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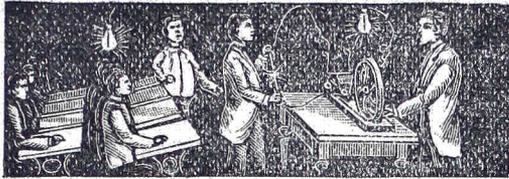
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### EDITORIAL.

LEO XIII.

*Ad Multros Annos.*

A delightful duty it is to join the million-voiced chorus entoned to sing the praise of that matchless grand old man, our venerable pontiff, Leo XIII., poet, priest, scholar, teacher, prelate, diplomat, peacemaker, a many-sided man, whose life has been a boon to the whole race, and a brilliant adornment to the Church which he rules so wisely. Let Providence bountifully prolong his days so entirely consecrated to the greatest glory of God and the highest welfare of man! Let all Christendom lovingly gather around the Holy Father at the sunset of his grand and beautiful life and pledge unending loyalty to him and the principles which

he has so eloquently proclaimed, principles which will continue to be an inspiration alike to churchmen and statesmen, to laborer and master, to philosopher and rustic, an inspiration to cultivate peace and brotherly love, to rise to and dwell in the serene heights of moral dignity so becoming man's complete nature. Everlasting thanks to Leo XIII. Well may Love and Praise lay their tribute at his feet and garland his snow-white head with their sweet-scented wreaths.

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### GOLDEN JUBILEE OF POPE LEO XIII.

When we read of the grand solemnities attending the late Golden Jubilee of our good Holy Father the Pope, of the thousands of bishops, priests and laymen who flocked to Rome in order to be present at the Jubilee ceremonies in St. Peter's, and of the millions of prayers and ardent wishes proceeding from every quarter of the Christian world, we are at once moved to approvingly exclaim, "Give honor to whom honor is due." It would certainly be presumptuous on my part to think of portraying the life of

one so good, so noble, and so devoted as Leo XIII. Words can never express my admiration of such a life. During the Jubilee month the press has acquainted the reading public with the chief incidents in the long life of His Holiness, and public sheets have fairly teemed with fitting eulogies of the great work which this great pontiff has accomplished. But a brief sketch of so distinguished a personage can not fail to be of interest at this time, no matter how unskilled the hand that draws it. Joachim Vincent Pecci was born March 2, 1810, at Carpineto, a small town of the Papal states, situated amidst the beautiful scenery of the Volsian mountains. The family is of ancient and noble origin, many of its members having won distinction in Italian annals. The Pope's father, Count Lodovico Pecci, had served with honor under Napoleon I. His mother, Anna Prosperi Buzi, was a lady of a pious and amiable disposition, and like a good Christian imparted those principles to the youthful Vincent, which even today stand out in relief in his noble character. She was especially noted for generosity to the poor, a trait which her illustrious son inherited. Although separated from him at a tender age—she died in 1823, her motherly virtues are still warmly cherished by him. Upon reaching his eighth

year, Vincent and his brother Joseph entered the college of Viterbo in order to begin their long and careful education for public life. This college, conducted by Jesuits, who were then lately restored by Pius VII, numbered among its faculty some eminent scholars and was considered one of the best institutions of learning in Europe. Here the seeds of piety and virtue sown in the heart and soul of Vincent by his devoted mother, were cultivated and made to bloom by men who prized moral excellence above all the treasures of mere wordly knowledge. But, while guarding and forming the boy spiritually, they also developed him mentally. They filled him with a love of his native Latium and for the classic literature of the Augustan age. Thus it is that ever since the school-boy of Viterbo has become the teacher of the Christian world. European and American scholars have been compelled to admire and praise the classic taste and exquisite finish of his writings, both in poetry and prose. It was at this college during a reception given to Father Vincent Pavani, then Provincial of the Jesuits, that the young Pecci first publicly showed both his proficiency in making Latin verse and his admiration for the venerable priest who bore the name of Vin-

cent, by composing the following epigram:

"Nomine Vincenti, quotu, Pavane, vocaris  
Parvulus atque infans Peccius ipse voco  
Quas es virtutes maguas, Pavane, secutas  
Oh! utinam possem Peccius ipse sequi!"

