy his time in instructing those unfortunates of the great metropolis,

Father Belanger was born in the diocese of Montreal, in 1835, and joined the congregation of St. Viateur in Joliette, Canada, in or about 1854. He was sent to the Deaf and Dumb Institution as a director in 1855 and remained there until 1883, when he went to Brimfield, Ill., for a rest and better climate. He was the first to introduce the oral method in Canada about 1870.

He was a member of the Congress of Milan in 1880, where hundreds of instructors of the deaf and dumb from all parts of the world met to discuss the educational matters for the deaf. The priest established himself the workshops opposite the institution, also a big farm so as to give the pupils means to earn their living. He had been a General Procurator for his congregation for four years, until he left for the West.

"In a moral and religious sense," said Rev. Father Belanger to a JOURNAL reporter, "deaf-mutes are endowed with an intelligent and sensitive soul. They are as fit as others to receive advantageously moral and religious instruction. Those who live among them, observing their lives and making it their study for many long years, know that their hearts are accessible to every varied sentiment."

Rev. Father Belanger will preach to the Catholic deaf-mutes at St. Francis Xavier's College every Sunday afternoon until a place of worship will be secured.

THE SINGLE-HANDED MANUEL ALPHABET
was originated by the good Abbe Charles Michael de l'Epée, as most used amongst deaf-mutes in this country. Abbe de l'Epée was a French priest, and the first person to take up the instruction of deaf-mutes. The

Abbe Sicard, who succeeded Abbe de l'Epée, was also a French priest and instructed Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, at West Eighteenth street, in the use of this alphabet. Dr. Gallaudet afterwards founded the first school for the deaf and dumb a hundred years ago, which was aided by Laurent Clerc, a deaf-mute. Dr. Gallaudet is called by our deaf-mutes the "Pioneer of Deaf-Mutes", Education in America," and next December will be the one-hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the first school for deaf and dumb in America, which was indorsed by Laurent Clerc, a deaf-mute sent by Abbe Sicard to this country in company with Dr. T. H. Gallaudet.

The first man who appears to have interested himself in the deaf-mute was Aristotle, 350 years before Christ. After some fruitless endeavors this philosopher pronounced those beings deprived of all intellect, and on that account incapable of receiving any instruction. This erroneous opinion was maintained for several centuries, and the deaf-mute remained condemned to a life of ignorance, but to the last century was reserved the honor of giving birth to the genius who was to make the deaf hear and the dumb speak.

Charles Michael l'Epée was born at Versailles, France, on November 24, 1712. He received in his family a true Christian education, which bore abundant fruit. After completing his studies with remarkable success, he labored for the salvation of souls many years. He then undertook the work of the intellectual and moral regeneration of deaf-mutes. Here is a fact related by his disciple and successor, The Abbe Sicard:

"Two deaf-mute girls were living in their father's house in Paris, just opposite the house of the Brothers of the Christian schools. Father Famin, of the Congregation of the Christian Doctrine, tried to instruct them and had obtained some success, when he died. Some time after the Abbe de l'Epée called at the house. The mother being absent, the two young deaf-mutes received him with that interesting air which is peculiar to youth, but in silence. The Abbe asks a few questions; the girls remain silent, absorbed in their work. He continues to speak; no answer. The Abbe is ignorant of their infirmity. The mother enters and everything is explained. The good priest mingles his tears with those of the unhappy mother and retires filled with the desire of fitting himself to replace the good Father Famin by restoring, if it lay in his power, speech and hearing to the young persons.

"The Abbe de l'Epée believing that these children would live and die in ignorance of their religion if he did not try to teach them, he invented that alphabet of the hand which nowadays is spread all over the world. Noticing that the alphabet could not entirely suffice to the exigencies of a thorough instruction, he invented a

language of signs, which in our time draws forth the admiration of all who know it.

Statue of De l'Epée.

The City of Versailles, France, has a statue of Abbe de l' Epée on the magnificent pleasure grounds which were created by Louis XIV. Another statue of Abbe de l' Epée was erected in the garden of the Paris Deaf and Dumb Institution on May 24, 1879. It was made and presented to the institution by the famous French deaf-mute sculptor Mons. Martin. The pedestal is adorned with three bronze bas-reliefs. It represents Abbe de l' Epée in his cassock teaching a little deaf boy the word "Dieu" (God). The sacred name is inscribed on a tablet which he holds in his left hand, as its dactylologic representation is depicted. While his right hand makes the initial letter "D," his eyes are bent upon the little deaf boy standing by him, who gazes intently at the inscription as he is trying to imitate the fingers.

ST. VIATEUR'S DAY

St. Viateur's Day is no more, but its memory will ever remain engraved in the hearts of the students of 87-88. Numerous visitors and many parents of the students helped to render the celebration a choice and happy one. The religious portion of the day was most edifyingly observed, many young hearts being the happy recipients of their God in holy Communion on that auspicious morning. Solemn High Mass was attended in the parish Church of the Maternity and Rev. Father Francis O'Rielly, '81. preached the sermon of the day.

Rev. Father Cyrille Fournier, C. S. V., Superior, officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Chouinard, C. S. V., Deacon, and Rev. Stanislaus Nawrocki, Sub-deacon. The tasty decorations of the main altar, the music and the singing, rendered the ceremony most solemn and impressive. The games, the races, etc., were carried on with as much mirth and boisterousness as the chilly wind would allow. The campus was the scene of a most charming treat in the afternoon owing to the splendid performances of our three military companies aided by the visiting company H of Kankakee City, a body of most able maneuverers.

We must not forget the dinner, which was indeed a sumptuous one and one to which all present did ample honor. The refectory had been adorned with flowers and good cheer reigned supreme during the entire hour. To close the exercises of the day an improvised programme was executed in the evening at which the premiums won during the games were awarded to the happy victors. Rev. Father Fournier, C. S. V., closed the family like entertainment by wise words of encouragement, evincing his paternal solicitude for the wel-

fare of the students of St. Viateur's. He was listened to with perfect attention and it is to be hoped that his counsels will germinate and fructify in the hearts of all who heard him.

We subjoin the list of names of the students who distinguished themselves at the games and races and the premiums they merited for their ability. We also give below the programme of the entertainment held as usual, on the eve of St. Viateur's day by the Thespians, the Cecilians and the "Club Molière" combined. The great feature of the evening was the well-known tragedy of Sheridan entitled "Pizzaro." The play abounds in stirring situations and noble sentiments, as well as in meannesses of the most horrid nature. The boundless ambition and insatiable desire of vengeance of the Spanish leader is thrown in terrible contrast with the supremely magnanimous deeds of Rolla, the Peruvian Chieftain. In a word, the play is very difficult to render and we must acknowledge that the Thespians deserve praise for the manner in which they executed it. The costumes were very nicely selected and gave a splendid appearance of reality to the different characters they were intended to represent. The French farce, "Le Sourd," drew many plaudits and numerous bursts of laughter from the audience, which should be encouragement to the members of the "Club Molière," whose ambition is to treat us once in a while to "bits" of Parisian humor. In the singing and music, Prof. E. J. Bourget, shone with advantage. We congratulate him on his first appearance before our friends who composed the numerous audience of the evening.

Our guests were: Very Rev. C. Fournier, C. S. V. of Chicago; Very Rev. Ed. Walters and Rev. John guending, of Lafayette, Ind; Rev. Boeckleman, delphi, Ind; Revs. McGavick, Mahony, Foster, Moysant and Labrie, Chicago; Rev. F. Riley, Gilman. Rev. Lesage, St. George; Rev. F. X. Chouinard, Manteno; Messrs. Pendergast, Mahony, Quinlan, Moran, Samson, McMahon, Delaney, Rowan, and Prof. Roy, of Chicago; Mesdames, Stafford, Olson, Fosse, Tierney, Moran, Rowlan, Maher, of Chicago; Kelley, of Danville; Mrs. Kerr, Wheeler, Bellamy, Huling, and Roney, of Kankakee; Misses, McNulty, of Canada; Roach, Notre Dame Academy, McMahon, Tierney, Moran, and Fosse, Chicago. Master John Kuhn, of Chicago; nephew of Captain Samson, of the B. L. G.

List of the names of the winners in the games and races on St. Viateur's day and the premiums awarded them:

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LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

SUPPLEMENT MENSUEL.

NOTRE FOI ET NOTRE LANGUE.

VOL. II.

BOURBONNAIS, ILL. Samedi, 30 Oct. 1887.

No 8.

L'ARBRE DU TORRENT.

Voilà que l'arbre du torrent,
L'arbre qui si souvent m'a prêté son ombrage,
Sous le souffle glacé du vent,
Dans une seule nuit, a jauni son feuillage!

Hier encore jusqu'au ciel,
Couronné de verdure, il élevait sa tête;
Les oiseaux, d'un air solennel,
Sur ses branches, chantaient, comme en un jour de fête.

C'en est fait! l'espoir du printemps,
Lui, l'enfant tant aimé de la riche nature,
De la faux cruelle du temps
A déjà ressenti la mortelle blessure!

Cependant dans les alentours,
Le svelte peuplier, le riant sycomore
Du zéphyre font les amours
Et, sur leurs verts rameaux, l'oiseau gazouille encore

Seul hélas! mon arbre chéri,
Plus tendre que tout autre a senti la froidure:
Comme mon cœur endolori,
Il est désolé, triste et sans aucun murmure....

J'eus aussi, moi, mes beaux instants:
Je portais haut mon front rayonnant d'allégresse;
Je buvais avec de doux chants
Aux coupes du plaisir l'espérance et l'ivresse.

Mais les mauvais jours sont venus:
Le bonheur s'est enfui, l'amitié me délaisse
Et loin de ceux que je connus,
Aujourd'hui, mon âme est en proie à la tristesse,....

M**

MUNICH.

Munich, célèbre pour sa science et sa bière offre aujourd'hui une population d'environ 250,000 âmes. Cette ville est située pour la plus grande partie sur la rive gauche de l'Iser qui la parcourt du Sud-Ouest au Nord-Est en formant une légère courbe inclinée vers l'Est. Dans cette courbe se trouvent deux îles qui renferment, l'une de l'artillerie et l'autre une fabrique de spiritueux:

de sorte que l'on peut s'échauffer dans l'une et s'armer dans l'autre! C'est très-commode, comme vous voyez—(Ces îles communiquent par un chemin apparemment trop étroit pour convenir que les deux îles n'en font qu'une!) A proportion de la distance des rives, l'Iser a peu d'eau en certains endroits surtout. Une partie de cette rivière est garnie de petites chaussées en pierre qui retiennent la force du courant et conserve l'eau probablement pour les fabriques. Le coup d'œil que forment ces nombreuses cascades est des plus enchanteurs. On dirait autant de bains qu'il y a d'espaces entre les chaussées. L'on est souvent surpris, en visitant les parties de la ville qui longent l'Iser, de voir une petite rivière ou un canal s'ouvrir brusquement à droite ou à gauche, comme à la place du théâtre de l'Iser, par exemple. Ces ruisseaux serpentent aussi de mille manières à travers le parc, ce qui ne contribue pas peu à son embellissement.

Maintenant, si l'on considère la ville entière, à l'instar de la plupart des vieilles villes, son milieu présente un réseau de rues tortueuses difficile à comprendre. Le seul moyen de s'orienter est de prendre la Cathédrale pour point central; la porte appelée Sigesthor pour le Nord, et la Station centrale pour l'Ouest. Au Nord sont placées l'Université et l'Académie des arts. Du côté du N-Est, sur la rivière, est situé le parc appelé *Englisches Gasten* à raison de sa forme. C'est un point de ressemblance avec la position du Lincoln Park de Chicago. Au N-Ouest sont les casernes, la place d'artillerie, des remises d'armes, boutiques et tout ce que vous voudrez de militaire y compris un hôpital. A l'Ouest, près du chemin de fer, est le champ de Mars. Au Sud se trouvent deux grands cimetières, et plus au Sud encore le Marché avec animaux et abattoirs. Ça et là sont semés, comme ailleurs, des couvents, des casernes et nombre d'habitations de tous genres.