After spending six years here Vincent entered the Roman College in the autumn of 1825. There he again won public praise for his piety and learning. His success in philosophy and science, and his acknowledged superiority over his fellow students caused him to be selected at the close of the academic year, to defend against all objectors important theses in the public examinations of his college, and won the applause of the ablest theologians for his skillful defense. In obedience to the inward callings of his soul, he was matriculated in 1830 among the theological students of the Gregorian University, where after two years he won and received his degree of Doctor of Divinity. Having resolved to spend his life in the service of the Holy See, he entered the College of Noble Ecclesiastics where he studied law and diplomacy. His brilliant talents and sincere piety here attracted the attention of Gregory XVI, the reigning Pontiff, who appointed him Referendary to the Court of the Sequatura, an appointment indicating that the Pontiff had discovered in the

young cleric great administrative talent. The sterling qualities of Monsignor Pecci showed themselves when at this time he expressed such an eager desire to receive Holy Orders in order to minister priestly consolation to the cholera-stricken people of Italy. However he was told to wait and at last his life-long desire was realized, for in the following December he received the order of subdeacon, deacon and priesthood in the chapel of the Stanislas Kostka, from the hands of Cardinal Odescalchi, the Pope's vicar-general. As the year 1838 dawned upon the world, the young priest ascended the altar and for the first time offered up the Holy Sacrifice, which to the priest is the sweetest, dearest and most unfailing source of comfort and strength in all his sacred ministry.

"Anointed priest in manhood's  
dawning years  
He toiled with zeal in the field of  
the Lord;  
Over his flock keeping true watch  
and ward  
Healing the sick, drying the or-  
phan's tears,  
Pouring the balm of pity on  
each heart  
That grief hath tried and sorrow  
made its own,  
Winning to God and to the better  
part,  
Lives that henceforth lived but  
for God alone."

His administrative and diplomatic abilities were soon put to test. In February 1838, Pope Gregory XVI appointed Monsignor Pecci his delegate to the province of Benevento, where rapine was prevalent and all law outraged. However, nothing daunted the papal delegate and the well known incident of how the future Pope treated the noble Marquis, shows how prompt and decisive he could be when necessity demanded it. Thus, as it is related without exaggeration, in less than fourteen months perfect order and peace were restored in the province. After his return from Benevento, Monsignor Pecci was appointed papal delegate to Spoleto, which appointment was cancelled for a more important one, the governorship of Perugia. This was indeed rapid promotion for one so young. During his eighteen months' stay here he successively combatded the greatest difficulties. Besides restoring order and compelling respect for the laws, the Monsignor here introduced many practical reforms, among others a good system of road-making. At the expiration of this time, Monsignor Pecci was summoned to Rome where higher honors awaited him. In January 1843 the Pope nominated him to the titular dignity of Arch-Bishop of Damietta, in partibus infidelium. During the fol-

lowing month he was solemnly consecrated by Cardinal Lambruschini in the ancient church of San Lorenzo.

"Summers went by and with them once again

Christ's unction on his priestly brow was shed;

In purple robes, a prelate did he stand;

He ruled with strength within a southern fane,

A mitre, crowned with laurels, on his head,

A crozier in the grasping of his hand."

Certainly it was with no feelings of pride that he received the intelligence of such new honors. On the contrary it is proven by letters still extant that his great humility made him fear. But, as usual placing his confidence in the all-wise Ruler of all destinies, he departed for Brussels. Not without some misgivings, yet with the same resolute purpose of doing his duty towards his Divine Master and his vicar, the Pope, he made his entry into Brussels as the representative or the Papal authority at the court of a Protestant King. Here his eminent abilities, especially those fine diplomatic gifts together with his sincere piety and the great interest he took in the public welfare won for him the favor of king, court and people. The success of his mission to Brussels may be best explained in a few lines

from the pen of his latest biographer, Bernard O'Reilly. Arch Bishop Pecci had proved that he thoroughly understood the country and its people, and the political and social problems agitating them and furthermore that he could sustain and promote the best of all causes without, against in open warfare, the angry passions of his adversaries.