Les gens de Munich ont un goût particulier pour la circonférence. Pas moins de six places publiques ont cette forme; deux sont en demi cercle et une ovale. En plusieurs endroits, les rues se rejoignent à un petit rond ou à une demi lune. Je ne vois de carrées que la place des Capucins et celle de l'Université. Les autres, pour la plupart anciennes, ont des formes irrégulières. Il n'y a pas jusqu'au Dôme qui prêche la rondeur, en terminant ses tours en forme de radis, et un vieux cimetière dont le

plan est celui d'un cerf-volant arrondi de la tête.

Munich n'est pas pas très-chaud, puisqu'en été le dessus est de saison pour la soirée. Mais s'il fait chaud l'on s'y désaltère aisément et parfaitement. D'après les renseignements que j'ai pu obtenir, la consommation de la bière à Munich dépasse 400 litres par tête par an. C'est la ville du monde où on en dépense le plus: aussi on y est *rougeaud*!

Supposant à présent que vous êtes bien orienté à Munich et que vous m'y suivez, visitons un peu partout, et, *en bons Catholiques*, commençons par les églises.

D'abord la Cathédrale.—C'est une immense et imposante construction en brique rouge flanquée à la façade de deux fortes tours et soutenue à l'intérieur par 22 piliers capables de braver la dynamite! Le style de l'église est du gothique du 15^{ième} siècle; les tours sont très-élevées. Sobre d'ornements tant à l'intérieur qu'à l'extérieur, ce monument me semble avoir de l'unité, et cet ensemble vaut mieux que de riches décorations dépareillées. L'on y respire l'idée du sérieux, du solide. Il y a 24 chapelles autour de l'église et bon nombre de statues fixées aux piliers. Les murs sont grisâtres quoique plusieurs autels aient quelques dorures. Les stalles sont richement travaillées et ornées de bustes. Cet édifice possède aussi plusieurs riches monuments funéraires, entre autres celui de Louis de Bavière. Un beau mausolée en marbre rouge-sombre avec figures et ornements en bronze occupe la place ordinaire des catafalques au bas de la balustrade du maître-autel. Et que d'autres choses précieuses il y aurait à décrire, s'il ne s'agissait pas d'une simple correspondance: tels sont les reliques de St. Benno, la cloche monstre appelée Benno et en usage pour le tocsin etc. etc. etc.

La Basilique St. Boniface est une imitation de l'ancien St. Paul de Rome. L'on y voit la charpente ornementée des voûtes, chose que le roi de Munich reprochait à Rome d'avoir fait disparaître dans le nouveau St. Paul. Très-riche à l'intérieur, cette église n'a qu'un extérieur modeste en brique rouge, ce qui fait jeter des hélas! de surprise à ceux qui y entrent, et ils sont nombreux. Sous le chœur est une chapelle des tombeaux à l'usage des Bénédictins. Ce sont eux qui desservent la basilique dans laquelle se trouve le tombeau du Roi Louis et de son épouse.

St. Pierre, l'une des plus vastes églises de la ville, est d'ancienne architecture très-riche. Les sculptures sont délicates et en or sur fond blanc. Les tableaux en couleur qui se détachent si bien sur ce fond donnent à ce sanctuaire une apparence tout-à-fait agréable. La grande nef, bien éclairée et aux proportions élancées, nous prêche l'élévation de la foi de St. Pierre éclairant le monde.

L'église de la Cour, construite en l'honneur de tous les Saints, est, sans contredit, la plus riche de Munich

J'ai bien trouvé quelque chose de plus grand ailleurs mais bien de plus riche, ni de plus parfait. Le style est byzantin du 11^e siècle et tout est en marbre. Il faut voir la richesse des arcades et de tout pour juger du monument. La lumière nous arrive, l'on ne sait d'où, ce qui jette un caractère mystérieux sur l'ensemble, nous porte au silence et à la prière. Si voulez entendre ce que l'on peut appeler de la *musique d'église*, c'est là qu'il faut aller le dimanche vers 11 heures. Cette église a été élevée par Louis 1^{er}. en 1326.

Encore une église, et c'est la dernière, si je veux conserver un coin pour parler d'autres choses. Je n'ai pas à peindre les belles statues de Munich que vous connaissez de réputation.

Ludwigskirche, près de l'Université est en style byzantin. C'est aussi quelque chose de beau. Son intérieur est ornée d'une fresque admirable qui a coûté 4 ans de travail à maître Cornélius, parce qu'il voulait tout faire lui-même. Cette fresque couvre tout le mur, qui est derrière le maître-autel. C'est la plus grande du monde et ses dimensions sont de 20 mètres de haut sur 12 de large. Il faut aller la voir par une matinée de beau soleil pour bien distinguer les groupes et juger du talent de cet autre peintre du jugement dernier, sujet de ce tableau.

Je serais tenté de vous parler d'une belle chapelle qu'on m'a nommée la chapelle des tombeaux, mais dont j'ai oublié le vrai titulaire. Il y a en effet plusieurs tombeaux dans les murs latéraux de ce bijou d'originalité. On y voit des colonnes autour du maître-autel, entourées de guirlandes de verdure et de fleurs que soutiennent de petits anges dispersés ça et là, *comme en corvée*! Des anges tiennent aussi de ces guirlandes au-dessus de l'autel et vous avez peine à vous expliquer comment ils se soutiennent eux-mêmes. Là-dessus, *prenons de l'eau bénite* et passons au profane! J'omettais de mentionner qu'à Munich on voit un usage de plaquer le dessus du prie-Dieu des bancs en cuivre poli. Ceci donne une apparence très-riche aux bancs d'une église et prévient beaucoup de ces égratignures qui détériorent si rapidement les bois les plus durs.