After his recall from Brussels, he visited several European cities before returning to Rome and even crossed over to London. Owing to the alarming condition of affairs in Perugia and the convent need of an ecclesiastical ruler of no ordinary abilities, it is no wonder then that the Archbishop of Brussels was the universal choice for this important post. And in July 1846, he was welcomed by the people of Perugia as their Arch Bishop. In less than eight years afterwards, he was created a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals. There for thirty years, as Archbishop and Cardinal, he successfully presided over the diocese of Perugia. His administration covers the whole troublesome period of Italian unity and his diocese was a center of disturbance. But with his wonderful powers he overcame all difficulties and success at last crowned his efforts. In July 1877 Cardinal Pecci was appointed Cardi-

nal Camerlengo by Pius IX. This new post of duty gave him the presidency of the Apostolic chamber and the general charge of the temporal affairs of the Holy See. He was not destined to hold this office long. On February 7th 1878, the illustrious Pius IX breathed his last and upon Cardinal Camerlengo devolved the duty of superintending the funeral ceremonies of the dead Pontiff and of making the preparations for the conclave of Cardinals to choose a successor.

The conclave met in the Vatican on the 18th of February, and on the 20th, after three ballots had been taken, Cardinal Pecci was found to be the choice of the learned assembly by more than the two-thirds majority. In humbly accepting the decisions of the Sacred College, he announced that, as Pope he would take the name of Leo in memory of Leo XII, whom he had held in high esteem. His Coronation solemnly occurred in the Sistine Chapel on the 20th of March amid great rejoicings.

"Lumen in coelo! Lo! yon skies  
aglow

Shine down as Sinai's saintly  
summit shone

Where Leo sits transfigured on  
his throne,

Teaching the truth Christ taught  
long years ago;

An eagle's glance, a lion's  
strength hath he,

A faith which guards beneath its  
boundless wings

A myriad souls. Chained to a  
rock, but free—

A captive, yet the kingliest of  
kings!"

For fifteen years Pope Leo XIII has presided over the universal Church occupying the throne and exercising all the authority of the Prince of the Apostles.

All know the glory of his reign. He has made the entire civilized world feel the power of the Papacy and that without the least rupture of antagonistic forces. No Pope has so nobly and firmly upheld the dignity and authority of the Holy See or better succeeded in expounding the teaching and extend the influence of the Catholic Church. Beholding with unmistakable clearness the evils that from time to time creep into society, he has endeavored to enroll all the saving forces of society under the bonds of love and respect. His encyclicals are not only specimens of beautiful style, deep philosophic thought and most valuable ornaments to literature, but they are destined to form the pillars of all good society. For he has eloquently taught those true principles which are the only safe foundation of all society. These grand principles so familiarly known are, the indissolubility of marriage, the true relations of Church

and State, and the mutual rights and duties of labor and capital. Still, notwithstanding the almost infinite good Pope Leo XIII has rendered to the world at large and especially to his native Italy, he is being deprived of that temporal power lawfully exercised by all the successors of St. Peter, and which he is so eminently qualified to exercise. He is in fact a prisoner in his own palace, "a captive, yet the kingliest of kings." However, it is to be hoped that he may live to see the return of this power which will add another bright jewel in his immortal crown. Well may the Church rejoice in this the golden jubilee of his episcopacy and give thanks to the Almighty Giver of all good gifts for the priceless gift of such a life. His praises are now being sung by all nations of the world regardless of creed or nationality. Let us then join in this chorus of homage, as universal as the Church he rules so wisely and sing with the poet:

Long may he reign from Peter's  
gilded dome

O'er shores where suns or crystal  
glaciers gleam

Westward—still west, and o'er  
the glowing east—

God's sentry on the seven hills  
of Rome,

Shepherd of all, ruler and chief  
supreme,

Pontiff and prelate he—poet and  
priest.

C. E. MCCABE.

**ADOLPHE HIPPOLYTE TAINE.**

The only thorough, standard, and entirely complete critical history of English literature is that of M. Adolphe Hippolyte Taine, the French litterateur, lately deceased. This is a very stern, indigestible fact for the proud Briton. There have been many manuals, text-books, encyclopædias, compendiums, histories of particular phases of belles lettres—poetry, fiction, biography, history, but the task of unifying all this and looking at it not in the light of mere facts and dates, but of applying the crucial test of criticism, has been left to M. Taine.

A biographical history of literature is quite distinct from a critical history. For the latter we look for explanations of motives, influences, effects, for comparisons, estimates, in a word, through this phase of the history of literature we seek to know the works of the writer and the writer through his works. In biographical history we seek only the writer in his personal history outside his books. The lives of most writers are commonplace as any of our own and derive an interest only from their writings.