Au centre de la ville, à trois blocs au Nord-Est de la Cathédrale, se trouve la Max Josephs, place de forme irrégulière et au milieu de laquelle est un beau monument en bronze du Roi Max-Josef. Le Nord et l'Est de cette place sans verdure sont bornés par la Résidence Royale bâtisse considérable, longeant une partie de la rue voisine en faisant face par le Nord au Jardin de la Cour. La chapelle de ce palais est l'une des plus riches qui existent. Vous comprenez qu'en m'apercevant sur la place la bande a aussitôt fait entendre sa plus douce harmonie!

Il serait trop long de peindre l'Odysse, les théâtres, les hôpitaux. Qu'il me suffise de dire que le Musée des arts

est à mon goût la plus belle construction de la ville; au moins celle qui paraît le mieux. L'Université est considérable, la bibliothèque très importante et les musées sans fin. L'exposition d'horticulture est très intéressante dans le beau local du Palais de Cristal. Quant au vieux cimetière, il est riche en monuments de toutes sortes. Ce que j'y ai remarqué de particulier c'est qu'au pied d'un grand nombre de tombeaux il y a, un bénitier pourvu d'eau bénite et d'aspersoir de branches pour la commodité des visiteurs qui aspergent les morts en passant. Une jolie chapelle antique est à l'entrée de ce champ des morts. J'y suis entré et y ai fait ma prière en compagnie d'une vieille qui dormait profondément. Elle ronflait de telle manière que, si je ne l'avais pas vue, j'aurais cru aux *soupirs de quelques défunts en quête de suffrages!*

La ville a de jolis boulevards et de beaux monuments sur les places publiques entr'autres l'Obélisque qui orne si bien la *Kaaolino platz*. Ce monument qui a 29 mètres d'élévation fut érigé par le Roi Louis I, en mémoire des 30,000 Bavaois qui succombèrent à la bataille de 1812 contre les Russes.

Je termine en omettant beaucoup d'autres détails très-intéressants, mais, comme vous voyez, l'espace manque et de plus ma vue se fatigue.

Un touriste.

CUEILLETES.

— Capitaine H. Legris, monté sur son coursier, dirigera bientôt son bataillon comme *un vieux de la vieille*

— Oswald Létourneau est de retour au Collège, après une absence de quelques années. Albert est à l'école de l'église Allemande de Kankakee.

— Tous nos villageois, à peu d'exceptions prèsont leur costume militaire: les dernières commandes ont été faites pour L. Legris et Max. Fortin.

— A. Granger A. M. vient d'entrer à l'office de D. H. Paddock, Ecrl., à Kankakee, pour commencer ses études légales. Puisse-t-il bientôt devenir un puissant défenseur de la veuve et de l'orphelin.

— Rev. Fr. Champagne C. S. V., après un séjour de quelques mois à Bourbonnais, nous a quittés pour New York où il va s'adjoindre au Rév. P. Bélanger C. S. V. Nous faisons des vœux pour le complet rétablissement de sa santé.

— Rév. P. Lajoie, accompagné du Fr. Saulin, a dû s'embarquer au Havre le 29 Octobre. Il est probable que nos distingués voyageurs arriveront à New York, le 6 Novembre: ils se reposeront des fatigues de la traversée chez le Rév. A. Bélanger C. S. V., chapelain des Sourds-Muets.

— Les reliques de St. Viateur ont été exposées pendant l'octave de notre auguste Patron. Le Noviciat et

Collège possèdent chacun une de ces reliques qui furent conservées pendant des siècles à Lyon, dans l'antique église des Machabées aujourd'hui dédiée à St. Just, l'évêque même que St. Viateur accompagna en Egypte. Une des verrières du temple vénéré rappelle cet incident de la vie de notre Saint: c'est un gracieux paysage représentant les célèbres Pyramides, et quelques religieux méditant à l'ombre des palmiers.

— Rev. F. X. Chouinard a assisté, le 9 Octobre à la dédicasse d'une église bâtie par Rev. M. Letellier de St. Just, à Menominee, Mich. C'est un temple superbe qui a coûté \$ 15,000. Tout est payé, moins \$ 4,000. La cérémonie s'est terminée par la bénédiction d'une cloche du poids de 1600 lbs. Cette paroisse canadienne a maintenant son église, son couvent et son presbytère, et tout cela a été fait dans une année. L'Evêque de Marquette n'a pas ménagé ses félicitations au Pasteur et aux ouailles qui ont réalisé pareil prodige. Le curé de Manteno, après avoir visité Ishpeming, Negaunee, Marquette, est revenu enchanté de tout ce qu'il a vu parmi nos compatriotes du Michigan.

— L'Obédience de Bourbonnais compte actuellement onze novices, Les derniers arrivés sont: MM. Tobbins, Biehn et Sullivan.

— La grande sensation du moment c'est la répétition de Pizzarro à l'Opéra de Kankakee.

— MM. A. Besse et Geo. Graveline ont chanté un joli duo à la chapelle: L'accompagnement de la clarinette n'a pas peu contribué au succès du morceau.

— Le poète canadien, Louis Fréchette, a passé l'été en Bretagne. Il est maintenant à Paris où il doit faire imprimer prochainement un nouveau volume de poésies, "La Légende d'un peuple." C'est le célèbre romancier, Jules Clarétie, qui doit en écrire la préface.

M. Fréchette doit publier un autre livre: "Les feuilles volantes."

L. Fréchette a aussi été chargé de traduire une pièce de Shakespeare pour le Théâtre Français.

Il reviendra au Canada au mois de décembre pour retourner définitivement à Paris au mois d'août prochain

— La revue que doivent publier les professeurs de l'Université Laval, portera pour titre: *Le Canada Français*. Cette revue qui paraîtra en janvier sera trimestrielle et comprendra 200 pages par livraison, dont 50 seront réservées à la publication de manuscrits inédits. Nos meilleurs littérateurs seront appelés à y collaborer. Parmi ces écrivains les plus actifs se trouveront M. L'abbé Louis Paquet, l'honorable M. Chauveau, M. le juge Routhier, etc.

PENSEES D'AUTOMNE.

Voici l'automne, la saison des feuilles mortes. Sous les piqures du froid, les rameaux ont pris des teintes

oranges et la cime du chêne s'arrondit pour un moment comme le dôme doré des Invalides. L'érable suspend des tentures de pourpre au front des forêts et quand le soleil inonde de ses rayons encore chauds ces scènes de la nature, on hésite un instant entre les charmes du printemps et de l'automne.