Read Chambers' life of Dickens as set forth in his cyclopædia and you'll find it dry enough. But first familiarize yourself with his charming works, read the

critique of M. Taine, and then turn to Chambers' and the array of facts and dates will assume a new and lively interest. The more you read Dickens, the more you read what M. Taine has to say of his writings, the more you will find yourself searching odd nooks and crannies for bits about the man. An author's book first, and if he be worth reading, you'll find the date of his birth and death and all the intervening chronology crowding on you fast enough. As to the particular case of Mr. Dickens, much that M. Taine says of him is true and much is—well, you must remember Dickens' humor was essentially English, British, and hard to be understood by his French critic. The latter writes charmingly, the former more so, and you'll find yourself appealing to Chambers in spite of yourself.

M. Taine's chef d'oeuvre was his history of English literature, alluded to above. Beside this he wrote enough to fill a library. He explored all the lands of literature, and wrote as entertainingly of criticism, philosophy and art as of history, travel and biography, as is attested by a catalogue of his works.

M. Sarcey recently eulogized him in the following beautiful and forceful words:

"He was interested in everything and he occupied himself with everything, sometimes with passion, but always

with close attention. He aimed at the aggregation of philosophy, but at the same time he cultivated mathematics, physics, natural sciences, history, music, drawing, and the modern languages, which he acquired thoroughly. I really don't know what he was ignorant of. He was a living encyclopaedia; and the most remarkable thing about him was that the prodigious mass of knowledge which he continually crammed into his ever open mind was organized in it without difficulty and became ranged in an order so mathematical that the first call upon his memory each article came out of its place and appeared either upon paper or in conversation. We used to be astonished at his universality. One of the familiar phrases of About when we needed information was, 'Let us search the mighty gatherer.'"

Though M. Taine died well off, he was once poor and without money enough to afford a recuperating trip his physician had ordered to the south of France. M. Hachette commissioned him to write a guide of the Pyrenees in consideration of which he would pay all his expenses. After two months Taine came back and delivered to M. Hachette the manuscript of his now celebrated *Voyage aux Pyrénées*. A few days after the publisher met him and exclaimed: "This is not what I ordered you to write, it is not a guide, but a work of the first mark, which I shall bring out at once. Don't trouble yourself about it, your fortune will be made;" and so it turned out.

M. Taine must be taken *cum grano salis*. He was what infidels

and materialists call "an advanced thinker," spare the mark, and he saw things from that standpoint with a pride which questioned precedent and substituted self. He pretended to see little good in the Church and it may be said that the Church sees much that is not good in him. Like many other talented men of modern school, his opinions were reasonably safe on all but one subject, and that was religion and ethics. I may add religious history. Poor fellows, the history of the Church is a nightmare to them and they permit the fancied shadow of the terrible creature of their imaginations to fall upon the brightest offspring of their genius.

P. W.

#### EMILIO CASTELAR.

Emilio Castelar, the foremost political orator and statesman of Spain, scientist, historian and journalist, was born in Madrid, Spain, 1832. In early life he became a journalist and edited several republican newspapers with great ability. He was professor of history and philosophy in the University of Madrid, and was removed by the government of Isabella on account of his radical views. In 1866 he was implicated in an abortive revolutionary movement, and in order to escape punishment, he fled to France. In his absence he was condemned to death by the gov-

ernment of Isabella. However, he returned to his native country after the revolution of 1868, and became the leader of the republican members of the Spanish Parliament. He opposed the regency and the government of Amadeus, and after the abdication of the latter in 1873, he became successively minister of foreign affairs, president of the Spanish Parliament, and president of the Spanish Republic, from September 6, 1873, to January 2, 1874. He distinguished himself in his public services by his great abilities and marked talent for the duties of a statesman.

Castelar left Spain in 1875. But after Alfonso XII. had been inaugurated he returned and sat in the Spanish Parliament as representative from Madrid. In 1879 he was elected a member of the Spanish Academy. He has written extensively on history, politics and science, and is considered to be the deepest thinker Spain ever produced.

Emilio Castelar is equally distinguished for his private virtues. No scandal has ever obscured the brilliancy of his spotless reputation.

To illustrate the noble thoughts and sentiments that actuate his soul, the following incident will suffice: His friends once asking him the reason of his not defending the republican principles as ardently as formerly, he nobly

replied: "What can I do against a woman and a child?"

From his serial articles on Columbus recently published in the *Century*, we see the poet and the historian uniting to admire the great Catholic discoverer.

Castelar has been selected by the World's Fair committee to deliver the opening oration next May. It is hoped he will grace the occasion, and throw additional lustre on the fair name of America's noble discoverer, Christopher Columbus.

MILTON BABIN.

#### MINIM DEPARTMENT.

The minim department was never in a more flourishing condition.

Col. F. A. Moody has extended an invitation to the Columbian guards to drill in Kankakee on the 26th, which has been accepted.

The Columbian Guards will visit the World's Fair in a body the first or second week of May.

Only one more needed for our grand banquet.

The "Reds" lately defeated the Juniors in a hotly contested game of base ball. Score, 5 to 3.

The members are working hard for the elocution medals.

The new guns for the minim department will arrive in a week or so.

The minims spent Arbor Day in playing base ball.

The following visited the department during the month: Mr.

H. H. Anderson, Mr. G. Reiman, Mr. P. Plath, Very Rev. C. Fournier, C. S. V., Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. Hanson, and Mr. Terhune, all of Chicago.

The minims spent Easter Monday in the woods, fishing and hunting, and had a very pleasant time.

The large portrait of the Columbian Guards, done by Artist Powell is very unique and will be a valuable addition to St. Viateur's exhibit. THE EAGLE.

1868—SILVER JUBILEE NOTES—  
1893.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Viateur's College will be celebrated by former and actual students May 25th. Old students will arrive evening of May 24th and will be entertained at the college by faculty and students.

Thursday, the 25th, solemn High Mass at 9 o'clock, with sermon by one of the alumni. Banquet at 12 m., preceded by meeting of the alumni in Science Hall.

Favorite games, military and musical amusement will be here and there introduced.

The last invitation, received too late for insertion here, desires it understood that there is no money scheme behind this affair and that the end of the meeting is good fellowship.

Everybody is invited. All the old students who read these

notes and who have not yet corresponded with the secretary, are invited to do so at once, resting assured that they are cordially invited, though their address may not be known. The secretary is

REV. AMB. D. GRANGER,  
15 Sibley St.

Chicago.

VIATORIANA.

- S. S. S.
- B. Ball.
- Spring.
- Medals!
- Fishing.
- Askum.
- Crawdads.
- Copperhead.
- That's easy.
- "It is risen."
- Prof. J. Convey.
- "Spinage's hat."
- "Take de door."
- "Pull de chain."
- I'm goin' to quit talkin'.
- Go out and coax him.
- "Get some beer, waiter."
- "Hood's Sarsaparilla for the blood."
- "Say, waiter, get toothpicks for two."
- "All right, he is exconspectu."
- "Who uses Blush of Roses for complexion?"
- Did he smile at the engine?
- "Boudreau had his ears pulled."
- Come to Bourbonnaes for the latest styles in Easter bonnets.

—"John, didn't you get lonesome when the plow went by?"

—The business portion of the Grove is being treated to a new sidewalk.

--We had some Notre Dame trout for dinner on St. Patrick's Day.

—The professors and students have lately indulged in some exciting games of hand ball.

—The latest arrivals among the Juniors are Masters Jenkins and Reiter.

—Quite a number of students living in the near vicinity of the college spent Easter at home and all report a fine time.

—The examinations for the graduates of the commercial course are now in progress under the direction of Rev. J. J. Cregan, C. S. V.

—Owing to continued attacks of serious illness, E. J. Dolan, our genial stage manager, had to return home. He was accompanied to his home in Logansport, Ind., by C. E. McCabe. We sincerely trust that Eddie will soon recuperate.

—"The Hawk."

—Watch out for the airy suits of the tennis club. They will be out of sight.

—How tall was he? He was a man with black whiskers and a sandy complexion.

—Now doth the festive poet wander about with a Prince Albert coat and a new pair of specs gathering inspiration from the

balmy air and sunny skies for his favorite pastoral poem, entitled *The Beautiful Spring*.

—Spring bonnets, wraps and mosquito netting are the principal topics under discussion at present.

—He said that he would join a society in which there would be no initiatory ceremonies.

—The occupants of the third corridor are puzzled over the intricacy of a certain petition recited daily.

—The Fourth of July comes on the 5th this year, so says one of our patriotic young gentlemen from Detroit.