Mais que les vents et la pluie s'abattent sur ces ravissants paysages, tout n'est bientôt que ruine et désolation. L'oiseau s'enfuit à tire d'aile vers les plages ensoleillées et la feuille tombe en tournoyant dans la fange. Adieu les doux concerts! adieu les frais ombrages!

O mystère! tout va mourir, mais pour renaître: la mort est une résurrection, la tombe un berceau. Toujours l'espérance plane audessus de l'arche de nos destinées, portant, comme la blanche colombe dans son bec, le rameau de brillantes promesses.

Les fils revivent dans leurs pères; les générations succèdent aux générations; le génie lègue en expirant une idée immortelle, et l'Histoire voit se renouveler à chaque siècle le prodige du Phœnix de la Fable.

L'hirondelle est partie, mais elle reviendra avec le printemps; nos morts ont trouvé dans le tombeau des ailes d'ange; la foi a pris racine dans le sang des martyrs; le sacrifice a enfanté des merveilles.

Auteurs aimés de notre vie, ne pleurez pas à votre heure dernière: nous sommes d'autres vous-mêmes. Idées chrétiennes et civilisatrices, vous ne disparaîtrez pas avec les apôtres qui vous prêchèrent; vous jetterez dans le sillon notre âge des semences de progrès. O sublime Christophe Colomb, tu meurs dans les fers, mais l'Amérique est le piedestal de ta gloire! O héroïque Montcalm, ta défaite est notre victoire; vois, les vaincus ont conquis les vainqueurs!

Lua.

LERINS.

Figurez-vous une corbeille odoriférante surgissant du fond des eaux, un paradis terrestre entouré de vagues blanchissantes, protégé pour la mer bleue, où l'hiver et les rigueurs ne se font pas sentir; placez dans ce coin du monde des souvenirs séculaires incomparables, des ruines saintes, des chapelles recueillies, un cloître rempli d'âmes dont la conversation est dans le ciel, et vous aurez l'Île de Saints. Lérins la bienheureuse, qui a donné à l'Eglise cinq cents martyrs en un seul jour, trois cardinaux, quarante évêques, soixante Saints inscrits dans le martyrologe, et des milliers de religieux. La vigne, l'olivier, le myrte et le chèvrefeuille, n'ont pas toujours embelli cette plage; Lérins ne fut pas, dès l'origine, un bouquet entre deux azurs, c'est à la voix

de saint Honorat, le fondateur de ces monastères que toutes les grâces de la nature s'y déploieront à l'envi.

Honorat était né à Toul, en Lorraine: son histoire est merveilleusement belle. C'est celle des grandes âmes des premiers siècles, fuyant le monde, pour adorer Dieu au désert. Les foules les suivaient, ravies de leurs vertus, et comme le Sauveur nourrissant les peuples avides de sa parole, les Saints construisaient des cellules pour abriter ces affamés de Dieu. Les échos de Lérins redisent des noms immortels: c'est Eucher de Lyon, c'est Patrice d'Irlande, Hilaire d'Arles, Vincent de Lérins, Loup de Troyes, Salomon de Genève, Salvien de Marseille, Césaire d'Arles, et tant d'autres, illustres en les illustres. C'est Arnoul de Metz, grand-père de Charlemagne: c'est Bernarius, neveu du roi Pépin; c'est Guillaume, comte d'Antibes, les grands de l'église et les grands du siècle, sous la même règle et le même amour.

Cette île embaumée des parfums de la terre et du ciel a été nommée par M. de Montalembert un paradis insulaire. Les marins l'appellent l'Aigrette de la mer. Lamentais, cette âme tourmentée, ce sombre poète dont la plume a parfois des traits si beaux, surnommait Lérins "un asile de paix où, pendant que le glaive des barbares démembrait pièce à pièce l'Empire Romain, vinrent s'abriter, comme l'alcovon sous une fleur marine, la science, l'amour et la foi."

Que de poètes ont chanté Lérins! Presque tous les saints sont poètes, non qu'ils cisèlent tous leur pensée selon les règles de l'art, mais vivant dans l'extase, s'enivrant de la vue de la Beauté éternelle qui, pour eux, écarte les voiles dont nos yeux sont obscurcis, ils traduisent leurs émotions en des chants séraphiques. C'est profaner la poésie que de donner son nom à des œuvres où ne vibre pas le sentiment chrétien. Sous ce ciel clément, au milieu des délices naturelles d'un sol sanctifié, on comprend que d'admirables pages furent écrites à la gloire de "cette chère Lérins, arrosée d'eaux bienfaisantes, riche de verdure, émaillée de fleurs."

Le lentisque odorant et le genêt flexible

Et les fraises de l'arbousier

S'enlacent, par les soins de quelque ange invisible,

A son aigrette de laurier.

Ses buissons parfumés échangent, dès l'aurore,

En lutte avec l'écho, leur bruit harmonieux,

Et, mariant leurs voix avec les chants des cieux.

Ils répètent le nom de Dieu que l'ange adore!

Les faits miraculeux qui s'y sont accomplis, nul au monde ne les pourrait dire tous: c'est le secret de la divine miséricorde. Ceux que raconte l'histoire ravissent notre foi et notre amour. Belle petite île, joyau de l'Océan, perle du monde, donne la paix à tous les pèlerins qui te saluent!

Louis Charles

elegant inlaid hardwood writing desk was presented by Mr. Frank Bellamy of Kankakee to the Seniors. The boys return their sincerest thanks to Mr. Bellamy for his generous donation.

Three legged race Hartwell and McGavick, mirrors.

Potato race, F. Cleary; album.

Hand ball, Stafford, Letourneau, Quimby, Oranges.

Mile race, Martin Murray.

Throwing ball, James Dorsey; elegant photo album. Junior Department.

Rev. Jos. Beucler, C. S. V., manager.

Throwing stone, 1st. Arthur Lesage, album; 2nd. Wm. Roach, oranges.