—The three great monthly competitions for medals are announced; the first will be held the 28th, 29th and 30th inst.

—The elocution contest for the Hogan medal will take place in May.

—The contest for the oratorical medal is set for first week in June.

--"I'm tired of getting up so early."—Delahunty.

—Don't be seen at the Fair without your S. V. C. badge.

—All aboard for the Fair!

—Get your picture for the Fair!

—The college exhibit has been installed.

—Is the band playing in the picture?

—Who said Lake Michigan was in Chicago?

—Prof.: Decline *Kingdom*.

—Bill.: *Kingdom, Kingdi, Kingdo.*

—Pat.: (soli.) Kind o' classic horseplay!

—Mackey received a beautiful tie lately; not the one which caused the fire.

—Brother, have you any bur-r-ds?

—Lawn tennis has become decidedly popular. The two senior courts are constantly patronized.

—Dennis doesn't think the dead man would be responsible.

—I like philosophical puzzles, so I do!

—Arbor Day was a busy day around the campus, which looks very much improved. The fountains are quite artistic and will be very useful for the athletes.

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#### PERSONAL.

—Senecal—Rev. L. G. Senecal S. C. V., left Florida a fortnight ago on account of increasing heat, and after sojourning it New Orleans a few days, arrived home on 22inst. much improved in health.

—Williams—Prof. Williams has lately returned from Detroit, in a much improved condition, and resumed his work in the music department.

—Thorne—Prof. W. H. Thorne took a short trip east last week and visited Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities in the interests of the *Globe*.

—Moody—Col. F. A. Moody went to Chicago last week to interview Capt. Ford, Rev. J. P. Dore and Rev. D. S. Mahoney in

the interest of the college battalion.

—Marsile—Rev. M. J. Marsile, C. S. V., president, and Rev. E. L. Rivard, C. S. V., Pref. of studies, were in Chicago recently on World's Fair duty.

—Ryan—Rev. J. Ryan returned from the World's Fair city lately with a choice lot of athletic goods for the juniors and seniors.

—Kelly—Rev. J. Kelly, deacon, will be promoted to the priesthood early in May for the diocese of Peoria, where he will immediately enter upon the duties of the ministry. Our congratulations and best wishes accompany the worthy gentleman.

—Didier—Mr. A. Didier, now of St. Mary's College, Kentucky, paid us a pleasant visit on his way from Chicago a fortnight ago.

—Legris—Rev. G. M. Legris, lately returned from Florida, has resumed his class of philosophy of history.

—Paquet—Mr. R. Paquet, recently adopted in the diocese of New Orleans, will receive sub-deaconship in St. Mary's Cathedral, Peoria, May 1st. M. Paquet has our congratulations and best wishes.

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#### EXCHANGES.

Owing to the absence of the exchange editor, the large number of exchanges which fairly flooded our sanctum during the past two

months were not commented upon in our last issue. However, trusting to be excused for this unavoidable omission, we shall try and make up for it here and now.

Our earliest visitors were the *Chronicle*, the *Portfolio*, the *High School World*, the *Normalia* and the *Delphic*. All these journals contain good solid reading and their advent will always be of great pleasure to us. The editorials of the *Delphic* are unusually good.

The long, florid, tiresome, and very light editorials of the *Sunbeam* urge us to give an advice. Sister editors, in the future try to write in a plainer and more common sense style, have only original essays and then your paper will in truth be a *Sunbeam* whose reflections on the editors will all be pleasant ones.

In looking over the columns of the *College Index*, from Kalamazoo, Mich., our eyes ran across a worthless article, the name of which, for decency's sake, we shall not mention. The article alluded to is a disgrace to any college paper and to the press in general, whose greatest benefactors were those very "monks," whom this sheet so grossly insults. If these scribblers would shed some of their bigotry and know-nothingism and study history, but first study manners, they would know that those de-

voted inhabitants of monasteries made other inventions than those so ignobly ascribed to them by the Kalamazoo boys.

*The Mount St. Joseph's Collegium* was the only one of our exchanges which took the pains to have a special Easter number, and indeed it is a credit to the editors. The subjects are all very entertaining, especially, "Was Franklin An Infidel?" and "Scraps of Colonial History." In the former the writer has ably defended the negative side of the question by some strong arguments. He concludes with the following: "Now, that the germ of belief was imprinted in his younger days, and that it again bloomed in his old age, are assertions which none can doubt."

C. E. MCCABE.

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

Classical course: The excellence medal was awarded to J. Casey; first silver medal was equally deserved by J. Brennan, A. Biron, and W. Larkin; second silver medal was awarded to J. Laplante; distinguished, W. Paradis and J. Cremins.

Commercial course: Medal equally deserved by M. Babin, D. Convey, D. Granger, T. Lyons and J. Mortimer.

Senior conduct medal was equally deserved by J. Brennan, F. Lauriault and T. Quinn.

## MINIM DEPARTMENT.

Excellence medal for class-work awarded to Master George McCann.

Conduct medal equally deserved by Masters W. Lennon, A. Lefils, E. Marcotte, G. McCann, H. Otis, E. Plath, W. Flannigan and A. Yetreault.

## IN THE ARMORY.

—The companies have shown a marked improvement in their marching since the weather permitted them to drill on the campus.

—The members of Company B are pleased to see Capt. O'Reilly again at his post after a furlough of six weeks.

—The order that the uniforms should be worn only on drill days was not without its advantage, as the military suits are kept in better condition than they were in previous years.

—Col. Moody visited Chicago during the week and secured several new and beautiful movements for the squad.

—Capt. Ford, the patron of our squad, promises to pay us a visit before the end of the term.

—Earnest efforts are being made by some of the officers to win the Rowan presentation sword.

—A grand entertainment is to be given by the Ford exhibition squad at the Armory in Kankakee April 26. The members are working hard for the

occasion, giving much of their time to practice, and learning new movements. The proceeds of the exhibition will go toward the completion of the Roy Memorial Chapel.

—A trip to the World's Fair early in May is contemplated by the squad.

—For convenience the battalion has been arranged into two divisions, Capt. Legris acting as adjutant of the first division, Lieut. Lamarre as adjutant of the second division, and Capt. Laplante acting as major.

—An interesting historical sketch of the military organizations of the college was drawn up by Adj. Laplante and sent with the rest of the college exhibit to the World's Fair. Pictures of military groups will accompany the same.

## WITH THE SPORTS.

A more promising year in the way of sports has not been had for some time. Base ball, hand ball, lawn tennis, and all the other outdoor sports are at their height. Naturally we turn our attention to the diamond and take in the state of things existing there. We find everything in a prosperous condition. The Shamrocks are stronger than ever. The stone wall infield still remains intact and the management perfectly satisfied in showing off its men. The first game

played on the home grounds resulted in an easy victory for our team, the score being 18 to 2 in six innings. The nine is composed of the following players:

Legris, pitcher.  
 Sammon, catcher.  
 Bissonette, first base.  
 Moody, second base.  
 Kelly, short stop.  
 Paquet, third base.  
 Sullivan, left field.  
 Carroll, right field.  
 Barsoloux, center field.  
 Thos. Legris, substitute.  
 The officers of the nine are:  
 Rev. J. F. Ryan, C. S. V. manager.  
 F. A. Moody, captain.  
 P. A. Bissonette, secretary.  
 D. J. Sullivan, treasurer.  
 F. O'Reilly, umpire.  
 G. F. Connor, official scorer.

The team plays all amateur nines of the state and would be pleased to hear from outside nines.

The Viatorian Base Ball League is the most successful organization that has existed in our sporting world for some time. It is officered as follows:

Rev. J. F. Ryan, president and manager.  
 J. D. Laplante, secretary.  
 J. F. Hayden, treasurer.  
 A. L. Michal, umpire.  
 L. J. Heller, scorer.

The league is composed of five nines, with the following gentlemen at the head:

"THE COLONELS."

F. A. Moody, manager.  
 L. N. Legris, captain.  
 P. D. Destrampe, secretary.  
 R. J. Borsoloux, treasurer.

"MAJORS."

P. A. Bissonette, manager.  
 T. F. Pelletier, captain.  
 J. F. Hayden, secretary.  
 J. B. Suprenant, treasurer.

"STANDARDS."

M. P. Sammon, manager.  
 D. Carroll, captain.  
 H. Ruel, secretary.  
 J. Murphy, treasurer.

"ELLIANS."

T. J. McDevit, manager.  
 Jos. Lamarre, captain.  
 J. Casey, secretary.  
 H. Lacharité, treasurer.

"LYBIANS."