Hop, step, and jump; 1st. P. Bissonette, toilet case, 2nd. Wm. Roach, oranges.

Sack race 1st. George McCann, cigar case; 2nd. B. Frazer, album.

Three legged race, P. Bissonette and Bonfield, knives.

Throwing ball, 1st. William McCarthy, set of ink-stands; 2nd. George McCann, harmonica; 3rd. Frank Dillon.

Tug of war: McCarthy's team, oranges.

One hundred yard's dash; 1st. P. Bissonette, album; 2nd. F. Dillon, oranges.

One half mile dash; 1st. George McCann, photo album; 2nd. William Roach, book.

Long jump; 1st. William Roach, mirror; 2nd. B. Frazer.

Minim Department.

Rev. Bro. Conlan C. S. V., Manager.

3 Legged Race; 1st. P. Legris and L. Drolet, knives; 2nd. Quinlan and Moran, albums.

Hand and Foot race; Drolet, toilet set.

Sack Race; P. McNamara, pocket set.

Throwing Ball; P. Legris, album.

Minim Race: Bert Elwes and P. Moran, book and harmonica.

100 Yard Race; 1st. Drolet, fine large basket of fruit; 2nd. P. McNamara, mirror.

50 Yard race; 1st. C. Quinlin, knife; 2nd. Conlan, album.

Small Boys' Race; 1st. M. Moran, album; 2nd. B. Kerr, harmonica; 3rd. M. O'Connor, box candy,—Presented by Bro. Conlan C. S. V.

During the evening the following programme was carried out, after which we all went to bed, tired out, but wishing St. Viateur's Day could come more than once a year;

Selection.....Band.

Remarks.....Rev. A. M. Dooling.

Distribution of prizes.....Rev. C. Fournier.

Piano Solo.....Prof. E. J. Bourget.

Bass solo—Old Sexton.....Thomas Normoyle.

Piano solo.....Prof. M. A. Roy.

Parody on the "Old Oaken Bucket"....D. McNamara.

Song.....Prof. P. Erod.

RemarksVery Rev. C. Fournier.

PROGRAMME OF THE CONCERT ON THE EVE OF ST. VIATEUR'S DAY.

PIZARRO.

PERUVIANS.

Rolla, Peruvain Chieftain.....J. P. Dore

Alonzo, Commander of Ataliba's army...P. Wilstach

Ataliba, King of Quito,.....T. Normoyle

Orano, Peruvian Officer.....C. Carrol

Orozembo, Peruvian Cacique.....D. McNamara

An old blind man.....J. Cleary

Topac, his grandson.....D. Ricou

A child, Alonzo's son.....P. Moran

Soldiers, attendants, etc.

SPANIARDS.

Pizarro, the Spanish leader.....H. Legris

Valverde, his secetary.....J. McGavick

Elvira, Pizarro's protege.....W. Prendergast

Las Casas, Spanish priest.....J. Cleary

Davilla

Gomez } Pizarro's Counselors.....H. Olson

Almagro }

Spanish sentinel.....M. Murray

Soldiers, attendants, etc.

LE SOURD.

D'Oliban.....P. Granger

D'Asinieres.....L. Grandchamp

Un Voyageur, D'Oliban fils, capitaine de la cavalerie.

.....V. Roy

Rodolphe, ami D'Oliban fils.....F. Dandurand

My Lord Roast Beef.....P. Wilstach

Mr. Legras, maître d'auberge.....A. Frazer

Gros Jean, garçon d'auberge.....A. Lesage

Mr. Palefrenier.....H. Lesage

ROLL OF HONOR.

LATIN COURSE.

Gold Medal equally deserved by J. McGavick, Jas. Condon: drawn by J. McGavick.

1st. Silver Medal.....Jas. Condon.

2nd. Silver Medal equally deserved by Lennatz, Murray. Drawn by Murray.

Distinguished—L. Grandchamp, A. Frazer, S. Saindon, G. Donnelly, D. McNamara, J. Ricou, and H. Lingle.

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Gold Medal equally deserved by D. Ricou, W. Tynan, L. Drolet. Drawn by D. Ricou.

1st. Silver Medal.....L. Drolet.
 2nd. Silver Medal.....W. Tynan.
 3rd. Silver Medal equally deserved by E. Hartwell,
 and J. Dorsey. Drawn by J. Dorsey.

Distinguished—C. Carroll, W. Prendergast, M. Palm,
 F. Lesage, A. O'Callaghan, F. Baker, L. Legris, B. El-
 wiss, W. Bradley, D. Bradley, and J. Lawler.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

Gold Medal Conduct and Politeness equally deserved
 by T. Whalen, G. Donnelly, J. Suerth, M. Murray, Ed.
 Hartwell, W. Cleary, Chas. Ball, H. Legris, J. Dorsey,
 P. Granger, M. O'Byrne, J. McCambridge.

Distinguished—W. Powers, L. Grandchamp, Fred
 Dandurand, H. Olson, J. Condon, M. Lenartz, H. Stan-
 ton, J. Rivard.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Gold Medal for Conduct and Politeness equally de-
 served by J. Sexton, F. Dillon, L. Fosse, Ed. Kelly, L.
 Fally, Capt. Jas. Sampson.

Distinguished—Stephen Maher, Charles Roy, Frank
 Rowland, B. Frazer, T. O'Keefe, F. Howard, M.
 Wheeler, W. McCarthy, A. Kerr,

MINIM DEPARTMENT.

Gold Medal for Conduct and Politeness equally de-
 served by P. Frechette, M. O'Connor, L. Drolet, R. Kerr,
 P. Moran, B. Elwes.

Distinguished—J. McMahon, M. Moran, T. Richard,
 G. Napier, B. O'Connor, H. Lingle.

FATHER MARSILE'S ADDRESS TO ST. PAT- RICK'S SOCIETY.

At the first regular meeting of St. Patrick's Literary
 and Debating Society Father Director was invited by
 our Moderator Rev. E. L. Rivard C. S. V. and deliver-
 ing an address to the members, in substance the follow-
 ing: Knowing this to be your first meeting this term I
 thought I would call, and give you a few words of en-
 couragement, to aid you in surmounting the few pos-
 sible difficulties which may rise in your path. Young
 gentlemen, you know the importance of a literary
 society in an educational institution of this kind. Have
 the interest of your association at heart. Your country
 has a senate where the leaders meet to exchange their
 opinions, to argue the right and wrong of things, to
 speak on topics of interest and importance. You are, as
 it were, a senate of students. Though few in number and
 perhaps not yet lights in literary and philosophical
 realms you can in your humble sphere accomplish
 great things.

You meet here for the cultivation of the mental facul-
 ties. What is the body without the mind? a mere mass
 of clay, mere animality and corruption. The mind is
 the king of the body; all members are subservient to
 it. We must then cultivate this faculty, we must learn
 to labor with it, to think. Who are those who have

written their names immortal letters across the pages
 of history, who are those who have left lasting foot-
 prints on the sands of time? They are men who have
 thought, men who have studied, nor is it necessary that
 we should be hoary-headed old men to be proclaimed
 learned. Look at a Byron, who lived but thirty six
 years, a Shelley but thirty, and even the French Musset,
 all leaving behind their immortal names. These men
 lived by their thoughts. Sensuality, immorality, and
 false principles may have crept into their works, but
 that was because of the absence of an advantage which
 you possess, a christian, Catholic education. To be sure
 talent was there in abundance. But a great man has
 said, "Patience is genius." More can be accomplished
 by work without talent, than talent without work.

Who knows how you, you students before me this
 evening, may figure in history? You have many advan-
 tages which more than one of our immortals never
 dreamt of possessing. Who knows but that you too
 will create a name for yourselves? Your name may
 clasp on the pinions of fame and soar across the seas as
 have those of a Longfellow, and a Washington. How
 my heart swelled with pride, when traversing the
 spacious corridors of Westminster, how proud I felt of
 this country, when I saw there among the busts, the
 statues, and pictures of English worthies our own dear
 Longfellow! And must it not have been the great-
 est attention to detail, the deepest researches into his-
 tory that has made Gilmory Shea what he is to-day,
the Catholic criterion in history? Yet he was once like
 you plodding among text books, wading through rudi-
 ments.

Do not be discouraged by the tasks which may present
 themselves. Excelsior! Try, and you will accomplish your
 end. Let each do his mite even though it be humble;
 let each have high aspiration. It is said that Abbé Listz
 took the greatest delight in listening to children play
 on the piano; even though they played the simplest
 pieces if they only played what they attempted. Do thus
 well all you can do.

Gentlemen, the society has my best wishes for a hap-
 py year. Good night and good wishes.

The society sincerely thanks Rev. F. Marsile, C. S. V.,
 for his kindly interest and hopes he will repeat his visit
 at one of the regular literary seances when the students
 can show that their work is a substantial appreciation of
 his wise counsels.

After the discussion and settling of reading room
 matters, the Rev. Moderator made the following ap-
 pointments, for the next meeting Mr. Jos. McGavick
 will develop the subject, "Pizzaro in History, and Pi-
 zarro in Sheridan's drama, or the Facts about Pizzaro."
 Mr. J. Ricou will read a paper on the subject, "St. Ce-
 cilia, patroness of Musicians".... Other appointments,

two weeks from present meeting. Mr. C. H. Ball will treat on "The only scourge from which governmental authority is derived," and Mr Paul Wilstach is to elucidate the question "Whether the main object of the Spaniard's adventures and discoveries was to seek gold, or to christianize barbarians."

Other subjects to be treated in the course of regular meetings will be "Some of the unperfections of our governmental system," "The human skeleton," "What I have read during the last fortnight," and "Thanksgiving as a national Holiday."

It is evident as Father Rivard remarked, that the treatment of these questions will require some extensive reading; but it is also true that they are subjects which occur in our regular studies and with which we are already more or less familiar. With some careful preparation they can be made very interesting for all the members of the society.

A FIELD DAY.

St. Viateur's College Boys and their Guests Have a Royal Time.

Company H, having accepted an invitation from the St. Viateur's boys to participate with them yesterday in the field sports, formed at their armory and marched down Court street and took passage in Chamberland's busses and drove over to the corporation line of Bourbonnais where they found the College boys, three uniformed and armed companies strong, waiting to receive them. They left the busses, formed company, marched past the College companies which stood at present arms as they did so, halted as soon as they passed the last company, formed fronting to the west and the first company of the College boys passed Company H, which stood at present arms while they passed. Company H then came to proper position and following this company, the other two College companies following them and all moved through town, up to the College and out on the parade ground. Here the St. Viateur's companies stacked arms and gave our boys, who were their guests, full sweep on the parade ground. Company H of which every citizen of the county should feel proud, went through company movement, skirmish, drill, and manual of arms in the presence of a large company of spectators, and called forth applause on many occasions. The boys always look well and yesterday they had all the commissioned officers with them, and enough men with them to make a good appearance.

After company H came the St. Viateur's boys. There are three companies of these, and we will not attempt to discriminate only to the one company.

There is one company of "little bits of fellows" tha

were the "cutest" looking little soldiers that we ever saw, and they had full uniforms on too, and guns and a captain and did just as well as big people could have done.

But the older companies! Well, now you are going to hear something. Those boys have only been drilling about two months, or perhaps a little less, and it makes the heart of an old soldier swell with recollections of "things that were" when they come and step off to the tap of the drum. It is wonderful to see the proficiency these boys have attained, from least to greatest in the short time they have been under training.

We saw in the College building looking over the exercises on the parade ground from the windows a number of ladies from this city among whom we recognized the following:

Mrs. True Huling.

Mrs. Andrew Kerr.

Mrs. Senator Wheeler.

Mrs. F. D. Hatch.

Mrs. Fred Whitmore.

Mrs J. W. Roney.

On the parade ground were to be seen many ladies and gentlemen from here among whom we noticed the following:

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pike.

Mrs. P. Sanasack and son.

Andrew Kerr, W. A. McGillis.