D. J. Sullivan manager.  
 F. O'Reilly, captain.  
 T. C. Kelly, secretary.  
 J. Morrissey, treasurer.

The Colonels, Majors and Lybians are tied for first place. The games are well contested and the league is a good training school for the Shamrock nine.

The Juniors are content to place first class nines in that field and judging from the exciting games on their diamond they were well advised. This department is under charge of Rev. J. Leclair, who is manager of the league. Joseph Crimmins is secretary, J. Hogan treasurer and

A. Brow scorer. The welfare of the various nines is looked after by the following gentlemen:

"MAROONS."

Rev. E. L. Rivard, manager.  
J. Bartlett, captain.  
F. Graveline, secretary.  
J. O'Dwyer, treasurer.

"BLACKS."

Rev. J. F. Ryan, manager.  
P. Darche, captain.  
D. Convey, secretary.  
J. Townsend, treasurer.

"WHITES."

Rev. G. M. Legris, manager.  
J. Hogan, captain.  
A. Gilbert, secretary.  
J. McCarren, treasurer.

The pick of these nines is taken and a representative junior nine composed of the following players and their positions:

"JUNIOR SHAMROCKS."

Capt. P. Darche, pitcher.  
J. Hogan, catcher.  
F. Provost, first base.  
J. O'Dwyer, second base.  
G. Gareau, third base.  
F. Graveline, short stop.  
J. Crimins, right field.  
J. Townsend, left field.  
D. Convey, center field.

The minims, following the example of their elder brethren, have organized two nines, the Reds and Blues, under the direction of Rev. G. L. Williams, president and manager of their league. The following are the officers:

"BLUES."

Rev. G. L. Williams, manager.  
S. Olf, captain.  
G. A. McKenna, secretary.

"REDS."

Mr. E. Grobush, manager.  
A. Martin, captain.  
D. Moore, secretary.

With such talent in the beginning and with the staying ability characteristic of the Viatorians, this season will be the most successful in the history of the college.

The Chace Tennis League, composed of eight courts, is officered as follows:

G. F. Connor, president.  
J. B. Surprenant, secretary.  
D. E. Walsh, treasure.  
D. Carroll, assistant treasurer.

The club is prepared to receive challenges from all amateur players.

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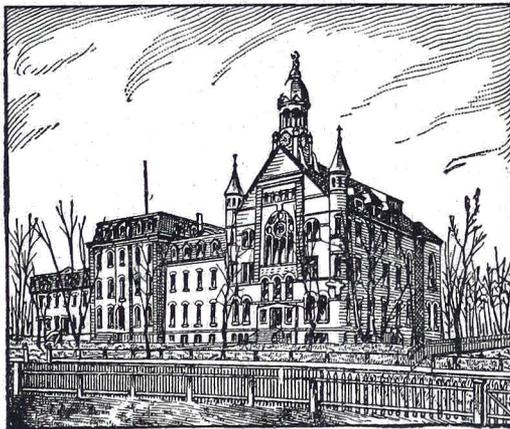
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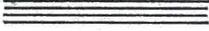
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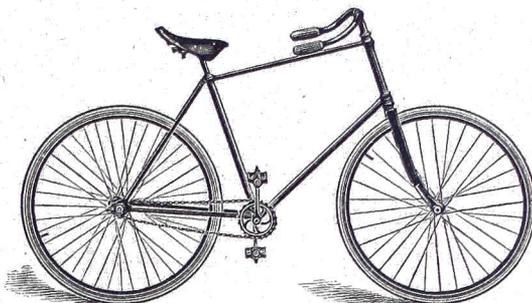
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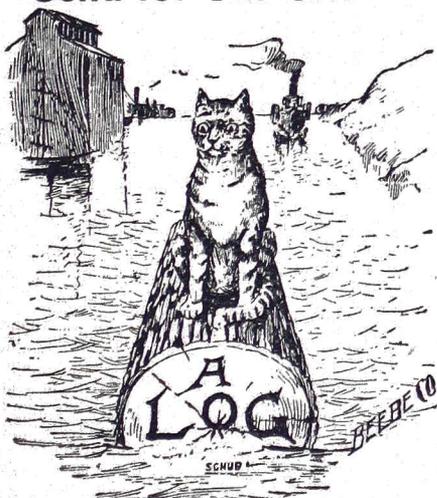
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