L. Robinson, C. P. Townsend, and many others whose names we did not learn.

Father Marsile and Father Rivard very kindly entertained a party consisting of Mrs. F. D. Hatch, Mrs. Fred. Whitmore and Mrs. J. W. Roney and two or three gentlemen who joined the party, with a trip through the entire building, going through all the rooms in their order, not omitting even the large sleeping room of the boys on the upper floor. These rooms with their dozens of nicely made up single beds, as clean and neat as could be, were the admiration of the ladies. It is impossible for a person to imagine anything neater, cleaner or healthier looking than these apartments are. The sun light and free air of heaven has free access on both sides and a number of stairways furnishing easy access and abundant means of egress.

After the party had been shown through all that was interesting, they were taken to Father Marsile's private office where they were joined by Dr. Bergeron and Drill Master Dore and fruit in abundance served. When all had partaken to their satisfaction there was a general good evening spoken and all departed to their respective homes.

The Masters Kerr and Wheeler, of this city, were quite an attraction to the visitors from here, and seemed to enjoy seeing their friends very much.

Kankakee Times.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Immense preparations are going on the world over, but especially in Italy, to celebrate the Pope's jubilee.

The Archbishop of Paris lately conducted a thousand pilgrims to Nanterre, the birth place of St. Genevieve, the patron of Paris.

Two Hebrews, or Jews, were received into the Catholic Church in New York recently by Archbishop Corrigan in the church of St. Paul the Apostle.

The Princess Clementine, youngest daughter of the King of Belgium, will present as a Jubilee gift to the Pope a series of original drawings descriptive of the legend of St. Genevieve.

News from Rome announce the death of Cardinal Domenico Bartolini, Prefect of the Congregation of Sacred Rites. The Prelate was born in 1813, and created Cardinal by Pope Pius IX.

The Bulls for the consecration of Right Rev. R. Scanlon, Bishop-elect of Concordia, Kas., have arrived. There are rumors that Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, will be the consecrating bishop.

Great celebrations took place in Portland, Oregon, on the occasion of Bishop Gross receiving the Pallium from the hands of Cardinal Gibbons, who preached a most eloquent sermon for the circumstance. Were present at the solemnity, Archbishop Riordan, Bishop Bronck, Bishop Glorieux, and many priests of the diocese.

The Father General of the Jesuits has sent two additional priests to Alaska to help the Jesuit missionaries already engaged there in spreading Christianity among the native tribes of that vast territory. History will record the endeavors of Catholic priests to civilize that distant and neglected portion of our country.

The Pope received 1,600 French pilgrims, headed by the distinguished Count de Mun, coming to offer their congratulations to his Holiness on the occasion of his approaching Jubilee. The Pope praised their loyalty and encouraged them in their efforts to better the condition of working-men in France, warning them against the many dangers which threaten them in these troublesome times of Anarchy and Socialism.

Omaha, Neb., has one of the finest churches in the west now in course of construction, and it is expected to have the same completed by December. This is the new stone church attached to the Creighton University of the Jesuit Fathers. It will cost about \$150,000. Omaha has now eight churches and ten Catholic schools.

A generous alumnus of Georgetown college, Washington, who has fallen heir to a fortune, has donated the sum of \$10,000 to his Alma Mater. This sum has been augmented by a similar donation from three other members of the gentleman's family, swelling the

sum received by the college to the handsome figure of \$40,000. Such noble deeds are above all praise.

Mgr. Lorrain, of Cythera, Canada, made an apostolic voyage this summer among the Indian Missions of the Upper Ottawa, and Rupert's land, travelling seventeen hundred miles by canoe. Forty baptisms, six hundred Communions, and four hundred confirmations were some of the results of his toilsome journey.

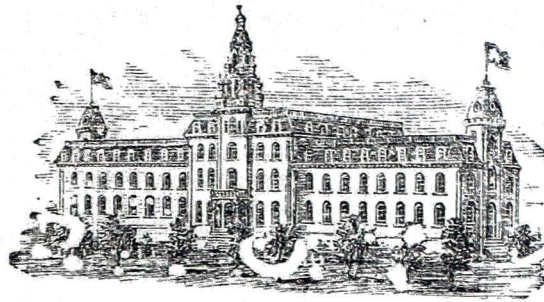
The Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer has in the United States and Canada about 200 priests and 75 professed brothers. In the Novitiate, St. Mary's, Annapolis, Md., there are at present thirty choir novices, that is, novices preparing for the priesthood. In the House of students, Hchester, Md., there are about sixty professed students, that is, students who have finished their novitiate and are making their six years course of philosophy and theology. They have two preparatory seminaries exclusively for candidates for the order, one near Saratoga, the other at North East, Pa. In these preparatory institutions there are about 150 students. Saratoga is for the younger ones and North East for the more advanced. The order has a total of 335 professed members, 45 novices and lay brothers being included in the estimate and 150 students in preparatory colleges. (Church progress.)

The Rev. James Coffey, of St. Louis, who has been studying at the American College at Rome since his recent ordination, has, on account of the great want of priests, been called home by Archbishop Kenrick, in order to work in the mission. He sailed from Liverpool on September 15. On his way home he stopped at Milan and after saying Mass at the altar of St. Charles in the crypt of the magnificent cathedral of that City, he had the sufficiently rare privilege of seeing the shrine of St. Charles Borromeo opened, and the body within it in the sacerdotal and Cardinalitial robes. (Columbian)

The Catholic Republic of Ecuador, South America, voted resolutions of congratulation to the Pope on the occasion of his Jubilee and a present of \$10,000 as its part of the *Honorarium* which the Catholic world will offer to His Holiness for the mass which he will say on that day. The Republic also expresses as its firm conviction that the Holy See should be free and independent.

A vast concourse of people flocked to the funeral obsequies of General de Sonis, in Loigny, France, where Mgr. Freppel pronounced a funeral oration destined to remain as a most striking testimony of the virtuous hero known in life as the "General of the Sacred Heart." One of the eloquent Bishop's sentences ran thus: "Henceforth, when men wish to learn the most sublime lessons of patriotism, they will come to Loigny, to this tomb, an all-unworthy memorial of bravery and Christian Piety."

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